Great Britain Refuses to Recognize Polish Partition

Americans Cross Rapido, Enter Cassino

Cairo Reports 5th 19 Miles From Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alriers, Jan. 26—(A)—U. S. troops have stormed across the Rapido river in renewed battle for Cassino—already red by patrols, field dispatches—and Fifth Army invasion forces below Rome have speared deep-er against "increasing resistance", it was announced today.

The Nazis apparently were pulling units back from the Cassino front to meet the great ttreat to

It now seems certain the invasion thrust has at least cut the Appian way, and seriously threatens the remaining Cassino-Rome highway. perhaps having it under artillery

American combat units are advancing through minefields north of Cassino after a second crossing of the Rapido river, a headquarters officer declared.

Headquarters said it had no infor-

See first pictures of Allied invasion of Rome on page 2. mation that Casino yet had been

French troops north of the bastion town were forced from Mt. Croce by bitter Nazi counterattacks, with close fighting continuing.

While the Germans threw increasing opposition against the invasion troops who landed in the Nettuno-Anzio areas, an Allied officer said this resistance still was "comparatively light." (Cairo radio said the Allies were

19 miles from Rome.) The troops were spurred by anvisit from Lt.-Gen. Mark W.

German planes struck at the sea armadas, and an official announce-ment declared Nazi bombers had at-

new beachhead, and the main line between Florence and Rome, which the Germans must use to get reinforcements to the Rome area.

The Allies flew 1,100 sorties over the beachhead yesterday, compared with 60 by the Nazis. An American with 60 by the Nazis. An American naval officer said the enemy attacks and 69 aircraft.

In shipping, too, the Japanese rewere causing "some trouble" how-

He disclosed that Allied warships including French, had heavily bomroad between Terracina See CAIRO Page 8

\$20,000 Bond **Purchase Made**

Gray county's total bond hases in the Fourth War campaign was boosted by \$20,000 to-day with the announcement that the Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway Company will allocate \$20.000 of a large purchase of Series C savings to the Gray county campaign. Total purchases of the Burlington lines in Texas, Ft. Worth & Denver affiliate, will be \$1,000,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive. This is in addition to the quarter million dolardon to the description of the property of the state of th lar annual prchase of War Bonds by employes through the the salary de-D. M. Dickey is the local Denver

Bond sales in Gray county yesterday were \$30.175, bringing the total to date to \$298.925. Out of this, individual purchases totaled \$109.425, while the corporation total was

The \$298,925 was divided as fol-Series E \$81,425; Series G, \$14,000; Series C, \$157,000; 2 1-4 per cent treasury bonds, \$2,000; 2½ per cent treasury bonds, \$8,500; 7-8 per cent treasury bonds, \$36,000 and series of indebtedness, \$36,000 alone since Jan. 1. Attempts to fight alone since Jan.

The Gray county quota is \$1.038. 000; for Series E, \$398,000 of the \$1.038,000. McLean's E quota is \$20.-000, which represents 5 per cent of the county's E bond quota. D. A. Davis is McLean War Bond chair-

ISAW...

A letter from Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. enclosing reprints of stories in that newspaper on the Texas roundup and barbecue held in Honolulu. The stories are dated Jan. 17. There were 10,000 persons attending. Chief speaker on the program was Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of Fredericksburg. Used in assembling the menu were 9,000 pounds of beef and 150 gallons of barbecue sauce. Lt. W. G. Bourland, USN, of Clarendon, was a member of the Texas Day

Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware,-

MacArthur Honored On **Birthday**



ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-UARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 26.
P)—President Roosevelt awarded awarded General Douglas MacArthur the Disinguished Service Medal for successes in New Guinea and New Britain on the Southwest Pacific com-mander's 64th birthday today.

The president said in his citation continuation of offensive operations"

The medal was awarded on behalf of the president by Maj. Gen. Rich-offer for settlement of the boundary other visit from Lt.-Gen. Mark w. Clark, Fifth Army commander, who expressed satisfaction with their inspecting American troops in north-inspecting American troops in north-i

-BUY BONDS-ment declared Nazi bombers had attacked three hospital ships well outside the invasion zone, sinking one of them. All three were lighted and carried Red Cross markings. Allied planes in powerful numbers concentrated on slashing at enemy supply routes and troops between the Fifth Army front and the new beachhead, and the main line

elved hard new blows as U. S. 14th airforce fliers—credited with sinking 17 enemy ships during December—destroyed five vessels totaling 9.900

"No sir, I don't think there's any misunderstanding about that. So far as enemy countries are concerned, they are governed by terms

The first of a new series tons off Fuchon on the East China surrender.

Lashing of Japanese communicafighter planes damaged more than 60 rayer craft and a steamer. New Delhi also reported fresh fighting in the northern Burna convenient. in the northern Burma campaign to clear the way for the new Ledo Ask Re-Election

road to China. Secretary of War Stimson, in a congratulatory message to General MacArthur today, told the tall, agressive general that "we are activebehind you in your present offen- ments. sive"—a campaign apparently seeking to knock out the enemy's Radidates have been added the names baul stronghold on New Britain and to complete the reconquest of north-

rn New Guinea The latest of the smashing time-table strikes at Rabaul brought the for re- election as county clerk, and F. E. Leech, candidate for re-elecstatement by Maj. Gen. Ralph Mit-chell, commander of South Pacific Candidates announcing earlier air squadrons, that it was "the most were Howard Buckingham and G. C successful offensive operation in the history of Solomons warfare."

Stark, each seeking the office county commissioner of precinc

American and New Zealand units, and R. E. Gatlin, candidate for dis attacking the Lakunai airdrome in pre-dawn and afternoon sweeps Sunday, shot down 46 Japanese interceptors for certain and 15 probables. In addition, eight parked planes were destroyed. The raiders lost two bombers and three fighters, but one bomber crew and a lighters, but one bomber crew and a

See JAP PLANES Page 8

By Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (P)—George N. Briggs, suspended assist-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (P)—
George N. Briggs, suspended assistant to Interior Secretary Ickes, was

CHURCH PROGRAM indicted by a federal grand jury CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—(P)— The late yesterday in connection with Congregational Christian church to-

ed with forgery, false pretense and use of the mails to defraud.

The grand jury said Harry L. Hopkins, presidential adviser; Dr. Umphrey Lee and Frank Phillips, prominent members of the mystery thriller's coat had no knowledge and moon. tonight and Thursday: slightly

the letter.
The letter in question, purporting to be from Hopkins to Dr. Lee, president of Southern Methodist univer sity, Dallas, predicted Wendell Will kie's renomination by the Republ cans again this year and broadly implied that some sort of coopera

Eden Leaves Loophole, However

LONDON, Jan. 26-(AP)-Cautiously sidestepping a showdown on the ticklish question of Polish territorial sovereignty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reaffirmed today Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe.

However, he left a loophole by quoting the statement of Prime Minister Churchill that no changes would be recognized "unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned." Eden's declaration made clear that Britain was determined not to re-cognize the partition of Poland nade by Germany and Russia folowing the Nazi invasion on Sept. 1939.

Referring to a statement on nonrecognition of Polish territorial changes which he had addressed to the late Premier Gen. Wladyslaw-Sikorski in 1941 after Russia and the Polish government in exile had signed a pact, Eden told commons: "This remains the position. His majesty's government of course stands on the pricipals enunciated in the Atlantic Charter.'

Russia recently proposed that the Polish-Soviet frontier be adjusted on the basis of the Curzon line pro-posed by an Allied commission after the first world war. This line would that MacArthur had "established his forces in positions favorable for continues to a feet a feet and the stablished of the territory she took in 1939. The Polish government in London suggested the United States and in the war to drive the Japanese from their island bases in this secthe Soviet announced it considered

> declared that "we have not at any time adopted since this war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of various countries. On the other hand, we do not propose to recog-nize any territorial changes which take place during the war, unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties not be suspended by the president or concerned.

Eden then told the house that Japanese plane losses throughout the embattled Pacific rose above the of his majesty's government."

PAAF Launches 400 mark for January today after another Allied raid on bomb-torn that Churchill's statement was not Rabaul that cost the enemy between intended to refer to enemy territory,

Candidates for public office have been slow to present themselves so far in Gray county this year, with only five candidates making state-

To the names of three new can-

They are Charlie Thut, candidate county commissioner of precinct 2

-BUY BONDS-

wasn't much hope for a gully-washer clearing out the slippery streets since all the weatherman would of fer was a meager "occasional showers" as a part of his forecast. Temperatures were up in the 50's

the celebrated "Hopkins letter af- day offered its 1,000,000 members program designed to fight the pol The 55-year-old Briggs was charg- tax, racial discrimination, isolation-

thriller's cast, had no knowledge of the letter.

The letter in containing the mystery noon, tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Russians Charge Germans With 1941 Massacre of 11,000 Poles

Russians for the atrocity.

The report may have an imporant bearing on the Russian-Polish

sion had found that the 11,000 were inclined to accept the Ger-medical testimony of doctors who co

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - (AP) -

accused by a special house commit-tee today of violating the constitu-

union membership clauses in con-tracts between workers and em-

The committee, set up to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority,"

Radio Program

variety entertainment by personnel

junior high school auditorium, the

program will be open to all persons

Written, directed and produced

ntirely by personnel of Pampa Field,

he program will offer popular and lassical groups under direction of

First Sgt. Albert Fish and Warrant

Officer Ken Carpenter. In addition,

ollowing the broadcast for the benefit of the audience, they declared.

-BUY BONDS-

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26-(AP)

torial primary, on the basis of "com-plete, final and official" returns is-

sued from the secretary of state's

Twenty-three of the state's 1.687

precincts were missing, but it was

xplained that returns had to be

ompleted without the missing boxe

pecause a state law requires final

igures to be furnished in time for publication Wednesday. When and f any of the 23 delayed boxes turn

The official returns were: Gov-

ernor — Caldwell 34,335; Clements 20,404; Davis 167,434; Lanier 1,641;

eBlanc 40.392; Morgan 131,682;

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Morrison 76,081; Moseley 7,835.

fficial totals.

they will not be added to the

Davis Has Large

Louisiana Majority

who want to see a real live broad-cast, Colonel Campbell declared. The

ployers.

The national war labor board was of war exists."

Labor Board's Union

of men.

oviet investigating commission to- fins, at the latest in the spring of est massacre. ay placed the blame squarely on 1942, were those of "Polish war pristhe Germans for the Katyn forest oners shot by German invaders."

massacre of 11,000 Polish war pris-The commission charged the massacre of 11,000 Polish war prisence. This incident led to a break sacre was perpetrated by the Germans to place the blame on the loviet and the Polish government in ondon when the latter asked the loft the Germans and to swell Germans and to swell Germans and the latter asked the loft the Germans and to swell Germans and the latter asked the loft the Germans and the swell Germans and the latter asked the loft the Germans and the latter asked the logical transfer and shakes in July, 1941. The occumination in London when the latter asked the of the Germans and to swell Gerpolish government for the beginning man statistics of enemy casualties.

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government here.

The Russians previously had in-

If the Polish government here accepts the Soviet report and shakes

The Moscow broadcast recorded

been in the ground more than two years.
The Germans occupied the area

"Medical and scientific experts es-tablished the bodies and articles by the Soviet monitor said the com-mission's report of 44 typewritten of clothing were well preserved, esorder dispute.

The Moscow radio announced the spent Soviet investigating commission of the spent Soviet So See MASSACRE Page 8

FDR Lashes At

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-President Roosevelt demanded of congress today adequate federal ma-If the labor board's "autocratic challenge to constitutional authorchinery for fighting soldiers and sailors to vote next fall, and bluntly labeled a state's-rights vote plan "a tion by requiring maintenance-of- ity remains unanswered and unremedied," the report said, "it will imperil our present economic system fraud upon the American people.' In unusually vehement language, and will mark the transition of our government from one of laws to one

> that justice is done for them bers including Chairman Smith (D-Va.) signed the report A dis-senting opinion was filed by Reps. Voorhis of California and Delaney and added: f New York, Democrats, who held the board "has not exceeded authority duly granted to it by congress them.

programs featuring the Pampa Field dance band and concert orchestra, together with numerous features of variety entartainment by some of the system of private enterprise and the constitutional right of judicial review of administrative deurge and be counted." ju- a challenge to congressmen "to stand sia.

"I. The board has adopted the radio station KPDN between 6:30 and 7 tonight, Col. Daniel B. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, said today. aid today.

Originating from the stage of the justify the payment of what the

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cast, Colonel Campbell declared. The doors of the auditorium will be point at 5:30. Are Going Slow

fore the deadline falls only one-half nany features of popular entertain-nent will be offered. This will be the first in a series weekly programs broadcast at or obtaining an exemption certifiis time each Wednesday night, cate.

Jan. 31 is the deadline. Total Officials of radio station KPDN number of poll tax receipts and exhave extended an invitation to all emption certificates issued up to to day, was 3,500 which includes 500 broadcast to be in their seats in the at McLean. In 1942, poll taxes were junior high school auditorium early, paid by 4,932 persons, but in 1940 as a large audience is expected to the number was 6.397, largest of any be on hand for the program. Several year in the period 1936-1942. Persons who have become 21 years

special entertainment features are expected to be offered before and of age after Jan. 1, 1943, and before the time the elections are held during 1944, also persons who were not a resident of this state on the first day of January, 1943, but have since become eligible to vote by length of residence, must obtain a certificate of exemption on or before Jan. 31, 1944, if they desire to vote. -Jimmie H. Davis of Shreveport olled 35,752 votes more than Lewis Morgan in the Jan. 18 guberna-

general election on Nov. 7.

Congress For Policies Are Assailed Vote Bill Delay

the president said "our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on Capitol Hill to

"I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimina tion which is being practiced against

"I think there would be widespread resentment on the part of the people of the nation if they were un-

"I deem the legislation imperative. It certainly would appear unnecessary that our soldiers and sailmake a special effort to retain their The chief executive described the

See FDR LASHES Page 8

West Texan Confers On Rate Structure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, planned to hold preliminary conferences today with members of transporta-tion and communication committee of the national chamber, whose sup-port is sought in a program endors-ing uniformity in class rates and morse, 425 N. Zimmers. No details were given as to how Wingett was killed The in-

Bandeen will testify formally before the committee tomorrow. Congress has been urged by the West Texas chamber to enact legisron tax payment opened on Oct.
1, and Jan. 31 is the last day to make payment of the \$1.75 tax.

The first payment of the \$1.75 tax. The first primary will be held on July 22; second primary on Aug. 26; mately 175 per cent of the rates prevailing in industrial Eastern

Co-Pilot of Famed Fortress Won His Wings at PAAF Last Spring

A Pampa Field graduate was copilot of the now famous Flying Lt. Jack W. Watson of Indianapolis, Fortress that came home to its base in England bullet-ridden and blazing from the noted raid little more to bring it home!" said Sgt. Everett than a week ago on the Messer-schmitt plant at Brunswick after the wounded gunner who stayed with schmitt plant at Brunswick after the wounded gunner who stayed with crew bailed out with the exception the ship after other crew members of the pilot, co-pilot and a wounded gunner, it was learned today.

He is Lt Jabez F. Churchill, 21, was the se goal of \$478,500 in Series E Dollas,
Denison residents today had purchased \$204,287, almost half the
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"Boy, what a job that guy (Pilot

Vote Sought On Worley's Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - (AP) —More than 100 house members have pledged themselves to de-mand a record vote on the federal ballot bill of Rep. Worley (D-Texas) and to vote for that measure if they succeed in defeating the states'-rights bill re-

mittee. Those pledging themselves in writing to demand a roll call vote included: Thomason (D-Texas), Patton (D-Texas), Beckworth (D-Texas), Johnson (D-Texas, Patman (D-Texas), Gossett (D-Texas), Mahon, (D-

Reds Reject U. S. Mediation Offer

from custom and precedent, he took notice of house legislative protock notice of the United States to employ its

He brought out that the Russian "There are times, I think, when the president can speak as an interested citizen." Mr. Roosevelt said, selves and Poland is right for suc

The reply states. Hull said tha able to find out how their individual the Soviet government does no representatives had expressed them-Soviet government does not selves on this legislation—which ed to a point where such good of-goes to the root of the right of cit-fices could be used to advantage. The Russians began their note o rejection, he said, with an expression of appreciation for the offer. What further action, if any, the ors and merchant marine have to United States may take either alone which also had offered to seek a resumption of relations between Po-Russia, remained unanswered by Hull.

Former Pampan Killed During Pacific Duty

S-2c Gene Wingett, 20. U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dode Wingett, 5261 108th Place. Steward Heights, Kirkland, Wash., formerly of Pampa, was killed on Jan, 20 while in line of duty in the Pacific, according to mentarily.

formation was contained in a copy of an official telegram sent Morse by his daughter, Mrs. Mack Wingett Kirkland, Wash., a sister-in-law o the seaman.

The sailor attended White Dec grade school, and graduated from Pampa High school, prior to enlist ing in the navy at Bremerton, Wash. player and a carrier for The Pampa News here and at White Deer.

-BUY BONDS-State of Siege **Declared in Rome**

BERN, Jan. 26. (P)—Dispatches from the Italian frontier today said that German authorities had proclaimed a state of siege in Rome as the progress of Allied troops fanning out from their Nettuno bridgehea touched off a new wave of anti-Naz activity in the city.

These reports said that Allies sympathizers had attacked German

barracks and supply depots and that bombs had been thrown at military bureaus and at soldiers in the DENISON SALES HIGH
DENISON, Jan. 26—(P)—With a goal of \$478,500 in Series E bonds, Denison residents today had purchased \$204,287, almost half the guota.

