Congress Probes U. S. Oil Deals

Arabian Line First Concern Of Senators

By FRANK I. WELLER WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(P)— merican dabbling in foreign oil has become so important to con-gress that a special committee of members of three regular senate committees is going to investigate. It's first concern is the government's proposed \$165,000,000 pipe-

line to bring crude oil from Persian gulf areas to Mediterranean ports for U. S. tankers The special committee will succeed the senate interstate commerce subcommittee which called off its scheduled hearing this week on every angle of the American petro-

leum problem, Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee says the special committee will have two important considera-

1. Will United States negotia tions for foreign oil discourage private enterprise or retard orderly development of world oil reserves?

2. Will they lead to international friction and the growth of danger ous rivalries?

Calling off of the scheduled hearing postponed the replies of Interior Secretary (and oil administrator) Ickes and his first assistant secretary, Mike Straus, to Senator Moore (R-Okla)—a millionaire oil man--who challenged them to prove they weren't trying, through the state department, to set up government ownership or control of pri shipping and transportation water and by air."

Moore and Senator Brewster (R. Maine) proposed the subcommittee get busy right now to determine "a

national policy on petroleum."

They didn't like that 1,250-mile pipeline deal, saying this unprecedented step put the Petroleum Reserves Corp., an RFC subsidiary, in to competition with private oil in-terests or. at best—subsidized, a-gainst free enterprise of other com-panies, the Arabian American Oil Co., (owned by Standard Oil of California and the Texas Company) and the Gulf Exploration Co. (own-

ed by the Gulf Oil Corp.)
These two companies expect to
obtain American oil rights in Sauch Arabia and in Kuwait as soon as the "agreement in principle" with PRC can be sealed by contract.
Under the announced plan,

pipeline, if put through, would be available to any other American oil company which paid a pro rata share in repaying the U. S. government cost of development tekes says the pipeline is needed.

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are to sit at a state department roundtable here to work out a plan for Anglo-American development of untapped world oil deposits.

atime, both the United States nd Britain "tread on eggs" waiting to see what becomes of the new mittee subcommittee's inves-

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Vatican Denies Nazis in Villa

apostolic delegate to the United deferred not only for agriculture States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giowanti Cicognanai, today stated on behalf of the Vatican that the papal villa at Castelgandolfo, Italy, could not be considered a military target delegate issued this statement:

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"His eminence, Cardinal Maglione, secretary of state of his holiness. Pope Pius XII, has instructed me to state that the recent report appearing in the press and credited to the Allied high command, to the effect that the actual territory of the papal villa at Castelgandolfo is 'saturated with Germans and therefore subject with Germans and therefore subject

"His eminence declares that no Farm Problems an soldier has been admitted within the borders of the neutral Are Considered pontifical villa and that no German ilitary whatsoever are within it at -BUY BONDS

Army Conference **Opens in Dallas**

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (A)-Mutual roblems and future plans will spot-

mmanding the eighth service com and, is host for the conference.

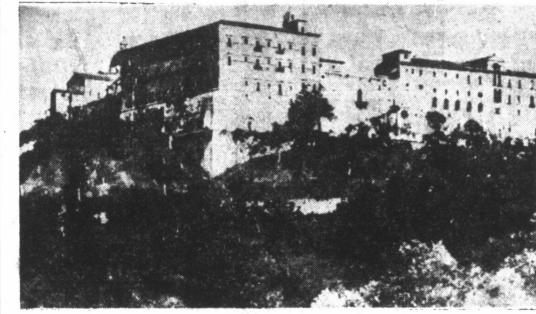
Sale—Mud chains all sizes. Tire Co. 417 S. Cuyler, Ph.

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(12 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

MONKS EVACUATE MONASTERY BOMBED BY ALLIES



monastery atop Mount Cassino which the Germans had converted into an artillery observation post and fortress and which was bombed by Allied planes and shelled by our artillery. Latest reports from Italy said the monastery was destroyed, but that the monks had evacuated the abbey.—(NEA Telephoto).

By OLEN CLEMENTS

Catalina Makes Four Landings Under Jap Guns to Rescue Downed Airmen

the Southwest Pacific war.

Deferred Farm Workers Must Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(AP) Draft boards today were ordered to review immediately the cases of 1,700,000 deferred farm workers and

share in repaying the U. S, government cost of development.

Ickes says the pipeline is needed. He expects it to tap 20 billion barrels of oil. That's as much as there is known to be left in the United states, he says. President Roosevelt year. Heretofore registrants have been considered for deferment if they produced eight or more "war units"—which were formulated by the agriculture department as a scant 14-year known reserve in this country.

British and American experts soon are to sit at a state department as the produced of spricultural activity.

There was no estimate of how many farmers the new policy would making four landings in the face of shore gunfire.

The rescues came during the header of next produced in the face of shore gunfire.

The rescues came during the height of a massive air strike by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Mitchells of Kavieng Tuesday before noon. Bombs still were falling on the flaming townsite as the Catalina made the hazardous-landings. Sevence of agricultural activity.

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There was no estimate of how many farmers the new policy would throw into the armed forces. But selective service left no doubt that it was taking drastic action.

Local boards will first go through

the list of registrants in class 2-C, she began to take water. The plane in sequence of order numbers. There are more than 1,000,000 non-fath-several injured men. Life preservers tigation to decide whether to kick ers deferred in agriculture, and on lines were tossed to them. most of them are in 2-C, the class"We had to hurt a few of most of them are in 2-C. the class-ification for men deferred solely be-injured to get them aboard." Gorcause of farm work.

don said in an apologetic tone. Those in this class who continue to qualify for deferment under the of shore batteries, the Catalina took new regulations will be reclassified off while billowing smoke from badin 2-C for six months or less, and then their case will be reopened stiff wind.

When a local board has reviewed all its 2-C men, it will start on Class 3-C, which consists of men deferred not only for agriculture seen floating in the water. Ten but also because of having dependments about the water of the control of the cont

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nition of the vital part Texas farmers, ranchers and public school teachers and students have played teachers and students have played of excitement that prevailed over the following states of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the following states of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the following states of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis had been seen as a factor of the Nazis in the war effort, Gov. Coke Stevenson proclaimed Feb. 25 as Texas farm and school victory day.

Despite shortages of labor, machinery, fertilizers and other essen-

War Bonds and Stamps was sold by the high school victory corps by the high school victory last year, the governor noted.

Boogie Woogie **Exponent Dies**

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 17—(P)—The navy Catalina, "Arkansas Traveler," weathered stiff fire from shore batteries of the Japanese at Kavieng, New Ireland, Tuesdav—also 15-foot swells on the water that burst some of her rivets —to make the most spectacular resto make the most spectacular res-cue of downed American airmen of

2000-mile round trip from New reside at the Kewanee ca American fields in the Gilberts last miles northwest of Pampa. Monday to smash at the largest of the Carolines, only 410 miles east gineer aboard a Flying Fortress shot the Japanese naval stronghold down over Germany last Jan. at Truk

ter, and

vieng was left a "mass of flames and smoke" by the 65-ton bombing vessels and several smaller craft.

LeFors grade school children were seeing Nazis behind every bush and junior high and high school boys forces cleared the Borgen of LeFors went Nazi-hunting yes-terday afternoon, leaving their ed western tip of the 800-mile terday afternoon, leaving their ed western tip of the 800-mile classes, following a rumor that one

Gray and adjoining counties with the official announcement that four German prisoners had escaped from the prisoner of war camp near Mc-

light discussions during a three-day conference of representatives of the war department general staff, of the air, ground and service forces and of all 10 service commands which opens here today.

Heading the list of more than 40 general officers attending are Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war; Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the eastern defense to the state and stamps was sold tital items, farmers and ranchers of Texas produced more in 1943 than ever before in the history of the state, said Stevenson.

Up to carly this afternoon, no trace has been found of the prispose of the FBI and state police were in Pampa last night.

Total purchases counted by this morning that no trace and outerwear garments, and ranchers."

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (P)—Texas has directive designed to bring about more equitable distribution to result as the police were in Pampa last night.

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Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa last night and the prispolice were in Pampa l

Pampa Represented At State Meeting quota

HOUSTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-Delegates from 11 Texas cities will attend the WEATHER FORECAST Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, new secretary to County Supt. Wayland B Weatherred, performing her job as smoothly as if she had been in Gray county all her life. Mrs. Tucker is from Harrisburg, Pa. Her husband is a cadet at Pampa Field.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17—(AP)—
Bob Zurke, 32, "tom-cat of the keys" whose piano-playing helped make boogie woogle a national institution, died last night in genstitution, d annual state convention of the Sons

The big Catalina got off again.

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Gordon sighed.

Nazi Prisoners

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"I was happy as hell it was all

Bob Crosby Dixieland band.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware.—
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Speakers will include Ben H. Powell of Austin, former state president and chancellor general of the national organization.

Members of that crew, led by Lt. (ig) Nathan G. Gordon, 27, of Mor-rilton, a former end on the Uni-Japan's island outposts, have broadened operations against enemy bases a thwart the strongly-guarded approaches to the Philip-night beginning at 7:30. Doors of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be converted to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the postward of the sufficient will be sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient will be sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient will be sufficient to the suf versity of Arkansas football team, told today of rescuing 15 fliers that entailed making four landings in the face of shore gunfire. pines and the Japanese mainland. In one raid aimed at Kavieng, New Ireland, Allied fliers continued the systematic reduction of Japanese positions in the Bismarck archipelago, southwestern sentry for war-won Nipponese territory

> But the first aerial assault on Ponape announced yesterday marked a significent extension of American bombing missions into the mandated Caroline islands between the Marshalls and the S/Sgt. Gordon Wayne Giddens. S/Sgt. Gordon Wayne Gidens. S/Sgt.

Big Liberators probably flew a

fire at Ponape.
Continuing the Central Pacific

offensive, army and navy bombers hit two enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls Monday and Tuesday Allied planes met intense ackack bursts in a low-level sweep over Kavieng Tuesday. Eight of the raiders were shot down, but 15 crew members were rescued General MacArthur's communi-que reported that the town of Ka-

which also destroyed a 3.000-ton enemy cargo ship, three coastal While other Allied bombers pounded enemy positions at Jacquinot bay, on the southeast coast, and Talasea and Cape Hoson the southeast

kins, on the north central sector of New Britain, American ground U. S. and New Zealand troops

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Texas \$16,000,000

\$195,463,532.75, against a quota for important steps forward" in stabilithis division of \$210,000,000. Sales to izing a somewhat turbulent situaindividuals counted through Feb. 29 tion in essential civilian supplies.

will be applied to the Fourth Loan

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Wayne Hanson Will Speak Here Tonight

er on the Rotary club's Community Forum at the junior high school au-ditorium tonight, addressed members of the Lions club at their lunch-

Hanson spoke for 15 minutes during the regular program and then conducted a 15-minute forum period for club members and their guests immediately following the close of

the regular program. Tonight at the junior high audi-orium Hanson will discuss America's contributions to the postwar world. He is the second of four world. He is the second of four speakers being brought to Pampa to discuss this general subject. The speaker comes through the general sponsorship of the Rotary club's Institute of International Understand-

o'clock and last until 9 o'clock. From o until 9:30 p. m. Hanson will an-ower questions and conduct a forum among members of the audience.

