GARIGIANO RIV ER IS GROSS

Reds Seek to End Leningrad Siege

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Solons Favor Special Meet, **Poll Reveals**

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (P)—A clear majority of members of the legislature today had expressed themselves as favoring an immediate special session to facilitate soldier voting. A poll initiated yesterday by sev-ral members of both houses at an formal meeting evoked this re-

In favor of a special session: House members, 67; senate members 19.

Against a special session: House members 2. For a special session if a way of facilitating the vote of soldiers can

House members 12 (Senate membership 31; house

Sen. William E. Stone of Galveston responded with a letter in which he said he believed the matter should be left in the hands of Gov.

Coke Stevenson.
Stevenson has not receded from

the session were T. R. Bond of Ter-rell and Albert Power of Snyder. Replies to the telegraphic poll were still coming in at mid-morning.

State Commander Sam D Forman disclosed at Houston today that

40,000 Legionnaires have forwarded a letter to Stevenson asking him to "exercise your privilege of office and call the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet with the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet with the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet with the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet with the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet with the special session that these great fighting men may be permitted to yet without prevent of the wage dispute, with raises all around, late yesterday, and War Secretary Stimson theregoes a trike-call deadline. The settlement and some earlier agreements which labor and manted to vote without payment of a poll tax."

re solid behind this action."
"Some are pretty hot about it and Workers Strike

be given soldiers, including women, to exercise their rights as American

SEATTLE, Jan. 19—(AP)—Idleness

ly will take the fight to the legisla-tors in a statewide campaign." tailed. Some

--BUY BONDS-

Man Convicted Here Escapes

Roy Lamb. 25, convicted in 31st district court here June 4 last year on a charge of forgery, was one of law enforcement officers were

Lamb was serving a seven-year term on forgery charges from Gray, Hutchinson and Potter counties. He was indicted here on June 2 of last year by a grand jury headed by J.

R. Posey, foreman; entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced two days later to a term of "not less than two l waived a jury.

The defendant was charged in

the Citizens Bank & Trust company. made out to "Alfred Jackson" and lines at the foundry which turns out JAP NAMES PUPPET purported to have been signed by "D.
L. Lunsford."

Highway to Wheeler Will Be Improved

Pampans will ride on a better road to Wheeler soon as the result of a road improvement for Highway 152 authorized by the Texas Highway department.

The department will spend \$5,000 for repairs to State 152 from the

Gray county line east to Wheeler, 22 miles. Sherman White. Gray county

judge, said this meant retopping gunner.
of the road that has taken a trepounding from cars stuck in snowdrifts in the recent bliz-

HOBBY IN ALGIERS

has arrived here for a North African theater.

Dr. H. H. Hicks getting ideas on new directions to drill into teeth when he saw a different kind of

EARTHQUAKE LEAVES VICTIMS HOMELESS



stevenson has not receded from his stand that it is his opinion a constitutional amendment to waive poll taxes for soldiers can not be submitted at a special session of the Lack of Labor Feared

man disclosed at Houston today that the American Legion of Texas has requested Stevenson to call a special legislative session to repeal the poll tax as applied to servicemen.

Congressional, district and divisually approximately approximately approximatives of the state's blem.

000 Texas men and women are in uniform, asserted that Legionnaires "are solid behind this action" they demand an end to all this talking, be added. The letter asked that "permission In Northwest

citizens and residents of the state of 10,000 Washington and Oregon hoods a 30 per cent hike, or \$3 a of Texas" and that "we cannot consistently refuse them the right of a ballot."

war workers in a strike of foundry-day, whichever might be greater.

In his announcement, Secretary shipbuilding officials who expressed

Stimson said the agreements, which Forman said he believed Stevenson fear that the construction of tank-would call a special session but landing ships and other vitally-

protest against what their leaders termed an unfair wage award by the regional war labor board, and might." Seventy-nine foundries were af-

Union leaders said a telegraphed two convicts who escaped from the retrieve state prison farm near Houston Monday, for whom South Texas

Union leaders said a telegraphed appeal from the national war labor too Monday, for whom South Texas and that the walkout must be completely would be dispersionally and the Montanan said. ended immediately" would be dis-

regarded. Unless concessions are made by Reed (R-Kans) are awaiting The other escapee was Charles

James White, 31, whose conviction
record was not available, the Assonegotiating committee for the un-

nor more than seven" years. Lamb Henry Stevenson of Cincinnati, the The defendant was charged in connection with passing a forged check for \$42, dated May 15, 1943, on the Citizens Raph & Thurst country and the aeronautical workers to pass picked

> was the regional WLB's refusal to grant an 8-cent hourly wage increase to the journeymen \$1.20 pointment of Arsenio Luz to the presidency of the new Philippine 7 cents were allowed in lower board of information, with cabinet

wing spars.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(P)—I returned to their owners, effective

including shopmen, clerks and oth

agreements which labor and man-agement sources estimated would cost the roads approximately \$240,-000,000 annually, plus retroactive pay awards, provide generally for increases of nine cents an hour to the operating workers and increases of from nine to 11 cents for the

The 15 non-op unions originally had asked for 20 cents an hour more and the operating brother-"should he not, the boys individually will take the fight to the legislatailed.

A Chilean army truck caravan
surance that there will be no stoppage of rail service and that the Some 6,000 members of the AFL employes of the roads will continue Molders' and Foundry Workers to discharge their responsibilities union struck yesterday morning in faithfully and conscientiously so that there may be no diminution in the rising tide of our military

by their action about 4,000 additional workers remained off their jobs rather than pass picket lines. commerce committee, said the military draft and the lure of higher ages in war industry are thinning ersonnel ranks to dangerous levels

we are in for serious trouble Meanwhile. Wheeler and Senator diverting 200 box cars daily to Canaving Canadian wheat feed into this country.

Reed said WFA Administrator

If this isn't done, Reed said, he and Wheeler will introduce a reso-

ving spars.

The principal union grievance Tokyo radio, in a broadcast record-

'Pineapple' Puckett, Who Killed 75 Japs, Cut Down by Machine Gun

BOUGAINVILLE—(Delayed)—(P) mate, second class, USNR, of Cary—"Pineapple" Puckett died today, cut down by a hidden Jap machine told the story.

He was fatally wounded while directing aid to a fallen companion. "Pineapple" Puckett was Marine

He won his nickname nearly a ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Almonth ago when his grenade tossing was credited largely by officers and men of his platoon with decimating men of his platoon with decimating a strong Jap force attempting a dangerous flanking movement

man Peters continued. "I saw he was hit badly in the chest — but there wasn't a chance of getting dangerous flanking movement against Marine forces in newly-won positions.

That day "Pineapple" hurled 33 grenades in human mortar fashion and when the battle was over, they counted 75 Jap dead.

"Pineapple" was with a squad inching forward against strong Jap positions when he got it today.

John Carter Peters, pharmacist's there wasn't a chance of getting litter bearers to him. The other Marine was dead, I asked 'Puck' could he make it back 75 yards himself to where there were bearers and he just gasped, 'Sure, kid.' He forced himself into a crouch and actually ran that 75 yards."

Then, with a tired sigh, the big fellow lapsed into unconsciousness. He died a few hours later.

have already been reported. (Radiophoto from Buenos Aires, from NEA). Tembler Rocks **Argentine City**

Youthful victims of San Juan,

Argentina, earthquake sit de-jectedly amid ruins of former homes. Ninety per cent of the

city's buildings were either destroyed or damaged by the quake and more than 200 deaths

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19-(AP)-The stricken city of San Juan last night experienced its tenth minor earthquake since a major temblor levelled virtually all its buildings and killed more than 1,500 persons during the week end.

The new shock came just as Pres. Gen. Pedro Ramirez, addressing survivors and broadcasting to the naion from a square amid the ruins, called for a minute's silence in resct for the dead. The quake cut the wires connect

ing the microphone and caused some confusion, but Ramirez was one of the first to ask for order and he then completed his address-A Chilean army truck caravan nurses who are assisting Argentines | woogie and the blues at the scene. A United States offer of assistance was gratefully accept-

resterday. Survivors arriving from the strickn zone on refugee trains meanthile gave graphic descriptions of aturday night's catastrophe. "I heard a terrific noise," said

one. "Everything was moving around ne and in the streets it looked like tidal wave. The Andes mountatins, s far as we could see, looked like ney were collapsing in a cloud of ist which covered everything. Another witness said he saw a

tatue "dancing" and a five-story odern theater moving around like The total number of dead and injured still is uncertain. -BUY BONDS-

Pampan Sees Nephew In Picture of U. S. Boys in England

art. Pampa thought she saw a familiar face in the photogrpah appearing on the front page of yesterday's News, picturing five Texans in chow line somewhere in England. The identification lines below the picture proved her right. One of the boys. Chester H. Moczygemda, of Hobson, near San Antonio, is her nephew and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. V. Harduk of White Deer. Moczygemda has visited in Pampa

heard of her nephew, he was in Sicily. The News received a mat of the photograph from the Associated to Corazon region. Press bureau in Dallas vesterday with no indications of when the picture was taken.

--BUY BONDS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-(AP)-A Walter J. Donaldson, composer of was exposing himself. I yelled at him to get down, but he was still ven and "When Day Is Done," against Atcress Walda Manfield.

WEATHER FORECAST

Two Drives Launched By Soviet Troops

MOSCOW, Jan. 19. (AP)-Red army forces on the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts in northern Russia sprang forward today in a new offensive calculated to end the German siege of Leningrad, second city of the Soviet Union.

Two neighboring army groups, it was disclosed, launched simultaneous assaults several days ago to break through stron German defense lines and are now developing their drives on a large scale. (Pre-vious German broadcasts indicated the new Russian attacks began last

Friday.)

The fact that the launching of the offensive could be announced was taken here to mean that it is protated in the southwest coast of New Britain Dec. 15 and now hold the Arawa heach positions, killed 139 Russian troops on the Leningrad front began their push south of the suburban town of Oranienbaum. The

sian hands since the siege began 17 months ago.

At the same time Red army forces on the Volkhov front attacked north of Novgkorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad between Lake Ilmen and

The twin operations appeared to have been planned jointly to break the German semi-circle around Lenngrad, under constant threat of enemy bombardment

The blockade of Leningrad was broken a year ago by a Red army thrust through the fortress town of Schlesselburg, which opened a nar-row corridor to the east. The Germans, however, dug in close to the western and southern sides of the city, constructing an elaborate sysem of fortifications.

(Berlin broadcasts acknowledged reverses on both fronts and said the Russians were continuing their atacks with waves of tanks and strong nfantry forces.)
The double offensive added to the

difficulties of the Germans in north Russia, already sorely harassed by another Soviet drive north of Novo sokolniki toward the rear of their positions south of Leningrad. A Russian war bulletin said that these troops, part of Gen. Ivan Bag-ramian's first Baltic army, yesterday captured 40 more towns. Strong

enemy counter-attacks were thrown back with heavy losses, the Soviet communique said. despite unseasonable rain and mud. Here Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army increased its threat nial. to the key communications center

Boogie-Woogie Rocks Old Met

and sedate Metropolitan Opera house story Jazz invated the Met's hallowed

> by trumpeter Louis Armstrong, sax- for the Pravda story by quoting a playing Coleman Hawkins, Jack London Sunday Times (not to be playing Teagarden and his slip horn, and dozen more jive-minded musicians elected in an Esquire magazine poll is the top fazz artists of 1944 Some of the 3.500 hep-cats paid \$650,000 in War Bonds to witness the precedent-shattering event. part of the Fourth War Loan drive

Admission was by War Bond only
The audience whistled, squealed stamped and clapped in syncopation The plush diamond horseshoe quaked and staid ushers lifted their evebrows. Jive-educated toes tapped in uni-

on as Mildred Bailey sang "Squeeze Me." Red Norvo swung out "I Got Rhythm" on his xylophone, and Lionel Hampton and Sidney Catlett thmuped a torrid drum duet. The audience was really in the groove when Benny Goodman, the king of swing, was piped in from

Hollywood.
Said one of the conservative looking, middle-aged usher as he bit his lip: "If I said what I think of this,

U. S. Missionaries Missing in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 19-(AP)-A Bolivian military patrol has left Robore to search for five missing American missionaries in the Bolivian jungles.
Fellow missionaries in Robore be-

lieve the five men-who have been missing for two months—were kill-ed by savage Yanaiquas Indians who inhabit the jungles of the San--- BUY BONDS

Group Approves Anti-Subsidy Bill

Senate banking committee reported out favorably today the bill of Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) to terminate government subsidies design-ed to control food prices by June 30 of this year.

ago, the committee voted 10 to 9 to send it to the senate floor.

The Bainkhead bill is substantially similar to the anti-subsidy legislation passed by the house in November.

Two Republican senators, Taft of Ohlo and Tobey of New Hampshire, so the sung to the support of the bill in today's executive session after having previously opposed it.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

Topean theaters.

His exploit rivals for sheer drama the feat of the missing Lt-Comdr. Galifer machine guns in the furtous action. Not one of the bombers he was protecting was lost and his plane was marked by only a single blane was marked by only a single builtet-hole.

Howard said the hottest dogfight of all was with a single-engine ME-109 which he chased around in circles for five minutes before "get-line if you'll come and get me support of the bill in for a week, because of the reluctance of various Mustang pilots in mented.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 Reversing a previous committee vote which rejected the bill a month

Yanks Tighten Grip On Arawe Peninsula

American "Bushmaster" troops, pioneers in deadly jungle warfare, have tightened the invasion grip on the Arawe peninsula of New Britain as a part of the general Allied offensive to knock out, in one way or another, the Rabaul-Kavieng keystones of the enemy's Southwest Pacific defense system

Allied planes engaged the Japanese in other sectors, pounding at their installations along the northeast coast of New Guinea in support of ground forces headed toward the Nipponese air-shipping center at Madang. Aided by planes tanks and artil-

lery, the 158th (Bushmaster) infantry of the U.S. Sixth army sprang a sudden, fierce attack and won 1.000 yards of Japanese territory close to the American defense perimeter above the neck of the Arawe

the Arawe beach positions, killed 139 Japanese at a light loss to them-

town lies on the shores of the Baltic just south of the island naval base of Kronsadt and has been in Rus-land fitted in with the gradual coasts of the Admiralty Islands and

northeast corner of New Britain, and Kavieng, much-bombed harbor at adjacent New Ireland. As Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney put it, "they are next on the list."

Carney, chief of staff at South Pacific headquarters, declared "we plan to put them out of business" but added cryptically that it won't be accomplished "in accordance with any familiar pattern." He said too, that it's not logical to expect the Allies to permit continued Japnese occupation of little Naura Island, their only base between the Americans' Solomons-Gilbert Island

-probably because of the weather -and concentrated instead on Northern New Guinea. They dropped 120 tons of explosives on the enemy's supply dumps at Hansa from Capua to Rome, four miles enemy's supply dumps at Hansa Bay, between Madang and Wewak. Other attacks hit Bogadjim, south of Madang.