Of the pilot, co-pilot and a wounded gunner, it was learned today.

The pilot of the famed Fortress bombs had been thrown at military was the same who aroused Mayor LaGuardia's ire by stunting a Fortress over the Yankee Stadium in the streets.

Several German officers were resorted his wings May 24, 1943.

Series.

Broken Up By Latins

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26-(P) Argentina severed diplamtic relations with Germany and Japan to-day to complete belatedly a solid stand by the Western Hemisphere against the Axis.

The last of 21 republies in the Americas to break off relations with Germany and Japan, Argentina an-nounced the action after a long night of conferences among leaders of the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

While these discussions were in progress, it also was revealed today, police were busy rounding up many persons—some reported to be mem-bers of Argentine society—in an extensive espionage ring which has been operating in the country.
President Ramirez himself arranged to broadcast his govern-ment's decision to the people. Following Ramirez' signing of the

decree ending relations, it was announced that the German and Japanese ambassadors would be The action today, two years after most other Latin American counries had cut their connections with he Axis, followed an announce ast week of the arrest by the Brit ish of an Argentine consul when his

boat stopped at Trinidad en route to Europe. The consul, Omar Alberto Helmuth, was on his way to Barcelona, Spain, when he was removed from the boat and charged with spying.
Acting on evidence supplied by British authorities, Argentina began ounding up numerous persons im

plicated in the ring.
(Montevideo dispatches said the esponiage ring had been working in close touch with the German and Japanese embassies in Buenos Aires. (Subversive activities, apparently originating in Argentina, were held responsible by the United States, Britain and other countries for the overthrow of the Bolivian government in December, Argentina alone has seen fit to recognize the new Bolivian regime headed by Maj.

Jualberto Villarroel. (Montevideo reports said Argen-tina's break with the Axis was interpreted there as a last minute at-tempt to regain good standing a-mong the American nations and forestall possible stern action a-gainst it by the rest of the hemis-

Ramirez signed the decree at 8:10 m. (6:10 a. m. cwt.) and Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert immediate-y went to the foreign ministry

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Reds Reach Two Main Railroads

MOSCOW, Jan. 26—(P)—The great Russian northern offensive has reached the two main railroads running west and south of Leningrad, cutting off approximately 250,000 Nazi troops from direct communication with the rest of the German

A Soviet war communique

nounced last night that Gen. Leonid
A. Govorov's Leningrad army had A. Govorov's Leningiau any life fought its way into the strategic rail hub of Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southwest of Russia's second city to sever the important trunk line running west to the Estor lso the northern terminus of a ailway running southwest of Luga nd Pskov. and Pskov.
Govorov's troops stormed into
Krasnogvardeisk from Pushkin, 14
miles to the northeast, and front
dispatches reported that the town,

BUY BONDS-Daisy Doesn't Pass Inspection, Excused

Daisy, year-old cocker spaniel mascot of the 1094th guard squadron at Pampa Field, didn't pass inspec-"Mess kit dirty," said the inspect-

ng MP.
But Daisy won't be thrown into the dog-pound annex of the post guardhouse. In fact, the burly MP's can't do enough for her and only gave her the gigs as a matter of principle. They're inclined to believe the story that Daisy was too busy to clean her mess kit to clean her mess kit. Reason: She gave birth to th

Today's Best

ADDED ATTRACTION

Don't Lose Your Voting Right-Pay Your Poll Tax Before the Deadline, Jan. 31

Air Wacs Will Get Technical **Army Training**

will have an opportunity to in army air forces technical is of the AAF Training Com-. Col. Daniel S Campbell anding officer of Pampa Field, said today upon receipt of a com-munication from the command headquarters in Fort Worth.

"The army air forces urgently members of the Women's Corps," Col. Campbell said. as women, especially those here
the Panhandle, should seriously
ider joining the corps, to take
important duties for which
are fitted, and at the same time learning specialities that will stand in good stead in post war

Women chosen for the courses will go to Chanute Field, Ill., or Lowry Field, Colo., for the same courses now given to enlisted men in certain specified subjects.

experience, previous training, dem-onstrated ability or tests.

At Chanute Field courses open to selected Air Wacs will include op-erator and mechanic for celestial navigation trainers which are de-vices to aid the teaching of navigation by sun and stars; control tower operator, crytographer, parachute rigger, and weather observer and

At Lowry Field, courses will be given for armorers, camera techni-cians, administrative and supply administrative inspectors clerks, bombsight mechanics, photographers and photo lab techni-

Previously Air Wacs working in these specialties received only "on-the-job training," except in photowhere they have been adgraphy where they have been ad-mitted to certain classes at Lowry

22 weeks for weather forecasters. The program followed a study of the jobs to which enlisted Air Wacs igned and the military occupational specialties listed in requisitions

Army Breakfasts In Bed in Kentucky

personnel.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Jan. 26

(P)—A sweet ringing little breakfast bell tinkled musically in the barracks of Company B, 27th tank barracks of Company B, 27th tank at \$1,100, as compared with

either, until their commander, Capt. Kenneth F. Maxey, Jr., grinned afrmation that it was no gag.

Because of the unit's fine showing

Real menus provided eggs, cereal and cream, grapefruit, toast, coffee

LOST AND FOUND

when a mechanic left it unattended Albert W. outside a drug store. a drug store. City police searched more two hours before Detectives H. J. Haus and Jimmy Lang found it on dark side street, abandoned.



CONSERVATION IS STILL THE WATCHWORD

The war is still to be won and there's still a great deal to be done on the home front. When it comes to the conservation of clothing, you can do your part by getting the most out of last year's garments. And that's where WE stand ready to help you. Let us show you how gar can be revitalized. You can have that dressed-up feeling and at the same time have more



Bus, Truck Owners To Get ODT Help

Truck and bus operators may re-ceive help from the office of defense transportation in getting tires unler a reporting system announced today by the Amarillo ODT district

today by the Amarillo ODT district manager, Nettles F. Nelson.

If operators, eligible for tires, can't obtain tire certificates from their local ration board, because quotas are exhausted, they can re-port that fact to the Amarillo ODT

These reports will enable the ODT to determine the extent of regional tire deficits by classes and will form the basis for any help the ODT may

Simpler Income Tax Law Drawn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - (AP) To attend the schools, Air Wacs tax laws are proposed today by must be recommended by their station commanding officers. This recommendation will be based upon experience, previous training, demand a single set of rates and ex-emptions, through merger of the victory tax with the regular income

tax.
2. Eliminate the necessity of filing returns in the case of persons whose tax liability is substantially withheld at the source, but permit returns to be filed at the taxpayers' (This would affect 30,000,000 of the approximately 50,000,000 taxpayers and in general cover those who are not now required to file declarations of estimated tax).

3. Permit use of the short form of return by taxpayers with up to \$5,000 gross income. (Present limit is \$3.000

4. Strip down both the short and long form of return. 5. Give taxpayers until Jan. 15 following the close of the taxable year in which to file an amended Field for the past several weeks.

Length of the courses varies from three weeks for crytography to 20 weeks for bombsight mechanics and 22 weeks for weather forecasters.

and confusion." the jobs to which enlisted Air Wacs of the command were currently asers now subject to the victory tax but whose earnings are not enough to come within the regular income tax levies.

The elimination of the victory tax through merger with the regular income tax." Carlson said. "requires the increase of the existing surtax rates by approximately 3 points in each bracket, in order to preserve relatively the same total

"For the same reason, it is nec-Mess attendants politely present \$624 exemption under the "Here's the menu, will you breakfast in bed?"

victory tax and the \$1.200 exemption under the regular income tax. Tough G. I. Joes didn't believe it The \$500 exemption for single persons and the \$350 exemption for each dependent would not be chang-BUY BONDS-

tests Maxey decided something should be done about it. He hit on the idea of "breakfast in bed— In the army." BONDS BON

₩ASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — (Æ) Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the house judiciary committee said today he expected prompt action TULSA—A city bus was stolen when a mechanic left it unattended Albert W. Johnson and Albert L. on his resolutions calling for an in-Watson of the middle Pennsylvania

> Declining to comment on details Sumners said "the resolutions speak

> for themselves."
> Sumners' investigative resolution would authorize the judiciary committee "to determine whether said judges or either of them have been milty of any high crime or misdemeanor which requires the inter-position of the constitutional powers of the hous BUY BONDS



15TH ARMY AIR FORCE-Col Wilson R. Boyd of Arnett, was recently awarded the onduct medal at this advanced AAF P-38 fighter base in the Mediterranean theater under the command of Lt. Col. George M. Mac-Nicel, Memphis, Tenn. Cpl. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Agnes Boyd, resides in Pampa.

-BUY BONDS-BUT HOW?

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tation Furnished

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401 W. Brown 7:45 A. M.

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LOS ANGELES—Chief Jailer Robert Fisher swears it's so: Sixteen-year-old Ponciana Pena wriggled through a 14th story window, measuring 12½ by 6½ inches, at the county jail.

A deputy sheriff caught him—on
a 10th floor outside balcony.

First Pictures of Allied Invasion South of Rome



Bern carriers leave the beach to take their respective positions. They carry British troops taking part thrust behind the German lines in Italy. (British Army Photo).



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

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HOT STUFF

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NEW YORK-Tenants of a Central Park West apartment recently almost got a big bang from the

DETERMINATION

MAY TAX APPARATUS

More Local Options

DALLAS, Jan. 26-(A)-Resump

tion of whisky manufacture and the use of food commodities for

making beer and wine were opposed

in resolutions adopted here vester-

ol among troops was deplored.

BUY BONDS

Two women saw the "very pair"



British Tommy guards the first German prisoners taken after the initial landings. These Germans con't seem to care whether they or not. Some prisoners were drunk when captured .-



Lt. General Mark W. Clark, commander 5th Army, reads first message telling about invasion's progress after he landed on the west coast of Italy.

Japs to Work In Jersey Plant

BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 26-(P)cation camps in Colorado to take Marine corps combat correspondcorporation. They will be housed in federal public housing administration dormitories at Seabrook farms. "Tarawa boom de-ay."

TARAWA BOOM DE-AY

NEW YORK-When the Marines stormed ashore and captured the Jap-held Pacific island of Tarawa A group of native American Japa- they did it with a song, reports nese have arrived here from relo- Capt. Earle Wilson, chief of the

Doughboys Fight | New Democratic For Bridges At New Beachhead

By DON WHITEHEAD ON THE FIFTH ARMY'S BEACH ON THE FIFTH ARMY'S BEACH-HEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 24. (Delayed) (P)—American Doughboys battled all night to hold on to vital bridges along the Mussolini canal which the Germans attempted to seize with counterattacks but at dawn today the Americans still held the bridges and had thrown the

In one sector four bridges changed

hands three times in a succession of attacks and counter-attacks which began after dark last night and conthe Americans were thrown back by tank and infantry assault they re-turned to battle the Germans back from the hotly-contested objectives. Doughboys under Maj. Oliver G. Kenney of Berkeley, Calif., had reached their objective the morning of the landing by a swift march across the flat marshland in the vicinity of Anzio. The were well ahead of schedule when they dug in near the Mussolini canal to meet an excounter-move by the Ger-

One of Kenney's units was attacked by infantry and tanks but held on until the enemy worked around on the flank and forced them back. But the Doughboys pushed the Nazis back with a vigorous counter-thrust and with close support from

Capt. C. Elmore, Lexington, Ky., took two canal bridges and after a see-saw battle ended up at dawn in control of both points.

control of both points.

These clashes, however, did not involve any large concentration on our side and as yet the Germans have thrown in any great numer of troops against the bridgehead,

realian coastline, which a few days ago was a barren, shell-pitted artillery range, has become an amazing landscape bristling with guns and swarming with troops, items and swarming with troops, items and swarming with troops. It is not even recognizable as the

same land I saw when the sun came over the horizon two days ago and revealed a great invasion fleet lying offshore and landing craft disgorging their barges onto the beaches.

Except for occasional hit and run raids there is little in the rear areas to disturb the remarkable disturb the remarkable calm.
Up forward, however, it is anoth-

er story. On a trip to the front I watched the Doughboys moving into new positions. White and gray plumes of smoke rose from German shelling. A shell screamed into a field a hundred yards away while troops ducked for cover but the shelling

was not intense and I found officers and men in high spirits. Most of the German shooting up forward was 88-millimeter bursts at our fighter-bombers and fighters

which have been coming over stead shells came close enough to give anybody the jitters. You could walk from one farm-

Resolutions also frowned on liquor ads in newspapers and on the radio. Encouraging the use of alcohouse to another in perfectly clear view of Velletri, Genzano and Alba-The Rev. Walter H. McKenzie, no, towns high on the Alban hill between us and Rome, without get-ting a shot fired at you.

Maj. Alva H. Miller of Saginaw, utlined a program for drying up Texas under local option.
"We'll acept the challenge of the

Mich., our battalion commander, was pleasantly bored but he thought it wouldn't last long. ets who dare us to use the local The front was a pleasant change from the place where we spent last

day we're going to turn off the hyfrant in Texas."

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JL(,beN1 night. The stillness of 3 a. m. was shatseendrunkenwomen JL(,beNI seen drunken women on the streets tered by a rending roar of a German

150-millimeter shell and the room was filled with a sailing window, blinds, dirt and other items that of Dallas, said "the people are get-ting enough of it. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt 11 years ago said the barely missed your correspondent. saloon would never return we now have 400,000 saloons in the country At one command post concealed in a grove of trees, tall, bearded Lt. and 39,000,000 drinkers consuming Lewis F. Bixby, one-time reporter on the Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette, sauntered in with a report on a re-16 gallons of alcoholic beverages per connaissance mission he made durconnaissance mission he made during the night behind enemy lines. With Sgt. Verel E. Billerbeck, Martinton, Ill., Bixby slipped 3,000 yards behinds the lines to obtain important information on enemy positions. PUEBLO, Colo. — A shoe store manager wonders what Solomon

Bixby said:
"We left last night about 6 o'clock of shoes at the same time and each grabbed one. When the manager arrived each demanded that the and then slipped into the German lines. We wanted to see just what was beyond one of the road blocks other relinquish the mate.

The manager stared helplessly as they sat for three hours, each firm-

was beyond one of the road blocks we had set up.

"Once a group of Germans walked to within 20 feet of us. We could have knocked them off but it was not our mission to fight. Finally the y grasping a shoe.
Finally he prevailed on them to leave the shoes while he ponders a Germans went away. Billerbeck and I separated, each taking three men and went further behind the lines

MAY TAX APPARATUS

INDIANAPOLIS—Gilbert K. Hewitt, director of Indiana's gross income tax division, is hoping that the one-millionth tax return doesn't come in this year.

The division's mechanical book-keeping apparatus is set to take care of 999,999 returns—no more, or the whole works will be thrown out of kilter.

Last year there were 906,000 returns, and Hewitt says it looks as though they may reach a million this year. He won't turn it down, of course, machine or no machine. "I'll drive you, trick you, bully you . . . but I'll make you fight! War or football, there's no glory in defeat! The only way to prove you believe in a game is by winning it!"

Pai O'BRIEN The IRON MAJOR

while shoveling goal into the furnace, John Ozbort noticed an odd-shaped piece of fuel. It was a stick of dynamite. BUY BONDS LaNora FRI. - SAT. Births in the U.S. in 1943 are estimated at 3,200,000 the largest number of any year in history.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP)-Big Bob Hannegan, a ward politician a few years ago, has stepped into the

enemy back.

Today the Fifth Army troops tightened their hold on this beachhead as more guns and supplies poured across the beaches in a growing threat to the Germans' grip on Rome.

Internal revenue.

Tall, husky and 40, Robert Emmet Hannegan was the city committeeman for St. Louis' 25th ward less than a dozen years ago, a down-to-the-precincts job in which he made valuable use of his athletic back-ground.

Hannegan, of Irish, Welsh and English ancestry, was born in St. Louis. He attended St. Louis university, where he played football, base-an after dark last night and con-ated almost until dawn. Each time steed from the school of law in 1925. He began simultaneously the practice of law and politics. In 1933, as an associate of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, he was appointed by Gov. Guy B. Park to fill a vacancy on the Democratic city committee and later became its chairman. Hannegan resigned from the Dem-

ocratic city committee in February, 1942, and in the same month was recommended by Senators Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman for the post of collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman for the post of collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri Champan Cham Missouri.

When he became collector in May, 1942, Hannegan told his subordinates that he was an "old team man" and expected team play.

He extracted as much pain as possible from taxpaying, eliminated useless watting in line, stressed courtesy and told his aides to "give the

taxpayer a break-but no special

He was appointed commissioner We got in about one o'clock this

group of Germans and watched them shooting towards American lines. "I've seen the Germans do a lot of shooting."

of internal revenue last October. On of his first acts was to inject a per sonal tone into internal revenue let ters. Instead of "Dear Sir" or "Dea Madam,," letters went out to "Dea Mr. Jones" or Dear Mrs. Smith."

Usually the new presidential can didate names his own chairman, Hannegan's selection seems to indicate that President Roosevelt expect to seek a fourth term.

He has four children, Patricia, 13 Robert Emmet, Jr., 10; Williams, 3 and Sally Ann 4.

BUY BONDS Liberty Ship Named For Dead AP Man

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SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26

—(P)—The name of Edward Henry
Crockett, 31, Associated Press war
correspondent killed in action, was
given to a 10-500-ton Liberty ship
launched at the New England Shipbuilding Corp. yard.