Hanson has spent a lifetime in youth service, mainly seeking to develop international understanding young people. He has traveled extensively in Europe, South America and Mexico. He is compe-

A large audience is expected at to night's session, and Rotary club of-ficials said this afternoon that single admission tickets for tonight's address may be obtained for 35 cents

The next speaker on the Community Forum will be Simon M. Davidian, of Lima, Ohio, on March 2. He will discuss the Russian angle and on March 22 Chang Pao Nan (By The Associated Press)

Far-flying American bombers, blazing a trail into the heart of Japan's island contribution to the postwar world.

play a 30-minute musical concert to-night beginning at 7:30. Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 7

Sgt. Giddens Is **Held by Germans**

by a telegram from the International Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Giddens reside at the Kewanee camp, 4½

during the war's greatest daylight air attack when the United States planes to oppose the pounding of lost 59 big bombers during an attheir important administrative cen- tack on three centers of Nazi airter, and the navy communique plane production, Oschersleben, Hal-made no mention of anti-aircraft berstadt and Brunswick, all within a radius of 120 miles of Berlin.
The former Pampa High school down, his family said. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1940, enlisting in the AAF in June,

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30 Billions Asked For Navy Operation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(AP)— resident Roosevelt today asked the largest appropriation in history for navy-\$30.789.000.000 for

1945 fiscal year.

The outlay, subject to congressional approval, would compare with \$27,435,037,198 appropriated for the 1944 fiscal year and \$23,808,852,547 for the preceding year. The tentative 1945 estimate for the war program of the war de-partmen tis \$18,001,451,840, compared with a 1944 appripriation of \$59,036,297,571 BUY BONDS

Essential Goods To Be Distributed WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (A)-The

with manufacturers and wholesalers and says it has their cooperation "nailed down."
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Sweden Protests Russian Bombing

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17-(A)-The foreign office announced today that the Swedish legation in Mos-cow has protested to the Soviet government concerning the alleged bombing of the Tornedal area in

North End of Rome **Beachhead Undergoes** Terrific Assaults

By The Associated Press

The German threw his full force of infantry, tanks and cannon against the northern end of the small Rome beachhead today in a second all-out effort to drive the Allies into the sea, but American and British lines were declared holding firm.

A violent tank battle swirled on the beachhead. The Ger mans struck Wednesday morning near Carroceta (Aprilia) behind heavy artillery preparation and with increased air support. Allied lines grimly met the shocks which continued through the night and today.

still were fighting in the debris of what were Cassino's streets. Elsewhere from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic seas, patrols were active. Two Polish divisions went into ac-

tion against the Nazis. Dive bombers tangled the rail-road yards of Rome for the second

On the main front 50 miles to the east, American troops

The second all-out offensive against the beachhead was mounted two days after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, had toured that front and declared

Dive bombers tangled the railroad yards of Rome for the second
successive day yesterday in which
the Allies flew 1,200 sorties. The
enemy put 130 planes aloft and
nine were shot down. Four Allied
craft were lost.
Ruins of the Cassino monastery,
which the German now admits is
part of his line, were bombed again.
German communications throughout Northern and Central Italy
were bombed. Planes ranged to San
Stefano near the French frontier.
Heavy bombers concentrated on An-

Dies Charges 'Peace Now' Is Seditious

"Peace Now," movement has en-gaged in "acts whose nature is ded that the committee "will con-tinue to keep a watchful eye on gaged in "acts whose nature is clearly seditious and which tend toward the encouragement of trea-

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) said he would recommend prosecution un-der the sedition laws. Dies, head of the special house committee investigating un-American activities, told

Solons Wait For Anti-Subsidy Bill To Bounce Back

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(P)—Congress will toss the anti-sub-sidy bill to the White House today. and then wait for it to bounce

Administration leaders said President Roosevelt is certain to veto this legislation which strikes at what he corriders the board of a headers and Peace Now was organized last year to work for a negotiated peace. Its officers were identified as George W. Hartman, what he considers the heart of his chairman Dorothy Hutchinson, assogram And they voiced confidence that the veto will be sustained On the other hand, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), anti-subsidy leaders in the senate and house, respectively, said they believed they had a good chance of overriding a

sidies is the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., a government agency supporting farm prices, which ex-

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SOMBRERO GIRL



A press agent for the Char-ro Days celebration at Browns-ville, reports that Mary Loren (above) of Laredo coudn't find anything but a sombrero when she began dressing for the bor-der celebration. So he took her picture, named her "Sombrero girl" of the border city event Feb. 17-20 and says he is look-ing for another sombrero to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(P)— reporters he believed his group's formal report on "Peace Now", the justice department today evidence it said showed that the end of that organization." but ad-

One of the main items dies said he would hand over to Attorney General Biddle was a letter which committee investigators obtained from the organization's files and which, the committee said, was sent to 57 prominent religious leaders last October.

The letter, the committee report said, invited the religious leaders to "publicly request all the followers of Christ under your banner at once to lay down their arms and A follow-up letter, the committee reported, expressed the belief it

would be preferable for Christians to be "guilty of treason to this administration than guilty of treason to the Christ."

The committee said Peace Nov

S/Sgt. Gordon Wayne Giddens. what he considers the heart of his clate editor; Marjorie Ewbank treasurer, and Bessie Simon, secretary.

Dies said he would ask the justice department to determine whether deportation or detention proceedings should be started against John Albert Collett, a native of Oslo, Norway, whom the committee iden-tified as field secretary for Peace

-BUY BONDS-

Candidates Must File with Party

Application blanks on which candidates for county and district of-fices are required to file their can-didacies can be obtained from either County Clerk Charlie Thut or from Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer and secretary of the County Democratic executive committee, the latter announced to-

No fee is charged for the blank which, after being filled in, must be filed with John V. Andrews, Democratic county chairman. June 17 is the last date to obtain these blanks for county offices and May 15 the final date for dis-

rict offices.

On June 19, the county committee will meet and determine the order of the ballot and apportion cost of primaries among candidates. The first primary is July 22, the second. August 26. One filing on the application form suffices for both

To date only one district candi-date has filed, Walter E. Rogers, running for re-election as district

-- BUY BONDS

LeFors Man Runs

district and later went to Lubbock or physical examination preliminary o induction into the army, but was rejected because of an optical de

The other candidate for election of precinct 1 commissioner is Arlie Carpenter, candidate for re-election BUY BONDS

Black Market Gas Ring Nabbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—(P)—OPA enforcement agents said to-day the circulation of illegal gasoline ration stamps good for more than 3,000,000 gallons has been broken up with the arrest of three San Francisco men

Investment In Boy from Texas Pays Dividends

By JAMES LINDSLER
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. (A)—This
is a different kind of Hollywood
story, and contains nothing of sex

or sensationalism.

It's about a youth who came here from Austin, Tex., with a terrific yearning to be an actor, and of two older men who thought the kid had something and gambled their cash, quite a lot of it, on their judgment. Six-foot curly-haired Dana Andrews, who gets star billing in the movies these days, borrowed more movies these days, borrowed more than \$7,000 from these men, paid them back over \$20,000, finishing up

yesterday, and figures all hands got a good break on the deal. Andrews came here with plenty of ambition and not much also. cona, Cecila and the Florence area.

Mediums blasted Orte, Orvieto and Perugia.

The second all-out offensive Twomey and John Wardlaw, but found little inspiration in his chores about the grease racks and gasoli

"Look," said Twomey one day, "I doubt if you'll ever contribute much to the service station industry. What

is working on his 14th, "Wing and a Prayer," at 20th Century-Fox.

Yesterday Andrews dropped out to Van Nuys, a little town a few miles out, to pay the final installment on his debt, the five years being up. The three men had intended to work as a survey of the state of the sta

to make a sort of celebration of it, as Twomey and Wardlaw were just as pleased over Andrews' success as was Dana himself. But there was no celebration. Andrews found when he got there that Twomey had died last week of a

-- BUY BONDS Soldier's Medal Awarded to Dyess

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(P)—
The Soldier's Medal has been awarded posthumously to Lt. Col. William E. Dyess of Albany, Texas, who fled a Japanese prison camp and reported to the war department the enemy atrocities against prisoners recently disclosed in an official announcement.

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The decoration was awarded yesterday to Dyess-killed Dec. 22, 1943, when his plane crashed at Burbank, Calif.—because he gave his own life "by crash landing his plane in a small vacant lot in order to avoid hitting civilians traveling on a broad road where a comparatively easy landing could have been made."

have been made. Dyess had taken the P-38 fighter plane from the Grand Central airport at Burband and was returning to the field when engine troub

-BUY BONDS Southwest Sets

No-Strike Mark ceived almost 12,000 applicat for voluntary wage and salary adjustments, affecting approximately 2,000,000 employees, during its first

ear's operation, board mer ported today. Of more than 11,000 applications of more than 11,000 acted on, 76 per cent of the appliin part. No figures were availab on the amount of money involved in increases allowed.

"Employers and unions of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have set a national record for orderly settlement of labor dispuates with out strikes," the board said, "No tice has been received of only 11 strikes in the Southwest, and nine of these were of very short dura-tion, affecting only a small numworkers. Several ended within a few hours while one-longest-continued for a week."

-BUY BONDS--Polish Division Fights in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Feb. 17.—(P)—The second Polish corps, consisting of two divisions composed of men who fled to safety through Russia when the Germans invaded their homela has gone into action on the Italian front under Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw

Anders, it was annot night (A Moscow announcement Jan 10 said a second Polish division had gone into battle with the Red army on the Russian front.)

-BUY BONDS-Legion Meeting Is Postponed

For Commissioner

Dwight L. Day, former foreman and mechanic for the LeFors independent school district, is the first new candidate for election as county commissioner of precinct, 1, whose name has appeared in the political calendar of The Pampa News.

Day quit his job with the school district and later went to Lubbock

The regular American Legion meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of the Rotary Forum, Commander Roy Bourland announced today. The Legion will meet next Monday night in the Combes-Worley basement clubroom with the Vetagion will also the complex of the Rotary Forum, Commander Roy Bourland announced today.