Naval units hombarded the Jananese barge center at Gali, southeast of Madang, while enemy ship-ping suffered further crippling The Arawe attack and the U.S. ping suffered further crippling Marines' successes on invaded Cape blows in attacks which destroyed land, fitted in with the gradual coasts of the Admiralty Islands and building up of the campaign against New Britain

Bushmasters Formed Of Southwest Indians

modern components of war as tanks Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

ico ended a stalemate Sunday at in-

Red Broadcast Of Peace Denial Placates Britain

LONDON, Jan. 19 - (AP)-British newspapers, which vesterday ex-pressed high indignation over Pra-da's publication of a rumor of Brit-Front dispatches reported con-tinued gains in the western Ukraine ish-German peace talks, appeared placted today by the Moscow radio's

At the same time, Moscow dispatches said Britons and Americans in the Soviet capital also expressed relief at the broadcast, which went to the whole nation and was trans-

Bralizian Red Cross workers also blew its top, from cellar to chanare expected to arrive by air to join delier it rocked to the red hot the Germans were spreading peace Chilean and Uruguayan doctors and rhythms of barrelhouse, boogie- talk rumors, "hoping to gain respite.

In broadcasting Britain's denial. Jazz invated the Met's hallowed portals last night for the first time. The lowdown music was beat out inkline of a possible explanation by trumpeter Louis Armstrong, saxconfused with the Times of London dispatch of Jan. 16 from Ankara which said that the Nazis were fishing for terms.

German propaganda broadcasts meanwhile harped on the theme that the Pravda story was intended by Moscow to draw a renewed British and American pledge of allegiance toward Russia "regardless of how the Polish question is being solved the Soviets.' German officials themselves de-

nied that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had been in contact with the Allies, according to a Nazi-controlled Scandapavian telegraph bureau dispatch quoted by Reuters (In Moscow II S Ambassador Averell Harriman awaited today ment to Washington's expression of willingness to try to negotiate its differences with the Polish government in exile in London).

-BUY BONDS-LEAVES \$200,000

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-(AP)-William Collier, Sr., 79-year-old veteran stage and screen actor who died Jan. 13. left an estate, estimathis widow, Mrs. Paula Marr Collier, and a reduction in the number of

and bombing planes, are stalking Japanese in the tropical jungles of New Britain.

Proud of their ability to thread through dense growth, these skilled tribesmen of Arizona and New Mexico ended a stalemate Sunday at incomplete the success today.

Gen. -Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters reported the success today.

Each equipped with several knives in Tuscany province yesterday.

Targets included rail yards at Pisa, Pistoia, Poggibonsi, Pontedera and Certaldo. The airfield at Pisatoia ended a stalemate Sunday at incomplete the Japanese still ware groups. while the Japanese still were groggy from an 87-ton air bombardment.

Pilots of Liberators and Mitchells. striking so close to the American lines they had to be guided by a ground smoke screen in distinguishing positions, said the bombing was the most concentrated one yet un-

leased in the jungles.

The "Bushmasters," whose ability Panama during the early days of the war to become the first American troops trained in jungle tactics.

Last April, they left the Canal Zone and on June 30 first appeared in the Southwest Pacific war zone. Unopposed, they occupied Kiriwina island in the Trobriand group off the southeastern tip of New Guinea. It was from there they moved in to It was from there they moved in wo reinforce the Texas dismounted cav-alrymen who opened the invasion of New Britain at Arawe last Dec. 15.

Tokyo radio even falsely claimed a great victory at Arawe. Countering this, American military leaders said there had been no Japanese attack in force but that the nemy's main position were known day See INDIANS Page 2

More Combat Planes To Be Built in '44

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)-The nation's 1944 aircraft produc-tion program calls for a 50 per cent increase in manufacture of comba planes on top of the record-smashng 1943 output, Charles E. Wilson

chairman of the aircraft production board, disclosed today.

The combat craft the Germans nd Japanese will see this year will "very substantially larger than the models they supplant," Wilson

Wilson said that more than 100. 000 planes are scheduled for production this year, each with a average airframe weight of more than 10,000 pounds. The aircraft industry completed 85.946 planes last year, averaging 8,630 pounds in air frame weight.

Wilson reiterated that 1944 sche duling calls for increased produc tion of heavy aircraft-Fortresses Liberators and Super-Fortressesand his son, William Jr. His will training craft and non-combat was filed for probate yesterday.

Pilot Who Tackled 30 Nazis Hailed As First Pacific-European Hero

former "Flying Tiger" who out-fought 30 Nazi fighters in a flam-hero.

Howard was credited officially destroyed ing half-hour over Oschersleben last
Tuesday to protect a formation of
Flying Fortresses, was hailed by

Howard was credited officially
with two Nazi planes destroyed
two probables and one damaged in

into the swarm of Nazis during one of history's greatest air battles to become America's first air-hero

LONDON, Jan. 19 — (P) — Maj. claiming victories. Today, however, James H. Howard of St. Louis, a the U. S. eighth air force command former "Flying Tiger" who outsigned out Maj. Howard as the

The spectacular dogfight began just as Howard's group was leaving the target. Corkscrewing in and out of clouds and over and under bom-bers at 400 miles an hour, Howard

British Win Bridgeheads At 3 Points

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AI-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 19. (A)—British troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, advancting under intense mortar and machine-gun fire, have crossed the lower Garigliano river at three points converging on the ancient Appian way, for centuries the main-coastal highway to Rome. The attack was launched at 9 p. m. Monday, Allied headquarters an-

nounced today, and all three bridge-heads were secured despite violent enemy resistance which included a rain of fire on the river itself, 80 miles southeast of Rome.

The first crossing was made near offensive arc.

For the present, Allied bombers gave Rabaul and Kavieng a respite cated on a hill 500 yards beyond the

river. Headquarters said heavy fight-ing still is in progress there. The second bridgehead was estab-

from the coast. The third was at Argento, almost on the coast itself, where the Ger-mans countered with a tank attack in a desperate but futile effort to the British back across river

The announcement said Canadians on the Eighth Army front were en-gaged in "fierce fighting." Patrol activity was caried out British and American units of the Fifth Army front which are driv-

ing for Cassino, Nazi fortress on the ing for Cassino, Nazi fortress on the road to Rome.

Naval action continued in the Adriatic during the past week, the communique said, destroyers shelling Rovigno on the Istrian peninsula, Durazzo in Albania and Drevenik, Vala and Korcula on the Dalr

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 19.
(P)—Knife-wielding American Indians of 20 tribes, backed by such were captured.

Vaded Arawe on the southwest coast by breaking through main enemy defenses to such depth that field guns were captured.

Vaded Arawe on the southwest coast force attacked lighters off Spezia, without damage to themselves, while British units torpedoed a small ship in Sumartin harbor of Brac island. In the air escored heavy bombers

> and Spitfires scored 15 bombrits The air communique, describing Monday night's heavy bomber attack against Pisa, said the rail yards were well covered with bomb hits.

across the Garigliano with fierce op-position, but the British maintained their bridgeheads to transmit secret communications in tribal tongues should prove baffling to the Nipponese, were sent to communications in northern Italy and damaged shipping off the Dal-mation coast.

The Germans met the thrusts

Seven enemy planes were destroyed for a loss of three Allied ships.

Vending Machine Tax Is Passed

Rocks Old Met

New York, Jan. 19—(P)— The
New York, Jan. 19—(P)— The
British people," headlined its
story today: "Peace' Lie Is Now
Story today: "Peace' Lie I regained these two points. Last week
Tokyo radio even falsely claimed a
The ordinance does not go into effect until after the legal form has effect until after the legal the exact been published twice and the exact date when the law will become ef-

Under the ordinance, the city and state will split revenues that heretofore have gone solely to th state. The city has had the option before of taking advantage of this extra tax revenue but has not utiliz

opportunity_ On each juke box, the state will receive \$20 a year tax and the city \$10: marble machines, shooting de-vices, and other coin - operated amusement devices of sin \$30 a year to the state, \$15 to the sao a year to the state, silke the city: vending machines, like the kind handling sandwiches and handkerchiefs. \$2.50 a year to the state and \$1.25 to the city. Colection of the tax will be through the city secretary who will issue receipts for each machine as

BUY BONDS-

Mustering-Out Pay Bills Debated WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)—
Two mustering-out pay bills, one providing a miximum of \$700 and he other an aggregate top of \$1,120, completed for house favor today with a military committee-backed neasure calling for \$300.

While both the more libral area.

While both the more liberal pro-posals apparently had strong bi-partisan backing, indications were the committee measure would win approval before the end of the day and be sent to the senate which ast month passed a bill with a \$500

The committee measure would rive the \$300 to men and women under the rank of major who are lischarged honorably and not at heir own request after having served 60 or more days. Those with less than 60 days of service would receive \$100.

Today's Best

Corpsman Peters said a Jap machine gun "opened up a little to the left, where 'Puck' was, and got the Marine nearest to him. He just stood up and bellowed, using his big body as a marker to show litter bearers where the wounded Marine was a state of the state of rine was. He must have known he bellowing for a litter bearer when another burst cut him down.

"When I reached 'Puck'," Corps-

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty of 529 S. Ho-

Mrs. Flaherty said the last she

COMPOSER SEEKS DIVORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)-The

his Mustang pilot-mates today as reports complied after the raid, bu a "one-man airforce."

The 30-year-old, six-foot-four seen the lone American fighter Missorian buzz-sawed devastatingly shoot down six enemy aircraft.

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Weman Plant **Owner Refuses** To Pay Taxes

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19-(A) Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport Conn., industrialist and war plant owner, announced she had not paid her Dec. 15, 1943, income tax, and putting aside "post-war reserves out of their taxes."

"Either by design or through ig-morance, the government refuses to allow me to set up a postwar re-serve so that I may continue the business which I have spent 16 years "Not only that, but through a

Smith Studio PORTRAITS -

New Year right by hav-122 W. Foster

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High Prices Cause Cattle Feeding Drop

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 — (AP) — High prices of feed and scarcity of some types was blamed in part today by the United States department of agriculture for a slump in the number of cattle, sheep and lambs on feed in Texas.

Number of cattle being fed for market on Jan. 1 was estimated at 140,000 head. This was approximately 28 per cent under the 194,000 head on feed a year ago, and the smallest number of cattle in that position in Texas since 1937.

For the nation as a whole, the number of cattle on feed was 16 per cent under last year's Jan. 1 fig-

BUY BONDS

\$16,000,000 Forest Losses Calculated

LUFKIN, Jan. 19-(AP)-J. O. Burn side, chief of the forest protection division of the Texas forest service, tstimated today that damage to East Texas timberlands by last week's ice torm would run as high as \$16,-

The estimate was made after air plane and ground surveys by peronnel of the Texas forest service damaged an average of 400. feet of timber per acre, representing approximately two billion feet of lumber, and the freeze hit about 15 per cent of East Texas timberland. stripping both old and new timber ands, Burnside said.

He urged owners of forested areas begin salvage work immediately, adding that some of the stricken timber could be saved if cutting was begun without delay.

The aerial survey showed the hardest hit areas to be those 90 miles southeast, 95 miles southwest, 50 miles northwest and 100 miles north of the city of Lufkin.

-BUY BONDS-Soldier Found Guilty of Rape

HOUSTON, Jan. 19-(A)-Lonnie E. Cortez, lone serviceman among the 13 youths accused of attacking a 13-year-old Houston girl, has been found guilty of statutory rape by and army general court martial, the Camp Wallace public relations offier announced today

furlough from Camp Gruber, at the time of the offense ast Oct. 17, the soldier was tried military court at Camp Walon Dec. 6 because of its proximity to Houston The sentence approved by the re

iewing authority provides for disonorable discharge, forfeiture of all and allowances and confinement at hard labor for five years.

mart trick called 'forgiveness' and getting up-to-date-pay-as-I-go. I tacked on an additional 25 per cent. And this so-called pay-as-you-go tax proposes to tax me on a war-time inventory, work in process, some of which will not be delivered six months, the money tied up expansion of machines, most of them so much junk when the war is over. Not only is the government rying to collect a tax on profit bu is actually forcing me to anticipate profits on work not yet done.
"Therefore, I am not only with-holding this money so that I may continue to manufacture tools for our boys who are fighting all over the world, and so I may continue to ploy the people who are dependent upon this business for a living, but I call upon all business, both tig and small, to follow my example and put aside post-war reserves out

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northwest of Darwin, Australia, set fire to a 9,000-ton emergency vessel at the former Dutch naval base of Ambon on the island of Amboina

BUY BONDS

Mexican Soldier Gets Death for Treason

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19—(AP)—A Mexican army sergeant, Juan Gonzalez Martinez, was sentenced to death by a court-martial last night on a charge of treason. Defense counsel gave notice of appeal. Superor officers of Gonzalez testified against the army radio expert tried before a court-martial on a charge of having given Mexican military messages to a German.

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witness said that Sgt. Gonzalez was a close friend of the German. Paul Ernest Strobelt. Strobelt, who has not been ac-

cused but who is held in a concentration center with other Axis nationals, testified but denied having discussed military matters with Woman Writer the young army expert.

Shipments To Russia Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-The Soviet Union received \$338 .-

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, in making this an-nouncement yesterday, also disclosed that the aggregate shipped to Russia now amounts to \$3,887,874,000, more than half of which was mili-

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California Democrats Back FDR, Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (P)-An unofficial fourth term "draft" movement was started here today by Culbert L. Olson, former governor of California, with a prediction that his state's convention delegates will vote solidly on the first ballot for renomination of President Roosevelt. Olson, here to attend a meeting of the Democratic national committee, told a reporter there is "no doubt that California Democrats will unite behind a slate of delegates pledged to support President Roosevelt and

"We feel it is essential," he said,
"that President Roosevelt's leadercontinued in the war and during the period of transition to the

While asserting the Republicans are gaining strength in California, Olson said polls indicate "Roosevelt can carry it again." BUY BOND

Dalhart Man Pays Top Hereford Price

DENVER. Jan. 19. (A)- The high price of \$3,850 was paid Tuesday for the first Hereford cow offered at the sale of registered Hereford breeding stock entered in the National West ern Livestock show.
The cow was Baca Heiress II and

-BUY BONDS Dies at Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 19—(A)—Mrs. Lecta Rider, 38, Texas newspaperwoman and capitol correspondent for the Houston Chronicle, died suddenly

from a heart ailment here late last night. Mrs. Rider, who had been connect-000,000 in leid-lease exports from the United States during November greater than any previous She was married to Ed Rider, also of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Lubbock, She was married to Ed Rider, also of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Lubbock, Datroit Company of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Datroit Company of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Datroit Company of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Lubbock, Datroit Company of Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, D a Chronicle correspondent here, in

Center, Texas, High school and the College of Industrial Arts, Denton.