Assigned to the British Mediterranean fleet as successor to Larry
Allen. who was taken prisoner by
the Axis, Crockett died soon after
he was hauled aboard a rescue craft
following the torpedoing and sinking Feb. 5, 1943; of the British
mine-layer Welshman.

Crockett, former Lowell, Mass.,
and Boston newspaperman, had cov-

Crockett, former Lowell, Mass., and Boston newspaperman, had covered the African battle front for the Associated Press before being assigned to the British fleet.

Representing Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, John Evans, former chief of foreign service for (P), said in a launching address that naming of a Liberty ship for Crockett was fitting because "the beauty and real worth of Freedom are ever in the minds of the American reporters abroad."

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By HAL BOYLE

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT
IN ITALY, Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(P)
—A little Mexican sergeant who killed a German with his own machine-pistol told today how he ran two and a half miles barefooted to safety after swimming the try Rapido river when his unit by Rapido river w icy Rapido river when his unit was surrounded and cut off while trying to establish a bridgehead. was one of four shivering sur-

"We would rather die than be captured by the Germans."

They plunged into the raging mountain torrent, risking death in its waters instead of German imprisonment. Many similar bands have been forcing their way back across the Rapido after the sus-

vivors who said:

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makes you feel like yourself again." At



beaches south of Rome. As a result of the loss of the bridgehead, the Rapido has again become the boundary between American and German lines.

"But we know we are still going across that river and the next time I am going to kill more than one German," said Sgt. Santiago Jara-millo, El Paso, Texas.

Jaramillo and three other soldiers—Sgt. Alex Carillo, El Paso; Pvt. Morris Crain, Barlow, Ky., and Pvt. Jack Moochnek, 19, of Brooklyn-found refuge in the dispensary of an artillery battalion.

As they stretched full length on the straw-covered floor of the old Italian stone house which shook from artillery bombardment outside the windows, medics worked on their half frozen feet to restore circulation.

"These men walked two and a half miles on bare feet after getting across the river this morning," said Sgt. George C. Fox, a medic from Amarillo, Tex., pointing to Jara-millo, Carrillo and Crain.

"Like beck we walked-we ran two and a half miles," said Jara-millo. "Those Germans were shooting at us with rifles all the way across that river. Before down yesterday, his unit

crossed a pontoon bridge thrown up during the night near San Angelo by army engineers. They were pin-ned down after getting only a short way past the river banks. After pounding them with a terrific morar barrage, German infantry gradually closed in. Except for fog and timely American artillery fire laid down less than 200 yards in front of the slender bridgehead, all the Yanks might have been wiped out. "We held out all day and from about 1,700 yards, we heard Ger-

believe in a game is by win-

ning it!"

Pat O'BRIEN The IRON MAJOR

LaNora FRI. - SAT.

Have a "Coke" = Meet a new friend

ed up to give as much cover as possible.
"You couldn't see more than 10 Huns to Strike Lucky Padre

yards ahead of you and we didn't hear a sound until we all were across. The Germans shouted somewhere near us and the enemy started popping at us from all di-rections and throwing grenades. All of us hit the ground, but held our fire for fear of giving away our positions. We began digging in im-mediately. We didn't have any tanks or artillery with us and there were snipers concealed all around us, trying to pick us off. They kept

"Suddenly mortars opened up and they really were zeroed. It has hell. There were men all around me being hit and killed. I didn't even have a foxhole. I was below a small crest of ground like on Coney island beach, rocky and so hard I couldn't dig in.

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"Late in the afternoon, the Germans succeeded in cutting off some of our men and firing eased up. When they came up to take prisoners some of our fellows took advantage of the recess in firing to jump into the river. It was no place for a poor swimmer—and all the boys weren't good swimmers. I saw some swept downstream. There was an awful undertow.

"Just when it looked like all the systems of the same and the same and the same and trying to stop and the same and the same and trying to stop and the same area to conserve this resources. But when we get into Germany, he is going to put up a hell of a fight.

"The Germans haven't increased their air force in Italy materially since last August. We want to wipe the luftwaffe out of the skies, but the Hun knows his only chance of survival is to keep us out of Germany. That is why he is avoiding fighter combat and trying to stop and the same orch. CBS.

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the boys weren't good swimmers. I saw some swept downstream. There was an awful undertow.

"Just when it looked like all the rest of us would be rounded up by the Germans, our artillery back across the river opened up over our heads and began popping shells in a kind of semi-circle about 200 yards ahead. That was more metal through and they pulled back.

"Toward evening a group of us worked our way back to the beach but the current was too strong for most of us. A lieutenant with a leg almost shot off heaved."

most of us. A lieutenant with a leg almost shot off hopped in and ______BUY BONDS_ almost shot off hopped in and swam right over. What a man that guy was. We waited a couple of hours, hoping he would be able to arrange to send a small boat back but it didn't come.

"So we went back about 100 yards from the river and found a hole and slept in German territory until 5.30.

(USMC photo from NEA)

All's well that ends weld, de-

scribes the feelings of Lieut. William H. McCorkle, U. S. Navy chaplain. Above, he ex-

amines his helmet, pierced by Jap bullet when he landed with

back in service.

lept in German territory until 5:30 It was miserably cold and our feet were freezing. We had no blankets. Marines on Bougainville Island. Bullet holes (circled) were welded over, and "tin hat" went The next morning we found the wrecked pontoon bridge in the middle of the stream and tried to middle of the stream and tried to pull it into position by throwing out a pick-axe with a rope tied to the handle. It was a great idea but it didn't work. Finally some guy swam

"I will surely be glad for a chance to get back at the Germans for making me run cross those rocks barefooted."

Bothing his feet in hot water and with his teeth still chattering from his icy bath, Pvt. Moochnek, who forded the river with another group, told how his group tried to move the wreeked pentorn bridge.

"They have been coming in a steady stream," the big hearty surgeon said with a smile, "I have been giving them hot coffee all day and had a pot on the stove last night. I just run a country board-washingth."

War Food Agency

Shaken Up

WASHINGTON, Jan 26 — (P) move the wrecked pontoon bridge into position for a crossing.

The windows shook and the floor

move the wrecked pontoon bridge into position for a crossing. The windows shook and the floor They told us Friday night that we were going to try and establish a bridgehead," he said. "We all were issued two hand grenades each were issued two hand grenades each be crossed again.

In nouse."

The windows shook and the floor trembled as a battery of 105's sent a fresh volley thundering across the Rapido river—whose banks will be crossed again. to be ready for a close-up job. We had to walk in complete silence to

keep from tipping off the Germans and we did not get to the bridge until 4 a. m. It was cold and foggy building, New York City, 1,200 feet

Cannon Warns

By HAL V. BOYLE
AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR
BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 26. (P)—Maj.
Gen. John K. Cannon, whose tactical Mediterranean air force flew 1,400 sorties in one day to disrupt German communications to the new Allied front south of Rome, declared us buttoned up with our heads down. If you got to start moving around, you were a dead man.

German communications to the first and will around the first according to form and he must and will out took our new hearthead."

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (A)—A unique chicago, Jan. 26. (P)—A unique situation in which a choice hog weighing 310 pounds will bring less money than will a 200 to 300 pound choice animal has developed on the

Yanks might have been wiped out.

"We held out all day and from about 1,700 yards, we heard Germans around us begin calling, "eive man around us begin calling," eive man around us begin calling, "eive man around in the man around in the man deven or eight German soldiers scattered around in the graph class as a base of our men." "Give up hell," I yelled and early clear that the was the covered. Suddenly I heard a shot. It apparently nicked a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's shoulder because he dropped his machine-pisted a nearby German's should be prov

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - (AP) -War Food Administrator Marvin War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has stripped the \$3,000,000 Commodity Credit Corp., and its president, J. B. Hutson, of important policy-making powers over the WFA's food production program.

Control lost by the CCC and its chief was divided between a new office of distribution, set up to replace the food distribution administration, and a newly created office of price, with the latter getting im-

of price, with the latter getting important farm price policy functions. The CCC and Hutson had become the top ranking agency and official in food production aspects of the war food program. Hutson, as director of the food production administration, and as head of the CCC, had control over such powerful peace-time agencies as the agricultural adjustment agency, the farm security administration and the soil conservation service as well as supervision over price support programs for agricultural commodi

In the new order, the AAA, the FSA and the SCS regained the status of independent agencies, responsible only to Jones or his immediate assistants. Before the war, the AAA far overshadowed the

The shake-up, which came as a surprise to all but a very few WFA and agriculture department officials, was made as the senate planned to debate legislation extending to life of the CCC beyond Feb. 17 and giving it an additional \$500,000,000 to finance food subsidy and crop loan programs.

BUY BONDS

Transportation Rules Are Explained by ODT

If a taxicab company or a motorbus or motor freight concern wants to add a new line, it first must have the approval of city, county, or state governmental units having such jurisdiction before seeking to institute either a new service or to ex-tend present operation.

This was the statement made to-day by Nettles F. Nelson, Amarillo ODT district manager. Purpose of the statement was to avoid confu-sion by state commissions or local officials directing applicants to first go to the ODT.

A carrier who has a certificate of war necessity must obtain approval for any extension of his route. One, who has not operated commercial vehicles, must procure both of certificate of war necessity and approval of the proposed operation.

BUY BONDS

THE PAY-OFF
LYKENS, Pa. — State police doubted if it was a patriotic spirit that led people to play slot machines in a local repair shop—even though one did pay off in War Stamps—and arrested the owner on gambling charges. gambling charges.

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5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE

6:00—To Be Announced, Blue. 6:00—Fred Waring's Orch, NBC. 6:00—News, CBS. 6:15—Harry James Orch, CBS.

THURSDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Milady's Melody.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Lets Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:30—Across the Footlights.
10:30—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.

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11:15—Lum and Abner.

11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

11:45—Whites School of the Air.

12:00—Ray Dady News, MBS.

12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.

12:30—Let's Be Charming, MBS.

1:00—News, Cedric Foster.

1:15—La Conga, MBS.

1:30—Nashville Varietics.

2:00—Sunny days.

2:15—Jerry Sears.

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-Your American Music.

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-Save A Nickel Club.

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5.20—Interlude.
5.30—The Worlds Front Page, MBS.



Gen. Ion Antonescu, above, Rumania's pro-Nazi chief of state who led his reluctant country into the Axis fold, finds himself in a hot spot as Rumania is rent by discord, threatened by enemies on all sides. He was reported to have ordered evacuation of civilians from Bessarabia as Red Armies approach.

clopments bolstered favorites.

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S O Ind 11 S O NJ 25 Tex Co 14 Tex Gulf Prod 3 Tex Pac C&O 2 Tevent C Fox 11 U S Rubber 10 U S Steel 27 W U Tel 4 Wilson Co 29 Woolworth 12 FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 25—(47)—Wheat, No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.71½-77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs nom. 2.40-48. Oats No. 3 white nom 93-94. Corn and Barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices, plus freight, CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 25—AP—Wheat and rye futures displayed considerable strength today, rye leading the upturn with gains of more than a cent at times on good commission house demand. The oats trade, however remained light and prices were

firm. Wheat finished % to 1 cent higher than the previous close, May \$1.71%, July \$1.69, oats were up ¼ to %, May 78½, rye showed gains of % to 1%, May \$1.30% %, and barley ended the day ¼ to % higher, May \$1.22½. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(49)—Wheat:
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May 1.70% 1.71½ 1.70% 1.71%
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Sep 1.67%-% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Jan. 25—(P)—Cattle
1800 calves 1200; slow 25c or more lower;
few good to choice steers and yearlings
13.00-14.25; beef cows 7.75-10.00; fat calves 8.00-12.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-11.50; heifers 11.00 down.
Hogs 2300; fairly active; unchanged top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb
butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 170-190 lb
kinds 11.75-13.00; and medium to choice
145-165 lb averages 7.50-11.25. Packing
sows 10.50-11.00; stocker pigs 3.00-7.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25-(R)-Hogs:
salable and total 12,500; good and choice
200-300 lbs 13.50; 170-190 lbs 11.75-13.00;
sows mostly 11.25-50.
Cattle, total 7,600; calves salable and
total 600; bulk medium and good steers
12,50-14.50; most good heifers 9,50-12.50;
small lot good and choice 14.00-50; medium 10.25-11.50; small lot good and chaice
14.00-50; medium 10.25-11.50; few good
11.50-12.00; medium and good bulls 9,5011.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE,
CHICAGO Jan. 25—(R)—Potatoes, market firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No.
1, 3.40; Colorado Red McClures US No.
1, 3.42; Nebranka bliss triumphs US No.
1, 3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss

reds pushed up 1 to around 5 points. Ashead were International Telephone, Patino Mines, Eastman Kodak, Budd Mfg., International Harvester, Goodycar, Santa Fe and Woolworth, Most Steels, Motors, Aircraft, Coppers, Oils and Utilities were about unchanged to a shade lower. EASY
RALEIGH, N. C. — A Guilford county woman wrote Gov. J. M. Broughton that she had plucked a magnolia blossom from a park here some years ago, and asked the governor what she could do to ease her conscience.

"Buy a War Bond," the governor replied. $\begin{array}{cccc} 25 & 25 \\ 13 & 13 \\ 79\frac{1}{2} & 79\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ replied.

Blind Man Lost Without Seeing-Eye Dog

When someone in your family comes down with a cold, you'd be as lost as a blind man without his "seeing-eye" dog—if the products in your favorite drug store had no names. You wouldn't be able to get what you wanted Names are your guides to reliable, result-getting products. The name Vicks VapoRub is your guide to the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Ask for it by its trademarks.

VICKS VAPORUB

BANNER

Charm, beauty and reliability — gold color case. A popular model.

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ELGIN

Rose gold. New! Beautiful! Thrill her with this 15-

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Just Received A Small Quantity of NATIONALLY KNOWN

This group consists of a nice selection of styles and price ranges in both ladies' and men's watches. Owing to the scarcity of nationally-advertised watches, we urge you to come early to choose 'your' watch. In order to insure an equitable distribution of these watches to our customers, we are putting shipments on display-in their entirety-as they arrive. Watch for announcements of additional shipments.



ELGIN

15 Jewels. A smart, de-pendable watch. Natural gold color



ELGIN New! With Band to match 15-Jewel movement.



Men's newest model in yellow or pink gold color with practical expansion

1.25 Weekly

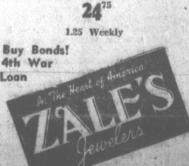


AVALON 7-Jewel stainless back waterproof watch. 10-K.





Dainty yellow gold-filled lapel watch. Accurate



101 N. CUYLER

DAINTY ELGIN

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the three short words: Have a "Coke". It says, We're happy you're here. And there's no better way to show it than to be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox ready to offer its refreshing hospitality. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, - has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

... or bow to relax on leave

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Ticket Scalpers

One New York business man considered it essential to obtain tickets for an important client to the cur-rent Broadway hit show, in a hurry. He found them, with a scalper, for \$100 for the pair. A price of \$50 for two \$5.50 seats to the most popular plays has become quite common, in spite of laws that limit the legal pre-mium for any ticket to a markup of

When ticket scalping is mentioned the average person thinks of this and, because he seldom visits New York anyway, remains very much unconcerned. But ticket scalping to-day has spread to a new field where, it is curbed, it can do great

With trains jammed away beyond capacity, black marketers are buying up the few tickets available to the general public and are reselling them ms at least as high as \$20 ve ticket-window prices.

The situation has become so bad that the Office of Defense Transpor-tation and the FBI are co-operating in investigations which the railroads are conducting through both their regular agencies and special squads of outside private detectives.

The government, particularly the army and the navy, are using approximately half the available travel mace. At least half of the remaining space, according to travel agents, is reserved in block form by industrial firms to be sure that they have acions available in case of

Both government agencies and in dustrial firms, at the last minute, release the space they are not going to use. Representatives of the scalpers are waiting to grab it. If you or we need to traved, we must either ing around the ticket windows for ours at a time, waiting for cancellations, or else pay the scalpers' pre-

This has been unpleasant in the past. It is going to be serious in the future, because the government is going to be using a larger proporion of the available space for some time to come. There will be less ac-commodations for civilians, less prone on furlough or leave, less space for relatives going to camp to visit their men in service.

The tighter space gets, the more onerous will become the tribute wrung by these black marketers from has a right to take away from the traveling public, unless railroads any man part of the fruits of his way to control their undesirable ac-tivities. and government agencies find some

BUY BONDS-

We agree with the American Civil Liberties Union that the Supreme Court was wrong not to review the conviction of 18 Trotskyites for sedition in connection with advocacy

Peacetime Sedition

f forcible revolution.

But whereas the ACLU thinks the Supreme Court should have heard an appeal in order to find the sedi-

BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

AN INFAMOUS PROPOSAL

(Denver Post) The Green-Lucas soldier vote bill which the United States Senate rejected Friday night was a bad and unconstitutional measure. Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina was not far wrong when he denounced it as "the most disgusting and infamous thing ever introduced into the Senate." He said that "anyone who will read it will find it has an objective wiffch, in my opinion, in a sense involves throwing the constitution out of the window. There is not a man here who has sense enough to be a senator-I mean, who has votes enough-but who knows there is not a single item in the constitution from Article I to the last amendment which gives a right to the federal government to prescribe the qualifications of the voters in the states." BUY BONDS-

WHAT ALL SHOULD KNOW

(The Daily Oklahoman)

In explaining the action of the Communist leaders in voting to Russia was not sincerely interdispense with their party status Earl Browder declares that the party's one purpose now is co-operate with all forces that "are striving for a realization of the perspectives laid down in Teheran." And in his recent indorsement of a fourth election of Mr. Roosevelt Browder said that the issue of the 1944 campaign will be whether the country is to accept or reject the program

What is the Teheran program? What does it propose? What does it promise? What does it demand? To what is the United States committed by that program? What will be the duty of the American people under the terms of that program? And just when are all the implications and involvements of that program going to be revealed to the American people-to all of the American people and not just to certain Communist leaders?