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Today's Best

FIRE SOLVED IT CLOVIS, N. M

War Brings New Type Of Woman to Screen



what the war has done to these three toy-flight flicker stars: clder's outfit (above, left) hides the charms which Paulette ard used to display—as at bottom of this panel. In the role of heveled scientist (center, Greer Garson makes no use of the rigams glimpsed below at right, Claudette Colbert (above, now a welder and previously a smudge-faced nurse, no longer frocies frivolously as you see her below at left.



and trying to steal each other's hus bands in "The Women."

Let us help you with the redecoration of your home. We

have a full line of fine wall-

papers, plenty of ceilings,

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

waltex and paint.

Claudette Colbert was vamping

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Feb. 17.—Remember w-a-a-y back in 1939 when the beautiful ladies of the screen were doing nothing more energetic than lifting Martini glasses? They were Martini glasses? They were the gamut of falseness and folly. They were clothes-horses and social butterflies.

Claudette Colbert was vamping every male in sight as the French can-can dancer in "Zaza." Irene Dumne was going wild as Theodora. Katharine Hepburn was chasing Cary Grant and a leopard in "Bringing Up Baby."

The list could go on and on, but these few actresses make good ex-

butterflies.

In 1939, Greer Garson was playing a spelled beauty opposite Robert Taylor in a bit of nonsense titled ful or strictly non-glamorous engree "Remember," which she's still try
these few actresses make good exsonating Sister Elizabeth Kenny sonating Sister Elizabeth Kenny originator of a treatment for infantice and the public or strictly non-glamorous engree and the public or strictly non-glamorous



IELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's

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501 SLOAN

Pampan Flying In Pacific Gets DFC

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA
—Second Lieut. L. Earl Walker, son
of Mrs. W. Mae Porter, formerly of
Amarillo and Pampa, has recently
been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritor-iouns action in the forward areas of New Guinea. This was made known through the fifth air force of the Southwest Pacific area.

Flying with a troop carier outfit, Lieut Walker, is ferrying supplies and material to forward areas where enemy interception is poswhere enemy interception is pos-sible and even expected. He has been under Jap fire on numrous occasions.

Sometime during

Lieutenant Walker and crew were supervising the unloading of cargo from their plane at an advanced base in the Finschafen vicinity, when without warning, a formation of Jap bombers appeared on the horizon. They had followed a re-turning formation of Allied planes. The ship's crew took to cover Bombs were falling by this time and the Jap planes circled, once again flying in for the kill. They deposit-ed their load and sped off. Luckily there were no casualties though eight bombs had fallen in a 50-yard radius of Lieutenant Walkers' slit

Earl has been in this theatre of operations since June of last year. In six months time, he has 230 hours of combat duty, 1000 flight

ours and 68 combat missions. Lieutenant Walker attended West Cexas State Teachers where he was nanaging editor and associate edifor of the paper. He was also elected president of his sophomore class. During his senior year he left colege to join the air corps.

After serving as sergeant major at Mather Field, Calif. Earl was selected to attend flight training school. He graduated as a second lieutenant and received his wings March 10, 1943,

BUY BONDS-

Green Island Only 230 Miles off Rabaul

GUADALCANAL, Feb. 17—(P)—
Allied landings in the Green islands are viewed by Rear Admiral Robert-Carney as "another step toward elimination of the Japanese from the South Pacific."

The successful operation, he said, briters cure forces within 120 miles

brings our forces within 120 miles of the enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain, and 230 miles of Kaveing,

New Ireland.

Carney, chief of staff for Admiral
William F. Halsey, commander of
South Pacific forces, added that the
occupation "also completes the encirclement of the Bougainville-Buka island group and effectively cuts off the Japs on those islands from aid from their more northern base."

spoiled beauty opposite Robert alor in a bit of nonsense titled ful or strictly non-glamorous endeavor. Which she's still trying to forget.

Rocalind Russell and Paulette oddard were holding open house fery afternoon in a beauty parlor with shellow, gaudy escapist films—which were just what the customers with which were just what the customers which were just what the customers wented. Producers and writers say that today the public is a lot more thoughtful. Looking ahead soberly to reconstruction and adjustment of the world, people are inclined to be more interested in honest pictures about personalities who have done or are accomplishing important things.

It consider Sister Kenny and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek the two greatest women in the world, "Miss Russell says. "I had a commitment at RKO and I told Producer David Hempstead I wanted the picture to be a film version of Sister Kenny's book, "And They Shall Walk." They thought I was crazy, but they bought the story for me. It gives me the chance to play someone worthwhile." Katharine Hepburn is playing a chinese girl, Jade, in "Dragon Seed" not only because it is a challenging role, but because she feels that the part in the Pearl Buck story of Chi-

Thus Madame Curie-a role that na under the heel of the Jap invader Thus Madame Curie—a role that Greer Garson recently completed. The actress won't win any pin-up awards with that one, but she's getting more fan mail than most of the comph queens. Her current assignment is "Mrs. Parkington." from Louis Bromfield's lusty story of the empire builders. In it the star plays Susie Parkington from the age of 19 to 84.

Thus Madame Curie—a role that in under the heel of the Jap invader is important today.

Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard, two of the most glamorous gals in Hollywood, deserted milk and orchids recently to play blood-spatered army nurses on Bataan in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail." Now both are shipyard welders.

Miss Colbert, once a model of fashion, wears overalls and carries a

Actresses themselves don't like playing frivolous females in the times, and that's the main reason times, and that's the main reason of education and refinement, whose husband has gone into the service, she takes the job as part of her constitutions.

tribution to the war effort.
Also, she has consented for the first time to portray the mother of a grown-up daughter, played by Jennifer Jones, and another almost grown-up daughter, Shirley Temple.

A few years ago Irene Dunne was playing zany comedy in "The Awful Truth" and "Theodora Goes Wild." Other day on the set at MGM, we saw her as a white-haired woman in the closing sequences of White Cliffs."

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child health division, except in cases ization given under the terms of the of emergencies. An emergency is de-authorization.

PAAF Reading Tastes

and the "Fountainhead" by Agn and department personnel, in the operations division.

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In the early days, says Lt. Gibson, it was the custom for the rifle and drum corps to march through the



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First Methodist Women Study In Homes This Week On Tuesday Evening

and occupation engaged in by immi-grants to the United States from 1880 to 1924 highlighted the study Wednesday afternoon for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs W. Purviance with 18 members an-swering roll call. At the business meeting Mrs. H. B. Carson was ap-pointed spiritual life chairman, Mrs O. V. Hoy, chairman of young women's work, and Mrs. John Mobley chairman of children's work. After singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. Dan Leitch gave a devotion from Mark. A true and false test, was conducted as a review of test was conducted as review of Chapters 1 and 2 of "We Who Are America" Mrs. H. L. Jordan discuss-ed Chapter 3, "The Remaking of America," stressing Italian and Jewsh immigrants. Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle gave "Peasant Pioneers" and Mrs. W Purviance reported on "Newcomers." Mrs. H. K. Spaulding was a visitor and Mrs. O. V. Hoy a

Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess to 10 members of Circle 2. Mrs. Sherman White was appointed chairman of social relations during the brief business session. James 5:16 was used husiness session. James 5:16 was used as devotional by Mrs. Joe Shelton "The Remaking of America" was reviewed by Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. W. R. Campbell gave "A Study of Factors at Work to Segregate Minorities" A list of the various nationalities living in Pampa was compiled by Mrs. J. G. Cargile. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burke as hosting will be with Mrs. Burke as host-

Mrs. John K. Sweet was hostess to Circles 3 and 4. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes reviewed part of Chapters 2 and 3
"The Remaking of America." During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Travis Lively, 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Joe Vincent, an

wered roll call.

Eleven members answered roll call when Circle 5 met in the home of Mrs. Walter Daugherty. Mrs. Lawson conducted the business meeting "Charity," the theme of Cor. 1:13, was read by Mrs. L. N. Atchison to introduce the devotional. "Remember always that all of us are descendant from immigrants—Frank. scendant from immigrants—Frank-lin Roosevelt'," was used as basis of the devotional, "The Remaking of America" was reviewed by Mrs. Au-brey Steele, assisted by Mrs. Kermit Lawson. The remainder of the period

was spent in round table discussion.

The meeting next Wednesday will be a general meeting at the church at 2:30 with the lesson on "Schools," to be conducted by Circle 1. An executive board meeting will precede the meeting beginning at 1:45 p. m.

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Sunday School Class Has Valentine Party Recently In Home

Young married women's class numbers of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Hood Wills recently for a Valen-tine party. Mrs. Ray Mackey and

Mrs. W. J. Harrison presided, and offered her resignation as president.

Mrs. Ray Mackey was elected to fill her place. ership contest began Sun-

day, Feb. 13, and will end April 2, with captains appointed and sides chosen for the event. Mrs. Odis B. Cox was presented with a gift from After games were played, refresh-ments were served to Mmes, W. J. Harriosn, J. P. Boswell, M. A. Pat-

terson, John Mobly, Leon Sook, Odis B. Cox, Hugh Anderson, C. J. Mcon, Clyde L. Brownlee, E. L. Emerson, Hood Wills, Ray Mackey, C. W. Adams, a new member, Mrs. J. Earle Gray, and a visiter, Mrs. BUY BONDS

McCullough Women Meet with Mrs. Ford Wednesday Afternoon

Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Methodist church met in the home of Mrs.

Coyle Ford Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rit Autry led the opening
prayer, and Mrs. John McFall presided at the business meeting. Mrs.

Thomas Clayton was elected leader of young women and girls and Mrs. W. M. Brannon as leader of chilw. M. Brannon as leader of children's work.

"God Abideth Still" was the lesson

taught by Mrs. McFall. After the song, "This Is My Father's World," the following program was given:
"Alice From Alaska," Mrs. L. F. McDaniel: "Mary Japanese, American."
Mrs. Kit Autry: "Dina From Brazil," Mrs. Ben Ward; "Jose from
Mexico." Mrs. E. N. Franklin; "Daphne from England," Mrs. O. G

Scripture reading and prayer closed the meeting.
Attending were: Mmes. Emil Gra-

ham, W. R. Cook, Kit Autry, Ben Ward, McDanlel, Jerry Hill, W. B. Cox, E. N. Franklin, R. L. Gilpin, O. Next meeting will be Feb. 23 at p. m. in the home of Mrs. McDan-G. Smith, McFall and Ford -BUY BONDS-

Victory Club Meets With Mrs. Price

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Miss Betty Sue Bownds gave a demonstration on "Know Your Vitamins," to the Victory Home Demonstration Club Victory Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Price Tuesday afternoon.
"Read labels before purchasing

breakfast cereals in order to get the iron, phosporous and other miner-als, which are necessary to the human body to keep physically fit," Miss Bownds stated.