BUY BONDS

Genin, 21, Springista, and Clendenin died at the Barks-dale Field hospital of severe head injuries.

Nazi Scoffs At **Balkan Invasion** STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19-(AP)-A

German military commentated, Lt. Col. von Olberg, writing in the Danziger Verposten, scoffed today at the possibility of an early Allied invasion of the Balkans from Italy and asserted that the Allies could not make such a move until they get beyond Rome.
BUY BONDS Stevenson Backs

All Democrats DALLAS, Jan. 19-(AP)-Gov. Coke

of Texas said he would support all nominees of the Demo-cratic party this year. "I am a Democrat I have never scratched a Democratic ballot in my life and I am too old to start doing so now," he said. He made his statement to a re-porter who asked about Stevenson's

visit here Monday night with Goy John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidentia nomination

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Sgt. Floyd W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, 505 N. Frost, spent a short time in Pampa yesterday visiting his fimily and friends while enroute to Washington-Jef-ferson college in Pennswyvania where he will take further training

For Sale—Boston Screwtail male pup and 1 doe rabbit. See them at 2020 Alcock after 5 p. m. Mrs. Molly Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Valeen Floyd and two children, Jean and Glenda, formerly of Pam-

Miss Virginia Kerns of Berkley, Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Lost Black billfold containing an A and C gasoline book and other valuable papers, belonging to R. D. Dennis, Reward for return to Hill-son Hotel.

and St. Louis. Pigs for sale—8 weeks to 3 months

gathering, at the same place. Here-tofore, the post has been meeting in the city commission room.

spirella Corsettere, Ph. 1956J.*
Glass in the door of the Empire cafe, 115 S. Cuyler, was kicked out at 12:50 a.m. today. Two men were arrested by police, one of whom was charged with intoxication, the other with intoxication and destruction of arcents.

Trainmen Blamed For Rail Wreck

truction of property

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - (AP) The interstate commerce commission reported today that "failure to provide adequate protection for derailed cars' caused the Dec. 16, 1943, wreck on the Atlantic Line railroad near Rennert, N. C.

The commission said that if members of the crew of a derailed south-bound train had furnished proper flag protection and had made thorough inspection of the train "the collision between the northbound train and the derailed cars

FDR Says 1944

the top price for Hereford cows at the show last year, getting \$2,500 for Baca Heiress V.

The first 40 head of female Herefords sold brought \$49,350, an average of \$1,234.

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Crash of B-26

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 19-(AP ed section north of Shreveport The fliers were identified 928.
Mrs. Rider was a graduate of denin, 21. Springfield, Ill. Lieuten-

injuries.

The plane struck treetops in trying to reach a cleared field in a forced landing.

BUY BONDS

Britain Opposes Spain's Actions

nad been instructed to make "further strong representations to the Spanish government" over the fathat a number of Spanish volunteers still were fighting for the Nazis on the Russian front

Another issue, which is likely to present additional complications to Madrid and London, was brought before the house when Eden said the British government had renewed strong representations supporting the Italian government's request for the release of all Italian ships in Spanish ports.



pa, are now residents of Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Phillips is em-ployed at Boeing aircraft factory. For Rent—4 room modern house furnished—221 North Summer, Ph

Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Ed Kenney, Mrs. Jewell Shakleford, Mrs. Fred Fender and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum were among those from the Pampa V. F. W. auxiliary who attended institution services for another auxiliary in Dumas last night Rummage Sale of new and used articles and clothing to be sold Friday and Saturday at Ruby's Gift Shop. 510 S. Cuyler.*

Mrs. Ida S. Adams and Mrs. Bry an Caraway left this week on a business trip to Dallas, Ft. Worth

Pigs for sale—8 weeks to 3 months old. Inquire 108 S. Cuyler St., Goodrich Store, Ph. 211.*

The basement of the Combs-Worley building is the next meeting place of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion and the post will hold its first meeting there at 8 tomorrow night. Also, the 40 and 8 meeting wil follow the Legion gathering, at the same place. Here-

187 injured.

Is Victory Year

LONDON, Jan. 19-(AP)-President Roosevelt in a telegram to the French consultative committee in

Three Killed In

Three fliers were killed and another was seriously injured in the crash of a B-26 bomber in a wood-Tex.; Sgt. James L. Lentes, Detroit,

LONDON, Jan. 19 —(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told com-mons today that the British am-bassador to Spain. Sir Samuel Hoare,



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Revolt of GOP 'Freshmen' Is Nipped in Bud

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP) hate Republicans appeared today have nipped a threatened revolt "freshmen" members who were anding more aggressive opposi-i to administration policies and

At a party conference Thursday, compromise slate of temporary officers is expected to be chosen to serve until the return of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, recuperating in Florida from a recent brain operation. McNary has been ered to take a long rest-arring unforseen develop

nator Vandenberg (R-Mich) is in ine for election as temporary chairof the conference, a position which was consolidated with that of infority leader in 1936 when Repub-can representation in the senate ached a numerical low.

Senator White of Maine, who has

en acting leader at McNary's dition, is expected to be elected nporary leader and Senator Wherry of Nebraska, one of the nine "Teshmen" who joined the minor-ity ranks in 1942, is slated to be-come whip. White now is perman-

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? Do you feel headachy after eating? Do you get sour or upset easily?

Do you feel tired—listless? weveryone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two plats of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your tood. If Nature fails—your food may remain sted—lie sour and heavy in your ve tract.

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ent secretary of the group but the office of whip has gone unfilled. Freshmen members, who had taken the lead in demanding that a conference be called, indicated they would be satisfied with this lineup.

Previously the nine first-termers had been joined by seven veterans in an effort to elevate Senator Taft of Ohio to the temporary leader-ship, but Taft insisted that Vandenehg had seniority.

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Six States Battle

Jan. 19. (A)-Texas, AUSTIN, Jan 19. (P)—Texas, along with California, Washington, Oklahoma and Arizona, is filing a brief in the U. S. supreme court in support of a Louisiana supreme court ruling that a federal tax law ignoring the community property system is unconstitutional, Attorney General Grover Sellers announced today.

Sellers said the Louisiana cas grew out of a provision of the 1942 federal revenue act making the entire community estate of a man and wife taxable if either died. The effect on Texas will be wide-spread if the Louisiana decision is reversed by the supreme court where

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Call us for fast and efficient service Your Patronage Appreciated Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. Phone 350 the case is now on appeal, Sellers as-

serted.

In states with community property laws, husband and wife each owns one-half interest in property acquired after marriage and a federal estate tax previously has been levied only on the interest of the person who died the attorney general exwho died, the attorney general ex-

U. S. to Choose Fighting Grounds

above, left to right:

First row—Richard Lee Tennant,
Jim Wilson, Wah King Gee, Edward Dale Chisum, Sam Gee, Manning Chance, Charles Lee Graham,
Donald Eugene Kleth, Terry Russ,
Donald Moore, Reggie Lee Mayo,
Byron Ross Byars, Joe Clyde Mc-PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 19. (AP)-Japanese strongly entrenched in their Pacific island strongholds will be "smoked out" when and where the Allies choose to strike, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in urging support of the Fourth War Loan drive

"The Japs are thoroughly en-trenched in island archipelagoes that remain to them in the Pacific," said the commander-in-chief of the "They are a vicious and resource-ful foe. But we will smoke them out, at times and places chosen by our-

BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ada.

Mustang Fighter Surpasses Any German Plane

A. U. S. MUSTANG BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 19. (P)—In their first 15 missions the sensatioal new, long-range Mustang (P-51B) fighters, which can outdo any known German interceptor in combat, have destroyed or damaged \$7 Nazi planes against a loss of six and given the United States airforce assurance of protection for heavy bomebrs alprotection for heavy bomebrs almost anywhere over Germany.

Although their presence in the European theater was announced only last week, the Mustangs have been operating incognito since Dec 1. and have scored 41 confirmed victories over enemy planes, 13 probables and

The first detailed account of their accomplishments was given correspondents yesterday at an official "unveiling" of one fighter group. Kansas City, Mo.

headed by Col. Kenneth R. Martin,
The Mustang has a combat radius
of 450 miles with a speed of more
than 400 mph (actual speed not disclosed) and is capable of operating
with precision at an altitude of 35000 feet It has four 50-ceibber me-000 feet. It has four 50-caliber ma-

thine guns.
The way these new fighters have

The way these new fighters have been roughing up the Germans has stirred much enthusiasm among the Fortress and Liberator airmen.

In the most violent battles fought 300 miles or more from home the little Mustangs have maintained a better than 6 to 1 superiority over anything the luftwaffe has sent up.

On at least two big raids they have spent close to an hour over the tar-Pictured above are 100 of the 116 pupils of Woodrow Wilson school, 800 E. Browning, who purchased War Bonds in the period Sept. 20, 1943 to Jan. 1, 1944. Sixteen of the bond buyers were not present when this picture was taken. Woodrow Wilson pupils purchased spent close to an hour over the tar-get—sweeping the area of the enemy honds with a net cash value of \$4.

while the heavy bombers unloaded. The Mustang pilots of Col. Martin's group who have been credited with victories include: Lt. Jack T. Bradley, Brownwood, Texas, two and one-third planes; and Lt. Robert L. Shoup, Port Arthur, Texas.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19—(R)—The blustering type of pages of the control of the c

WAC Recruiters In Pampa Now

kansas and Louisiana at which they wish to work, with two exceptions, Lieut. Helen Wade, Wac officer in

Pfc. Helen Cunnison. The group arrived here yesterday and will re main through Jan. 22. Headqu

OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bidg. For Appointment Phone 269

Gray county women enlisting in the Women's Army corps can now enlist and choose the post within Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Ar-

Lieut. Helen Wade, Wac officer in charge, announced today.

Exceptions are that selection of post is confined to ground and service forces, and does not include air forces; and each woman will be sent to the post of her choice barring unforeseen military exigencies. This is the first time recruits have been given such a choice.

In Pampa today to interview Wac applicants is the recruiting group composed of Lieuts. Helen Wade, Patricia Nicolai, Anne Farris and Pfc. Helen Ciunnison. The group ar-

ters is the Southwestern Public Service Co., 205 N. Cuyler. Ages of recruits are from 20 to

with no dependents under the age of 14.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

AUSTIN, Jan. 19—(AP)—The gruff, blustering type of peace officer is an unfortunate individual suffering from one of three difficulties, State
Police Director Homer Garrison said
in a speech at the Texas Police association convention in El Paso.
This type of officer, said Garrison in speaking on the police and
the mulic, is either:

the public, is either: A coward trying to appear tough. An egotist taking advantage of his

An inexperienced man laborir under the misapprehension that it is his duty to reform human na-

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Fifth row—Betty Lou Simonton Fifth row—Betty Lou Simonton, Mary Condo, Keith Stegall, Bobby Moore, Charlotte Ann Call, Ralph Jackson, Derrell Coffman, Myrna Loy Folsom, Carol Deen Rankin, Barbara Crossman, Jerry Wayne Schmidt, Charles Hodge, Peter Snow, Douglas Cowan, Robert Cox. Sixth row—John Darby, Barton Lockhart, Joe Wiley Vincent, Don Chisum, Gordon Yoder, Jerry Tillattress Chisum, Gordon Yoder, Jerry Till-Strom, Nelson Kitchen, Dale Gantz, Betty Kerr, Nancy Jean Whelchel, Erma Jean McWright, Joyce Ann Coffey, Larry Wells, Lee Cockrell, Bill Deaton, John Thomas Dawes, Clearance

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Early Potato Crop Loadings Fixed

DALLAS, Jan. 19-(A)-Carloading requirements for the new Texas early potato crop have been set by the office of defense transportation at not less than 30,000 pounds to

Donald Dean Lunsford, Glenn Harrell.

Bond buyers not present for pic-

ture—Mary Lou Greene, David Glen Varnon, Barbara Frye, Wayne

Griggs, Eugene Byars, Tommy Lockhart, Charles Wood, Shirley McVay, Teddy Jackson, James Pic-kett, Betty Ann Williams, Richard Lunsford, Marlene Leder, Joy Mayo,

Allen Furquerson, Buddy Cockrell -BUY BONDS-

590.50 and a maturity value of \$6,-008.15 in the period. One room, that

of Mrs. Espar Stover, had the big-gest percentage of bond buyers, 55 per cent, for the entire school.

Principal Harlan A. Yoder today listed the purchasers in the picture

Wiliams, Joan Ryan, Laquinta

Second row—La Junta Jo Hargis, Kenneth Allen, Marvin Allison, Hilda Jo Larned, Jimmy Ayres,

Danny Jo Johnson, Alice Joyce Horton, Dallas Sasser, Carrol Larn-

ed, Clifford Ryan, Jr., James Cal-vin Hill, Clarence Lee Horton, Jackie Joe Alexander, Donnie Fort-

ner, Winona Lynn Cornelius, Robert

Fourth row-Doris Condo, Pamela

Lee Varnon, Thelma Jo Cox. Billy

above left to right:

Monroe.

the car.
E. O. Walker, assistant district railway director, division of railway transport, ODT, Dallas, said the minimum was established through the issuance of special permit P-37 after an application by Austin E. Anson, managing director of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Grower and Shippers association, Weslaco, The permit, limited to the state

of Texas, authorizes from now until June 30, 1944, the offering and acceptance for transportation of new immature Irish potatoes loaded to the required weight, Walker said. BUY BONDS

Tom Sees Lots Of Oklahoma Plains

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.,-Tom Reeds Rogers, up from Savannah, Ga., for a visit in the plains country, made a close, personal inspec-tion of a lot more of it than most people his age—which is 2. Tom, whose daddy is R. R. Rogers a federal bureau of investigation agent, came with his mother to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Reed, and slipped away from play to explore.

Two miles along the highway, mo Two miles along the highway, motorists overtook the marching, mudsplotched little figure, and carried him to a nearby farmhouse. When Tom's replies elicited no more information than brief descriptions of such pretty things as rains, the highway patrol was called. Tom was back at his starting point in a short time, none the worse for it all.

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Recipe For Success

The war is no excuse for pushing customers around, says Ralph Heininger, general traffic manager for the Chicago and Southern Airlines. And then he explains with empha-

"Customers made our businesscustomers will keep us in business There is no excuse for lack of cour-tesy—no excuse for being impatient. There is no legal rationing of polite-If one could walk up to some mag-

ic counter and say:
"I want a prescription for success in business," he could get no better recipe than that given by this traf-

iness away just because they choose to use the war as an excuse for be-

ed in the postwar era, they are busy kicking the underpinnings of the business into the streets. Courtesy costs nothing, but it pays ds.—Editorial in the New

York World Telegram BUY BONDS-

Wise Course progress politically and socially we commend the Anti-Saloon League. In World War I that organization put over prohibition. Four million ex-servicement felt aggrieved, which no doubt contributed materially to

Now Dr. George W. Crabbe, superintendent, opposes any attempt to repeat that error. "The servicemen," he says, "would feel that something been put over on them." While he favors national prohibition, 'there is no use trying to force this on the put their hands in the pockets of sentiment must be the controlling influence." That is democracy at work.