We ask those questions in all seriousness. Whatever the terms of that agreement may be they certainly are quite satisfactory to Ear! Browder and his fellow Com-munists, Possibly they would be satisfactory to all other Ameri-

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

Die By Suicide

As we ponder the cause of 10 years of unemployment prior to the war, of the mounting government deficits, of the dwindling nvestment in private enterprise, of the fact that the number of bureaucrats is constantly increasng, that money will not buy things without ration points, of our entangling alliances in foreign wars, we think of the statement made by Abraham Lincoln touchng on this very condition. Fifty citizens of Wichita have

sued a circular giving warning of the danger of Lincoln's prophecy of death by suicide. Here is what Lincoln said: "At what point shall we expect

the approach of danger? By what ans shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transantic military agent to step ne ocean and crush us at a blow? EVER! All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track in the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years.

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us, it must spring from mongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all time or die by suicide."

It is time that we analyze our wn acts, our own honesty, and ealize the danger of our nation

dying by suicide.

Would that more groups of citizens realized the danger of our domestic affairs as the 50 citiens of Wichita realize in their declaration warning against the dangers of our present policies leading us to national suicide.

Free Speech Recognizes Rights in Property

Most people who think they believe in free speech, but believe in the right of the state to force a man to do something against his will which he has not volunvisions for soldiers and sailors going tarily agreed to do, do not realize that in reality this is in a degree taking away from a man his right to free speech.

The minute the government labor against his will, then it is by that act taking away from him part of his ability and part of his energy to spread his ideas—to multiply his free speech by owning presses and paper and buying labor to print and trans-

mit his ideas. There can be no truly unlimited free speech in a planned economy. There can be no truly free speech where a government plans for public education, or where a government plans any form of assistance for any individual. This tion act unconstitution, we wish that is true because the government the court had heard the case in or-der to affirm the law's constitution-Pree speech is priceless. But ad- from some individual and thus vocacy of violent insurrection of-fends every concept of constitutional his methods of expressing himdemocracy, and does not seem to us self. And so there is no such to have or deserve the proper guar- thing as free speech without each antees that are applicable to free man being owner of himself and

just yet anyway. It will be suffi-

content of the Teheran pro-

enough to bring about the practi-

cal disbanding of the Communist party and the indorsement of Mr.

leaders certainly is important

WHERE DOES IT LEAVE US?

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

would like to call attention here

again to our earlier claim that

ested in an Atlantic Charter, four

freedoms, territorial integrity of

small nations, self-determination,

or any of the other catch-phrases

upon which the Roosevelt-Church-

ill war regime has pretended to base its plans for "permanent"

peace. For saying those things in

stabbing our "gallant ally" in the

back, of "hating Stalin worse

than Hitler," and a lot of other silly things. In demanding a huge

slice of Poland as the spoils of

his war against Germany, and by

ignoring anyone else's desires in

the matter. Joe Stalin is, of

course, "in character." He is do-

ing exactly what we expected,

and predicted, that he would do.

England went off to war against

Germany, and we, in effect, allied

ourselves with her against Ger-

many (long before Pearl Harbor)

-ostensibly to protect the territorial integrity of Poland. We

have helped to keep Poland out

of Hitler's hands, only to turn it

over to Stalin. Where, we might

Where does it leave England? Where, by the way, does it leave

does that leave Poland?

the past, we have been accused of

At the risk of being tedious, we

American people.

all he produces. cans. But there is the possibility that they would be less pleasing to Americans generally than they undoubtedly are to Browder and his fellow travelers. In any event, if they are the only things of importance in the year's cam-paign, the American people, have right to know what they are We are not asking how it comes that the Communist leaders are about the only people in America who have all the details of what was done at Teheran. Perhaps that doesn't matter-not

cient if the people are informed in a reasonable time concerning quits his party job. gram. Anything that is important Roosevelt by the Communist enough to be revealed to the

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington In Their Own Trap



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

FLARED-Key figure in an attempt to drive Claude A. Wickard from the cabinet is Eugene Casey, gentleman farmer in near-by Maryand and special executive assistant the president. It is the latest in he series of intrafamily quarrels which have not been abandoned ever n wartime,

Although an unknown even in Free State politics, the Marylander ingratiated himself with the White House when he tried to defeat Sentence with the Maryland Register of the 1998 tor Millard F. Tydings in the 1938 purge. In 1940 he became an inti-mate of Henry A. Wallace through his membership on a committee formed to round up agricultural votes—most of which went for Wenell Willkie. At the V. P.'s request aison man with the department of agriculture.

He took the assignment quite serisily, however, and constantly interred with the operations of and the
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service act.
The introducers of the produced in this array achieve any influence in
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thing but they become intolerable.
One sometimes meets such persons at the end of their road. Some
things they have been able to do,
but not to keep loyal friends, have
happy families, win genuine esteem, develop well-rounded, gracius, understanding character. Their
high-handed dealing may even have
verreached itself and brought pub-He took the assignment quite seri ously, however, and constantly interered with the operations of and the use of funds to finance the young

Finally, Mr. Wickard wrote a letfiring the newcomer, and Mr. esevelt signed it. That should ave ended the matter, but it didn't SQUELCH — Mr. Casey stormed

around the write House for weal-and refused to be ousted. He appeal-ed to influential friends to bring the national service act, is also an pressure on F.D.R. for his reinstate-

The president succulined, explaining that he had not understood the
contents of the original dismissal
letter when he signed it. He rescinded his previous order and issued a
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Democratic national committeemen rom the Middle West- Headed by rom the Middle When the State of Nebraska, they the railway brothernoous a cought an alibi for the fact that their ated groups.

BUY BONDSstates have been voting Republican since 1938. They placed the blame or the defection on Secretary Wickurd's farm program, and on the failtre of Dr. A. G. Black, governor of
the Farm Credit Administration
ame partisons me partisans to banking posts in

omparatively youthful and inexpe-ienced White House aide as a can-Halifax. didate for chairman of the Demo-ratic national committee. Although Commissioner Robert F. Hannegan great that about \$6,000,000,000

REGIMENTATION—Labor lead-

Peter Edson's Column:

The Pampa News Washington

The soldiers and sailors won't be

EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE WAR

employes in civilian industries other than the direct manufacture of ma-military aircraft and shells won't be

bankers with office addresses in the Wall Street district. They also learn-ed that the first bill, framed by this group as early as the spring of 1940, called for universal draft of all mer

from 21 to 65.

In the opinion of the chiefs, this prewar provision proves that the Manhattan crowd want economic as well as military regimentation and attempted to secure it even before his country became a belligerent.
Listed among the measure's early

New York City police commissioner; mility, no consciousness of being in-New York City police commissioner; James V. Forrestal, a banker and now under secretary of the navy; Elihu Root, Jr., and Robert P. Patterson, now under secretary of war.

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BICKERING—Not until Mr. Stim—

mility, no consciousness of being indebted to, and dependent on resources greater than their own. Such sources greater than their own. Such self-sufficient wills produce pride, obduracy, insensibility. Their owners may be forceful and hard-drivens but they become intolerable.

sentative James W. Wadsworth, overreached itself and brought pub-

have never been regarded as friends may have ruined the very achieveof labor. The Middle Westerner serves as counsel for the Southern tried to outwit one of the elemental coal operators and is now John L. Lewis' worst enemy. Senator Warren SQUELCH — Mr. Casey stormed Lewis' worst enemy. Senator Warren out the White House for weeks R. Austin of Vermont, who teamed It is one of the control of th

the post of executive assistant. Fire-viously he was only an administra-tive official.

The Marylander was helped in his

Some of these arguments may
are disillusioned because they cannot get it.

They carry over, even into their nti-Wickard scheming by several this background explains the united opposition of such bickering factions as the CIO, the A. F. of L, the WMU, they the railway brotherhoods and associ-

The roots (of Nazism) have gone too deep. Unless he can destroy this evil at its roots we are fight-the body. This clique even advanced the ing in vain and shall have to fight

ratic national committee. Although 'D.R. has tolerated this squabbling when the war will end, I can tell n his doorstep, he squelched that oup by choosing Internal Revenue terial in some items has been so s Franck C. Walker's successor—if army contracts and about \$2,000,nd when the postmaster general 000,000 of navy contracts have been cancelled.—Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

Many of them (Japs) are drugrs' hostility to the president's pro-osed national service act has been harpened by their investigation of mentally with a fear of humiliation s source, history and backers Right in defeat or surrender. As soon as r wrong, they regard the demand we can convince them that we treat s a direct thrust at their union or-

Correspondent tions industries are the ones who without even trying to make any will receive the first impact of the

guesses on when the war will end, peak of U. S. employment, it is now estimated, may come in July, 1944, when there will be a total of 64.300. The production change-over from war to pensation. It isn't exactly cake that production change-over from war to pensation. It isn't exactly cake that production change-over from war to pensation. It isn't exactly cake that production change-over from war to pensation. It isn't exactly cake that production change-over from war to pensation. It isn't exactly cake that the pensation is received in both war and when there will be a total of 64.300.

when there will be a total of 64,300, peace—like auto tires, for instance—to and it has been a lifesaver in can keep right on going. Molds for

will include 11,100,000 in the armed forces and 10,100,000 in munitions in dustries. That wils seave 43,100,000 the more tires they make the mer-

terials of war. This is just about so lucky. Factories which have to fiscal year 1941-42, over 3.2 million

what the gainfully employed labor reconvert to make autos and vacuum force was in 1939, when the war cleaners will have to shut down to broke out in Europe. So the question becomes—what happens to the labor reconvert to make autos and vacuum vers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits of the standard point of the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits for the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits for the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits. In the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits and the fiscal workers drew benefits from the fiscal workers drew benefits and the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits of the fiscal workers drew benefits and the fiscal workers drew benef

the munitions industries, when the war is over?

The coldiers and collect more about it you will, till the confidence of 11.4 weeks.

Before congress now is the so-ca

discharged in a bunch, and there is every indication that when this global brawl is over, the country won't again make the mistake of whittling the army down to a corporal's guard,

the navy down to two on a raft. dering when they will start up the in places conflicting systems. Fur-Peace-time armed forces of maybe WPA.

Peace-time armed forces of mayor three, maybe five million men will in all likelihood be maintained to doing what, and why—no one can security, or an American Beveridge to the reace.

be preferential consideration for jobs, there will be rehabilitation for the wounded, chances for schooling and every favor that a grateful na
A LIFE-SAVER

At this writing there is only one gest of all post-war problems,

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

How Dictators Are Develope and Why They Finally Fail

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A

A young boy once went with his ing. He can now recall nothing about the service until the minister was well on in his sermon concerning the high use of life to meet human needs. Then doors began to open in that boy's mind; there came visions of possibility not there before and a new sense of direction and purpose. That was nearly 60 years ago, and the boy has never escaped the influence of those few moments. This is a typical human experience—a single hour of inspiration when we are not trying can determine the meaning of many absequent years when we are try-

If one has no such hours one is drudge, and little will come of the drudgery. One cannot explain Shakespeare, Beethoven, Raphael, by saying, How hard they

As for the realm of personal character, to attempt such an explana-tion of Jesus is futile. Of course he tried; his volitional attack on life was powerful and sustained. But to use his own figure of speech, his life was like a well, and from deeper ources than his own came a contant supply of appropriated power. The geniuses tell in capital letters

the same story that in common folk appears in ordinary type. There are two techniques in living, not one, and to neglect the second is a familiar cause of personal disintegra-

This is often displayed the mor tragically in personalities of the stronger sort. They are not loose and disjointed, but determined and courageous; they propose to handle life effectively; they put their best effort into it. But the more strongwilled they are, if that is their sole reliance, the less adequate they may become to face life as a whole. The very aggressiveness they rely upon Listed among the measure's early oponents are such metropolitan domineering; they ride a high horse; figures as Secretary Henry L. Stim-ion; Grenville Clark, who was of-lered the war department was to be and more arduring qualities fered the war department post be-fore it was given to the present in-cumbent; John F. O'Ryan, former New York City police commissionary

Jr., of New York and former Sena-tor Edward R. Burke of Nebraska,

It is one of the specialties of reextreme conservative.

Although F.D.R. opposed this program for four years, his foes explain his change of heart by reasoning of make may be real

> They carry over, even into their search for Divine assistance, the same aggressive methods they have used everywhere else. They explode themselves toward God in their de mand for help. They have never made receptivity a habitual resort in daily living, nor organized their lives so that periods of inspiration

They have never learned the day-British Ambassador Lord by-day secret of interior reinforcement, concerning which Dr. Alexis Carrel says, "When we pray, we link ourselves with the inexhaustible motive power that spins the universe. We ask that a part of this power be apportioned to our needs. Even in asking our human deficiencies are filled and we arise strengthened and

It is not to be wondered at if turning to prayer in crises only, with frantic and spasmodic outbursts of supplication, we get nowhere. This is not really using the technique of eleased power: it is merely endeavoring to use the aggressive willtechnique in a realm where it is irrenizations and economic solidarity.

The original sponsors, they discovered, are New York lawyers and solvered are new York lawyers and solvered. The original sponsors is they discovered are New York lawyers and solvered are new York lawyers and york lawyers and solvered are new York lawyers and york lawyers and york lawyers are new York lawyers and york lawyers and york lawyers and york lawyers are new York lawyers and york lawyers are new York lawyers and york lawyers are new York lawyers.

sure thing for laid-off workers to

In the fiscal year 1939-40, over five

million workers drew benefits. In the

The 10,000,000 plus in the muni- fall back on, and that is the federal-

subject bores you to tears.

Before congress now is the so-call-in all this period of transition, of ed Wagner-Dngell bill, calling for

How all this is going to turn out, coverage, providing what has been

"When show time came—that was for the men," she said. "At Attu there were only a few officers' tick-

isted men

of responsibility for their men," Martha added, "as those officers have in the Aleutians." The rush to the lobby after film previews to see the stars has long

Martha O'Driscoll threw a bor

shell of her own today at Laraine Day's charges that she saw two many

een a pain in the box office to local theater managers. Other night, at the preview of Rita Hayworth's new film, "Cover Girl," the theater man-ager decided to do something about it. Just before the preview, he flashed a title on the screen reading:
"Please keep your seats after the preview. There are NO STARS in the
theater. Save life and limb. Stay for
the rest of the show." It worked, too. * * *

Universal studio, we hear, grooming Deanna Durbin grooming Deanna Durbin for straight dramatic roles without the aid of her singing voice. Process will be gradual, though, with the melo-dies to have fewer and less impor-GI HUMOR tant spots in her pictures.

Opening scene in a new, and very She winks at the camera, dives into York is writing Taylor's biography. a swimming pool, swims a strokes and then climbs up a la

The film then cuts to a title readg: "That's all the entertainment r today, boys. Now let's get down Signs of the times: RKO is filming a new picture titled, "Love Your Landlord." Ain't it the truth.

Luise Rainer, who won two acadmy awards for acting, is entertaining the boys in Italy as a song and ance gal!

Juvenile Star Donald O'Connor, just turned 18, tells me he'll check into the army Feb. 10. He hopes to join the air corps. Columbia's crime doctor, Warner

Baxter, is a member of a local gas rationing board. Recently he grounded two motorists for 90 days for usng gas on a hunting trip to Utah Next day he was in a nearby gro-cery store and the wife of one of the gasless men pointed him out to a friend: "There," she said, "is that nasty, nasty man who takes gas away from people."

CLASSIC CONTROVERSY Irate members of Shakespearean clubs all over the country are writ-ing complaining letters to Tune-smiths Kim Gannon and Walter Kent for writing a song titled, "Willie, the Shake." The boys reply with courteous note, pointing out that That is a day-by-day habitual way of living. Tomorrow: People who are just

tied together

Two Sets of Twins Born in 11 Months

SEATTLE, Jan. 26—(P)—Mrs. Marion L. Myer, 23, was the mother of twins again today, the second pair in 11 months. And her husband, 25, told interviewers he has to shudder at his respoisibilities for his children new number six the his children now number six, the eldest 5 years old.

orass hats and too much gold braid "Next time it might be quad-ruplets," he added sheepishly. "But and not enough buck privates on an army camp tour. Just returned from a six-week tour of Alaska and the I like kids. Aleutians, Martha said the officers frequently gave up their seats to en-BUY BONDS

Apparel Store Sales Climb

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - (A) -Retail ents for the show, and they gave their tickets to the men. Not one officer saw our performance. Even an admiral and a general missed the show. You've never seen such a sense search reports.

> dry goods-apparel stores increased sales 65.7 per cent over 1942, while sales in large department stores were up 39.9 per cent, small department stores 44.4, women's specialty shops 49.3, and men's clothing stores 45.9.

Nonney, Nonney."

* * *

First eye-catcher in Joe F. Brown's famed trophy room is the gay frieze which circles the room just below the ceiling-all in caricature, the figures represent Joe in all the roles he's

Song Writer Bert Kalmar will introduce a new song soon, "The Kid I've Never Seen." Title was suggested by Al Jolson after his trip overseas.