Various ways of cooking cereals improve their flavor and to make nem more palatable was demon-

note present were: Mines, Lee key, Bill Carver, Henry Wag-D. D. Venes. Forrest Carver, ter Dodson, Troy. F. Welty and Bownds of Wheeler. The next meeting will be Pebru-ary 25 at the Center School audi-torium with a demonstration on ary 25 at the Center School audi-torium with a demonstration on inferent ways to use eggs.

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Party Is Given In **Ernest Barrett Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett en tertained teachers and officers of the First Baptist high junior Sun-day school department with a "42" party in their home Tuesday even-

Refreshments of chili. apple pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

MONDAY MONDAY

Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: Lilly Hundley, Mrs. Dayton White, 403 N, Crest; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1201 W. Ripley: Mary Martha, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. Wynne: Blanch Groves, Mrs. C. E. Powell, City service camp; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 201 E. Ford. Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will have Bible study.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will have Bible study.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m, with Mary Margaret Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Pythin Sisters will meet.
First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: 1 and 6, Mrs. W. H. Lewis 311 E. Brunow for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m; 2 with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 S. Banks; 4, Mrs. Gordon Filliman, 633 N. Faulkner; 5, Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West; 7 and 8, Red Cross rooms to roll bandages.

TUESDAY

esses.

B. and P. W. club will have regular nonthly social in the city club rooms. Twentieth Century Culture club will neet with Mr.: James F. Smith to do Red

WEDNESDAY

W. S. of C. S. of the McCullough dethods t church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel at 2:30.

First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will have general meeting at the church at 2:30.

THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Wincome class will meet at 2:30 p. m.
La Rora sorority will meet in the city BUY BONDS-

Mrs. Johnston Is Hostess Pakan Club

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—"Potatoes originated in South America, and were introduced in England by Sir Walter Raleigh, and then in America." stated Mrs. W. L. Walker, leader of the program on "How To Use Potatoes and Eggs," when the Pakar. Home Demonstration Club afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Ruby Johnston Eggs poached in milk; eggs and potatoes fixed with salad dressing; spaghetti with tomatoes and eggs; spaghetti with tomatoes and eggs, cabbage, eggs, potatoes and celery or celery seed; asparagus cooked with eggs, were some of the ways mentioned to use eggs and potatoes. During th business session, Mrs. W. L. Walker was elected delegate from our club to the district meet-

ing at Banhandle in April.

Refreshments were served to:
Mmes. Cecil Seago, Joe Kilman. J.
W. Stauffer, W. B. Bertram. W. A.
Allen. Walker and Miss May Ruth

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of discussed "Freedom Through Citizenship."

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith. Roll call was answered with the name of a small fruit which has been planted this year.

Mrs. George Adamie gave the minutes of the previous meeting, and committee reports. utes of the previous meeting, and committee reports were given by he chairmen.

Money made at the Boy Scout Money made at the Boy Scout banquet will be given to the Boy Scouts. Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. Nuckolis and Moore Jones were named as nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. Miss Winnie Taylor's fifth grade won the room-award. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

-BUY BONDS-Demonstration Club Makes Quilt Tuesday

Merten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish Tuesday, Feb. 15, for an all-day meeting and paper sack luncheon Coffee and desert were served by the hostess, and a quilt was pieced for the Red Cross.

The panel discussion, "Members

Goal in Gardening," was led by Mrs. will meet at 8 C. H. Hammett, Other discussions were: "Garden Seed Varieties That D. Better Than Others," Mrs. V. Smith; and "Soil Condition and Treatments That Helps and Can Be Done Without Money and Other Practices That Help Improve Production," Mrs. Sam Coberly.

A special all-day meeting and paper sack luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish Tuesday, Feb. 29, to quilt for the Red Cross, The next regular club meeting will be March 7 with Mrs. T. G. Groves. Members present were Mmes. T L. Sirman, C. B. Haney, Fish, Groves, E. B. Davis, J. L. Burba, Coberly, Hammett, Smith, and one visitor Mrs. R. D. Derzern.

-BUY BONDS Shamrock Couple Has Dinner Party

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington entertained with a dinner party at their home Thursday evening An attractive arrangement of

autumn leaves and lighted tapers in crystal holders was used on the dinner table as a centerpiece.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper, Pvt. Gerald Gaff-ney, cf Gainsville, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service I once knew a woman who kept perfect arsenal of drugs and medicines in the house in order to be prepared for any family catastrophe, ranging from baby's hiccups to an epidemic of black plague. The fact that she almost never had occasion to use her medical supplies apparently did not discourage her from accumulating them.

Under present living conditions it is seldom necessary to keep an elaborately stocked medicine cabinet. Most homes are within rea-sonable distance from a drugstore where medicines can be obtained if and when needed. Moreover, many drugs deteriorate with age and become useless or even harmful after they have stood on the shelf for some months. There are, however, a few supplies that no home should

be without Ask your doctor for a list of the medicines that he would want you to use in case of illness or accident. Such a list would probably include:

Antiseptic for cuts and scratches, Application for burns, Stimulant for fainting or shock

only,
Tube of petroleum jelly.
Some doctors would advise lotions for the treatment of poison ivy and insect bites, a cough mediine and headache tablets Be sure to keep all medicines on high shelf out of the reach of children, and where there is no danger of their being mistaken for mouth-wash or cake flavoring.

In addition to these emergency nedicines you may find it useful to keep in the house a small roll of adhesive tape, a small box of absorbent cotton, a roll or two of gauze bandages of different widths, and a few packages of finger dress-ings. Add a pair of tweezers for removing splinters, a clinical thernometer for taking temperature, a nedicine glass with measurement marked on it, and one or two med-icine droppers, and you may feel reasonably well equipped for emer-

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Canada reports a 50 per cent in-crease in law violators in 1942 over 1936.

Auxiliary Will Meets on Tuesday Have Rummage Sale Saturday

studied. named tomatoes as best for this Refreshments were served to the

following: Mmes, Kelly, C, C. Ma-theny, Allen Vandover, H. Neeley, G. H. Anderson, Marguerite Taylor, J. C. Payne, W. H. McBride, Smith and E. Kramer, visitor. -BUY BONDS-South Americans

Worthwhile Club

With Mrs. Smith

Send Aliens Here WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — (/P) — Attorney General Francis Biddle told congress that approximately 2,000 alien enemies have been brought to the United States from South Amer-ican countries and are being kept in the 11 detention camps through out the nationa at this government's

The state department agreed with various South American countries that these enemy aliens, mostly Germans, were "dangerous" and were 'not being properly protected" in South America.

Women's Auxiliary of Saint Matthew's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Edgar Henshaw Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. L. E. Lyles reviewed a chapter of "For All of Life," the book currently being

Plans were made for a rummag sale which will be held at 412 S. Cuyler Saturday, Feb. 19. All mem-bers who wish to donate garments and household furnishings are requested to bring them to that address Friday afternoon after 2. Refreshments of ice box pie and coffee were served to the following:

Mmes. Lyles, Frank Perry, Lyndall White, Rosamond Lovell, Morris Le-vine, R. C. Taylor and Henshaw. -BUY BONDS-Approximately one-fifth of the nation's agricultural land con no onger supply a living because

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Federal March Oil

AUSTIN, Feb. 17—(P)—The petroleum administrator for war has certified that Texas' production of alr
petroleum liquids during March
should be 2,018,000 barrels daily.

The certification was unchanged The certification was unchanged from February.

Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford H. Jester was notified that a specific designation of a minimum quantity of asphalt type crude was excluded "since asphalt is no longer considered to be a critical war

-BUY BONDS-The first English colony at James-own, Va., used beads as currency.

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Goodnight.

THURBDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS

Fanny Bryce, Red.
Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
The Aldrich Family NBC.
Dauth Valley Days, CBS.
America's Town Meeting, Blue.
Amateur Hour, CBS.
America's Town Meeting, Blue.
Music Hall, NBC to Red.
Spotlight Bands, Blue.
Joan Dayis show, Red.
Dinah Shore, CBS.
"The First Line" CBS
Abbott and Costello, Red.
Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
Listen to Lulu, Blue.
Heres to Romance, CBS.
March of Time, NBC and Red.
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News.

1:00—News.
1:15—Raymond C. Hinli.
1:30—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
1:30—Guy Lombards, Blue.
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10:15—Let's Read the Bible with Boshen.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—Moreing Post.
10:45—Moreing Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:50—Borger Hour.
11:50—News, with Tex DeWeese.
1:46—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Ray Dady, News.
1:56—Babe Rhodes and Orch. MBS.
1:56—Guaker City Serenade, MBS.
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1:50—Victory Marches.
1:50—Livitation to Romance.
1:50—Save a Nickel Club.
1:50—Superman.
1:50—One Minute of Parade.
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One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
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To Be Announced. BUY BONDS

图录 NEWS OF OUR MEN.... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Jack K. Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bari Callaway of Canadian, is now stationed at Camp Haan, Calif. He left high school in his senior

real to join the navy, enlisting at Ft. Bliss Dec. 2, 1941. Two weeks later he was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., then to Camp Lawton Wash and to the Wash., and to the Alcutian islands where he served 18 months in the quarter master

October, given a furlough, vis-

Pro. Hai H. Beynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bussell of El Paso, and Mrs. R. C. Bussell of El Paso have been visitors this been graduated from the electrical school at Chanute Field. Ill., the field while relations of the said in a card ers available now. Call Foxworth. relations office said in a card

to The Pampa News.

Boynton received instruction in the electrical specialist course and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of our fighting "Adv.

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Rev. Russell G. West, paster of the church of the Brethren will attend a regional conference in Kansas during the weekend.

ENID ARMY AIR FIELD, Okla. —Pic. Ivo H. Hafley, 29, husband of Mrs. Lillian G. Hafley, Box 360, Pampa, is now eligible to wear chev-rons denoting his new rank of cor-poral, following his recent promotion

poral, following his recent promotion at this basic flying field.

Pic. Jack Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brooks of Shamrock, route 3, has recently completed an intensive training completed an intensive training course in radio operator high speed at the Technical School, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Traux Field, Madison, Wis. In addition to attending school, he want through a rigid drilling and of Japanese attempts to encircle the of the speed o

He is now prepared to join a base operating group or any other duties to which the AAF may assign him. BUY BONDS

WORKERS

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ferred as long as no replacements can be obtained.

But today's announcement said increased crop goals and the overall manpower shortage now necessitate cancellation of deferments of men "not contributing through their own personal efforts their share of labor and production to agriculture's intense war effort."