BUY BONDS We Still Need Ships

The reason behind the shift away from merchant shipbuilding has been on the collapse in 1929 were told officially, but it has not been passed when the present party stressed enough. Any idea that the shipping bottleneck has been eliminome tax law, the banking law, nated, that we have all the cargo craft we need, is wrong and very dangerous. We can not afford to relax for a single moment.

because we have sufficient ships, but more generally advocated honest, cause we do not have enough sound money with value in adding craft, and for the moment than have the Democrats. the latter are even more important than freighters

credence, the navy may ask the War float counterfeit money and pass Shipping Board for as many as from to no so long as the public will accept it, just so a government this year, for operations in the Pacific. These must be taken out of the pool available for bringing in raw materials for the war program and for servicing civilian needs. for servicing civilian needs.

may have enough vessels for current needs, by retaining rigid restrictions on foreign trade. But President Chiang of Chiang was not included buy many things without additional control of the control of Chiang of China was not in Cairo tional orders given by bureau-as a sightseer. He was there to talk crats. And even now the addipan. This means that the time has come when the machinery must be Deal forged warehouse receipts set up to begin such an offensive called money often will not buy And that, in turn, forewarns of a the things the people want and draft on shipping such as this world need.

the disputes that have grown up in the steel and railroad fields. But that is infinitely less important than that the trains shall roll and the steel come out of the furnaces so that ships can be built-the land-ing our integrity and our honor, which will take our sol- and that is far from being out diers and marines to Jap-guarded of the ditch. transports and cargo ships that will thinks we are "out of the ditch," carry and service our fighting men.

BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

IS ROOSEVELT A COWARD? (Laguna Beach, Calif., Post) By Sherman A. I addock

Instead of taking over the operation of railroads and coa' mines to prevent threatened strikes, why didn't President Roosevelt, in the government's name, take over control of labor unions involved, even if it were necessary to declare martial law to do it? They were to blame, not the corporations which already were acting under government orders in doing what the unions protested. Labor was the one that was defying the government,, not the operators of mines and railroads.

s President Roosevelt a coward, as indicated by his handling of organized labor in its sabotage of the war effort on the home front? If he is a coward, is he qualified to act as commander-inchief of our Army and Navy?

And if he isn't a coward, but has been appeasing and encouraging labor unions for two years past in their strikes, hasn"t he been placing votes ahead of the lives of our men in uniform?

HERE ARE OUR ENEMIES WITHIN

(Los Angeles Examine BENJAMIN DECASSERES These are the underminers: All collectivists of whatever kidney. All enemies of traditional Ameri

All internationalists - those who would dissolve us in a "worldstate" goulash.

All those who believe the President is greater than Congress and the people.

All politicians and job-hungry

Joes who sacrifice great American All those who would substitute for free enterprise bureaucratic

| Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES. -WALT WHITMAN.

Continuing Answer to a Defender of Russia and the New Deal

In the preceding issue I answered some questions from a reader of "Common Ground" from Albuquerque, N. M. Here are

more of her questions: Another question: "How many usiness bankruptcies were there in Clovis N. M., in the five years preceding the New Deal and how many in the 10 years since the New Deal?"

I do not have the figures. I resume there were more bankruptcies prior to the New Deal than there yet have been under the New Deal. But prior to the ness—no curtailment of smiles. New Deal when a something. There is no official ceiling on being dollar it would buy something. He did not have to get the continuous continuous in order. sent of some bureaucrat in order to exchange this dollar for what he wanted. Now we have merely a mathematical certainty that Yet, thousands of employes of hundreds of establishments throughout is continued, eventually what we have country are driving postwar bushows they choose even a toothpick, or else we will be completely regimented by gov-

While their employers rack their brains on how to keep them employBefore the New Dea Before the New Deal it was not a crime to raise wages as it is now, without the consent of some bureaucrat. We have given up most of our rights to use our initiative for a little temporary mess of pottage. If the present method of stifling and strangling initiative is continued it will only To those who doubt that we do be a question of time till we will think we were prosperous before

the New Deal. Another question: "Are not the gentlemen who steered the United States into the ditch of the '29 wave of organized lawlessness depression the same men who want the driver's seat for another spree, after the New Deal

Yes, there are plenty of bureaucrats in the Republican party who want to get the authority to the workers just as the New Dealers are doing. This column, however, has never advocated this kind of a government of men. It also should be remembered that and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law. It is generally also agreed that the sis has been changed not Republican party in the past has sound money with value in itself

Just as an individual can be more prosperous if he is able to at this very moment, we has been doing under the New

ever has seen.

Ships can be built only with steel.

Te can not tolerate a steel strike existing before the war, with Ships can be built only with steel. We can not tolerate a steel strike. Steelmaking and shipbuilding make big demands on transportation. We can not tolerate a railroad strike. It is important who is at fault in and our government having repu-

> If the reader from Albuquerque she is blind to the fact that no people in all history has long stayed out of a ditch by following the practices of the New Deal; namely, borrowing and regimenting the lives of the individual. Every case in all history shows that this method of getting people out of the ditch has eventually landed them in a worse ditch with a mere subsistence living.

domination from Washington. All those who hide the sickle and the hammer behind the ban-

ner of "liberalism." They are the underminers. They are the enemy! Pearl Buck is always "shudder-

ing." She now throws a "shudder" thinking of the future of China, Russia and India because "groups of American business men were combining to develop industries in those countries." Well, the American business

men have done a pretty good job in the U. S. A. Does Pat, too, give Pearl Buck another dose of "shudders?" But maybe she only "shudders" over Asia. In the U. S. A. she collects her royalties-from "predatory" business institutions. That's a good cure for "shudders," isn't it, Dr. Lin? the works of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Willkie that I have read

SIDE GLANCES



"If I can persuade some of my husband's relatives who have been here since Christmas to go home, that would essential travel, wouldn't it?"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

putting on an act—he is the his-tronic sort—but he seems so sure of the Republican nomination that he has discussed the reform which he would inaugurate in choosing his Cabinet if he were elected. To a few old friends in Washington he expressed his dissatisfaction with the traditional method.

Most members of a President's official family, according to his theory, are picked for political or personal reasons. These considerations have influenced even our greatest Chief Executives, but Mr. Willkie naturally drew his proof from the personnel of the present stablishment. He pointed out that Henry Mor-

genthau Jr., erstwhile dairy farmer and state conservation commissioner, was not competent to speak or act for the financial community A more glaring example of nofit ness, in the Hoosier's view, is Frances Perkins, who has no common eond or interest with the workers.

Even Cordell Hull, despite his ecial experience or qualifications or the post of Secretary of State. The appointment was a reward to the Tennessean for holding South- would ern dry delegates in line for F. D. R. n 1932. Secretaries Henry L. Stim-Philadelphia, are two other in-

The G. O. P.'s 1940 standard-bear plans to scrap this system when and if he lives at 1600 Pennslyvania venue. He says he will name individuals who will really mean someing and executing policies satisfactory and helpful to their respective "constituents."

DISMAL—Coal men suspect that than a military statement.

ments for 1944. The agency attri-

metic to figures released by Fed-SCRAP-Wendell Willkie may be eral agencies, the outlook appears

> HAMSTRUNG But the Bitumi nous Coal Institute finds flaws which should be easily apparent to anyone with a pencil and pad. Printed records of the Solid Fuels Administrator state that in 1943 we dug five hundred eighty-nine mil-

lion tons—an all-time record.

If to this we add the forty million tons which Honest Harold says were lost through strikes, the total would have been six hundred twen-ty-nine million tons. And this year the pits will be on a forty-eight hour week instead of a forty-two hour week as they were for the larger part of 1943.

The industry maintains that if it may retain its manpower and is not hamstrung by absenteeism and new walkouts, it is fully capable of keeping plants and residences wellstocked and of building up sufficient reserve margains as well. Insiders believe that the Secre-

Even Cordell Hull, despite his tary—always greedy for more and prestige and achievements, had no more power—is deliberately throwing a scarce to bring about Federal rationing. This step is vigoropposed by business would create chaos in distribution Other watchdogs charge that Mr. Ickes has a much more on and Frank B. Knox, who were notion up his sieeve which he will adopted by Mr. Roosevelt a few flash at the proper moment: He weeks before the Willkie blitzkrieg will propose nationalization of the mines so that he can be czar of the trade in fact as well as in name.

A public demand for more truth-telling about the war has flooded Capitol Hill ever since that declaration attributed to an unidentified

This prophecy of a quick victory with a wisecrack is doubtful. conflicts so sharply with other of-ficial forecasts that it has been interpreted as a political rather called out the troops to smash the

Harold L. Ickes had a deep-seated motive in foreboding a serious fuel shortage this year. But they think warned that several years of strugthat he is too shrewd to come out gle lie ahead. The Office of War an indictment of all workingmen, n the open with his plan until his Information has pointed out that not simply those groups clarmist statistics have stirred public sentiment. the United Nations, despite recent ralroaders, and steel workers—who is sentiment. The background of the situation st his: Deliveries to factories and somes in various localities are spoty and cause acute local emergendations are spoty and cause acute local emergendations. Because householders are spoty and cause acute local emergendations are spoty and cause acute local emergendations. The spots of the Reich, and that appears to be the ground acute and william Green with John L. s. Because householders are eas- pears to be the general sentiment

ments for 1944. The agency attri-butes to Mr. Ickes the statement that our mines can yield only six hundred four million tons—an ap-praisal based on the 1941 output. As Leople seldom apply simple arith— With the possible exception of vice— President Henry A. Wallace, has held out hope that the Axis might land, water and in the air. In short, Mr. Roosevelt stands on one of the hottest spots of his pub-lic career.

DR. FOSDICK'S REAL PERSON'

Two Important Suggestions For Dealing With Despoi One of the commonest causes

very nature emotional tone has an up-and-down gamut. As the Negro folk-song has it:

Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm dov

Oh, yes, Lord! Oh, yes, Lord!

Some temperaments are more given to low moods than others are just as some climates have an unusually large proportion of cloudy days. As long ago as 400 B. C. Hippocrates classified man's temperaments under four heads:phlegmatic—slow, impassive, lethargic, heavy: choleric—quick, ardent, fiery, passionate; sanguine—warm, cheerful, buoyant, enthusiastic, optimistic; Melancholic—sober, somber, grave, sad. Each of us can more or less clearly locate himself under one of its categories.

Nowhere does the principle of self-accounted the self-accounted the principle of self-accounted the self-accounted the principle of self-accounted the proportion of cloudy days. As long ago as 400 B. C. Hippoda by upinst treatment, with hopefulness rather than rancor, with good with Ronald Colman it's concert than disheartenment, with good with Ronald Colman it's concert than disheartenment, with good with Ronald Colman it's concert principle of self-accounted the proportion of cloudy days, discountered than proportion of cloudy days,

tone, are part of the material of living. To rebel against it is absurd; to surrender to its wayward and disintegrating abnormalities is fatal; to fake low moods too seriously, instead of saying. This content is to the content of the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor. When Phil baker heard about it he asked on the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil baker heard about the cutting room floor when Phil ba tegrating abnormalities is fatal; to take low moods too seriously, instead of saying. This also will pass, is to confer on them an obsessive power they need not have; to take both our basic temperament and our variable moods for granted and make something worth while out of them is thing worth while out of them is

Another suggestion of daily importance: We can identify ourselves not with our worse, but with our betated the control of the ter moods. The ego, the central, "I," can choose this and not that mood resenting the real self; it can dentify itself with confidence rathof this year.

Then came a man reputed to be General George C. Marshall with the flat assertion that the Nazis had stood on the threshold of de-feat, which meant that they might have quit very soon indeed. No one should have more information on this subject than the Chief of Staff. That is why his politico-military remarks have completely baffled the American people.

HOTTEST-The topic which now intrigues every circle in the Capi-tal—civilian, military, political, la-bor—is whether President Roosevelt will back up or run out on General Marshall, provided—as is commonly thought-that the Chief of Staff is the unidentified Cassandra.

Although it is quite possible to exaggerate the incident, many Presidential friends and foes believe that F. D. R.'s 1944 re-election thing to the groups they are supposed to represent—labor, finance, agriculture, business etc. Then he will hold them responsible for framerican industries.

Organized labor has not been so indignant since Grover Cleveland Pullman strike, if their leaders can

Lewis and the railroad brotherhood

cies. Because householders are easily panicked by the contemplation of cold dwellings in Winter, the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of our Pacific Fleet, has psychology, is circulating information to stimulate their fears.

The OWI estimates that six hundred twenty million tons of bituminous coal is the minimum requirements for 1944. The agency attriction of the minimum requirements for 1944. The agency attriction of the contemplation of the general sentiment among economists and warriors. But if F. D. R. does not support the highly respected head of the Armies, he may-antagonize the great masses of people who resent the tactics of the unions in this time of crisis. In that group may be numbered a majority of the ten million men under arms and receiving only responsible Government authority, bered a majority of the ten million with the possible exception of Vice- men under arms and receiving only In short, Mr. Roosevelt stands on

Around Hollywood

pany, Terneen Productions. Pat O'Brien is the star Phil Ryan the producer. They met 10 years ago when Howard Hughes imported O'Brien from Broadway to star in "The Front Page." Hughes invited There are types of melancholia where it is positively dangerous to urge the victim by trying hard to overcome his despondency. In neurasthenia, where shock, over-strain, or chronic fatigue has brought on genuine nervous prostration, trying hard is the worst possible therapy. It is precisely what one tries hard with that is sick.

In this situation, religion can be of incalculable service, for it is often of small use to tell a soul to rest back when he has nothing to rest back when he has nothing to rest back on, and a practical, working religious faith at the very least—All the faking isn't done in Hol-

religious faith at the very least All the faking isn't done in Holmeets that need.

A first suggestion for dealing with the problem is: Take depression for granted. Not only is there plenty in life to be depressed about, but by its brought to light a well-kept secret.

Jack Haley has sent to the pub-

imaginary reasons or for no ascer-tainable reason at all, a blue mood comes. We might, if we would, recognize it and pass on as though it were extraneous to us, like clouds that come and go If we have been wronged by some, we have been faithfully loved by others; if some circumstances are depressing. doubtless others are encouraging and in any case surrender to gloom s no solution of our problem.