RKO is considering a movie based on the life of Charles A. Taylor, Opening scene in a new, and very dull, army training film features a very attractive girl in a bathing suit. "King of the Opium Ring." Dorothy

Tip to Washington from Director Lew Landers: "How about feud

Navy Asks Speedier Work on Borger Plant

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 — (P)— Rear Admiral J. T. Mathews, USN, superintending civil engineer for the navy of area four, today called for cooperation among management, labor and labor unions to speed the completion of high octane gasoline plants in Texas.

A statement released through the navy's public relations office and addressed to oil refiners in Corpus Christi, Borger, Sweeney, Baytown, Houston and Texas City said in

"We must have tremendous qual tities of high octane fuel and we must have more of it than we are now producing. Our concern is the uncompleted plants. It is essearch reports.

In a summary the bureau said pleted quickly.

"It is necessary that management and labor and the labor unions co operate with each other to the full-est extent and put their shoulders to the wheel so that there will be Shakespeare once wrote the lyrics for a hot little number titled, "Hey, Nonney, Nonney."

Shakespeare once wrote the lyrics absenteelsm and that there will be no lack of adequate labor to many every job."

BUY BONDS-Two Dumas Grain **Elevators Burn**

DUMAS, Jan. 26—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two grain elevators of the Fraser Grain Co. at an estimated loss of \$175,000 Tuesday.

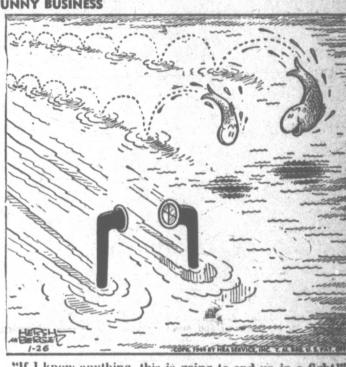
There were 70,000 bushels of wheat in the elevators of which one-third may be salvaged.

BUY BONDS

Phillips Named **Rail Director**

BARTLESVILE, Okla., Jan. 26-(A)—Frank Phillips, chairman the board of directors of the Phillip Petroleum Co., was notified of his election to the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"If I know anything, this is going to end up in a fight!"

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distinguished young explorer, for." was by birth an Englishman but, like most of the English, he did thought about fried chicken, to get you started in this racket. not look very English. He was golden dripping fried chicken, From long experience, I'd say you smooth and solid and square, with with giblets and candied sweet were probably a good guy. Anya thick white skin which never potatoes and corn fritters. looked tanned, and he carried a "You're evidently a real leader monocle but used his spectacles. in intellectual advancement, but Of course I know organizational

His voice was caressing and un- in this Eskimo racket, I do most work in general, but I don't happleasant. He was given to double- of the oratory and committees my- pen to have worked much with breasted blue jackets, which self. All I need is a good man to Eskimos. What are the best books looked pressed even when they answer important telephone calls on the subject?" were wrinkled. And for a man of and lunch with the lesser donors action, who was presumably al- and keep the circularization going. ways leading caravans somewhere And I can pay only \$35 a week." with camels, he was surprisingly "Make it \$40. I'm broke." business-like, being the president, "Sold!" said Captain Gishorn, executive secretary, and sole ben- who was very clever about laneficiary of the Association to Pro- guages, and could speak Amerimote Eskimo Culture, Inc., New can just as well as he could York City.

"Dr. Stern tells me that you are tivities," Captain Gishorn said civilly, in his office.

his finger tips together and tried a-day hotel room in the theatrical one in Iceland and two days in to look even more efficient than he district, a room with an iron bed, Norway, on a Midnight Sun cruise was hungry. "Getting out circu- two straight chairs, a Gideon Bi- in 1926." lar letters, both appeals for funds ble, a cockroach splash on the "What do we actually do to help and morale-boosting; addressing wall, and the bathroom seven the Eskimos?" assemblies, especially of women, doors down the hall. hotel ballroom meetings; getting concessions and a fair price from It consisted of an inner room with Antinomian Church Mission in needn't tell you that if you charge and one handsome green steel one do-except, of course, the real dinner, you don't know your busi- also a windowless outer room, your salary and mine and pay the present financial standing, and ception clerk, hree, maybe live anintained to all likelihood be maintained to doing what, and why—no one can say. You can't predict how a cake of erans mustered out after the war is over there will be bonuses, there will out of the oven because there isn't others presented during this session, intended to deal aith some phase of this readjustment of manpower, bigace to the American Way of Life-gott's."

tific philanthropy." Captain Gishorn shook his head, hat.

"Then, my dear fellow, I'm afraid

Persian or Swahili.

wangling publicity in the news- ond day in the office, Captain Napoleon brandy." papers and on the radio; making Gishorn rose from dictating let- As Miss Cantlebury kept the

tion, spats and black Homburg Christmas,

Dr. Planish looked at Miss Cantlebury and sighed. She seemed faded but companionable.

"Doctor, do you mind if I sit, down and smoke a cigaret, now the Big Noise has gone?" she said. "Why, no. I'll share one with

She sat at the Captain's desk, CAPT. HETH GISHORN, the you're not the man I'm looking read one or two of his love letters, and murmured, "Look, Doc-"Oh?" said Dr. Planish, and tor. Let me know what I can do thing I can tip you off on?"

"Yes, there is, Miss Cantlebury.

"What would you want to read books for, in this joint?" "Naturally, Captain Gishorn

doesn't need to, but then he's studied the Northern peoples first hand-" "Listen, Doctor, there isn't any

Santa Claus, and you're getting a big boy now. Fact is, ever since experienced in organizational activities." Captain Gishorn said 1930-his triumphal invasion of any country north of Bangor, Me., "Oh, yes-yes." Dr. Planish put New York. He lived in a dollar- was one day in Nova Scotia and

"Do? Honest, Doc, the Seven both in the drawing room and in His Eskimo Promotion office Dwarfs are dead. Well, we send hotel banquet managers-I one shredded oak desk for himself Greenland. And that's all we do the guests \$5 for a philanthropic for Captain Gishorn. There was purpose of any organization; pay ness if you actually pay the hotel with the desk of the half-pretty, rent, so you and I won't have to one cent more than \$1.65; keeping half-young lady stenographer, spend the snowy days in the lists of prospects right up to date Miss Cantlebury—who was also Grand Central waiting room. as regards both changed addresses, the switchboard operator and re- What's left over, say 62 per cent. goes to Capt. Heth Gishorn for susceptibility to emotional appeal; At the end of the Doctor's sec- his carnation and his girls and his

all organization literature and in- ters to Miss Cantlebury, and books, the Doctor was able to have terviews a nice mixture of optim- piped, "Carry on, old chap. I'm his salary adjusted to \$60 a week ism and warnings about the men- off to cocktails at old Mrs. Pig- without bothering Captain Gishorn about it. He took a small new "Yes, I think I may honestly say He went off, very decorative flat, far up in the Bronx, and sent know the whole routine of scien- with walking stick, white carna- for Peony and Carrie before

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Furlong-Segar Vows Said Here Tuesday

In an impressive candlelight ceremony solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Mary Flizabeth Furlong became the bride of Lt. Stanley A. Segar of Liberal, Kan. Vows were read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, 437 S. Banks, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist church officiating days and the single ring service was read auditorium.

First hand impressions of Algeria and North Africa will be given to-morrow afternoon when Alonzo Pond, explorer and anthropologist will speak at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The speaker will use slides to illustrate his lecture, his 3 expeditions into Africa. He was with Roy Chapting of Durant, Okla, Lieutenant Segar is the son of Mrs. Ruth Miltimore of Detroit, Mich.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Linda Goldfine Honored on Fifth Birthday Monday

Miss Linda Marcine Goldfine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Morris Goldfine, was honored Monday with a party given by her parents in observance of her fifth birthday anni-

Ice cream and cake were served to Marlene and Charlotte Ann Leder, Phyllis Annell Goldfine, Hariiett and Treva Dean, Danny, Tommy and Dickey Schroedel, Margie and Carol Sue Roundtree, Pamela K. Jett, Larry McWilliams, Sally Bruce. Games were played during the

"Spending My Money" Is Discussed By

under the direction of Mrs. Gary Simms, English teacher, gave an interesting discussion of "Spending My Own Money." Marvin Sparks was chairman of the group. Other participants were Betty Meaker, Mary June Held, Dorothy Evans and Bill Wigham, The students reported figures grether. Bill Wigham. The students reported figures gathered in a survey of the junior and senior students of Panhandle High school recording the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field at Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field at Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field at Liberal Army Air Field Army handle High school, regarding the source of "their own money" and the spending and savings.

From Want." the Rev.

"Shall we educate for the art of living, or shall we educate for earning a living?" is the problem teachers are meeting, said Mr. Todd. The meeting was adjourned to the cafeteria where the mothers of the fourth grade, Miss Nettie Beth Hagins' room, were hostesses for the social hour. Room representatives are Mrs. H. M. Campbell and Mrs.

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LIKE IT STRAIGHT

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Burglars who broke into the Elks club apparently had other ideas for disposing of their loot than making egg-nog.

They emptied a full egg case they

Arrangements can be Made To accomodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or social groups. Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

carnations flanked by candles dec-orated the mantel.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Polly Ward, Mrs. F. Douglas Carver played "Beautiful Dreamer." Carver played "Beautiful Dreamer." Preceding the service Mrs. D. M. Frantz of Amarillo sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. Carver as accompanist. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played for the entrance of the wedding party. "Indian Love Call" was played softly during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in mar-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a two-plece aqua blue moire taffeta frock with a matching hat accented with a veil and flowers, For "something old" she wore a cameo locket worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a white prayer book topped with talisman roses, with white satin streamers.

Attending her cousin as maid of honor was Miss Katherine Ward, who wore an off-white dress with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Lieut. Edgar N. Walther of Liberal Army Air Fleld served as best man. Mrs. Furlong, mother of the bride, was dressed in dusty rose and black with black accessories. Her corsage

was of pink carnations.

At the reception which followed, Panhandle Students

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Carring out the monthly theme If You're Maidless, Tood made a talk on Make Housework A Beauty Treatment

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer So your maid has left you? Then disguise household chores as beauty treatments and see how advantage-

ous a disadvantage can be.

A heat-flushed face, for instance, gets a beauty treatment that's softening and suppling, if it's filmed beforehand with a rich tissue cream. Hands, cream-rubbed before they poke into steaming pots or go in and out of an oven, look prettier

-BUY BONDS-

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?
KANSAS CITY — Realtor Max
Skeer and his wife, visiting a Chicago zoo, asked an attendant where they could see the panda.

"He sent them on a four-block walk in zero weather. The panda cage

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into Africa He was with Roy Chap-man Andrews on the Gobi Desert expedition to Central Asia and at present is on lecture tour for the Southern school assemblies asso-ciation, brought to Pampa by the ocal Parent-Teacher Associations. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Two credit hours will be given to parents who attend the lecture.

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Fellowship Dinner Scheduled Tonight At Methodist Church

Members and friends of the First Methodist church will have a Fel-lowship dinner Thursday evening.

Jan. 27, at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Couples class. They will have charge of arranging the tables and serving the food.

Aubrey Steele will preside as toastmaster. A varied program of songs and instrumental music has been

arranged. James B. Boren of Hardin college, Wichita Falls, will be the speaker. "Members of the church are asked to bring some food and the entire family, and enjoy the occasion," said Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister.

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acting chairman in the absence of the president and the first vice president.

Mrs. Cleve King presented the following program: Miss Frankie Sewell, piano teacher in the Panhandle schools, rendered a piano solo, "Claire de Lune," by DeBussey.

A group of high school seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Gary Simms, English teacher, gave an interesting discussion of "Spending My Own Money." Marvin Sparks was chairman of the group. Other participants were Betty Meaker, Mary June Held, Dorothy Evans and Bill Wigham. The students reported figures gathered in a survey of the students reported figures gathered in a survey of the state of Amarillo assisting. Misses Polly and Katherine Ward, Mrs. Henry E. Garrett of Amarillo assisting.

Misses Polly and Katherine Ward, Mrs. Henry E. Garrett and Mrs. D. C. Hartman, all mother to break the ice is to organize a game in which all the crystal punch bowl with Mrs. Henry E. Garrett and Mrs. D. C. Hartman, all members of the house party, are cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Segar attended Southeastern, Mrs. Henry E. Garrett and Mrs. D. C. Hartman. Misses Polly and Katherine Ward, Mrs. Henry E. Garrett of Amarillo assisting.

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Mrs. Segar attended Southeastern, College at Durant, Okla., where she was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. For the past two years she has been employed at the Texas Company office in Pampa.

Lt. Segar, who was graduated from Pampa Army Air Field in November. 1943, is now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field at Liberal, Kan.

knife. Or else leave the dough in the bowl and then with floured hands pinch off pieces and form them into balls for the head and body and into little rolls for the arms and legs. The figures are made by joining head, body, arms and legs and flattening them to about the interpretation of the flower the flower than the flower than the flower three these: "Soldiers now serving in the armed forces should have the opportunity for a post-war education in American schools and colleges."

Ferr the government to economize 4-inch thickness right on the bak-

ing sheet. Molasse Cookie Dolls (Makes 18 dolls, 4 inches high)
Two and three-quarters cups
flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 2/3 cup molasses, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, beaten, ½ cup

Us Girls Club

Just Us Girls club met in the home of Mrs. L. B. Brandes, Friday, at 2 o'clock for their weekly meeting when the afternoon was spent doing needle work.

Sift together the Hour, board powder, salt and spices. Mix molasses with brown sugar, egg and shortening, and add dry ingredigitive film. After the dishes are done, thoroughly dry and massage your thoroughly dry and buttons, use small continued to the same that you can shrug aside, if you'll sheathe them before the plunge with a lotion that weaves a protective film. After the dishes are done, thoroughly dry and massage your thoroughly dry and buttons, we with a lotion that weaves a protective film. After the dishes are done, thoroughly dry and massage your thoroughly dry and buttons, we will be a protective film. After the dishes are done, thoroughly dry and massage your thoroughly dry

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How nice to prepare onself for How nice to prepare onself for refreshing slumber in this shapely gown! And how nice to slip into this bed jacket—for that reading hour before you turn the light off or for breakfast in the morning!

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African Explorer Speaks Thursday At Junior High Gosh All Fishhooks!



COLORFUL and novel is the decoration on screen actress Faye Emerson's new fall topper: A nostalgic reminder of summer angling days, it is made up of bright-and real-trout flies hooked into

Education After the War Is Topic for Panel Discussion

"Education in the Post-War eral turmoil leading to another World" will be the topic for discussion Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. "Our leaders today and the leadare always in the back of their minds. Why not serve gingerbread men or cookies with ice cream and cocoa?

If you have a gingerbread man cookie cutter, all you need to do is put the raisins on the face and body. If you don't have a cutter, cut out a figure from cardboard, lay it on the rolled dough and the leaders of tomorrow will need a more complete education than at any other time in the history of civilization." "Education of Present and Future as discussion points during the period followed by a business meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher them.

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cut out a figure from cardboard, lay it on the rolled dough and then cut around it with a small pointed knife. Or else leave the dough in discussion leader; David O'Brient. Refreshments will be served and

in American schools and colleges."
"For the government to economize on educational plans and facilities

would mean disaster. "Unless we educate the conquered oples we will have slaves and gen-

WE, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT school teacher writes in to say Mrs. J. C. Smith and two new members, Mrs. Earl Robertson and Mrs.

Fred Sams.

The next meeting will be held January 28, with Mrs. J. C. Smith as J. C. Smi

cause no woman stepped in to en-list in their places have been very loud in their derision of women in

"I was at a bond drive where they gave a public program, and some of the nudges, winks, and re-marks made by the men were far from gentlemanly.

"A woman wants to be more than brave and patriotic. She wants the respect of men. "But at a state teachers' con-

vention recently I heard an edu-cator stand up before a large audience and say 'If any one of my teachers wants to join the WACS or WAVES I let her go without an argument, because her brain rattles.' And the audience laughed as though he had said something ex-

NOT WHOLLY TO BLAME It is certainly true, as the school teacher says, that many men by their antagonism, smart cracks and disdain are lessening the attractiveness of a uniform for young women who might enlist if given a little encouragement by the men whose opinions they respect.

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blame for not serving their country on the opposition of men. Men always have ridiculed wo-nen's serious efforts to play imwomen had been cowed by such ridicule in the past they wouldn't dean, who is 95. have the vote today-nor would

there be any women in the pro-fessions or in politics.

It is too bad that men do not ap-plaud women's desire to have a real part in the war effort. But that shouldn't stop women. It should just make them more determined than ever to do their part so well that nobody will dare make light of it or of them.

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The Social

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet for a busi

church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewell Mate, 717 E. Browning. Entre Nous will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet in the community hall. FRIDAY Sigma Tou coroity will have a party. Coltexo H. D. club will meet, SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon 4-H club wi TUESDAY Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Bill Anderson. Merten H. D. club will meet,

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Communis yhall.

Forrington H. D. club will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

W. M. S. of the First church will have circle meetings.

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> Pat O'BRIEN IN The IRON

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Recent Bride Honored Monday With Shower

Mrs. Stanley A. Segar who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong, was honored with a personal shower given Monday in the home of Miss Bon-nie Lea Rose, 1215 Mary Ellen, with Miss Missie Hodges as oo-hostess. The table, laid in white linen, was entered with an arrangement of iris and pink roses set in a low bowl flanked on either side with white candles in silver holders. Coffee and

rolls were served buffet style.