Selective service pointed out that of the 1,700,000 men in classes 2-C and 3-C, 400,000 and single men below 22 years old. It also pointed out that in war production and war-supporting activities — aside from agriculture—less than 125,000 and 125 fathers below 22 were deferred of Jan. 1, and under a recent these deferments, generally speaking, are not being renewed.

Cassino Monks Fled Abbey Early

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—(P)—The Rt. Rev. Alfred Koch, arch-abbot of St. Vincent monastery, Latrobe, Pa., aid he understood that monks of the abbey on Mt. Cassino left for provinces south of Rome weeks be-fore Allied bombing of the famous

MISSING IN ASIA



Cpl. Ralph E. Andrews, 23, of Stillwater, Okla., whose wife is the former Ruby Eldridge of Pampa, has been reported missing in the Asiatic theater of war.

He had been serving as radio

operator and navigator of a C-47, army transport plane. A war de-partment telegram said he had arrived in the Asia theater only two weeks before being lost since Feb.

Corporal Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Andrews, 111 West Maple Ave., Stillwater. He entered the army in November, Mrs. Andrews was born in Pam-

pa and lived here until finishing school in 1939 when she moved her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Elridge, to Skiatook, Okla. She attended Oklahoma A. and M. until her marriage to Ralph May 3,

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Leonard Belden and Miss Opal Meek, both of Borger. Government Employes Benefit Assn. Service and Defense Workers Disability Income Policies, Investigate, Howard Roberts, local Representa-tive, 220 N. Houston St. Ph. 435.*

Mrs. John Pitts is spending sev-ral days this week in Dallas. Mrs. W. L. McAnally is visiting with her sister in Santa Fe, N. M. A large assortment of household furnishings and clothing will be found at the Rummage Sale to be held at 412 S. Cuyler St. Saturday

Mrs. Howard Lane and son, Roy, of Panhandle are visiting with riends and relatives here this

When you go to the Belvedere you are sure to get cold Beer served to your private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open every night and Sundays.

1/Sgt. Harry Barnett has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after visiting with his mother and brother, Mrs. Margaret Barnett and Junior, during the past week.

Wanted Boys for Pampa News outes. Apply at News office.*

Guests of Mrs. Morris Levine rec-

ently were Mrs. Calvin Winters and son, Charles, Mrs. Mary Boyd, and Mrs. Milo Savell, who were enroute from California to their home in Mich

Belvedere has the Beer for its dancers. Every night and Sundays.* oys spent the weekend in

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POSITION

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maddition to attending school, he went through a rigid drilling and physical training program in order to be fully prepared to take over an assignment in a combat area, if necessary.

Pacific war, Indian troops lought of Japanese attempts to encircle Allied forces in the Mayu mountains of southwest Burma. The Indians held to their position commanding the Ngakyedauk pass, main communications link between main communications link between the Allied army and its bases in India. More than 700 enemy dead have been counted since Feb. 4. The New Delhi communique said Japanese attempting to cross the west bank of the Chindwin river to the north were driven back. American-trained Chinese forces con-tinued their push across northern

Field Is Opened

HOUSTON, Feb. 17-(P)-A new producing area was opened this week in Galveston bay when Standard Oil Co., of Texas No. 1-109 State-Galveston bay on preliminary test flowed 13 barrels of 41 gravity

Located on a 11,500-acre block to-tally leased to Standard of Texas, the well is one and a half miles offshore from Smith Point in Chambers county.

This was the third exploratory well crilled on the block by Standard of Texas. The first was sunk 2.000 feet to the southwest and the

Size and potentialities of the coal would be needed to produce a ther tests are drilled.

CATALINA

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was so busy that I forgot that; ut when we got the second batch aboard I began to have nervous in-

Another Mitchell radioed it had spotted more men on the water. This time the fliers were so near Kavieng that the Catalina had to overshoot the landing by 200 yards to keep from hitting land.

"I thought it a damn foolish stunt," Godron said, "for I thought we wouldn't get out with the nine we had rescued and it was a terrible chance to take to rescue one man—for we had seen only one head bobbing near the partly capsized raft that had been strafed from shore. When we taxied up, they were really pouring 75 mm. shells at us. The man, meantime, had drowned and disappeared.

Once back in the air, the second Mitchell radioed that six more men had been spotted on the water. The Catalina crew moaned. Her popped rivets caused her to ship much waer every time she hit the heavy

through the water and picked up the six—two from one raft, four from Heavily laden, and with the Japs pouring more shots at her, the "Ar-kansas Traveler" rose for the last time and headed for home. Lt. Col. B. W. Fridge of Baton

Rouge, La., who participated in the Mitchell raid, said today "we are going to try to get every one of those members of that Catalina crew every medal in the book."

Those who were rescued included Lieut. Melvin Best of Lubbock, Tex-

BUY BONDS NAZIS HURL

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Tartu, 25 miles away.

Wave after wave of 400 Russian bombers pounded the Finnish capital of Helsinki for nine hours last night, perhaps to prod the Finns into surrender. Aabo on the southeast Finnish coast had three alarms. Juhu Paasikivi, who negotiated the 1940 peace, remained in Stockholm. 1940 peace, remained in Stockholm despite a radio Vichy report that he had gone to Moscow. A Helsinki dispatch said Russian

parachute troops had dropped be-hind German lines in Northern Estonia and that Russian warships were shelling Narva. The para-chutists were said to be near Valvara, 15 miles west of Narva. A Russian bridgehead across the Na-rova river south of Narva was reported intact. Moscow said noth-

ing of these operations.

The death trap of the encircled German eighth army near Cherkasthe 19th by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church, St. Matthew's Episcopal church, St. Howard Lane and son, Roy, of Panhandle are visiting with the fury of despair, with the further than the further tha through to relieve the survivors of the 10 crack divisions were beaten back in the wreckage of 107 Nazi

-BUY BONDS-SOLONS

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pires at midnight tonight. Steps were being taken on capitol hill, however, to preserve this agency, irrespective of the outcome of the subsidy fight.

The subsidy repealer was expected to be routed to the White House today when the house approves the final form of the legislation drawn yesterday by a senate-house con-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp and over spent the senate approved the conference action yesterday.

The bill permits the administra tion's consumer subsidy program to continue only until June 30, and directs federal agencies to adjust milk prices upward to offset production cost increases since Jan. 1941, meaning that milk prices probably will rise 1 to 2 cents a

quart to consumers.
Conferees struck out a provision giving the CCC \$250,-000,000 more borrowing authority to carry out its crop loans, price support and other transactions. The CCC, which now has b rowing power up to \$3,000,000,000, meanwhile prepared to carry on regardless of its impending lapse as an agent of the government.

OCC officials said that inasmuch

as both subsidy proponents and opponents favored its continuance, they would proceed with present non-controversial programs pending final outcome of the subsidy

The only program placed in an uncertain status is that of a \$300,-000,000-a-year milk and butterfat subsidy program, under which dairymen are offered subsidies on

their milk production.
Although none would specifically promise it, most officials expressed the opinion that dairymen would get subsidies for the period between tonight and the time that new legislation is finally approved extending the CCC's authority. They said administrative orders undoubtedly would be issued directing payments retroactive for that period. This opinion was based upon the assumption that a presidential veto of the anti-subsidy legislation would be sustained by congress. -BUY BONDS-

CONGRESS

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out the Petroleum Reserves Corp. as inimical to private oil interests.

Ickes says FRC is ready to finance other foreign oil deals, con-gress willing, and presently is the only government set-up authorized to promote current or future extra territorial petroleum contracts. As an alternative, he says, the senate could write treaties—or the White House could enter diploma-

tiv negotiations.

Another thing. The senate and house have passed a bill to invest \$30,000,000 in federal funds in plants to investigate possibilities of refining gasoline from coal. Straus says we can be producing synthetic gasoline within a year. He doesn't say who will give up the coal in a time of a tremendous coal

ther tests are drilled.

The new discovery is located on state of Texas land and all royalities will accrue to the public school. state of Texas land and all royalities will accrue to the public school

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fund.

Austin Taxicab **Driver Murdered**

Early This Morning Mrs. Mary Ellen Turner, 68, a resident of Pampa for the past year, died at 12:40 a. m. today at her home, 415 Naida.

Date of the funeral has not been set, but the services will likely be held either Friday or Saturday in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial will take place in the Mobeetle cemetery beside the grave of the husband. Free Rio Grande

Mrs. Turner Dies

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Leona O'Briant. Pampa; four sons, Harley L. and Roy H., both of Pam-pa. Eyerett L. of Hereford, and James L., Bakersfield, Calif.; three prothers J D Reeves Morrison Okla, and Albert and Lincoln, both of Los Angeles, a sister, Mrs. E. H. Gross, Guthrie, Okla.

BUY BONDS War Objectors

On Increase WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - (AP) the army during this year, there have been 38.5 men who have claimed exemption as conscientious objectors—as compared with 14 per licctors—as compared with 14 per li But back down she went, plowed

AUSTIN, Feb. 17-(P)-City and county officers today pressed an investigation into the slaying of Henry Irvin Sites, Jr., 27-year-old taxl driver who was found shot to death on the Bee Cave road about 10 miles from the city limits yesterday.

terday. Robbery was suspected since no money was found on Sites' body although he was believed to have been carrying \$35 to \$40.

Trade Is Urged MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. (A)-Free trade across the Rio Grande is urged by Ulises Irigoyen, auditor of the fi-

The Mexican economist said such a policy 'would strengthen our frontier towns and the American ones, as well as the general economy of the two countries." He added that "the only enemy of free commerce at the border is ignorance, since one has taken time to study th

War.

Linton M. Collins, special assistant to the attorney general, told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony released today that there are approximately 34,374 conscientious objectors in World War. there are approximately 34,374 con-scientious objectors in World War women right here in Chicago during

Mrs. E. E. Chapman Dies in Lubbock

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Chapman, 38 who died at 2 p. m. vesterday in a Lubbock hospital, vesterday in a Lubbock hospital, where she had been a patient the past two weeks, were conducted at 3 p. m. today at the Spur Baptist-church. Burial was in the Spur

cemetery. Mrs. Chapman was the wife of E. E. Chapman. The couple lived at 316 W. Francis and had been residents of this city since 1929.

Survivors include the husband, of Pampa, and mother, Mrs. A. C. George, of Spur. Last November Mrs. Chapman, in failing health, moved to Spur and had been with her mother since that time, until

she was taken to the Lubbock hospi-

BUY BONDS-New Zealand To

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 17—(P)— Meat rationing will begin March 6 in New Zealand, with consumi reduced about one-third from nor-mal. The supply ministry said rationing is necessary so more meat may be sent to Britain.