A healthy person believes in the validity of his high hours even when he is having a low one. As a sailor on a foggy day still believes in what he saw when the skies were clear, so a wholesome mind trusts the validity of better hours even when depression has closed in. He identifies himself with his ups, not his downs.

cy we face cannot swamp our spirits unless we let it in. While each of us, therefore, has depressed hours, none of us needs to be a depressed person.

Tomorrow: Facing depression courageously.

In the Fourth War Loan drive who announced that several days ago he her defeat seems near at hand. The main lines of attack on Japan are main lines of attack on Japan are courageously.

When Germany is defeated but as her defeat seems near at hand. The main lines of attack on Japan are courageously.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Odd story behind a new film com-

—that a great bulk of the winter roses came down from Portland,

er than fear, with hopefulness rath-

have this in common: They have acquired the habit of identifying their real selves with their low moods. Not only do they have cellars in their emotional houses, as everybody does, but they live there.

Anyone can observe within him. Anyone can observe within himself the process by which this result is reached. Whether for solid or

Ten thousand Sea-Bees have voted Marie MacDonald "Miss Victory for 1944." . . .

Although he's piloting bombers over Germany, Capt. Jimmy Stewart will be seen again on the screen soon in a re-issue of the 1941 pic ture, "Pot of Gold.". Stewart and Paulette Goddard were co-starred

in the film. Add call sheet fun: From Paramount's "Till We Meet Again."
Note to plumbing department—
Have river turned on at 9 a. m.
Stand by to turn it off after 4

p. m. HOPE-CROSBY ROUTINE

Funny scene in "Road to Utopia. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are scrubbing the deck of a ship, work-ing their way to Alaska. As the first mate exhorts them to "shine it up," Bing throws his brush and says, "Who do you think you're pushing around? We're not cattle." The mate pulls an ugly-looking black jack from his pocket and advences mengely! The box revances menacingly. The boys react, pick up their brushes and start scrubbing. As they work frantically both "Moo-o-o" in unison

Most persons envy those in another trade or profession, and with Ronald Colman it's concert

himself under one of its categories.

Nowhere does the principle of self-acceptance apply more obviously than here. Alike our general temperamental cast and type, and the inevitable ups and downs of emotional tone, are part of the material of living. To rebel against it is absurd to surrender to its absurd to surrender to s

negro market. Philip Carter, former Harlem newspaperman and New York social worker, has opened an agency to serve as liaison r tween the studios and 15 negro moviegoers. To sell the negroes motion pictures, Carter says, the treatment of them on the screen must be realistic, honest and fair.

Hollywood, writes George Phair, is a place where a star has approximately 1,000 discoverers— after achieving stardom. Up to that time nobobdy could see him with a 200-inch lens

BUY BONDS

MacArthur Buys Lots of War Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (A)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur received a new rank today. He was hailed as "Bond As all the water in the seven seas cannot swamp, a ship unless it gets inside the ship, so all the despondening in the Fourth War Loan drive who in the fourth water in the seven seas cannot swamp a ship unless it gets in the same and the fourth was named as the fourth was

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

ociated Press War Analyst The information bulletin of the Soviet embassy in Washington makes the blunt and grim assertion that "having staked all on the fate of Hitlerite Germany, Finland now stands on the brim of catastrophe," when you look at your maps and When you look at your maps and today's news of the new Russian offensive in the Leningrad area, you turn away with the feeling that the

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urn away with the reemy that of above quotation is the epitaph of Finland's hope to achieve victory by fortunes with those of linking her fortunes with those of Hitlerdom. That catastrophe certain, there is no doubt, that nay be near, is quite possible This is the sixth day of the Red offensive on the Leningrad front, and from the Germans' own admissions their line in this strategic sector has been cut in at least two races and is reached in the strategic sector has been cut in at least two races. laces and is rocking like a ship in hurricane. This great assault exends along a front of some 250 niles, from the neighborhood of Leningrad southward to the Nevel ector. Berlin claims that the Rus

sians are employing a quarter mil-ion men, and that the attack is growing in intensity.

The Russians are shooting for the stars. Their objective is to force a general German withdrawal from this northern sector. This would mean the complete raising of the siege of Leningrad—the famous old St. Petersburg of Czarist days, which became the birthplace of Bolshe-vism and is one of the cherished spots of Communism. It would mean Hitler's evacuation of the states, with the consequent threat

to the entire Nazi line in Russia.

And achievement of these object tives would automatically knock Finland out of the war, compelling her to accept Moscow's terms. That's the wage of picking the wrong

The relief of Leningrad must rank first in the hearts of the Russian troops. This historic city of some 3,-000,000 population—the second largest in Russia—has undergone tortures which few, if any others, have

-BUY BONDS-So They Say

We did not attain our present position in the world by stifling the profit incentive. Continuation of the present taxes in peacetime would seriously impair the whole economic structure and lower our living standards. — Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota.

The doctrine that the strong shall dominate the weak is the doctrine of our enemies—and we reject it. resident Roosevelt.

An intelligent serviceman can carry on a creditable conversation in Chinese or Japanese after 12 hours' study. Experience has proved that Japanese is one of the easiest languages to learn to speak although difficult to read and write.—OWI

Studies have been under way for several months looking to a shift of power from the European theater to the Pacific theater, not only when Germany is defeated but as her defeat seems near at hand. The

Gideon Planish

THE STORY: Gideon Planish of our broad land with informatives up his position as Dean of Kinnikinick College to accept the editorable of Rural Adult Education. He accepts commercial lecture of the commercial lecture of the commercial lecture. All this Dr. Planish recalled

XV DR. PLANISH said, "I learned a whale of a lot more about the writing racket from Bruce Barton

than I ever did from Walter He proved it in what became the most beloved feature of Rural Adult Education: his witty column called "Cornpone and Population of the looked up certain the president, nor Dr. Christian the president, nor Dr. Christian He proved it in what became corn." In this appeared his essay things, and wrote to the Doctor: Stern, the chairman of the board. "Mental Elbow Grease," and this

from the Rev. James Severance will certainly be in Chi for the Foundation of Chicago.

Rabaul, sinking 122 ships, destroying or damaging 184 planes at a cost of only four U. S. planes If find nothing about the one thing that will bring peace to the postwar world and something yery nearly utopian. It is summed up in one word—honesty, Honesty between diplomats. Honesty between quinea, analysis—and something the protections. Honesty between actions. Honesty between actions. Honesty between individuals. And, above all, honesty between individuals. And, above all, honesty between individuals. And, above all, honesty more and food, in one troop mists. Nevertheless, the cause of all this world's present ills is—no political Galahads of honesty. And today there are no political Galahads of honesty. portions of Southern Illinois. But Fariba ilt or even Northfield or

Severance Kitto the letter prais- begging letters like any League or nual Midsummer Conference.

and got acquinted, and I even took and glory, and that was all right little masterpiece was to be more quoted than any other foam from his pen. It began:

"As the Swede fellow says, the saws and chisels in your tool chest von't yump up into your hand.

"And the bear and glory, and that was all right with Dr. Planish, but he was sorry to find that the Foundation was not more devoted to guaranteeing father-in-law, the little devil, I a worthy living for the managing secretary, who was a regular employee.

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
The increasingly large part which airborne troops and equipment are playing in the war is revealed by Army Air Force Gen. Henry H. Arnold's report to the secretary of war was known as the contract of One of the warmest letters was who is in all the uplift rackets and about.

> "I also went out to the North famous Heskett Rural School cousin Lucy and got to meet Reverend Kitto himself by accident on A. J. Joslin had lunched with purpose and what shd we get fellow, who felt that the Kremlin you the keys of the city, if you was plotting against rural church want to go there, I don't know was plotting against rural church want to go there, and the work in Nebraska, Missouri, and why, personally wd much prefer bunch here."

In the business, the term "Foundation" usually means an institution which is entirely supported by a trust fund established by a philanthropist (meaning a man with more money than he can spend on houses and pearls) and which does not solicit donations, but somewhat coldly picks out worthy persons or enterprises to which it does the giving. tion about the beauties of rural sionally, organizations call themselves Foundations without the All this Dr. Planish recalled benefit of large enough or oily when there came from Dr. James enough trust funds, and send out

ing his essay, and inviting him to accept a National Directorship in the H.Z.S.F. and to attend its Annixed. It had the trust fund, but it also used the pions on the it also urged the pious or the Dr. Planish accepted, and had guilty of mind to become Sustainhis own Conference, with Peony. ing Members at \$100 a year, or even Founding Members, at \$1000

"I went in the Heskett place got anything more than carfar

von't yump up into your hand.
And the books on your shelves aren't going to crawl down and get inside your brain."

This pasticcio was reprinted by little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to do a little treadmill magazines and ously and trying to leave the managing secretary.

On the hot evening before they

set off for Chicago, the Planishes Jones Christian Church of Evan-ston, Ill., and president of the Shore and sponged supper off my in saffron pajamas open on his chubby chest, Peony in mules and a wisp of nightgown.

"Aren't you excited, Gidjums?" "Oh, I guess so, but— Same time. We don't always want to go on shifting and changing. I've got

Peter Edson's Column:

Army Air Force Gen. Henry H. Ar-nold's report to the secretary of war, was by air. At first there were no

sion of Europe.

General Arnold admits frankly used. that we learned many of these things from the Germans. "When Germany attacked Norway in April, 1940," he says, "it was another victory for air-power. When prevented from moving thousands of troops in ships, the Germans moved them by air. The Germans would have been in a difficult situation had Norway destroyed

shown today in the Southern Pacific, where the Japs are being forc-ed out of one locality after another

and it leads to some interesting parachutes. It was a straight air speculation on the role such operations will play in the coming invasion of Europe.

General Arnold admits frankly used.

Airfields here were often built within firing range of the enemy. As soon as the job was completed troops and supplies moved in by air. In the offensive on Lae, General Arnold reveals, three air strips were built in the mountains within range of the Japs. First a party of American engineers made a long overland journey to reach the sites. With the help of natives they cleared enough mey to reach the sites. With the of natives they cleared enough out in the U.S. invasion of Italy at Salerno. On the morning of Sept. 13,

dium bombers opened the fight by strafing Jap positions. They were followed by six attack planes that laid smoke screens to cover the landing paratroopers from the 96 transports. Above these flew five Flying Fortresses carrying materiel and formal straight for the straight formal straight for the laid smoke screens to cover the landing paratroopers from the 96 transports. Above these flew five Flying Fortresses carrying materiel and three more Fortresses with Generals MacArthur and Kenney and their staffs. A fighter escort of 146 Light-taffs. A fighter escort of 146 Light-taffs. The proper charge of the staffs of the staffs. A fighter escort of 146 Light-taffs. The proper charge of the staffs of the staffs. The proper charge of the staffs of the staffs of the staffs of the staffs. The staffs of the staffs o

nings an Thunerbolts covere the flight at various altitues while four more Fortresses an 24 more meium bombers strafed Jap positions. Five weeks after the landing at only four U.S. planes.

Relax or Pep Up

Jones-Cunningham Marriage **Vows Said Here January 10**

In a single ring ceremony read Jan. 10, Miss Janice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Phillips, became the bride of Sgt. George Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cunningham, Phillips

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The ceremony was read at the church with the First Christian church with the Rev. Samuel D. McLean officiating. Cpl. Ira Van Houten, Ft. Knox, Ky., served as best man. Miss Sarah Bird, Pampa, and Miss Evaughn Kyle, Pampa, attended Miss Jones by Misservalde.

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Sgt. Cumningham graduated from Pampa High school in 1941. He played on the Harvester basketball team and was active in other school sports. He enlisted in the army on August 17, 1942. At present he is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

RATION CALENDAR

GASOLINE—In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal-

BUY BONDS-ANNOUNCEMENT To readers who have written in for a knitted sock pattern—
This pattern has been sent to The News by sepcial request from Mrs. Anne Cabot. For details see diagram at the bottom of this page.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way Announcement usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. On take it Some take it as a tonic: it days. Or take it, as directed. 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.
This time try CARDUI.

Honored by Members Of Viernes Club

Mrs. Homer Doggett was hostess to members of the Viernes club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when the entertaining hours were spent em

Kyle, Pampa, attended Miss Jones as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Cunningham will remain in Pampa where she is attending the local high school.

Sgt. Cunningham graduated from Pampa High school in 1941. He played on the Harvester basketball Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Emmett Forrester, LeeRoy Mc-Bride, Burdette Keim, A. C. Crawford, W. E. Jordan, Bill Money, F. A. Hukill, Coyle Ford and the host-

Special guests were Mrs. P. Dit-wiler and Mrs. Sam Williams.

J. O. Y. Class Has Regular Meeting

MEATS, PATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Jan. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20: 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 unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

J. O. Y. Sunday school class members of the First Baptist church met last week in the home of Mrs. Herman Dees when reports were given by the vice president. A list of sick members was read and visits were made. The group captain and secretary also gave a report.

Mrs. Aaron Meek taught the Bible lesson.

Attending were Mrs. Homer Shearer, Mrs. D. R. Morris, Mrs. Elmer Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sammy Os-

used, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar Schools Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

Ilesson.

Attending were Mrs. Homer Schools Mrs. Belmer Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sammy Osborn, Mrs. Don Saulsbury, Mrs. Howard Lockhart, Mrs. Aaron Meek and the hostess.

To Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, will be guest speaker and will discuss "food for children in wartime," when the Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

t the bottom of this page.

BUY BONDS

A hare's young is known as a lev
A hare's young is known as a lev-Mrs. Joe Stephens will discuss "Medical Preparedness in Case of Emergency." Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be program leader for the afternoon.

An executive board meeting has been scheduled at 2 p. m.

-BUY BONDS

NONE St. Joseph

For Relieving Miseries of Childrens Colds

More than two generations ago—in grandmother's day—mothers first discovered Vicks VapoRub. Today it is the most widely used home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. And here is the reason .

The moment you rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work two ways at once-

and keeps on working for hours—to ease coughing spasms, help clear congestion in cold-clogged upper breathing passages, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. It promotes restful sleep. Often most of the misery of the cold is gone by morning! That's why VapoRub is so good to use when colds strike. Try it!

LOOKING SOUTH TOWARD SUMMER



checked Everfast gingham, adorns the narrow shoulder straps with se-quins and completes the enchanting quins and completes the enchanting picture fashion with a large gingham flower for the hair. (Inset) sweet and low, the scalloped neckline of this bandbox beige linen frock is typical of the many exposed-throat styles New York designers are favoring. Slash pockets just below the waistline are also scalleged, and Lilly Dache's cool, polka-dotted headdress gives the same effect with wired, round-petalled posies framing the face.

Palm Beach and Miami.

haps it means rationing time off, dancing. for your southern girlhood home short party frocks.

for going, it's a good one, and, as for wear from noon to dusk. in other seasons, Miami and the Again, there's a surprise in twofornia are jammed. Dress parades are out, but as pectedly paired.

always, what women wear in the fashion turns southward in Janu- dress.

the mainstay of your wardrobe, our coiffure scarfs.