A corsage of pink roses was presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Fount Furlong of Durant, Okla., received a corsage of As a special feature on the pro-

gram index cards were passed a-mong guests for household hints. Miss Barbara Heimbaugh sang "Because" and "Always," accompanied at the piano by John Robert Lane Bonnie Lea Rose read "Psalm For a Good Marriage," followed by the poem, "Husbands," read by Mary poem, "Husbands," read by Mary Jane Davis. Guests attending were: Mrs. Fount Furlong, Mrs. Bonnie Rose,

Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. D. C. Hart-man and Lynne, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Miss Dot Wilgus, Miss Kathryn Ward, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Tom-mie Stone, Miss Ava Swafford, Miss Freddie Nell Beckham, Miss Mary Jane Davis, Miss VaRue Dyson, Mrs.

Bill Frazell. Gregory. Mrs. Henry Garrett, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mrs. James M. Wood. Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Miss June Jarrell, Mrs. Tom Kitchens, Mrs. Ed Galligan and Miss Mar-

BUY BONDS Exterminator Man Is **Held in Death Case**

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (A)-Horace B. Smith, employe of an exterminating company, was under \$1,000 bond ing company, was under \$1,000 blank today on a complaint charging him with negligent homicide in connection with the death of Lt. Edward tion L. Hanold, Minneapolis, here Jan. 5.
Assistant District Attorney Joe
Cunningham, who filed the complaint, agreed to the \$1,000 bond aftplaint, agreed to the \$1,000 bond aftprocess of the court of morale, "and keep the suspense to the suspense running from week to week."

er Smith's counsel told the court that Smith had a good reputation The complaint was filed after Maj. Charles C. Heaton, Dallas provost marshal, said an army investigation had disclosed that Hanold died ac-cidentally of cyanide gas poisoning. Hanold, stopping here overnight en route to Camp Fannin, Tyler, was found dead in bed at a club. Major Heaton said evidence indicated cyanide gas, pumped into the walls of the building, had found its way into

Hanold's room through unplugged holes.

Detectives had worked on a theory that W. E. Callahan, wealthy contractor, who died at the same club the same night, might have met death under similar circumstances but relatives of the late contractor through their attorney, Joe Worsham, said they were convinced Callahan's death was attributable to failing health.

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green stamps G, H. and J valid through Feb. 20. SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if un-

Governors to Form Southwest Empire

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (P)-Governo of five Southwestern states are expected here Feb. 26 for the organiza-tion of the Gulf-Southwest Empire

Builders, Inc.
C. Joseph Snyder, an executive of the Lone Star Steel Co., said accept-ances had been received from Govs-Bill Frazell.

Sending gifts were: Miss Jean
Wilgus, Mrs. H. P. Dosler, Miss Ola
Gregory, Mrs. Henry Garrett, Miss
Gregory, Mrs. Henry Garrett, Miss ico, and Sam Houston Jones, Loui-

iana. Industrial, business and civic leaders from the five states also are expected here for the launching of the organization, which sponsors say will be a non-profit, non-political group to promote the interest and general welfare of the people of this region.

-BUY BONDS PERILS OF PAULINE CHICACO-The Bell and Howell

Co., makers of motion picture apparatus and optical instruments, have cut absenteeism on two days

Tuesdays," said Wayne Lemmon, di-rector of morale, "and keep the sus-pense running from week to week." By 1800, almost one-fourth of the farmers of the nation were tenants.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

Red Cedar Shingles We have plenty of shingles for necessary repair. If your roof needs repair, see us for free esti-

Shingles

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

RATION CALENDAR Lieutenant Dies Of Cyanide Gas

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (P)—An army investigation has disclosed that Lieut. Edward L. Hanold of Minneapolis, Minn., found dead in his room at a club here Jan. 5, died accidentally of cyanide gas poisoning, Major Charles C. Heaton, Dallas provost marshal, said.

"Earlier Jan. 5 the body of W. E. Callahan, Dallas contractor, had been found in his room at the same club, and Inspector of Detectives Will club, and Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz said that in his opinion Calla-han's death "may have resulted from

used, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "atrplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

CASCALANT.

was put into the walls of the building from a room which adjoined the room which Callahan had occupied, and was directly below that occupied by Hanold. Major Heaton said the army investigation disclosed.

Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett returned a verdict of accidental death from cyanide gas poisoning in the case of Lieut. Hanold.

Callahan, owner of the Callahan

Callahan, owner of the Callahan Construction Co. which has operat-ed in Texas since 1914, was a native of Winterset, Iowa. His company had headquarters at Dallas, but former branches were at Omaha, Neb., and in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The company built Lake Kemp dam at Wichita Falls, Tex.; Nas-worthy dam in West Texas and the Madden dam in the Panama Canal Zone. He died on the eve of his six-

ty-second birthday. Major Heaton said the army re-port showed traces of cyanide gas poisoning in Hanold's stomach, brain, heart and body tissues.



whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

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Electric appliances have gone to war. There won't be any more until war ends in victory. The materials they contain must go into planes, tanks and other weapons. So you must take care of the appliances you now own and

the wiring system in your home. This is a job principally for women. But every member

of the family can help. Give ALL your electric servants the care they deserve and they'll last you indefiniately . . . and save for you

effectively. The wise use of electricity and electric appliances is an essential in these wartime days. Help the nation with true Conservation.

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DEATHS

ROBERTS, Dorothy Lucille, daughter of Mrs. Lou Roberts, died ir. an Oklahoma City hospital Monday Jan. 24. Funeral services from Duenkel-Carmicheal Chapel Thursday, Jan. 27 at 2 p. m. Rev. S. D. McLean, Christian Church, officiating, Barial in Fairview cemetery.

3-Special Notices

BROWN-Silvey Magnolia Service Station—at the end of West Foster on N. Hobart You'll find a complete line of groceries and automotive supplies and Services. Phone 588. ces. Phone 588.

HAVE you tried Lane's Market and Grocery. Fresh meats at all times. Phillips
Products, Five-Points.

OPENING Women's Exchange 115 S. Gillispie. Can use homemade articles, pillow-cases, tea-towels, aprons, children's play-uits, pajamas, baby garments, doll clothes —Remodled toys. Visit our shop.

Protect your tires Attention should be given to front wheel silignment following this ice and snow. Have your wheels balanced at— Pampa Brake and Electric

Service Floors and linoleums are easily cleaned with Annite, the all purpose cleaner. Just try a 90c can of Annite. You will never be without it again. Radcliff Brothers.

For complete motor overhaul and general repair work on you automobile or truck, consult an expert mechanic. Skin706 W. Foster,

To SkinTo Skin-Phone 337.

Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104
East Tyng St. has 24 hour motor, New divan. 826 East Campbell, Ph. 1734W.

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To Household Goods

78—Houses
FOR RENT—Two room furnished or unfurnished house, newly decorated. Bills paid 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition. lunches to go and short orders. 40—Household Goods

Read Class. 96 today if you want the top prices for your automobile—or perhaps you wish to trade cars. You'll find

LOST Between postoffice and Combaworley bldg., 8 keys on metal ring. Please return to Pampa News or Security Federal Loan Co.

LEFT in Rex Theatre boys brown topper coat. Sunday night. Will finder please call 906W.

Slightly used extra well constructed 8 piece oak dining room suite \$119.50; new studio divans .839.50; large upholstered values during January. Phone 291 or come to 509 W. Foster.

FOR SALE Three rooms of furniture in good condition. House available to rent. Gene O'Reillie 509 S. Ballard.

son, Ph. 2479J.

LOST-Light tan bill fold containing insurance papers, drivers license and cash.

Name Minnie Hazel Frazier. \$5 reward for
return to Pampa Fews.

LOST—Kodak pictures Monday afternoon down town. Return to Pampa News or Phone 18. Mrs. W. E. DeMoss.

LOST—Rust colored purse, flash light ration book and cash. Keep money and return purse & books to Pampa News for J. B. Parks.

5-Transportation

FOR careful packing and hauling call we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-co. Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer -Phone 934.

Write 100-B or inquire 502 w. Tranca.

"SEVERAL men wanted aged 18-40, to be stationed in towns in West Central Texas, North Texas and the Panhandle. Only those wanting permanent jobs and advancement need apply. If interested write and give information concerning age martial status, experience, etc. Work will be with well known and reliable company. Applications will be held confidential." Write Box O. W. 25.

NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office nell, 311 East Tyng St.

Circulation Dept. 8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED middle aged white woman care for invilid lady, and assist with hot work for family of 3. No children. Roo board and good salary. Ph. 512. WANTED

Two girls to work in grocery store. Experienced persons desired but not essential. Apply in person at McCARTTS SUPER

9-Male, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130, manager at McCartt's Cafe- for popular breeds of chicks. teria. No phone calls.

BUSIMESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

OTICE-Lucille's Bath House 705 W.

15-Beauty Parlor Service

LADIES have you tried "Starlet Pancake Type with Lanolin base. Covers all blemshes only 50c plux tax per box at Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345, Adams EKAD PAMPA NEWS WANTADS. POR SALE—Pull blood Collie pups at 601

15—Beauty Parlor Service FOR Beauty Work you'll be proud of, drop in to Imperial Beauty Shop. Wentz Sisters are expert operators. 326 S. Cuy-

FOR your beauty work and cosmetics visit Ideal Beauty Shop, Let us advise you on the type of service you need. Call 1818.

17-Situation Wanted CADET wife will care for children week days in your home. Call 594J.

18-Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE, your dependable furnace man. Keep your home comfortable. Cah

MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing— We do local and out of town work, 437 N. Yeager, Phone 62.

FOR SALE—Good table model battery set with new batteries. Have your electric

appliances and radios serviced by those who know how. 904-906 W. Brown St. Bill's Radio Shop. The Big Radio.

RIDER Motor Co., for cement, sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 780

31-a-Tailor Shop

PAUL Hawthorne 208 N. Cuyler, Expert tailoring—We remodel, alter and tailor 37 or '38 Chevrolet, 2 door, Prefere less both Civilian and Service clothing. Call knee action. Paul Sullivan, Miami, Texas,

Phone 846 34—Mattresses

YES we have white staple cotton—several bales. Let us make you a new mattress. You may see it made if you wih. Ayer and Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

35—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Several nice radios, Also pia-nos for rent. Tarpley Music Store, FOR SALE—Used piano. Price \$85.00. 409

38-Miscellaneous

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and repair sho has living room suites, all spring constructed, good used bed steads and springs and many good buys in used furniture. Call

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

values in these columns. Irwin's January Specials . .

41—Farm Equipment

42-- Live Stock

44—Feeds

Cuyler.

Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground oats, ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

Morse, studio worker in the charged that he air corps, after she charged that he work is 1600. Three room modern house on Boryer highway, \$1225. Eight room duplex, close in \$2750. W. T. Hollis, Phy 1478.

Morse, studio worker in the corps, after she charged that he would drop her off at a cheap movie house, then go to a good one;

HIGHGRADE farm and garden seed available, soon at Grand Dad's. Special sweet feed \$2.60 cwt. Ground head chops \$2.50 cwt. 16 per cent and 19 per cent dairy shorts and bran. Pay your poll tax—Let's Stand United for Square Deal, Buy Magnolia Gas and Oil at 841 South Cuyler.

Chicks! For Better Quality 87-Forms and Tracts chicks, see Gray County S. H. Barrett Has Farms

tts, Large English Leghorns. Gray Junty Hatchery, 854 W. Foster, former-Cole's Hatchery. Need roughage? Ground heg- List your property with Lee R. ari heads and bundles, \$2.00 Banks for quick sales. I buy, per hundred. Harvester Feed sell and trade city property Co. Ph. 1130, 800 W. Brown. and farms, Call 388, 1st Nat-

45—Baby Chicks White rocks, white wyandot-

tes, buffs and reds. Order now. THOMPSON Hardware Co., have just unpacked the 1944 allotment of Chicken feeders and waterers. Get what you will need this season while they are available. 1944 allotment of garden seeds have also just been received. Thompson Hardware.

46—Poultry

48-Pets, Dogs, Cats

FOR SALE—Nine months old cocker spaniel female dog. Black. Inquire 621 East Francis. Phone 251W.

51-Good Things to Eat FOR complete line of table supplies, fresh fruits and vegetables, shop at Neel's

We have a complete line of fresh vegetables and fruits at Trade that late Model Car

Are your youngsters outgrow: Want ad. Others need them and are willing to buy.

66-Dirt Houling

73-Wanted to Buy

74-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 2 bedrooms, furnished house or apartment, by permanent parties. Call 680, Room 402. W. A. Lasher. ARMY officer and wife wants to rent 3 4 or 5 room modern house, furnished. Re ference. Call 378J. WANTED 4 or 5 room modern furnished house by couple. Reference. Call 1975J.

FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

77-Apartments

FOR RENT Modern 2 room furnished, bills paid. Adults only. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT—Two room duplex unfur-nished. Bills paid. 534 N. Warren. FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry Jordan, Duncan Building.

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If it's real estate or city prop-

For Sale—Maize at \$2.30 per C. H. Mundy offers these

cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McConnell, 311 East Tyng St.

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HATCHERY Austra-White Rock White Ranches, and City property for sale. See Reds, Buffs, White Rocks White Wyon-blim at 109 North Front St. Phone 341.

ional Bank Building. M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264. Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John Haggard, 1st National Bank

Bldg. Phone 909. 94—Money to Loan CASH

IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR quick sale—One 4 yard St. Pau hydraulic dump bed. \$75 cash. Ph. 181M Sparky offers for sale 1941 Neel's Mercury station wagon. Also JACKSON'S Market 514 S. Cuyler, can supply your table needs. Watch this space for specials, Ph. 1926. space for specials, Ph. 1926.

WE have fine potatoes, pinto beans, apples, oranges, and table supplies. Stop at Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes.

Trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

FOR SALE—'38 Buick, in excellent condition. Good tires, radio and heater, fog lights, reasonable. Call after 6:30. Ph.

all times. Ist grade eggs. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler.

FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096 W. ing their clothing? Why not sell them through a Classified Inquire 411 S. Russell. FOR SALE—29 model A Ford coupe pick-ap bed. Good condition. Five good tires,

NOTICE

Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

PROTECT YOUR CAR Use the right kind of oils, gasoline and greases. Our service assures you of many extra miles of complete driv-

COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-PONTIAC-8 220 No. Somerville Phone 365 100-Tires and Vulcanizing BIG supply of Firestone Tractor tires and. Let us make your inspection a

Dog Loses Master In Italy; Will Return

A 15TH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 22—(Delayed)—(P)—Skippy, a bright little mongrel pup who learned to wear an oxygen mask in a Flying Fortress, made his last mission today

**Rice Specials This Week:

1—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucks, Tractors. Power Units

1—For Stock

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, good production, 7 mo. old calf, chickens, pigcons and rabbits, Inquire Combs Grocery at Rowers City for Mrs. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, be fresh Feb. 3. with 1st calf. Inquire G. W. Dunham back of Morgan Drilling Co., office on Borger highway.

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PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen scratch with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store—522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

CAR load of bright prairie hay. Supply your seed and feed needs now at Pampa Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1677.

Witte 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis.

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North Texas and the Panhandle. Only

Wouldn't let her buy the food "and we had hamburger, sweet po-tatoes and gravy three months

Married her on a bet. BUY BONDS--

DENVER-George Bower, 9, bedridden Kemmerer, Wyo., boy fighting a rare disease that has required more than 40 blood transfusions since October, is doing his bit for the war effort.

George packed his pennies, nick-les dimes and quarters, saved since.

WASHINGTON. (47)—The office of war information finally has taken war information finally has taken they are information finally has taken war information finally has taken war information finally has taken to the war inform

George packed his pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters—saved since Dec. I—in a jar and sent his mother, Mrs. George Bower, downtown to uy his 15th War Bond.

OK'd Used Cars

2-1942 Chevrolet Sedans 3—1941 Chevrolet Sedans 1—1941 Chevrolet Cabrolet 4—1941 Chevrolet Club Coupes 1—1941 Chevrolet B. Coupe 1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan

3—1941 Oldsmobile Sedans 1—1941 Buick Sp. Sedanette 1-1941 Buick Roadmaster Set 1—1941 Buick Special Sedan 1—1941 Ford Station Wagon 1—1941 Ford Club Coupe 2—1941 Ford Tudors

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'd want an inexpensive ring if I got engaged to a sollier-but I wouldn't marry just any soldier, of course!"

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

can white collar worker came into "court" today to speak his piece and this was it: That he has been caught in a wartime trap—and left in press conferences where they said in press conferences where they said in the said i there.

What he wants is government what he wants is got money into help in getting more money into his pay envelope to meet rising liv
OWI can't be expected to exert control.

Government, officials, labor leaders and various association spokesmen started a five-day hearing between started a five-day hearing between the started as five-day hearing between the started as five-day hearing the started as five-day h for a senate subcommittee which is seeking to learn what has happened to the white collar worker. Practically unorganized, he's in no

through strikes and strike threats.

Any help he gets—if he gets any—will depend on how deeply congress or some other government agency or some other government agency like the war labor board is moved like the

When his specially-fitted oxygen mask was completed Skippy went along. Today was his seventh official operational flight.

Then are between 11 and 15 miles these findings: Women can do about 80 per cent of the pobs in industry ordinarily done by men.

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Absences for sickness, as was ex-

82—City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Four room house with 3 lots, garage, storm cellar, cherry trees. Inquire 826 E. Campbell, Ph. 1734W.
FOR SALE—Four room modern house unfurnished, 733 S. Bannes.
FOR SALE—Six room home floor furnace, double garage. Inquire 1102 East Francis, Ph. 1664M.
FOR SALE—A five and a four room modern house the next.