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Britain Pays Third of Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - (P) -United States to pay for war sup- as large. plies contracted for in this country prior to lend-lease, the house was advised today.

A Reconstruction Finance Corp. spokesman, Henry A. Mulligan, treasurer, gave the details to a house appropriations committee during hearings on the 1945 commerce ap-propriation bill.

MEXICAN TOURISTS UP MEgICO CITY, Feb. 17. (A)-Tourists to Mexico during January totaled 10,256, the government tourist The British have paid back \$100,000,- department reported today. In Jan-000 of \$390,000,000 borrowed from the uary, 1943, the figure was only half

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Food Reserves May Emerge As **Party Issues**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(P)-Vast reserve stocks of food accumu lated for emergency war purposes may become a political and econo-mic hot potato this election year for those charged with the responsi-bility of allocating the nation's food

It appears clear today that offi-cials of the war food administration fully recognize the situation. They realize that every move relating to the distribution of food, particularly supplies from the emergency reserve, will be subject to close scru-tiny for any possible effect on the vember election.

(The reserve stocks, earmarked a "contingency reserve," include plies owned outright by the for a "contingency reserve," WFA, some being held by the food industry for the government, and some to be taken from production of the next several months.

The reserve stocks could be handled in one of four different ways—(1) allocation to the military ways—(1) allocation to the initiarly services and lend-lease recipients; (2) release to civilians; (3) division between war programs and civilians; or (4) held for disposition in 1945. The possibility that these supplies might be released to civilians was suggested by the bureau of agricultural economics, the statistical arm

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ural economics, the statistical arm

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of the WFA, in a recent report on Reynosa Railway prospective meat supplies. The reort said civilian supplies probably Bridge Planned rill be about the same as in 1943. WFA officials are inclined to dismiss such a possibility as academic. Pointing to potential military, lend-lease as well as foreign relief

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 - (AP) -Mayor Rodrigo Gonzalez of Reynosa Mayor Rodrigo Gonzalez of Reynosa has reported to President Avila Camacho that an agreement has compensating volume of proven rerequirements, they say they expect the bulk of the reserves will be Railways whereby a large railroad needed eventually for non-civilian bridge will be built over the Rio The first Canadian cheese Grande at Reynosa.

Freedom of Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - (AP) Attorneys for Esquire magazine ets and reservations, commonly call-contend that freedom of the press ed "scalping," has been launched is an issue in their suit to prevent here by the FBI in cooperation with Postmaster General Frank Walker the office of defense transportation, from barring the publication from R. C. Suran, in charge of the local second-class mailing privileges.

They said in a supplementary omplaint to federal district court that Walker revoked the privileges at exorbitant prices to persons un-illegally and arbitrarily in the face of an examining board's decision or another, Suran stated. that the magazine was entitled to them. Walker based his action on a contention that Esquire did not meet requirements for second-class rates. The board did not sustain contentions that the magazine was

The postmaster general's right to bar printed material from the mails on grounds of obsecuity was upheld in district court Tuesday when Justice T. Alan Goldsborough sustained a prohibition against "Give Out," a booklet of songs.

BUY BONDS-

Sound Petroleum Policy Advocated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — (P) — warning that the nation's future may depend on development of for-eign oil reserves was sounded by the Truman committee today in calling for immediate congressional formulation of "a positive, vigorous American policy" on petroleum.

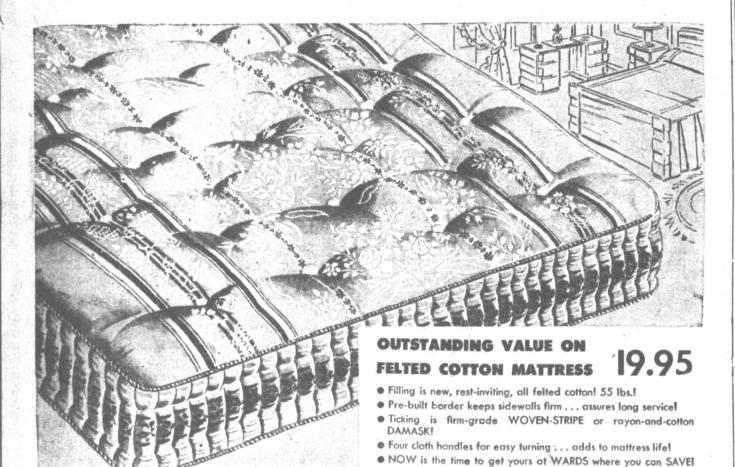
Assarting that the war is depleting domestic reserves, the committee urged that the nation's Allies, par-

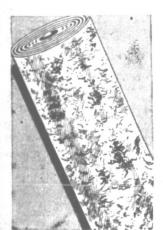
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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 — (P)— An investigation into the alleged black market sale of railroad tick-

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The farmers' war effort is drawing heavily on the nation's soil resources, say agricultural experts. An average of 20 out of every 500 workers in the U. S. war manufacturing plants are injured or killed

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 — (P) — The news from Florida that Joe Tinker is winning his battle with a serious illness isn't entirely un-expected.... Jue never was a fellow to lose fights, though he

and Johnny Evers might not agree on the outcome of some of their famous scraps. . . . When they formed the Cubs' great infield combination, Tinker and Evers didn't speak to each other for two

years because every time they ex-changed words they wound up in

ed behind Sam to resume his posi-

shoulder and make some reply and

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Dame. . Elward was Knute Rockne's

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Pampa Field Feb. 19

one foot.

REAL INSIDE BALL

Owls Down Steer Cagers, 62 to 43

(By The Associated Press)
Big Bill Henry, Rice center, garered a Southwest conference basketball scoring record totaling 231 points and pushed the Owls into what will likely be a tie for the loop championship when the Rice quin-

tet downed the Texas Longhorns in Austin last night, 62-43.

The win gave the Owls a 10-1 record against nine victories and a loss for the second when Austin as loss for the second-place Arkansas Razorbacks. The loss shoved Texas into a tie with idle Southern Methodist for third place. Arkansas has only winless Texas A. & M. remaining on its schedule and is due to complete the season tied with Rice with 11 victories and a defeat. cnanged words they wound up in a fight. . . . Frank Chance finally told them he'd liok the one who started an argument. . . In later years they used to laugh together over their ball field battles until they'd almost come to blows again arguing over who started the scran

with 11 victories and a defeat.

The towering Henry sank 17
points last night to break Dwight
Parks' record of 214 tallies set in
1942. Rice has one game left to that against Baylor in Houston Saturday night.
In trying to stop Henry, the Long-

horns put two and sometimes three men on him. This left to unherald-ed Owis free to ram the court, Ray Hilton, a substitute, who sank eight field goals, and Don Suman, who d seven.

The Longhorns gave the Owls an early scare at first, with young Bob Summers doing good rebound work. They jumped into a 17-11 lead mid-way of the first half. Henry and Hilton put the Owls ahead, but Hi-tle Roy Cox dropped in three goals near the close to leave Texas trailmmers led the Longhorns with

edule for remainder of the

tion, he remarked: "You're a lucky guy. If Kling had thrown, we'd Tonight (Thursday) - Southern vs. Texas A. & M. at have caught you sure."... Craw-ford turned to look over his right Dallas; Friday—Texas Christian vs. Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth; Satirday-Baylor vs. Rice at Houston.

Lanier School Makes Cage Game Important

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17-(AP)-Basketball at Sidney Lanier is a family proposition—and that ex-plains why the school always comes

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up with a strong team.

The other night the Voks won their third straight District 28-A Interscholastic league championship And they'll bet you here that Sidney Lanier repeats as state tit-list at Austin next month.

Fans over the state may wonder why the same names appear in the ineups season after season. That would be explained, however, if first names were used in box scor-

Whole families come up through the neighborhood play and intramural league system that makes basketball a year-around sport at

Sidney Lanier. A hard-surface court on the school grounds is available to ambi-

tious youngsters in the Lanier neighborhood. The boys look forward to the day when they will realize the big ambition-to toss in a few goals in

the Lanier gym.
In addition to the constant supply of kids on that outdoor court, the school has a secondary "feed-ing" system for its basketball teams -the intramural league. Each of the 14 home rooms has a team and

they play two days a week during recess periods.

The result has been that the Voks won the state 1943 championship, were runners-up in 1939 and went to the semi-finals in 1942.

And this year's team looks as

Ark, the second of 14 cities they expect to visit on their tour of this country.

A Politas spokesman said last night the Politas private bus was on its way to Dallas from San About the Politas from San About t

Pampa Athletic Receipts For 1943 Double '42 Mark

Gross receipts of the Pampa High for 1942, \$6,200.93; for 1941, \$12,School Athletic association for 1943
Were nearly double that of 1942, according to the audit report of R. L.
Nenstiel and J. G. Doggett of Nentiel & Doggett accountable COV-Receipts for 1943 were \$11,447.37;

Pirates, Tigers Card 13 Football Games for 1944

LeFors High school will have six games in the District 3-A conference football season this fall and McLean High school seven games, according to the schedule announced by Supt. Logan Cummings of Wellington, recently named district chairman of interscholastic football at a meeting of superintendents and coaches held

interscholastic football at a meeting of superintendents and coaches held at Memphis.

On Sept. 29, LeFors will open its conference schedule at LeFors when the Pirates play Clarendon. Other conference games of the Pirates will be Oct. 6, McLean at McLean; Oct. 13, Wellington at LeFors; Oct. 27, Shamrock, at Shamrock; Nov. 3, Memphis, at Memphis; Nov. 10, Lakeview, at Lakeview.

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For the McLean Tigers, the schedule will be:
Sept. 29, Lakeview, at McLean;
Oct. 6, LeFors at McLean; Oct. 13,
Memphis, at McLean; Oct. 20 Clarendon, at Clarendon; Oct. 27, Wellington, at Wellington; Nov. 3,
Wheeler, at Wheeler; Nov. 23,
Shamrock at Shamrock.
District 3-A is composed of Le
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At Pampa, Phillips, \$901.22; Hollis,
At Pampa, District 3-8 is comprised of the member schools,
Mangum, Okla,
\$291.54; Brownfield, \$581.75; Weatherford, Okla,, \$199.35.

Away from Pampa, Lawton, Okla,
\$300; Lubbock, \$547.38; Plainview,
\$387.69.

The district is comprised of the school systems of Canadian, White Deer, Phillips, Panhandle and Perryton.

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Fors, McLean. LeFors and McLean are the only Gray county schools in District 3-A. Clarendon, which dropped out of district football two years ago, has returned to the conference for 1944.