Time was when the resort sea-lown sun and suds-fast fabrics by son was a period of exclusive play- Everfast, and small checked gingtime for best-dressed women, who hams from Mexico. Hand-woven took leisurely winter vacations in India cottons which wash beautifully make a new crop of play and Now, however, going south has a luncheon outfits, and sequinned new meaning for everybody. Per- ginghams make their debut for

relaxation for the career girl who's The kind of cotton you see in taking a January rather than July men's shirts competes with chamtrek, or reaping a reward for hav- brays, butcher linen makes handing put off last summer's vacation. some spectator combinations, and Perhaps going south means—to you a new material called "hanka--shadowing your husband to camp, sheer," a rayon which looks exactly or taking the children and heading like handkerchief linen, is used for

while Daddy's in service. Or, it | Most of the new clothes are one might mean, for you or somebody surprise after another, building up you know, a combined rest and from almost nothing at all to combusiness trip. Whatever the reason pletely cover-up jacket ensembles

next town, Florida, Dallas and Cali- piece dresses, which, scrutinized, prove to be but two colors unex-Bareness doesn't stop with neck-

south now is a prophecy of what lines, of course, and isn't restricted we'll be wearing during our brief to the beach. Strip an afternoon moments of play next summer. frock of its bolero and you have a And, as always, the spotlight of strapped, cocktail or short dinner

Evenings in the south will again Those of us who can't go south bring out the pretty, long dresses are watching with interest what's every woman likes to wear, as well worn, and, just as the Office of as short dinner styles. New York York Dress Institute, how it's worn. sheerest of night-time sweaters Their style scouts on the spot to with long skirts. Lots of glitter is get pointers for us, give us these in good taste, along with split skirts, peek-a-boo hemlines and You can depend on cottons as midriffs, and lacy, breath-taking

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Let's BUY'em and KEEP'em"



Every American fighting man has a dream. A dream of a day to come - of the day when the war is won. When he can return to home and family and friends, once again to live in the ways of peace. We at home

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can help his dream come true sooner-by doing the little things asked of us to speed Victory. We can buy bonds, and more bonds, and keep them, and keep on doing it-till the boys come home.

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PHONE 279

Saint Patrick's Day Dance Planned By Tres Trams Members

Boston.
meeting was called to order still as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to Joyce
Ross, Dorothea Keller, Imogene Keller, Ginger Bassett, Velma Davis,
Sarah Giddens and Margaret Da
nesday evening when arrangements will be made by the social committee.

Following the business session conducted by Miss Dorothy Jo Tay-

Miss Mary Reeve To Review Book

Youth Church Night Scheduled Thursday For Presbyterians

Youth church night will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

A covered dish supper will be served in the Lower Hall of the church and will be followed by an evening of recreation.

Boys and cirls of the Youth Boys and girls of the Youth Church and their friends are in-

The Social

BUY BONDS

ork.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Winsome class will meet at 2:30.
Officer's Wives club will have lunchon and bridge at the officers club at La Rosa sorority will meet in the city ib rooms. Grandview H. D. club will meet.

FRIDAY
Victory H. D. club will meet.
The Bethany class of the First Baptist hurch will have an all-day meeting at the church starting at 10 a. m. for quilting. All members and associate members re urged to attend.

O. E. S. will hold initiary work at the fasonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.

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MONDAY

Ester club will meet at 7:30,
B. P. W. will have a social meeting.

Pythian Sisters will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet at the old Legion hut on W. Foster at 2:30,
El Progresso club will meet with Mrs.
P. C. Ledrick, 421 Kingsmill.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Deacon Jones.

Twentieth Century Forum club will meet t 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Sidewell as hosters. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs

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Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine.

LeFors W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Jordan.

Hopkins 4-H club will meet at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

will meet.

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church
will have a general meeting at the church
Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi sorority and their guests will
have a covered dish dinner at the city
club rooms.

Knit Your Socks



By Mrs. ANNE CABOT
In days when stockings count —
you'd better have a pair of good
knee-length socks and a couple of
pairs of soft, hand knit ankle socks
They wear almost Jorever as you probably know if you're a "hand-knitted sock" addict!

knitted sock" addict!

Knee socks are tremendously smart these days—have been for a long time with college girls, of course. Kids like them for sports, for campus and mothers like the kids to wear them because they're real health protectors. Business girls will like them to wear with flat

will like them to wear with flat heeled shoes on their extra-hour de-fense activities.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anna Cabot, The Pam-pa News Pattern Service, 530 S. Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Mrs. Poole, Miss Stockstill Are Hostesses for Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Tres Trams Members

Members of the Tres Trams club
met Monday at the home of Mrs.
Carol Boston.

Planning the annual birthday observance, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Phi sorority met Monday
night in the home of Mrs. James
Poole with Miss Margaret Stock-

The birthday celebration will be ead.

Plans for a Saint Patrick's Day

in the form of a covered dish dinner at the city club rooms next Wednesday evening when arrangement

tee.

Following the business session conducted by Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, president, a program on "Music" was presented with Mrs. Roy Johnson as leader. In keeping with the theme of her topic, "Absolute Music," Mrs. Robert Carter played three phonograph selections, "Amaryllis," "Moment Musical" and "Moonlight Sonta."

Emphasizing the approaching Valentine holiday, a red and white dessert topped with whipped cream

Miss Sadie Wilson will be hostess to Circle Four of the Women's Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening.

The meeting will be held in the west room of the church at 8 o'clock. Miss Clarine Branom, chairman, will preside.

Miss Mary Reeve will present the program giving a discussion of part two of the book, "The Religions of the World." Mrs. J. B. McCrery will give the devotional. "All members are especially urged to attend this meetin," said Mrs. Robert Boshen, publicity chairman.

BUY BONDS

Valentine holiday, a red and white dessert topped with whipped cream was served with coffee at the conclusion of the program.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Caudel, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. James Poole.

Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Jonona Pursley, Miss LaNelle Scheinagen, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mis Virginia Vaughn and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

The next regular meeting of the

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon on Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock. BUY BONDS

Gruff Order Trips Up Army Deserter

the draft card he carried.

But police didn't believe it. He appeared to be under 30 and other data on the card didn't conform with his

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles H. Thompson on a charge of selective service act violation. These proceedings completed an FBI man unexpectedly serviced to the pit.

A doctor called to attend the she was suffering only from serviced to the pit.

"Tenshun!" The suspect unwittingly snapped to, his heels together, arms stiff at his side. Spectators chuckled. Then he admitted that he desert-ed a field artillery regiment at Camp Bowie, Tex., about a month ago.

Stanley Walker's Wife Very Sick

ABILENE, Jan. 19. (A)-Stanley bedside of his wife here today. Mrs Walker's condition was reported crit-ical. She has been ill for several months.

BUY BONDS

Coal, in small doses, stimulates plant growth, and acts as a satisfactory fertilizer.

MEDICATED Soothe itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on POWDER FOR Mexsans, the soothing, amedicated powder. Re-CAMILY USE lieves diaper rash.

"Things Reno Never

Knew Until Now" Did you know that if a Chinese woman can't get along with her in-laws, it gives her husband one of seven justifying causes for divorce, according to an old Chinese penal code? Talkativeness and an envious or suspicious disposition were also included. But no cause was really good in old China (with the one exception of unfaithfulness) if the exception of unfatthfulness) if the wife had devotedly mourned her husband's deceased parents for at least three years; if the husband and wife had grown rich together after poverty in their earlier wedded life, or if the wife had no parents to take her back in the fold.

The laggard native husband of east-central Africa who fails to mend his wife's clothes may find himself the defendant in divorce proceedings. That sounds too good to be true, but She magazine, in which it appears, says it's gospel.

In Burma the housewife may turn out the master of the house if he imbides too frequently—and keeps all the household effects and money

far and above the obvious benefits that you expect from them," says Sheila Ryan—vital young Irish colleen in "The Gang's All Here"—"it's smart in these war-tense times to know what's what."

No. 1 is a relaxing bath, according to Sheila, which cures litters and sends you off to slumbers like an untroubled babe. But you'll only get that from soaking in water no warmer than body temperature.

No. 2 is the stimulating bath. of the partnership!
Some savage tribes permit a man
to divorce his wife if she becames too old. Other tribes, allow the bonds of matrimony to melt away if the wife finds the husband too

Royal Neighbors To Meet January 24

which you get by griting your teeth and taking your water hot. To make a hot bath do nice things for your skin, cream your face—after you cleanse it, of course—and sip hot lemonade, kept in a pot beside you. It will steam out deep-seated dirt which closs your pores. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. (P)—For two days the man stoutly insisted to police that his name was Charles Daniels and that he was 44 years old. That was the name and age on the draft card he carried.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet promptly at 2:30, Jan. 24, at the old Legion hut on West Foster.

During meeting hours the election of officers will be held and six new members will be initiated. WON'T FORGET
OXFORD, N. C.—The Buck Burnette family ought to remember Pearl Harbor. They named their twins, a boy and a girl, Pearl and Harbor. BUY BONDS

TUMBLE
JOPLIN, Mo.—Lenora Dick, 14,
fell 70 feet into water in an abandoned mine shaft. Firemen rescued her with a rope after her lusty cries A doctor called to attend her said she was suffering only from the effects of a chill.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING

which clogs your pores

SHEILA RYAN: Vital.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"Because there are two kinds of oaths that yield beauty dividends

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these are the objectives we're united for-and all diligently working for today.

Toward this new world we're investing all we have-of flesh and blood-of money to back those who go out to fight. Let us unite behind them with our financial aid to see this thing through—as we have given of our best men to the fight.



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Protect your tires Attention should be given to front wheel allignment following this ice and snow, have your wheels balanced at Pampa Brake and Electric Service

FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to L. E. Screws Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288.

Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104 East Tyng St. has 24 hour service for plate lunches, ches to go and short orders. We have scratch pads Sizes 41/x8 and 31/x6. Priced for learance. Call at Pampa News job shop for them.

STER Street Garage will give you top job on your car repair. We specize in radiator work. Call 1459. 51 GARAGE for complete motor over-hau

Clean those rugs after

LANE'S at Five-Points have complete line of Phillips products, also grocery and meat stock. Phone 9554.

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold, with im-portant papers and two men's rings. Call Miss Windsor at Zale's or return to Pam-pa News. Reward. RATION books belonging to Turner, may be had at News by paying for ad LOST-Large black purse, contatining government check made to Mrs. Eleriora Moore, ration books and cash. Reward for return to Pampa News or Phone 57.

White Deer.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing car papers. Return to Pampa News or send to William A. Hall of Noelette.

Texas.

LOST—Billfold containing about \$20 and registeration cards belonging to Wesley Hugh Jackson, Return to Puritan Bakery or Pampa News, Reward. LOST Ration Book No. 3 near Porter's Grocery, Has name Thos. A. Higgins, Re-turn 217 East Kingsmill, Ph. 598.

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-Maie, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish woshers, bus girls and janitors. Top 45-Baby Chicks ria. No phone calls.

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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.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. | just been received. Thompson Ha

BUSIMESS*SERVICE

-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Lucille's Bath House 705 W Foster will be closed Jan. 1st to March 5th.

15-Beauty Parlor Service

DEAL Beauty Shop will take after office ours appointments for business womer all 1818 or 108 S. Cuyler. VISIT to Imperial Beauty Shop 32 Cuyler will make you a permanent cus omer. Permanents, shampoos and man-

cold wave permanent. We test the hair. Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 654.

17—Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED men wants work in gro-cery or Dry Goods Store. Dependable sober, steady. Reference. Gene Orville, 509

18-Plumbing & Heating MOORE, your dependable furnace Keep your home comfortable. Call

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

22-Radio Service

FOR SALE—Good table model batt with new batteries. Have your appliances and radios serviced by who know how, 904-906 W. Brown St Bill's Radio Shop, The Big Radio.

31-a-Tailor Shop PAUL Hawthorne 208 N. Cuyler. Etailoring—We remodel, alter and both Civilian and Service clothing.

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36-Nursery CAN BOAR'D two children. Babies care for anytime. Inspection invited. Referen-furnished. 115 S. Gillisnie, phone 674W.

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FOR SALE Baby bassinett buggy play pen. 201 E Francis, apartment No Washing machine engines Just received a small quantity of Briggs and Stratton gasoline washing ehine engines, Radcliff Bros. Electric 517 South Cuyler St., Pampa.

40-Household Goods GASOLINE cook stove bathroom heater gas heater, 75 lb ice box, 1138 S. Wilcon

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Buy now with down payment and eas terms on balance. Enjoy using furniture while you pay for it at Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161—504 S. Cayler. FOR SALE—Singer Electric Vacuum cleaner. Price \$50 00. Inquire 639 South Hobart; Call 1074.

New office desks \$22.50 and \$24.50. 8 foot show case \$34.50. National cash register \$49.50. If you have furniture to sell Ph 291, Irwin's, 509 W Foster FOR SALE.—Used two piece living room suite \$59.50, one rocker green upholstery \$6, breakfast nook table with 2 benches \$9.95, Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. My home for sale

1425. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkle at 1326 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. 'hone 1767-W.

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

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock FOR SALE Jersey Milch cow, a goo 8x20 barn, 40 young white leghorn hem Inquire 1020 East Browning.

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44-Feeds

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FOR SALE—'37 Ford 2-door 85. In good condition. Good tires. See after 4:30 at 1309 Rham St. Or phone 1853.
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66-Dirt Houling RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

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78—Houses

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished ho-Bills, paid. Inquire 615 N. Dwight. FOR RENT 4 room house and 3 room apartment, furnished, and bills paid. 84 W. Kingsmill.

79—Sleeping Rooms AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apa ments and sleeping rooms, Move close for winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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1020 East Browning, 3 bedrooms, hard wood floors, lots of trees and shrubs Priced to sell, Possession now. Call J. V New. Business Ph. 88, or residence Ph

Rice specials this week

ON pavement, A 4 room modern house within ½ block of Woodrow Wilson school \$1850 down payment will handle, Immediate possession. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1254.

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session. Well located on highway. Close in. List, your propcerty for quick sale with C. H.
Mundy. Phone 2372.

84—Lots

FOR SALE—3 lots 140-25 ft, 2 buildings,
400 feet of hog wire, 1 ton concrete (with
or without lots) \$290. Located 516 East
Brunow St. Write Mrs. Harry Anderson
Route 6, Box 165 Mineral Wells, Texas.

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S. H. Barrett Has 2 Five Acre
tracts on pavement accessible to water,
lights and gas. Call 241 or at 109 N, Front.

S. H. Barrett Has Farms
Ranches, and City property for sale. See
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Sunday (1)

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 19—(P)—United States crude oil production increased 8,435 barrels daily in the
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he received serious burns on his
hands, hips and legs.
The 20 volunteers were officers
and men of Ellington Field.
Six of them will go to the hospital
Friday morning to give their skin.