Indicate operational flight.
Then one day Spinning didn't come back from a raid on which he went without Skippy. He was listed as missing in action.
Skippy sniffed all the flying boots as the men tramped in to be briefed but the ones he wanted weren't fixed incomes.

No one has yet produced a formula for bettering that wide-ranging group as a whole. Here's just one of the questions: Could congress or any government agency tell.

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say: No one is entitled to an increase higher than 15 per cent above what he was making Jan. 1, 1941, except to correct gross inequities. But that 15 per cent ceiling was imposed at a time—fall of 1942 when the government thought it could keep living costs from rising

living costs, however, kept on ris- factor: So some of the witnesses at the hearing are going to ask that the WLB raise its controls from 15 per cent to 25 and even 35 per cent for

white collar people and for this exressed reason: While others workers-like those on manual jobs in industry-have received wage increases to compensate them for the living cost increases, many white collar workers have received none at all in the past

three years. Many other white collarites, they say, have received the allowed 15 compared to only 42.4 per cent in per cent wage increase but are still per cent wage increase but are still far behind industrial workers beTexas research bureau found. cause even with the raise their pay

envelope is still substandard. WASHINGTON. (A)-The office of

officials at least gave Americans an idea of what they were thinking even if confusion was the net result. The OWI now announces a formu-la by which the army, navy and va-

rious war agencies are to coordinate their news and the statements by their brass hats so that the ideas hang together and add up to the same answers. But—

If the news and statements are held up until they fit a pattern held up until they fit a pattern— perhaps a pattern pre-determined by some government official who thinks he knows what Americans should be told—free expression may be retard-

The net result could be government propaganda. This will not happen, it was explained at OWI when the question was asked.

This apperantly is the OWI intention: To have all news and statements To have all news and statements carefully thought out so that the true condition of the nation and the war will be presented, all the news and statements pointing in the same direction, instead of conflicting.

This may work out all right in the United States where officials can submit their prepared statements to

WASHINGTON, (P)-The Ameri- OWI scrutiny so they will jibe with they are sworn to uphold and dein press conferences where they said what they wanted to say at the mo-

> WASHINGTON-Are Rosie the riveter and Winnie the welder go-ing to be permanent parts of the American scene?

trol everywhere. Therefore, in spite

The question of how many women will keep their war-found industrial jobs after the war has been debated from a lot of viewpoints—all-around llinois produ

From that standpoint, a study sponsored by the Industrial Hy-giene Foundation of America, whose headquarters are at Pittsburgh, brings these findings: Women can do about 80 per cent

LEFT in Rex Theatre boys brown topper coat. Sunday night. Will finder please call 906W.

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To Shall Person ing living costs.

There are government controls on wage and salary increases in wartime and generally this is what they time and generally this is what they cluding the avient of things, including the avient of the avient cluding the extent of post-war unemployment, returning of service-ment to former jobs, an end to the incentive for many wives to work outside the home, and the fact that

many girls, waiting to be married will retire permanently from indus-But there's an angle, stressed in more than 15 per cent above what they were on Jan 1, 1941. Those er, that's bound to be a postwar

> Hard jobs are being made easier; langerous jobs are being made BUY BONDS Payments Quicker; Charged Items Drop

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(A)-Texas department stores received prompter payment for fewer charged items during December, the bureau of usiness reported today. In December 1942, 48.7 per cent of net sales were made on credit as

-BUY BONDS AP Correspondent Gets Purple Heart

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)— The navy announced today award of the Purple Heart to Rembert F. James, Associated Fress correspon-dent with the South Pacific forces. The decoration, awarded on re-ommendation of Admiral William good its intentions.

Previous divergent opinions and predictions by military and civilian predictions by military and civilian home is in Waxabachie Texas. home is in Waxahachie, Texas,

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Kleberg Declares FDR, Wallace **Spread Confusion**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26. (P)— President Roosevelt and Vice President Hoosevelt and Vice President Henry A. Wallace are spreading confusion and disatisfaction with the American system of government, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg (D-Tex) asserted in an interview with the San Antonio Light.

The Texas representative replied to what he said was a recent state-ment by the president that the United States has outgrown its consti-tutional bill of rights and a declara-tion by Wallace that if the New Deal is dead the Democratic party also is dead, "and well dead."

Quoting statements made by

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson on the bill of rights; Kleberg said he found a "wide divergence in the viewpoint" expressed by these two and the president and vice president.

"When L compare their statements, the first two sustaining our constiments in support of New Deal ide-ologies I confess to deep surprise," Kleberg said. "I am even more confused when I find the president re-ferring to certain guarantees in our army air forces general staff, is on present bill of rights as 'political,' particularly when in the first paragraph of his message to congress he admits that 'this republic had its beginning and grew to its present strength" under this old bill of rights

He will come here after the company of t

which he now deems inadequate.
"I am wondering if it then occurred to him when he used the words 'freedom of worship' that God has had an awful lot to do with mankind over a much longer period of time than has he, or any other

Kleberg added that "many true Americans are deeply worried over the statements of dissatisfaction by leaders in the system which

fend against all enemies. BUY BONDS

In U. S. Jumps

TULSA, Okla., Jan. $26 - \langle P \rangle$ — United States crude oil production increased 16,700 barrels daily in the increased 16,700 barreis daily in the week ended Jan. 22 to a total of 4,391,355 barrels daily, the Oil and Cas Journal said today.

Oklahoma output gained 11,000 barrels a day to 329,800 barrels; California, 3,150 to 799,650; Kansas, 7,450 to 281,050; Texas, 700 to 7,450 to 281,050; Texas, 700 to 1,900,350; Eastern fields, 2,400 to 69,150; Louisiana, 295 to 358,500,

and the Rocky Mountain area



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

License Tags Will Clutter up Your Car

By the time the Japs are licked, license plates of Gray county motorists are going to look like the Kaiser ship-building yards with material piled all around.

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The reason is that the 1944 "to-bacco tag" lic.nse piates are here and will join their 1943 forerunners in having a reunion on top of a 1942 plate.

A few more "tobacco tag" license plate years and motorists can begin playing cross word puzzles on their venerable 1942 license tags.

The new 1944 tags are 2 inches square. A shipment of 4,000 tags was received last week at the county tax office. They go on sale Feb. 1, can't be put on your car until March

Chief to Visit

WACO, Jan. 26-(A)-Col. Emtution and form of government and our bill of rights, and the latter condemning it as inadequate and requiring administration of amend-ments in support of MacCo, Jan. 26—(47)—Col. Emmet F. Yost, commanding officer of Blackland Army Air Field, today announced the expected arrival Sunday of Dr. Carlos R. C. Martins, announced the expected arrival Sunday of Dr. Carlos R. C. Martins, press director of the Brazilian air ministry.

Dr. Martins, accompanied by

a survey trip of training command installations and an inspection of used in the instruction of Brazilian aviation cadets in the United States.

He will come here after a visit at the Corsicana air field Sunday morning.

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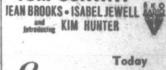
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MUTINY IN HOUSTON'S ANVIL CHORUS



at losing a bout to Dave Levin at the conductor, Ernest Hoffman, a symphonic grunt and groan before being led away by police.

Matman Ellis Bashara, enraged tourney at Houston, grapples with

He later mended his ways and appeared on the podium, baton in hand, to assist the conductor.

Aggies Slashed By

Bear Cagers, 42-39

with 10.

Trenton Terror **Kayoed In Last** Round By Bobcat

weight in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the final stanza. A fight thirsty crowd, officially

announced at 14,807, paid \$55,829 to see the Bobcat start his comeback by blasting Williams' 32 bout winning streak with a drumming body attack that softened the Trenton boy up for the final smash. As Williams came out for the last

round he walked into a flock of straight rights that floored him twice for counts of eight. As the Trenton fighter lifted his beaten body from the canvass for the second time Montgomery whanged over another right which caught Williams flush on the jaw and draped him face down over the lower rope.

His face buried in typewriters and cameras in press row, the Trenton battler was counted out by Referee Ernie Sesto, of Pittsburgh. His handlers worked over him for almost four minutes, after he was counted out, before he was able to sit up.

of 50-year-old ex-national champions was called and they were ordered to demonstrate their oldtime skill, one of the very few who could obey would be Francis Ouimet, the first American golfer to gain international fame.

Dave Rankin, former Purdue football star, doesn't waste any words describing his feat of shooting down two Jap dive bombers. . "Had a little fracas the other day," Dave with Camp Swift on the local court. Coach C. A. Sheets' Pirates have chalked up 610 points for the seans of the components show 539.

in the manufacture of oil coolers for airplane motors, and a coming per- Chicago Cub Exes sonage in golf's highest executive circles. Quimet still can turn in a round of golf that would compare favorably with those that startled the world back in 1913 when, as a 19-year-old caddy, he won the national open title in a playoff with

In 1914, Ouimet — pronounced "wee-met"—gained the first of his two national amateur championships, a few months before the U.S. Golf association declared him a pro-fessional for engaging in the sport--BUY BONDS-

Phillies Offer Bond For Team Insignia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(P)—
The Phillies have decided there isn't enough identification for a baseball team in a name alone and are now planning to ofter a \$100 war bond prize to the fan who selects the best insignia for the team.

It may be fish hird animal or Refinerie It may be fish, bird, animal or something from Philadelphia's rich tradition, but must be synonomous with the city, the club's youthfu president, Bob Carpenter, said.



Pampa Bowl

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Don't augh at that Saddle Shoe Susie

By The Associated Press)

In a wild basketball game at College Station last night, Baylor's Bears clawed their way to a hard-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(A?)—
Bob Montgomery today was on the comeback trail toward his lost lightweight title with fire in his eye after blasting Ike Williams, the Trenton, N. J., terror into oblivion in the last round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Convention hall last night.

Pointing toward his promised return title match with Beau Jack, the Philadelphia Bobcat hammered Williams mercilessly for 11 rounds. The end came for the Trenton lightweight in 2 minutes and 49 seconds are keener students.

Bars clawed their way to a hardwho's trying manfully to lug your who's trying manfully to lug your win over the Texas Aggies to initiate loop play for the week.

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> DO IT AGAIN, BOYS
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> When Virginia's basketball team
> opened its season against the
> Woodrow Wilson army hospital,
> the five Cavalier regulars popped
> in a basket apiece in this order:
> Keith Harder, right forward,
> Harry Riggs, left forward, Dave
> Wilson, center, Capt. Bill Pickett,
> right guard, and Bill McBratney,
> left guard. . . Then the hospital
> players made their first basket.
> . . . Unfair to the Virginia coach
> we call it. DO IT AGAIN, BOYS

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Bob Steuber's basketball team-mates at Marquette are wondering why Bob, who played with the Chiago Bears during last fall's exhibi-tions and the first league game be-fore the navy sent him to Depauw.

wasn't given a cut of the Bears' playoff... Under similar circum-stances the Washington Redskins BUY BONDS—

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1913 Golf Champion

Now Makes Coolers

BOSTON, Jan. 26. (P)—If the roll of 50-year-old ex-national champions was called and they were or ball star. doesn't waste any words awarded Johnny Goodyear a nice chunk of dough and the Giants did all right by Don Vosberg the year before. . . When asked to help New York's war bond hockey show, Boston's tough trader, Art Ross, gave goalle Bert Gardiner permission to play and added "the expenses are on me." . Marine Lieut Dave Rankin, former Purdue footall star. doesn't waste any words to the words of the waste any words awarded Johnny Goodyear a nice chunk of dough and the Giants did all right by Don Vosberg the year before. . . When asked to help New York's war bond hockey show, Boston's tough trader, Art Ross, gave goalle Bert Gardiner permission to play and added "the expenses are on me." . Marine Lieut Dave Rankin, former Purdue footall star. doesn't waste any words to the state of the season, enter the last lap of the schedule tonight when they meet Co. 103 of Camp Swift at Camp Swift.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (P)—Four one-time Chicago Cub baseball stars are playing together this winter—not baseball—but on a bowling team. Three formerly were Cub catch—

team is Pat Pieper, announced at Wrigly Field mall games, The team, "Chicago Cubs Alumni,"

makes its first official appearance in the Bowlium's annual sweepstakes



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MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM

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Scores Kayo In First Comeback

night and a host of well-wishers in his quest for at least one of the three titles he once held.

Shortly after the bout, the negro's manager, George P. Moore, announced they were moving on eastward, that he had signed Armstrong for a former hours with Lew Handary.

uled 12-rounder. But it was not the knockout itself that warmed up many of the ringsiders to Hammerin' Henry's hopes so much as it was the manner in which he did

Like the "perpetual motion" of old, he never stopped shooting his triphammer blows, both arms con-stantly swinging. Three times be-fore the finish, Turiello was down for a pine-count

for a nine-count.

Henry weighed 144 pounds for the bout. Thus, whether he is out to recapture the lightweight, welterweight or both titles, might depend a great deal on circumstances. Belief in some boxing circles that Henry has twice retired from the ring are untrue, he said. There has been only one comeback attempt, he explained, and this is it.

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Porker Cage Coach

Dr. Lambert said such a change a game.

hoop. Kelly Avery paced Bear scoring with 14 points and Aggie Charley Weinbaum lead his mates AMBULANCE HONORS GEHRIG Play for the rest of the week: Thursday—Arkansas vs. Oklaho-ma A. & M. at Stillwater. Friday—

Thursday—Arkansas vs. Calabora A. & M. at Stillwater. Friday—Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City. Saturday—Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Texas A. & M. vs. medical service school, Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio.

BUY BONDS—BUY BONDS—BUY RONDS—BUY RO

TEXAS COACH RESIGNS PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 26 Brick Byerly, football coach of St Anthony High school, has resigned because of press of personal business. He had been at St. Anthony for eight seasons:

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The event, which was scheduled to open Feb. 14, has been cancelled "because of a shortage of quail and other reasons," Rube Scott, vice-president of the National Championship association, has announce

Notre Dome To Play Dartmouth October 14 HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 26—(P)— the duration.

Dartmouth and Notre Dame football teams will clash for the first time next Oct. 14 when they meet at Fenway park, Boston, according to an announcement by Dartmouth

Pirate Cagers Enter

Final Lap of Season

signed a two-year contract with Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery and Notre Dame and that the second Sammy Angott. The meeting will be game would be held at South Bend, held before the Jack-Angott non-Ind., Oct. 13, 1945,

BUY BONDS-Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Southwest:
Sheppard Field 51, Phillips University
Okla) 25,
Baylor 42, Texas A. and M. 39,
Naval Air Tech Training Ctr. Skyuckets 35, Norman (Okla) Naval Air Sta.

Navai ickets 35, Norman joomers 32. BUY BONDS-LONDON, Jan. 26—(4)—Jock Mc-Avoy, British middleweight boxing champion since 1933, has announced

is retirement. In fights in the United States, McAvoy, whose real name is Joseph Bamford, whipped Al McCoy of Boston in 10 rounds, knocked out Babe Risko in one, stopped Jimmy

Texas Is Accused Smith of Philadelphia in two, and won in 10 from Anson Green in Philadelphia.

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for military service because of a knee injury and has signed his 1944

contract with the Giants, the Nashville Tennesseean said.

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CAGERS AID BOND DRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—In the large of special sports in the special sports of a series of special sports in the large of the special s ville Tennesseean said.

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CAGERS AID BOND DRIVE vents to aid warbond sales, a doubleheader basketball program will be held tonight at the 71st regiment armory. In the first game the district coast guard plays West Point. The New York College All-Stars and the Brooklyn College All-

Stars meet in the afterpiece.
BUY BONDS GOLDEN GLOVER MISSING DALLAS, Jan. 26 — (A)—Second t. George Leverton, Golden Gloves hiddleweight star in 1939-40-41, has been missing since a bombing mission over the Netherlands Jan. 11, the war department informed his

Leverton was a bombard

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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Hank Armstrong

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 - (AP) Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, romping along the comeback trail, won another knockout victory here last

a 10-round bout with Lew Hanbury in Washington, Feb. 7. The former featherweight-lightweight-weiterweight king knocked out Saverio Turiello of New York in the seventh round of their sched-

Suggests New Rule

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 26 (AP Dr. Eugene Lambert, University of of Arkansas basketball coach pro-posed today a revision of cage rules to prohibit an opponent touching the ball after it starts it downward arc toward the basket.

would block the trend toward sky-scraping goal tenders, stimulate field shooting, speed up the game and eliminate the necessity of an offi-cial staying under the goal most of the score 39-36, missing a free throw and a crip that rolled out of the BUY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—"The Spirit of Lou Gehrig," a fully equip-per army field ambulance purchased with \$2.000 raised by students at

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GEORGETOWN, Jan. 26 — (P)— The Southwestern University bas-ketballers, with eight victories and five defeats for the season, enter the last lap of the schedule tonight -BUY BONDS

FIELD TRIALS CANCELLED GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 26—(P)—The world series of bird dogdom, the national field trials, will not be held this year.

WPB BANS HORSE RACES LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(P)—An application for priorities to build a race track at suburban Puente has

England's supposedly invincible Harry Vardon and Ted Ray on a course a stone's throw from his Brookline, Mass. birthplace.

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McCarter said Dartmouth had weight boxing situation between Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery and

title bout at Madison Square garden NET STAR AIDS BOND DRIVE NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Ens. Ted Schroeder, USN, national tennis champion in 1942, will compete in the war bond tennis program here Friday. He will play Lt. (jg) Don Mc-Neill, national titleholder in 1940.