Barney Oldfield Now Cafe Owner In California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 - (AP)-The name Barney Oldfield, once synonymous with speed and daring on American race tracks, today stands for safety, cautious driving and a place to eat in nearby San Fernando valley.

The cigar-chewing Barney has gone prosaic. The one-time terror of the dirt tracks who in 1914 made a record against world competition on Indianapolis' auto speedway for 5, 15, 29 and 25 miles has slowed Since they were fighting to win ball games, the bickering kept Evers and Tinker on edge instead of ruindown at age 65. Aside from his restaurant, he operates a spacious country club and envisions it as a going ing their teamwork... In fact, one of their greatest plays depended upon perfect timing and they workfarm after the war. Barney began driving racing au ed it on Sam Crawford once with disastrous results to Detroit in the World Series of 1907 or '08. . Craw-

omobiles in 1902. He drove Henry ord's first racer, in fact, the "999." His best time was five miles in five minutes and 28 seconds. "Boy," chirps Barney, "I really thought I ford was on second and a run might have meant the ball game. . . Tink-er kept dashing over to hold Sam was flying."

As faster cars came along Bar-nev kept pace with them until he retired in 1918, the idol of the auto racing world.

close to the bag and once he got there first, yelling for the ball. . . . But Catcher Johnny Kling didn't throw and Joe stood there, growling and kicking up dust while Crawford again took his lead. . As Joe pass-ed behind Sam to resume his resi-Barney still laughs in telling about the 1914 Indianapolis race. He had the slowest qualifying time with his Stutz Blackhawk and 32 machines were spread out over the track to belch black smoke in front of him.

ond and Evers raced over to make the catch and tag Sam before he realized what was going on behind his beek and let leve a how, I laid back and let 'em all get away because I couldn't drive through that screen. By the time I hit the stretch the leader, Christians, in a Belgian car, had almost Field, and will have to stand on its own merits. . . Sgt. Coy O. Brown was refereeing a red-hot basketball game between two soldier teams. . . With only a few seconds to go, the sarge had his whistle in his mouth, ready to signal the end. . . . Suddenly the sergeant coughed, the whistle beeped and most of the players relaxed. . . . But the boy with the caught and lapped me, so I put my foot down and let 'er out. "We poured down the straightaway with me slightly in the lead and the crowd sent up a mighty cheer. They thought I was ahead. I stayed in front of that car for 25 miles. It was hours after the finish before the officials discovered I really was a lan behind covered I really was a lan behind covered I really was a lan behind covered I.

beeped and most of the players relaxed...But the boy with the ball took one last shot and hit the basket squarely...That tled the score, and they say the argument about who won is good for the rest of the winter.

SOLID ROCKNE

Lieut. Comdr. Mal Elward, former Purdue grid coach, tells this yarn about his playing days at Notre Dame. Elward was Knute Rockne's

Game With Aggies sub in 1913. . . When Rockne was hurt, Coach Jess Harper leaned over and said: "Elward, you might have to go in there." . . . Mal grabbed his headgear, put it on backward and started out on the field. ... "Come back here," Harper shouted, then as Mal returned to For Frog Basketeers

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17—Texas Christian closes its home basket-ball season here Friday night, with the bench he added: "Now wait and don't get excited. I can see Rockne out there and he still can stand on the Texas Aggies as the contending

Although the Aggies have not won a conference game, the Frogs have learned from experience not to regard them lightly as opponents.

Coach Hub McQuillan's men came close to dropping one to the Cadets

were runners-up in 1939 and went to the semi-finals in 1942.

And this year's team looks as good as any of the others. It has won 16 games and lost none, scoring 568 points to the opposition's 218.

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Mexican Cage Team

Resumes U. S. Tour

DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(P)—Coach Antonio Lavin and the Politas, Mexican national championship girls basketball team, planned to leave here today for Little Rock, Ark, the second of 14 cities they expect to visit on their tour of this country.

A musical comedy, "Funny Side Up." will be the next USO-Camp Show to appear before Pampa Field officers and enlisted men in the post recreation hall at 8:45 p. m. Feb. 19.

Consisting of eight acts, the show is headed by Dick Dana, master of ceremonies, whose career in the show business started during World I. At the age of 17 he spent 19 months overseas as a singing entertainer for service men. Later he went into vaudeville and musical comedies, appearing at the Palace in New York, also with Al Joison in "Sinbad" and in "Lady Be Good."

Others included in the show are least at the for fourth spot. Mathematically, they could wind up in third place but that possibility and the camp Shows finished a 10-week.

Strikes to Spare : Swede Hagberg Appointed Coach

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FIVE-ONE GARAGE



The approach.

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EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

Of Navy Teams

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17-(AP)-The United States Naval Academy announced officially today the appointment of Commander Oscar Emil (Swede) Hagberg as head football coach, thus confirming reports which have been widely circulated

for many weeks.

Hagberg, a submarine skipper who recently returned from active duty in the Pacific, was a versatile navy grid performer 15 years ago, and a former assistant Middle football Hagberg, who succeeds Capt. John E. Whelchel, was visiting his home town of Follansbee, W. Va., when

others on the coaching staff indi-cated he would disclose spring football training plans soon after his return about Feb. 25.
The new mentor, a member of the navy varsity in 1928-29-30, was an aide to Major Emory E. Larson at Annapolis in 1939, and previously

the announcement came today, but

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A Tribute From Moscow If a radio quiz expert asked for the name of the man who made the statement that "without American oduction the United Nations could wer have won the war," a good esser might logically pick some ominent American official—and sent to the foot of the class for The man who made that statement was Premier Stalin, the the principles of capitalwhich made America nproduc-

Our own political leaders have ret to acknowledge the accomplishments of private industry in this one. This may be due to the fact that more than a few of our pub-lic servants are too busy using the emergency as an excuse for lizing private enterprise, to noice that it has wrought an armament production miracle which has saved the world from disaster.
Moreover, the ironical fact is that they are concentrating their wrecktools on the mainspring of the war effort—the natural resource in-dustries, including mining, oil, and electric power. Behind a screen of abor strife largely of the governown making, dictatorial domination over the coal industry to both the public and to mine owners. There is no indication that it will be relaxed. The oil industry is becoming enveloped in a maze of government planning with but ultimate objective, government n the oil business. And the electric ower industry is living in the shad-

ow of tax subsidized government ownership and competition. The foolish notion that such at-mpts to socialize our basic indusries have no bearing on the welfare of the rest of us, should be abandoned at once. The natural reindustries, privately owned nd operated, are not only the founthe "American production which Mr. Stalin speaks so high. but they are the foundation of nerican freedom. That is why each and every one of us should swaken to the threat of state sodalism that is being actively pro-noted under various guises in our ountry today.

Moribund Dictatorship

In an ante-valedictory interview Governor Charles Edison of lew Jersey minced few words ining how it happens that the ictatorship of Frank "I am the law" defunct.

"Patronage is the answer," said Governor Edison. "He has lost a reat many appointments under me, and I believe he will lose more we be my successor." Governor Edi-on gives way Jan. 17 to a Republi-

Mayor Hague in spite of cam-aign statements, which he kept crupulously, that would not take rders from the dictator of Jersey More than that, Mr. Edison was

protege of President Roosevelt. He left the post of assistant sec-retary of of the navy to run for aid freely, and never questioned. he did-this at the request of here is no case of a Republi-

can attempting to injure a Demo-cratic president, or even of a reaconary Democrat trying to belittle or and director of the New ew Deal with patronage to keep it withdraw his "O. K."

given a Bill of Human Rights. BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press HETLERISM AT HOME

(Washington, D. C. Post)

We wish that every union memper and every legislator in the United States could read the reyork) Grand Jury which recently concluded an investigation of rackets in connection with the Delaware River water supply project. The grand jury found extravagance, waste, theft, extorion, forgery and bossism that are shocking disgrace to the country. Here are some of the facts stained in its report: Local No. 17 of the Hod Carriers Union grew from a handful of members n 1936 to several thousand under closed-shop contract. No one ows how much money it colected. But at least \$260,000 of its funds has been "spent, squandered or stolen without accountout vouchers and usually without itemization of the expensince 1937.

Samuel Nuzzo, the union's business agent, was "an absolute membership meetings were held for two years. Nuzzo. ho has since been convicted on 32 counts of larceny and forgery. executive committee responsible only to himself in violation of the union's constitution, Workmen

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WRITMAN.

Do We Want Free Enterprise?" (Continued)

Here is further explanation of the real meaning of free enter-prise by Dr. Watts in "Do We Want Free Enterprise?"

"Free enterprise is characterized, therefore, by: (1) individual enterprise and individual responsibility; (2) equality of opportunity; (3) competition; (4) free

Explaining No. 3, competition, in business or play, welcomes ago. strenuous competition. He keeps "It national historically op- to the rules of the game even ever taken," Zanuck told us, when he is losing and in process of being eliminated from the

competition. "The poor sport tries to restrict competition. When losing he tries to lower forms of competition, e.g., to fraud or violence. Or he seeks to establish restrictions on winning competitors by monopo-

manship in business should be a chief activity of trade associations, schools, chambers of com-

merce and governments.
"Sometimes, however, these agencies fall under the control talk.
"Sure, we've taken dramatic limes agencies."
"Sure, we've taken dramatic limes agencies."

author includes: "(a) freedom to bargain, (b) prices and rates of pay determined by demand and supply, (c) inequalities of the real feats."

The real feats in the ever made—eight boys against a nation, It could have happened, probably did."

STORY SOURCES

The real feats in the real feats in the real feats in the real feats. supply, (c) inequality of rewards for effort, (d) profits: (I) as incentives, (II) as sources of capi-

other people want. It includes: (a) Freedom and equal opportunity for every person to choose mission of any bureaucrat or paying tribute to any organization; (b) Rewards determined by voluntary agreements in compe-

titive markets;
(c) Protection by law and public opinion against predation, fraud and violence: (d) Good sportsmanship on the

part of participants, who will try to win by superior efficiency and service, not by racketeering, political favoritism, or monopolistic combinations."

Results of Free Enterprise

As to the results of free enterprise as compared with the results of government planning, the "In spite of all we can do, Washington still stands for Hague appointments, and he is still getting plenty of federal patronage. In that's about all he is living now."

While he declined to mention resident Roosevelt by name, the lamb lattice and converted them to war december of the implication of a statement to the last 30 years.