BY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(P)—
The ward expartment has announced
the temporary promotions of officers, including:
Second Li to first Li., Hereford
James Calvin McIver, Ac, Box 49

Trappers Seek Coyoles, Cais On Horseback

SAN ANTONIO, Jan, 19—(A)—
The keen-eyed professional hunters and trappers who once travelled over the ranchlands of Texas in over-jut wagons, these days are headquartering from house trailers but they seek out marauding bob-cats and wolves horseback.

Use of sturdy little pick-up trucks has been limited by warume shortages of gasoline and tires, but it has not cramped the style of these enemies of the enemies of man who an-Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John nually slaughter and waste thou-sands of head of livestock in Tex-Haggard, 1st National Bank

Matching their wits with wily coyotes, bobcats and red wolves, trappers working for the predatory animal control program of the U. S. fish and wildlife service in co-operation with the state and other agencies are on the job day and night to hold down these deprada-Typical of the work done is Ed-

win L. Holman's feat of accounting for 5,338 marauders from July, 1928 to September, 1943. Working in a South Texas area where hunting is good, he disposed of 5,084 coyotes 247 bobcats, four red wolves and hree ocelots.

C. R. Landon, district agent in

ch rge of the work in Texas, does not like to compare the work of his hunters, because some of them work in territory where there are relativeat ly few predatory animals.

"We try to use experienced, vig-orous men with knowledge of the outdoors plus reliability and initia-tive in this work," says Landon. They are on their own, and they have to produce results with a minimum of direction."

at 305 S. Cuyler or Ph. 2063.

An old, crippled and evil-tempered male coyotte was charged with having destroyed 28 yearling and two year-old buck sheep on the ranch of M. O. Means and son in Jeff Davis county, 152 yearling ewes belonging to C. A. Means, nearly all the lambs from 450 ewes owned by Paul Evans. Amateur hun-ters and trappers could not outfox him, and Hunter Guy West came It's a honey! Will consider on the scene. He made 11 blind sets and finally caught the outlaw on June 29, putting a stop to the kill-

Four months' trapping by James epairs, Polish and Waxing, A Smith and Claude Hill resulted in omplete Line of Skelly Gas, Oil the taking of five coyotes in Basrop county which were blamed with the destruction of 500 turkeys and 450 sheep with a market value of \$2,700, as well as uncounted numbers of chickens.

Ross Graves of Fort Davis is one of the professional hunters made a pet of a coyote. Graves-knowing the nature of coyotespickups. Transmissions for keeps his pet at leash on a chain, cars and trucks. Burned and just to be sure. Ira Woods is a specialist on moun-

tain iions, a hunter noted for his string of dogs which share his per-sonal and professional dislike of cats of all descriptions. He works in South Texas, where the big cats requent the brushy brakes of river 1946, finally to 3 per cent in 1949. and creek mottoms. Sometimes the hunters get credit 400,000,000 worth of pay roll taxes. (The present debate has nothin

Rancher Luther Ross of Nolan county asked Hunter Will Roberts if he had hung up a coyote in his pasture. Roberts had not and went out to investigate. He found the animal dead in a mesquite tree. Both men came to the conclusion that the coyote had probably leaped for

tee:
 a squirrel in the tree, missed, and hung its foot on a fork.

The trapper's life is not an easy one, but most of them like it.
 In the old days, the ylived and worked from the peculiarly built vehicle called an over-jut wagon. This was an ordinary farm wagon, constructed with overhanging sides wide enough—to accomodate bed springs and slats. The trapper carried his chuck, traps, bait and other supplies in the wagon bed, and used the horses to carry him afield. A number of them live in towns so their children can go to school, but they are on call of farmers and ranchers. The tendenty lately has been for them to operate from trailer houses that can be moved as need-houses that can be moved as need-house that the longer the present pay roll tax must be into the prost tax must be if the present pay roll tax must be if the present pay roll tax must be if the tax must be if the present pay roll tax must be into the pay roll tax must be chers. The tendency lately has been for them to operate from trailer houses that can be moved as needed to regions where wild animals

are especially active. -BUY BONDS-

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CONGRES TAXPAYER

THE WAY IT WILL PROBABLY WORK OUT

TODAY on the HOME FRONT WASHINGTON-Behind the im

> Who pays for whose pension?
> Will persons who aren't or won't be covered by social security be taxsecurity fund through payment of interest on government bonds held

by the fund. one to social security pay roll tax for all of 1944 at the present rate of 1 per cent each on employe and employer, and the house is expected to follow

to have doubled on Jan. 1-to 2 per cent each on worker and employer— but congress voted to delay the jump 60 days, to give time to consider year-long delay, and Presider Roosevelt approved. The rate scheduled to go to 21/2 per cent in The treasury has estimated that a year-long freeze would cancel \$1,-

(The present debate has nothing to do with the question of proposed expansion of social security coverage and benefits at much higher contribution rates. That will be argued later.)

the social security board, has told the house ways and means commit-

000 were paid out, plus \$27,000,000 in AM T&T 27 156 1/2 156 1/3 administrative expenses.

The treasury collects the social AT & SF
Braniff

security money, gives bonds for it to the social security trust fund. Altmeyer told congress that the average interest rate on these bonds was approximately 2.3 per cent. This interest paid by the treasury comes out

HOUSTON, Jan. 19. (P)—Three persons willing to give their skin for the cure of a 12-year-old boy were needed. Twenty volunteered.

The boy is Anthony Miller, who more than a year ago backed into a stove in the cafeteria of his school. His raincoat burst into flames and he received serious burns on his \$1,500,000,000 a year.

all."

Senator Murray (D-Mont) replied that if the treasury didn't get that of the treasury didn't get that there's so much money floating around loose in this country that increasing the social security rate would be an important anti-inflation measure.

Now it's up to the house.

on small businesses "which are on the border line between life and ec-

by James Marlow and George Zielke

again at 1 per cent—are two funda-mental questions:

ed eventually to pay for such pen-sions to others? The general taxpaying public already is contributing to the social

Now A. J. Altmeyer, chairman of

date, pay roll tax collections totaled \$1,130,000,000; benefits of \$149,000,-

ty and to the taxpayer would be precisely the same; and it would not have been necessary to take the \$50,-000,000,000 out of the hides and purses of the American people at all."

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he received serious burns on his hands, hips and legs.

The 20 volunteers were officers and men of Ellington Field.

Six of them will go to the hospital benefiting from the war boom, and benefiting from the war boom, and the state of the s

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

309 Rose Bldg.



"Smoke screen-he didn't shave this morning!"

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

10.50-11.00; pigs 4.00-7.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Jan. 16—(P)—Hogs.
salable and total 11,000; good and choice
200-500 lb 13..50; 310-350 lb 12.25-75;
sows 11.00-50.

Cattle total 6,100; calves total 600; beef
steers mainly medium to good 12.25-14.00;
common and medium light steers 9.7511.76; amail lots good and choice fed
heifers 12.50-14.50; bdd head good cowa
11.00-75 good and choice vealers 13.0044.00; few medium and good stock steers
9.75-11.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(P)—Potatoes, markef ateady on best stock; Colorado red.
McClures US No. 1, 3.42; Nebraska bliss
triumphs US No. 1, 3.44; Minnesota and
North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials
3,00; Michigan rurals US No. 1,
2,60.

The United States reached its present continental size mainly by purchase of territory, between 1803 and 1853.

H. H. WILLIAMS

Service Station

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(A) Forme in several sessions, duriny WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 18-uying in the rails, coincident dission of the non-operating ting.
Wheat finished ¼ to ½ higher than the previous close, May \$1.69¼, July \$1.67%, cats were ¼ off to % up, May 77%, sye was ¼ off to % higher, May \$1.25½, and barley was off ¼ to ¼. May \$1.20½.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(A)—Wheat:
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FORT WORTH Jan. 18—(P)—Cattle
1110, fully steady; mostly unchanged;
good fed steers and yearlings 12.78-73.50;
good fe wcows and heifers 10.00-75; good
and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; stocker
dalves and yearlings 8.00-11.50; heifers
11.00 down.
Hogs 2200; fairly active; steady; top
13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb butcher
hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 170-190
lb averages 11.50-13.00; packing sows
10.50-11.00; pigs 4.00-7.00.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 156 1/2 25 1/8 57 5/8 13 1/4 571/8 131/8 5½ 32% College Station, Jan. 19. (P)—Ernors composite the surface and the second stations and provide recreational residuation raising funds to purchase textbooks and provide recreational facilities in these camps.

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Madison Square Garden of South Pacific

some 7500 service men and natives crowd about outdoor ring somewhere in South Pacific to watch hampionship boxing bouts. There were exciting moments, of course, and boys backed their favorites as made clear by soldier with fistful of bills. Medals donated by movie stars were presented to winners in 12 classes by Cmdr. Gene Tunney.

Caps Sounds For Reveille, **Aggie Masco**l

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19. (A)

Aggleland says goodbye today to gin when baseball's post-war planning committee next month.

Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor league boss, didn't spare anyone's feelings in his "suggestions"—least of all the chain operators. . . And

The Aggie band will play "The smart baseball men as Earl Mann, Spirit of Aggieland" and "Silver Taps" this afternoon when they bury Rev in the center of Kyle field, where the dog loved to cavort during half-time drills at football brains" for the little clubs.

Reveille's collar will be placed in case and a plaque will be affixed o the entrance of the stadium.

Not long ago, when the cadets

tory. She immediately was adopted the cadet corps as its mascot. She made trips with the corps: she frolicked in and out the forma-tions when the band put on a show

she wore an Aggie blanket. Said Dr. Bolton: Reveille represented the dog he left at home; that dumb friend that could always be depended upon for a wag of the tail and a friendly bark will be a fly by night business? and always be depended was of the tail and a friendly bark was a matter how dark the clouds or ow negligent were other friends everille was a tangible, visible contexting link with a carefree boy-barried barried by the context of the context o Reveille was a tangible, visible con-necting link with a carefree boy-

Men 19 to 26 Wanted in Navy Air Service

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19—(P)— Thirteen Jinx Men from 19 to 26 years old, in-clusive, will be enlisted by the navy in its aviation cadet program under an increased quota for class SV-5. eighth naval distirct headquarters

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Heretofore, only 17 and 18 year olds with high school education were eligible for flight training. The office of naval officer procurement said the expanded quota probably resulted from tightening of deferments for civilians under 22 years by selective service.

High school graduates, physically qualified for flight training, may be considered for the program if they are from 17 to 26 years old. The navy will require those 19 and older to have at least one year of college training. They will be per-mitted to complete the current colege term, if enrolled as a fulltime student, before being ordered to

duty at one of the navq's selected flight preparatory schools.

Seventeen and 18-year-old boys who will graduate from high school not later than July 1, 1944, will receive eight months' additional edu-cation in the navy V-12 program. Then they, too, will be ordered to flight training.

All applicants must have successfully completed high school; they must be unmarried and agree not to marry until completing flight BUY BONDS-

Texas Ace With RAF Is Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Jan. 19— (P)—Capt. Lance C. Wade, 27, of Reklaw. Texas, one of the top scor-ing fighter pilots of the RAF, was killed Jan. 12, the war department informed his sister, Miss Bernice Wade, at Rusk, Texas.

Mass Wade, assistant Cherokee county agent, received the notifi-Monday.

word from Wade to his fam-Last word from Wade to his family, in December, said he was stationed in Southern Italy, and that he had been retired from combaiduty. He was reported to have shot down at least 23 enemy planes.

Wade went to England early in the war and joined the RAF in May, 1941. After sorties over occupied France and Germany he was sent to Egypt in July, 1941, and participated in the North African campaten.

fer returned to Texas in October. 2, to visit his parents. Mr. and s. W. B. Wade. At that time he deen presented the British Discusshed Service Cross with a bar heroism and had been received the by King George and Queen abeth, once at Buckingham

BUY BONDS-An 80 mm. gun mount contains as uch wool as goes into a woman's

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (P)—Looks as if round two of that battle of the minor league convention would be-

The little black and white mascot of Texas A. and M., termed "more than an animal; she is a tradition" by President F. C. Bolton, died of old age yesterday in the veterinary hospital.

Teelings in his "suggestions to all the chain operators... And as the first reply, President Shag Shaughnessy or the International league pointed out that local ownership of minor league clubs may be the ideal situation, but only such smart haseball men as Farl Mann. chin system has its faults, but it does provide the best "baseball brains" for the little clubs.

BRAKES NEEDED

Another Braham warning is againts "irresponsible" promotion which might lead to starting a lot were raising money to have Reveille designated a general, they also contributed funds to have her portrait done in oil. It hangs where every cadet may see as he goes about the day's routine. day's routine.

Reveille was picked up one night in 1831 by some Aggies on a road south of the campus. A leg-hurt was dressed and she was taken to a dormitory. She immediately was adopted when the same that the little task of promoting interest in baseball in general, and that's where the majors should, and do, take the lead.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

An airline points out that after the war it will be able to provide overnight transportation from the major league cities to Los Angeles and San Brancisco in case the city.

haifback, who has three Zeros to his credit, is back from the South Pacific to train as a bomber pilot.

Joe Maniaci, former Fordham and Bears star, was boosted to Lieut. (JG) and made officer in charge of civil police at the Bainbridge, Md. naval station all in one week.

Well, a winning coach always did get a raise.

Ring of Buckeye

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. (P)—Lloyd Marshall believes theire's no place like home—especialy when your elighting.

Thirteen Jinx

Hits Camp Grant

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (P)—Thirteen seems to be a finx to winning college basketball quintets.

Last week De Paul's Demons of Chicago, undefeated and boasting a 13-game winning streak, lost to Valparaiso, of Indiana. That left undefeated Camp Grant and Milligan (Tenn.) college with 13-game streaks. The jinx caught up with Camp Grant last night, Marquette handing the soldiers a surprise 46-38 defeat at Elgin, Ill The Golden Avalanche got off to an early 17-6 lead and led throughout. The soldiers bulled up to 34-33 in the second half before Marquette and crept away.

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The California returned to his native Gleveland last night to pound out an easy 10-round decision over Nate Bolden of Chicago in what a duration light heavyweight title bout.

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Duke and North Carolina in its long streak, risks the jinx on Friday when the Buffs meet Emory and Henry at Bristol, Va. BUY BONDS

Vander Meer Takes **Tests For Service**

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19—(P)—
Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer, reclassified 1-A in the draft, leaves
today for New York to undergo Xray examinations and 48-hour ob
Southwest:

servation.
The Cincinnati Reds' double no-hit, no-run twirler reported to the Newark induction station yesterday hations would be necessary.

BUY BONDS

WTSC To Turn Out

Cagers This Season

CANYON, Jan. 19 —(A)—Basket-all is coming back to West Texas State College, which formerly boast-d of the tallest team in the world. D. A. Shirley, member of the college's athletic council, said the college would have a team on the door in 1944. Shirley said efforts would be made to bring back football, also.