BOWLERS BUY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Arville L. Eberole, of Washington, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling congress, told eastern regional bowling proprietors here yesterday that millions of dollars in war bonds have

Of Wasting Rubber

ARMY REJECTS HURLER
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26—(P)
Ace Adams, member of the New ber director, said here that Texas

OUR BOARDING HOUSE York Giants' pitching staff for the and the Southwest were lagging in past three years, has been rejected rubber conservation, but tire men replied their recapping operations were cramped by wartime conditions.
"If the nation as a whole

> Leigh, speaking before tire men and truck operators, said used tires had been shipped into Texas "from up and down the map" and that Texas' demand for new tires was out of all proportion to its recapping record. Texas, he said, had recapred 37 times for overs 100 new ones. ped 33 tires for every 100 new ones whereas the nation as a whole had 65.4 tires recapped for every 100 new

Texas recapping firms are operat-ing at only 50 per cent capacity, he added. Tire men.

added.

Tire men, in an informal discussion after Leigh's talk, said their troubles were difficulty in getting men with tire experience, the OPA ceiling price on service involved and the negligence of truck drivers to turn the tires in soon enough to be

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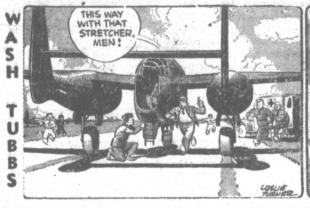












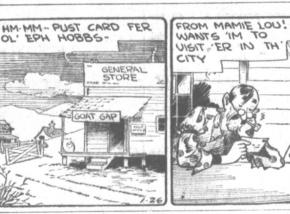
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MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Mrs. Lou Roberts' Daughter Expires

Miss Dorothy Lucille Roberts, 22. daughter of Mrs. Lou Roberts, high school registrar, 715 N. West, died Monday in an Oklahoma City hospital after an filness of five days.

The body will arrive in Pampa this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Duenkel-Carmichael changle at 2 n. m. tomorrow michael chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rec. S. D. McLean, pastor of will be in Fairview cemetery.
Survivors are the mother, of
Pampa; father, M. C. Roberts, Parwell, N. M.; and a sister, Mrs. W. First Christian church, Burial Russell Coatney, Sand Springs, Ok

Willkie's Pilot Receives Award

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan 26—(P) — Lieut. Col. Richard T. Kight, Wendell Willkie's pilot on his globe-circling flight in 1942 and who Monday assumed command of Morrison Army Air Field here, was presented yesterday with an oak leaf cluster to add to his Distin-

guished Flying Cross, A native of Collinsville, Grayson county, Texas, Colonel Kight is a trail blazer in the air transport command. He was awarded the oak leaf cluster for his feat in pi-loting the Wilkie ship, "The Gulli-ver."

-BUY BONDS-CAIRO

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and Formia by daylight Monday.
and made diversionary bombardments along the coast. Sunday night, Allied motor torpedo boats attacked a German lighter convoy northwest of Rome, setting an escorting E-boat afire.

The heavy German counterat-tacks that drove the Americans back from their first Rapido river bridgehead last week end apparently had slackened. Reinforced U. S. infan try then surged over the stream at an undisclosed point.

the western 'British troops on coastal end of the fifth army line attacked and occupied Mt. Ceracole two miles west of Castelforte.

It was considered likely that the been so rapid the Germans do not know exactly how large the bridgehead has become, and headquarters is withholding that news until the Germans determine it by actual pa-

Patrol forays marked the Eighth Army front on the Adriatic. Indian troops killed 20 Germans in one pa-

trol and took prisoners.

Ranging wide, Allied planes
downed 11 Nazi planes yesterday, losing three. Three enemy planes were downed over the invasion

Flying Fortresses bombed a railway bridge at Pedaso and one over the Vomano river, both on the Adriatic coast. Other planes bombed Civita Castellana and strafed rail-way cars near Stimigliano north of

"I'll drive you, trick you, bully you . . . but I'll make you fight! War or football, there's no glory in defeat! The only way to prove you believe in a game is by winning it!"

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High Batting Average



Marines in South Pacific bag bats with slingshots between Japs with real thing. Left-to right: Cpl. John Robuda of South Haven, Mich.; Pfc. Willie L. Adams of Columbus, Ga., and Sgt. John R. Varese

Accused Attacker Hangs Himself

GILMER, Texas, Jan. 26 —(/P)— Monroe Monk, 43, in jail here under indictment, hanged himself in a cell early yesterday, Deputy Sheriff . B. Bland said last night Monk, charged with attacking his 11-year-old daughter, had been scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2.

BUY BONDS

TOUGH JOB AHEAD NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Rising ressure in favor of a faster easing nake the war production board's nomic agreements without the menviable task of holding down the menviable task of holding down the consent of the Senate, as required to the effect that it has the power by the Constitution. lid upon civilian production more by the Constitution," as time goes on," Iron Age

-RUY RONDS. NAGOYA EVACUATED

aid today.

LONDON, Jan. 26-(A)-The Berradio quoted advices from Tokyo day as saying that the Japanese overnment had ordered 15 Tokyo istricts and two in the industrial city of Nagoya evacuated as an air aid precaution.

15,000 PARISIANS KILLED LONDON, Jan. 26-(AP)-The Ger-

an-controlled Paris radio said to-ty that Allied air raids had killed 15,000 Parisians, injured 20,000 and ave made more than 1,000.000 omeless up to and including Jan. UNIFORMS NEEDED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 Women holding auxiliary army bosts nust wear uniforms, the national defense ministry has ruled. The

Rome, hit the road junction at Velletri northeast of Nettuno, and shot up a locomotive and eight railway ars at Ceccano.

RAF Bostons on Monday night etween Coprano and Rome. American and British planes struck at Dubrovnix harbor in Yugoslavia, a radio station near Durazzo, Albania,

nd a ship off Leghern. (An unconfirmed German broad-ast intimated that American troops ad cut the Appian way at Velletri. Velletri, 17 miles northeast of the original Allied landing point at Nettuno, the Appian way and the Via Casilina, the other great high-way connecting Rome with southern Italy, are only eight miles apart. The Via Casilina may be reached from Velletri by a good road running northeast of Valmontone.)

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award for back wages for services already rendered and paid for with-

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and authority to compel the parties to execute a contract to do anything that the parties might voluntarily

do, irrespective of whether there is

any legal or contractual obligation on the parties so to do.

which the board seeks to justify its

itself to labor disputes in war in-dustries but has assumed jurisdic-

tion over all types of interstate and intrastate business, no matter how remotely they may be removed from

any connection with the war effort.

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(The Chicago Daily Tribune)

In his report to Congress on lend-lease operations Mr. Roosevelt betrayed the fact that under the color of his authority to dismaking permanent post-war eco-

"Agreed action by nations of the world," said Mr. Roosevelt, provided for in the master lend-lease agreements, f or the expansion of production, the elimination of discriminatory treatment in commerce, and the reduction of trade barriers, will assure to the United States and other nations fair and equal access to the petroleum in all parts

of the world." There is no obligation upon the art of the United States to honor such an unconstitutional obligation, but by the terms of these agreements nations which wanted petroleum would have a claim upon our domestic reserves, already depleted by disproportionate contributions to the allied cause. We, having given our oil away, would in return get a defense ministry has ruled. The uniforms will consist of gray coat pay for other nations' oil, if we could get it. Whether we could do so would be questionable in time of war, when our petroleum

needs are most vital. The question naturally arises why, if oil is to be distributed in the post-war period on the Communist principle of each according to his needs, the same principle is not being followed during the war. We are depleting our domestic reserves while pe troleum producing and refining facilities of the British empire, some of them far closer to com-24 miles southeast of Rome, after Allied bombs destroyed the town. At and oil refineries, are lying partially idle. The five senators who visited the war fronts complained that they found a refinery in Arabia, drawing its oil from fields under British political control. operating at only 50 per cent of capacity, while petroleum products were being shipped from the United States to lend-lease areas much closer to the Arabian

efinery than American ports.
Along with Mr. Roosevelt's reoort came one from the War Food Administration, disclosing the tremendous amount of our food reserves that the WFA has earmarked for lend-lease export. It s holding more than half of all the butter in the country, nearly half of all the cheese, more than half of the evaporated milk, and substantial quantities of our other food reserves. One of Mr. Roosevelt's own war administrators, William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce the other day that the war has so depleted our reserves of many essential raw materials that the United States is threatened with falling into the satus of Great Britain, which has to depend on imports for many of the materials without which modern industrial civilization

would break down. Mr. Roosevelt clearly has committed himself to giving away the substance of this country. His objective is not winning the war so much as it is achieving his international political ambitions. This dissipation of the nation's treasures is taking place under the direction of men recruited from Wall street, and because of this program Wall street is committed to Mr. Roosevelt.

The New York financial district represents many varied financial interests, but it has a virtual monopoly in this country of the men whose hope of profit lies in foreign economic manipulations rather than in the growth and pros-perity of the United States.

It is these men, hungry for the vast profits that they see in Mr. Roosevelt's program of waste who are trying to get the Republican national convention into New York. Mr. Willkie is merely their agent. Their real objective is to throw the election to Mr. Roosevelt. An American adminis-tration in Washington, they well know, would stop the waste of the national substa-ce and blight

the national substace and blight their hopes of vast profit at the expense of their fellow citizens.

BUY BONDS

TAYLOR TO LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Calif., Jan. 26—(P)

—Lieut. (jg) Robert Taylor, film actor, has reported for duty as a flight instructor at the naval air station here after training at New Orleans.

BUY BONDS

BEEPS THE BOARDS

HERKIMER, N. Y. — Firemen didn't take Jiggs, English bull mascot, when an alarm called them from their spaghetti supper. Returning they found a full dog but an empty table,

Jesse Cobb and daughter Lovelle, of Dallas spent the week-end in Mcean visiting friends.

Lost-Dark grey silver top '51 airine Parker Fountain Pen. Reward or return to Dr. Kelly's office. Rose R. K. Douglass, 940 S. Reid, was idmitted to the Veteran's hospital

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

Amarillo yesterday.

Newsboys Wanted. Apply at Pam-News Circulation Dept.*
Miss Maritta Roach of Fort Worth as a week-end visitor in McLean. Ed Taylor underwent a major op-ration at a local hospital Tuesday. Pvt, and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonner, Jr., of McLean are the parents of twin boys born Jan. 20 in a Pampa

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Nation are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and three ounces born at "2. The board takes the position that it has the right not only to fix 12:30 a. m. today at a local hospital. Sergeant Nation is stationed in New BUY BONDS

Knights of Pythias To Hold Open House

Members of the Borger lodge of the Knights of Pythias, their wives and guests, have been invited to atend the open house to be held by Pampa Lodge 480 at 8 p. m. tomor

his will to encourage membership in a union by requiring continuance The invitation was given at joint meeting of the two lodges, held at Borger last night, when Pampans of membership as a condition of employment, or requiring the checkassisted in the induction of two knights into the Borger lodge. Russell Kennedy, Pampa master off of union dues as a condition of employment, is so clearly in viola-tion of the law that it is difficult of works, had charge of the Pampa rank team and acted as Borger to follow the devious reasoning by chancellor commander during the initiation

Other Pampans making the Borger trip were Tony Smith, James Culpepper, Ralph Mangel, Ivan Reeder H. C. Payne, A. L. Weatherred, Otis B. Cox, Frank Morris and B. B Altman, Jr.
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"6. Compulsory arbitration which requires the parties to abide by the SPY RING arbitrator's decision is in violation

of the constitutional rights of the parties." (Continued from Page 1) where he awaited the Chilean am-The committee devoted the larger bassador, Rios Gallardo.

After informing Rios Gallardo. part of its report to union mainenance orders, under which the WLB often requires that union members remain members in good Gilbert telephoned the United States ambassador, Norman Ar tanding for the duration of contracts as a condition to continued employment. Generally, however,

It was said "sensational revelations" concerning the spy ring would Rios Gallardo expressed great

the employe has 15 days in which to elect either to remain in the union for the duration of the conpleasure at the Argentine decision. ract and if he withdraws after the 15 days, lose his job, or to withdraw with the rest of the countries of the union and continue his the Americas in a united front against the Axis. Continuing, the majority report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(P)— Secretary of State Hull presumes "It is the contention of the board that they are acting by direction of the president of the United States the president of the United States measures" for the security of South nd that the president has delegated America now that Buenos Aires has authority to them by reason of his war powers under the conbreak with the Axis. n. The president does not 'war powers' which author-

"It will be most gratifying," Hull said at his press conference, "to all ze him to compel an employer to release workers who do not main-Allied nations including especially the American republics to learn that in their membership in a private Argentina has broken diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan.
"This action was taken becaus

war labor hoard in bowing to the the Argentine government realizes demands of its labor members for union security has led in some inthat the Axis countries are using Argentina as a vast operating base stances to results which are the for espionage and other activities very antithesis of its avowed pur-pose, namely, to increase and main-tain the production of war ma-terials." highly dangerous to the security and internal peace of the hemisphere.
"It must be assumed from the ac tion that Argentina will now pro-ceed energetically to adopt the other measures which all of the American republics have concerted for the

security of the continent. BUY BONDS-LONDON, Jan. 26. (AP)-Allied combers and fighters hammered targets in northern rFance for the Plane Crashes In

ourth straight day today after swift Hospital Yard RAF Mosquitos had broken a one-night lull in the Allied aerial of-HOUSTON, Jan. 26—(P)—An instructor and a cadet, whose names were not announced immediately, were killed last night when their ensive by stabbing at unspecified objectives in western Germany.

RAF raiders also struck at northern France during the night opera-tions, which were carried out with-out loss, said the air ministry. twin-engined trainer plane plunged into the yard of the Houston tuber-culosis hospital.

The plane exploded and burned Demands for crude oil in the U.S. near a hospital unit and the nurses' nave increased five times since 1920. home, but no injuries resulted there.

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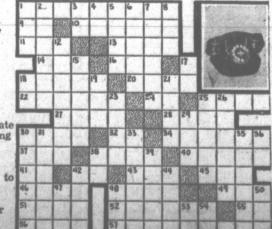
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MASSACRE

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"When they captured Smolensk the German invaders guarded the forest, once a holiday center for Smolensk, with strong patrols and in many places notices appeared warning people who entered the forest they were liable to be shot on the spot on the spot.

"The Kozie Gory area where the graves were discovered was guarded particularly strongly."

"The experts made a thorough inestigation of the bodies, documents and factual evidence found on the and factual evidence found on the bodies and in the graves," said the broadcast. "All this evidence es-tablishes precisely the time and the circumstances of the crimes perpe-trated by the German invaders." Moscow first announced that the

ommission was studying the Katyn win boys born Jan. 20 in a Pampa carly findings after noting that the care from Ft. Ord, Calif.

Intermediate Troop 21 of Girl Scouts, of which Mrs. John Mobley is leader and Mrs. George Roth, asistant leader, reports that memory is leader and mrs. George Roth, as istant leader, reports that memory is leader and Mrs. George Roth, as istant leader, reports that memory is leader and Mrs. George Roth, as is leader and Mrs. George Roth, "massacre" on Jan. 17 and promised is leader and Mrs. George Roth, assistant leader, reports that memore pads for the PAAF hospital have been made by their troop and given to the Red Cross office for distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isbell and R. Landers of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bozeman of Pampa.

Set and Mrs. With Notice are the land.

land. The announcement today said that when the Germans invaded the Smolensk district three camps for Polish prisoners-of-war were situated ang. ed 15 and 27 miles west of Smolensk, and the Poles were working

Germans."

"The special commission found that 10 miles from Smolensk along the Vitebsk road in the Katyn forest are the graves where the Polish war prisoners shot by the German invaders are buried," the broadcast

"The graves were opened in the presence of all the members of the commission and medico-legal experts.
The total number of bodies found in Polish uniforms was, according to medico-legal experts, 11,000."

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JAP PLANES

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and air battles in the China-Burma India theater have cost the enemy at least 100 additional planes. As a part of the aerial offensive against Japanese bases in the Bis-marck archipelago, Allied planes bombed the Admiralty islands along 50-mile length of troop and supply concentrations. The destruction ncluded seven parked planes, 12 arges, two luggers, three small reighters and any buildings. The Japanese ineffectively raided the American beachhead at Arawe

on the southwest coast of New Britain, headquarters announced, and caused light casualties in an attack on Torokina, western oBugainville the site of new Allied airfields.

An army spokesman disclosed that
the new rapid-fire rocket gun was
used in the invarion landings at Arawe and Cape Gloucester, north-western New Britain; and at Saidor 55 miles south of the enemy's ker northern New Guinea base at Ma

Australian troops drove the Jap anese from strong positions on Kan-kiryo ridge in the northern part of on roads.

"These camps could not be evacuated in time when the Germans reached the region," the broadcast said. "The Polish prisoners and part of the Soviet staff of the camps | road to that objective.

Endorsing substitute measures proposed by Senators Green (D-RI) and Lucas (D-III) and Rep. Worley (D-Tex), the president said:
"What is needed is a complete change of machinery for absentee balloting, which will give the members of our armed forces and mer-chant marine all over the world an opportunity to cast their ballots without time-consuming correspond-ence and without waiting for each separate state to hold its primary, print its ballots, and send them out

"The recent bills proposed by Senators Green and Lucas and by Con-gressman Worley seem to me to do this job. They set up proper and ef-ficient machinery for absentee balloting." BUY BONDS-

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