Another Richards



son of famous Davis Cupper and professional, made tournament bow in Eastern Boys Indoor Tennis Championship in New York. Young Richards was eliminated

Marshall Whips **Eolden In Home**

to the floor before taking the count himself in the 13th.

Rated by Ring magazine as the number one active light heavy, Marshall spent much of his time chasing Bolden around the arena ring.

'He caught up with the back-pedaling Chicagoan enough times to unleash a slashing assortment of rights. One of these sent Bolden to the canvas for a nine count in the third round after Nate temporarily ceased his bicycling to stagger Marshall with a left hook.

BUY BONDS—

the 90 straight hung up by the Marshall High junior basketball team, but Chicago prep fans haven't heard about it. The west side five which hasn't lost a game in almost five years, won their 90th consecutive last night, and has a chance to attain 100 straight wins before the season closes.

BUY BONDS—

A. C. To Tryout Yankee Baseman

BUY BONDS-

champion from New York, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, went
into its third day here today with
Hoppe holding a 122-point lead in
the 2,150-point match.

BUY BONDS

DON FAUROT TRANSFERRED

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P) —
Coach Don Faurot, whose Towa
navy pre-flight football team ranked second in the nation last season,
will be transferred Feb. 1 to Mon-BUY BONDS mouth, Ill., college where he will have charge of physical training at the Monmouth pre-flight school, by a curious, tall, curved hat of fur.

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Harvester **Cagers Take** LeFors Twice

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
With seven wins in hine starts
under their belts, the Pampa Harvesters tackle the Canyon High
School five on the local court next
Monday night. It will be the first
time since 1940 that the teams have
played when Canyon edged out
Pampa to win the district meet.

LeFors High school's Pirates fell
twice last night before an avalanche
of field goals to give the Harvesters
a clean sweep of the twin bill. In
the opener, the Pampa reserve
jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first
period and went on to win easily
48-14.

The main event began as though

The main event began as though it would be close, the score being 5-3 in Pampa's favor at the end of the initial period, but the Harvesters pulled away to lead 20-3 at the half-time intermission and kept up the pace to win 44-15.

Randall Clay and Gene Robbins cach marked up 17 points to pace the Harvesters attack. The rest of the scoring was done by Broyles with 6 points and Tate with 4. However, Earl Davis, playing in the opener, took scoring honors for the evening with 18 points, one more than Clay and Robbins, Bob Davis (no relation to Earl) chalked up 12 points in the opener. For the visitors, Arington coun-

tered four points in the "A" game and Natho five in the "B" to lead their teammates.

Season's record for the Harves-ters now stands at seven wins, two losses for a 778 percentage with a total of 294 points scored to the opposition's 191. This makes a pergame average of 32.6 for Pampa and 21.1 for the foes.

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Buy Bonds

Southwest:

Last night's basketball scores:
Rice 52, Ellington Field officers 44

(By The Associated Press)

HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN

DETROIT, Jan. 19/P)—The crosscountry three-cushion billiards
match between Willie Hoppe, world's
champion from New York, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, went
into its third day here today with

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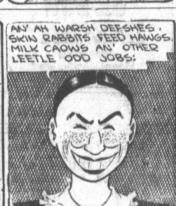




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MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Admiral Visits

Houston Plant HOUSTON, Jan. 19. (#)—Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, USN, commandant of the eighth naval district and task force commander. Gulf sea rontier, with headquarters in New rleans, paid his first official visit Houston today since he assumed

his command.

Admiral Bennett was to be the principal speaker this afternoon at the launching of the destroyer escort vessel USS Wann at Brown Shibbuilding Co. He will inspect the shipyard and the navy receiving sta-

Wann is named for the late Waiter Carl Wann, Jr., pharmacist's mate second class, USN, of Portland, Ore., who was killed in action while attached to a Marine unit in the Southwest Pacific.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45—Superman, MBS. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer. 5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—South of the Border. 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 10-24 Ranch.

News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

The Johnson Family, MBS.

Halls of Monteguma, MBS.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00—Bob Hamilton, advetures of the Falcon. Blue. 5:00—Fred Waring's Orch, NBC. 6:00—News, CBS. Harry James Orch. CBS. Easy Aces, CBS. Carribbean Nights, NBC. Carribbean Nights, NBC.

Lone Ranger, NBC.

Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.

Sammy Kaye, CBS.

Watch the World Go By, NBC.

Beat the Band, NBC.

Battle of Sexes, Blue. -Dr. Christian, CBS. -Time to Smile, NBC,

10:15—Raymond Henle—Blue. 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC. 11:00—Oliver's Orch. Blue. 11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC. THURSDAY ON KPDN :30-Musical Reveille. Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.

3:15—Tune Tabloid. 3:30—Early Morning Preview The British have a million or sene. 9:00—Milady's Melody. 9:15—Pampa Close up. 9:30—Lets Dance.
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9:45—Salute to the Hits.
0:00—Across the Footlights.
1:30—Morning Varieties.
:00—Borger Hour.
:15—Lum and Abner.
:30—News with Tex DeWees.
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00—Ray Dady News, MBS.
15—Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.
10—Let's Be Charming, MBS.
0—News, Cedric Foster.
5—La Conga, MBS.
1—Nashville Varieties.
—Sunny days.
—Jerry Sears.
—All Star P. more troops, native and white, in India but this army is so concerned with keeping the Indians in subjection that it has little force left to turn against the Japanese. We also have large bodies of troops there, and insofar as we nish fighters instead of covert said today. rebels, but the empire is not will- Jerry Sears.
 All Star Dance Parade.
 Your American Music.
 Invitation to Romance. ing to make that sacrifice to the

Save A Nickel Club. South America, instead of using Superman, MBS,
One Minute of Prayer.
Griffin Reporting, MBS, its native population as soldiers in the way that the French have 15—Theatre Page. 20—Interlude. 30—The Worlds Front Page, MBS. always used the natives of their African empire, holds the tribes 5:45-Salute the Bands. 6:40-Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News. 6:15-Francis Ave Church of Christ. 6:30-Confdentially Yours, MBS. 6:45-To Be Announced, MBS. 7:00-Goodnight. in enonomic and political slavery. While the sparse white population of the union has, in relation to its numbers, contributed a fair number of soldiers, its BUY BONDSability to contribute more is ham-Some people fail to recognize oppered by the fact that garrisons portunity because it is disguised as must be left at home to enforce

common cause.

white supremacy. Neither Canada nor Australia LAST TIMES TODAY will conscript for unlimited service. Canada, aside from a minor "THE participation in the Alaskan campaign, is not lifting a finger in OX-BOW the Pacific, although the dominion's western provinces obviously INCIDENT" face the same menace there that the United States faces. Australia's effort, considerable though it STARRING is, is still not as great as it could Henry Fonda and and should be, in view of the ter-Mary Beth Hughes rible peril that the continent faced and would still face but for Amer-

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LAST TIMES TODAY

ROBERT YOUNG and

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The motto of the British empire could be "Let Sam Do It." The British are hardly to be criticized for adopting it and sticking to it as long as they can get away with it. The real criticism should be directed elsewhere. We must get some patriotic insistence in Washington upon the rights of Americans, to which Mr. Roosevelt is so utterly indifferent. We can complain against being walked over but it is our own fault that we have a chief executive who places us in the abject position that makes it possible.

ican ships and American soldiers.

35c-40c-9c Callor Ca Open 2 p. m BUY BONDS School Group

Meets Thursday AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)-A joint legislative committee authorized to re codify the Texas school laws will begin hearings Thursday on the statutes applicable to junior and teachcolleges and universities. Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian

committee chairman, invited college and university presidents to be present or send representatives. Lovelady said the committee would undertake to re-write completely the school laws which he said now were

a "patchwork." Houston Probes Possible Frauds

HOUSTON, Jan. 19. (P)—Several cases of possible war frauds in this area will be investigated by a federal grand jury in a session begin-ning Jan. 31, U. S. District Attorney Douglas McGregor disclosed today. Among 55 witnesses subpoenaed to appear from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 are 21 from Houston, six from the Defense Plant Corp. in Washington, 24 from the maritime commission in New Orleans and Washington and one from the new department in Wash from the navy department in Wash-

BUY BONDS **Bulgar Reserve**

Officers Called ISTANBUL, Jan. 17. (Delayed) (A) —All Bulgarian reserve officers un-der 60 who are not already serving

der 60 who are not already serving have been ordered to report for army duty, an official Sofia announcement declared today.

A dispatch from Sofia dated Sundav said fires still were burning in Sofia and time bombs still were exploding after the double day and night Allied attacks six days before, on Jan. 10.

(A Hungarian broadcast, quoting

(A Hungarian broadcast, quoting German corespondents in Sofia, said that only 10,000 to 15,000 of Sofia's 450,000 population now remained in the city, and they soon would leave.)

BUY BONDS—
BISHOP DIES

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18—(P)— The Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, bishop of Covington of the Roman Catholic church, died at his resi-dence today. He was 76 years old and had been in ill health some time

Arrangements can be Made Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

"Let Sam Do It" Jet-Propelled Plane Burns Kerosene

(The Chicago Tribune)

the two allies. Similar objections

nected to give.

Insofar

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The new Service Vole Special To The NEWS. The only logical basis, if it can be called that, for the supposed ratio of 73 American soldiers to 27 British in the impending invasion of western Europe is the value of the resultation. vasion of western integers and the comparison of the population of the "United States with that of planes in quantities, Business Week insular Britain alone.

Our population is about 135 mil-"The possibilities of developing lions and the British about 42 mil-lions, but the British empire, five-or-six-hour transcontinental service, transoceanic, or intercapital which is in this war, has a total white population approaching 76 tractive to airline operators," an armillions and with its subject peoples numbers more than half a ticle in the Jan. 15 issue states.

"Jet propulsion fits in well with billion souls. A majority of these the many current rotary wing air-craft developments, and small jets are the 300-odd million Indians, and an argument is made that built into the blades of helicopters special reasons exist for not takor autogiros would furnish a logical ing them into account in weighing power source. the relative military potential of "Although the 'unveiling' revealed

but a few meager details, it has been known that twin jet-propelled, ker-osene-burning Bell fighter leads the are even raised to considering the white population alone of the emfield in the application of this new power plant principle in this coun-try. However, there are other somepire as fully liable to the same service that Americans are exwhat similar projects not too far as these arguments have any validity, the faulty organization and administration of tures of this development, said to

the empire are to blame. India, instead of being a source of man power, is a drain upon that of the years, jet engine designers have experimented with high explosives to power, is a drain upon that of the empire because it is racked by famine and inflation and torn by long and stubborn refusal of the perimented with high explosives in liquid, gaseous and powder forms. A significant trend is indicated by the fact that the first successful political rights to the population. design in this country uses kero-

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Soldiers Need Mounds of Food

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)-For every of troops there, and insofar as we free British forces for Japanese assault, we aid, by process of substitution, in holding down the Indians. A free India might furnish fightons instead of content of the Chicago quartermaster depot,

Worley Asserts States Hinder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(A)—A minority report of the house elections committee says state supervision of the voting machinery for service men and women "inevitably will fail to reach a very substantial number of qualified voters in the armed covering for the Scatch of the Sauth of

armed services." Chairman Worley (D-Tex) and west were left virtually unchanged four other members, assailing a bill reported by the committee's majority, called for house approval due to increased requiremens on the of a measure by Worley wrich would Pacific coast. authorize the army and navy to print and distribute a uniform bal-ables, by sates, compared with Jan lot for federal offices.

The minority report declared:
"We are as eager as the majority
of the committee that state voting rocedures be utilized to the largest possible extent. But we do not share the sanguine faith that each of the states will make the changes necessary to improve its absencee Texas

states' procedures will inevitably fail to reach a very substantial number of qualified voters in the armed services."

BUY BONDS FASCIST DOOMED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 18—(P)—A military tribunal has imposed the death sentence on an Italian convicted of trying to revive Fascism in Italy and ordered a woman colleague imprisoned for a year, it was announced today.

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February Petroleum **Production Is Cut**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - (AP) -Allowable petroleum production for February was fixed at 4,701,400 bar-

Production figures for the South

ables, by sates, compared with Jan-uary allocations included:

DISTRICT TWO: 356,000 356,000 DISTRICT THREE: Arkansas New Mexico

voting laws.

"Equally important, we believe that even when the necessary improvements are made in state laws, provements are made in state laws, lahoma, 28,000; Arkansas, 5,100; Louisiana, 27,000; New Mexico, 5,900; Texas, 132,000.

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SOFIA STILL CAPITAL Hungarian radio said today it had been announced "officially that Sofia continues to be the seat of the Bulgarian government."

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Announced when an eight-story building under construction in western Madrid collapsed Sunday.

MADRID BUILDING FALLS NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(A)- The MADRID, Jan. 18- (A)-Twelve



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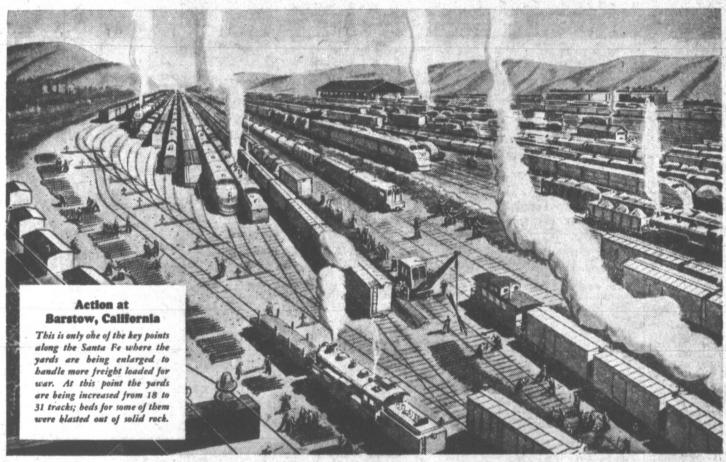
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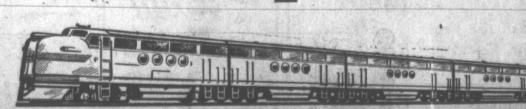
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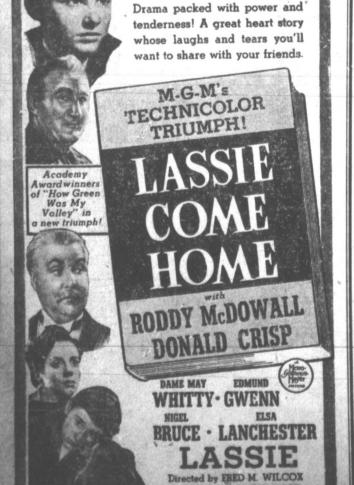
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