The spite of all we can do, Washington still stands for Hague appointments, and he is still getting the says that Nazism and Fascism took over industrial systems built by private enterprise and Key Chang. Otto Tolischus, an

output per worker was 4 times

better tools were accumulated.

ous political dictatorships in the union could be thrown out of has been bottle-fed by the their jobs if the union boss should

The Hague machine has been notable for its brutal disregard of every plank in the platform of modpaying contributors. For every spite of its support from dollar collected as initiation fees angion the Hague machine is or dues it took from \$5 to \$10 in the form of payments for the privilege of working. All its funds were "treated as the private bank accounts of union officers." "The larcenies are sordid and shocking." said the report. "Nevertheless, this grand jury does not consider larceny or racketeering the most important fact disclosed by this investigation. Larceny and racketeering are by-products of a greater evil-the complete de-

nial of democratic rights to union members by their own officials. In effect the report is a stinging denunciation of governmental policy, or lack of policy, that permits the rank and file of union members to be shamefully bossed and fleeced by racketeers. In its recommendations the grand jury calls upon New York State to give working men what might called a charter of liberties. They should not only have the right to join any union without discrimination as to race, color or creed, but also to examine the books and records of their unions, to fix the salaries of officers at meetings open to the full membership, to approve changes in dues, to elect

Around Hollwyood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Lifting of the government ban on war atrocity scenes in motion pictures, following press release of the fiendish treatment of American prisoners by the Japs, caught every producer in Hollywood with his reels down except one—Darryl Zanuck.

In the best second-guessing movie-town has seen in years, Zanuck's "The Purple Heart," story of the trial and execution in Tokyo of the cap-tured Doolittle flyers, will be on the screens next month.

While every other studio frantically set writers to work on stories cashing in on the atrocky headlines, Zanuck's picture was already on he says, "Competitive enterprise demands sportsmanship, which is a high type of moral standard. Sanuck's picture was already on film. Quietly and without government approval, the cameras had started to roll three months ago. or self-discipline. The good sport, Actual writing began SIX months

"It was the biggest gamble I've "I was ready to keep the picture on the shelf, unreleased, until the government changed its policy on Jap treatment of prisoners. The pic-ture has never been on the release schedule. I, was prepared to keep it to alter the rules or he reverts on the shelf for two years if neces "It's the story of simple heroism.

listic combinations or by government control.

"Raising standards of sports"Raising standards of sports-Jap empire by refusing to reveal the military secret of where their planes took off. So the Japs, we can assume, tortured and then tried those boys in a civilian criminal court for

used to restrict the enterprise of more efficient producers."

Under No. 4, free exchange, the cense. But no one can ever prove or disprove our story. It's the greatest patriotic film ever made—eight boys

for effort, (d) profits: (I) as incentives, (II) as sources of capital and credit, (e) losses: as means of eliminating the inefficient."

Defining free enterprise, the thor says, "Free enterprise ans freedom for every indivial to exert his utmost capacity in producing those commodities and services which he thinks other people want. It includes:

Othina Weekly Review who was a prisoner of the Japs. was permitted to break silence just the other day to the flow of credit. Representatives of every Governments accepts the flow of credit. Representatives of every Governments agency involved have advanced schemes which while seemingly sound, are so novel and radical that they would bring forth explosions at the political termini of Jap torture.

Zanuck said he first started thinksother people want. It includes:

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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the Marshallese system of communal out. Similar or worse conditions were found in other local unions didn't make any hit with the islands' nobility, but the commoners were all the liberalism, its apparent ignocorporation" with fewer than 400
for it.—Marine Lieut. Col. Donald T
members and thousands of feeswinder, civil affairs officer.

We have the men, the machines and the knowledge to build good products. Our people here, those in Canada, South America, Europe and elsewhere will be eager for them. If industry can keep busy there will be jobs and security for all.—Henry

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Domestic industrial accidents have cost the U.S. war effort about 12 times the value of American ship-liver as the chief consumer, limi-

Inflation Squeeze



Reg Manning for Phoenix Republic and Gazette Syndicate

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CASH-The economic experts in Washington are keeping it quiet. but they have suddenly become more concerned about possible postwar depression than about un-

ing about such a film as "The Pur-ple Heart" while serving overseas. "Everybody," he said, "was talking ballot-box instead of long-time rea-

ing Hitler, everyone believed the Japs could be whipped in a few extensive reconversion of war plants months.

"Having been in the Aleutians and having seen with my own eves how difficult it was to dislodge the Japs from Kiska and Attu, I was determined to make a picture which would show the Jap might, power and fanatical worship of emperor, as an antidote to American complacency."

will require a great deal of time, and that the interim result will be videspread unemployment. This bread-and-butter problem will be ggravated by the discharge of millions of Servicemen and their recently into civilian life. Under such conditions people may be reluctant to receem their bonds or draw out their savings and go on a buying their savings and go on a buying

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The cight flyers in the film are portrayed by Dana Andrews. Donald Barry. Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea. Sam Levene, Charles Russell and John Craven. The picture opens in the Detyo criminal court, flashes back to the Doollitle raid.

spree.

The profound thinkers have obviously not confided their worries to F. D. R. or Secretary Henry L. Morgenthau, for at the very moment they are upset over a prospective setback. the President and Segretary of Treasury ask for heavier layer in order to sop up loose cash.

has been developing during the last 30 years:

This is significant for a number reasons. Governor Edison is a concept, elected with the support Mayor Hague in spite of cambra and steel products our line of the most has been developing during the last 30 years:

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Designers' patterns of modernistic homes, automobiles, refrigera-

ulously, that would not take that of the German workers. In automobile production our advantage was 4 to 1, in radio sets 7 to 1, and in coal production 2 to 1."

The reason, of course, is that the post of assistant sector of of the navy to run for lew Jersey governorship. It was freely, and never questioned, the did-this at the request of "real thing comes along."

Industrial engineers deplore this tititude. They insist that for some time— perhaps five years where the second half, looked slowly around at each player, and turned to the

ing fifty miles to the gallon, are

out who also believes in democracy, ports, at the whim of this local sue.—Joseph C. Grew, former amounts political dictatorships in the union could be thrown out of The Japanese tried to break up auto and radio when they first came

PROFITS Disturbed by Secretary Ickes' latest warning of a fuel oil and gasoline shortage, the bewildered man in the street is prone to accept calamity-howling forecasts by Washington oracles that the United States will have exhaus ted its, petroleum resources in fif-

teen years.

It is even hinted that the Saudi-Arabian pipe-line deal which the Senate will probe this week, is necessary because we would never be able to "oil" another war from Current stringencies are the result

science scare stories that our do-mestic wells will be pumped dry by 1960 are plain, unadulterated bunk. Among the points on which they ase their optimism are the follow We possessed in 1943 a reserve of

cording to top men in industry and

more than twenty billion barrels, the highest on record True, production has not kept pace with consumption but this is chiefly because low prices have discouraged Geologists know of hundreds of housands of acres that are potenial sources. As soon as ceilings are removed-now or in peacetimethese will be tapped and can be expected to yield profits.

COAL-It would be technically mpossible to empty our twenty-bilion-barrel reservoir in a score of

Crude is taken from the ground y methods that do the least harm. ueezing the lemon too hard would defeat the purpose as oil would not flow fast enough to allow depletion in the near future. Even if maxinum drainage was attempted, pools would still be giving up their trea-sures during half a century or more from today.

We have a fabulous amount of conomical. Yet the present price of afloat. petroieum from this low-grade substance is equivalent to that of su-perior oil, including the tax, de-livered at commercial outlets.

BUY BONDS-

OFFICE CAT Captain (of football team to new

who is not.

After being badly outplayed during the first half of a football game, mem-bers of the team of Texas A. and M. college, sat dejectedly around the lashing from their coach, Dana X. the second half, looked slowly around at each player, and turned to the door. Then he paused, looked back and said: "Well, girls, shall we go?" They won the game.

Customer-And you have the nerve to ask \$2 a bottle for this nerve tonic?

Druggist—Yes, sir, it shows what
the stuff will do. I take it regularly.

A coffee salesman was travelling he chatted with a lazy looking colored man idling on a bench at the stations.
Salesman (with an eye to stirring up interest in his line)—Ever drink

Negro-I allow as how I does, boss. 1 drinks a lot of coffee, as much as 50 ups a day. Salesman-Fifty cups a day! Doesn't keep xou awake? Negro-Well, it helps.

The stranger was asking a lot of uestions about the city: Stranger-And how about the walls supply? Native—We have plenty,

Stranger-What precautions do you Native-First we boils it. Then we filters it. And then we drink beer. Canada has 952 public civilian

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

believe their sun god has forsaken them when the army air forces be-gin to shower bombs on the island make the Flying Fortress a "small first in the reich?

It would be interesting to know the odd notion that

a "flying teakettle" because of the whistling sound it, is supposed to make when traveling through the air at speeds estimated at 500 to more than 600 miles per hour.

The Superfortress also has been the ground or that the latter will hold their hands if they happen to be first in the field. The idea is absurd.

Of course the Red forces will continue the believe well the New will go forward the continue the believe well. more than 600 miles per hour. The Superfortress also has been under wraps: but reports indicate it will be able to reach firtually any Axis city from present bases with ease, and it is expected to fly

at such a height it will be hard to detect or intercept. Units of the Japanese imperial navy already have had a sample of what they can expect from Amer-ica's super battleships. One of the early models of these dealy dread-naughts—the U. S. S. South Dakota gave the Japs a taste of what is in store for them in the South Pa-

rific.
The 35,000-ton (listed tonnage) giant shot down more than 30 Jap tornedo planes which attacked her and other United States naval units in the Battle of Santa Cruz in Oc tober, 1942.
Since then the United States has

completed at least two even greater battleships — the Iowa and New Jersey—listed officially at 45,000 ton, but actually believed to be much heavier than that.

Although the United States now is using powerful new aircraft car-riers of the 27,000-ton Essex class, the nation's shipyards already are busy construction super-carriers of 45,000-tons or more, which should shale whose use is at present un-

On land, a number of weapons could be called super, like the fa-mous bazooka, anti-tank weapon which fires a rocket shell. The United States owns almost unbelievably huge deposits of coal which can be distilled into hydrocarbon fluid and utilized as synthecarbon fluid and utilized as synthetic gasoline. This basic process keeps "water buffalo," a vehicle that looks German planes and vehicles operat-ing after four years of battle. and operates like a tank, but can travel in water and through jungles and swamps with ease.

'Flying Eagle' Joins Blackfeet

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 17-(AP)-Wendell Willkie has become a member, by adoption, of the Blackfeet Indian tribe.
Chief Bull inducted him into the tribe, and gave him the name "Flying Eagle," at a ceremony here.

-BUY BONDS-During the first two years of war American industrial accidents disabled more than 60 times the military wounded and missing.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

well, that certainly is super-optimism, but it must be admitted that it's within the range of extreme possibility—if. The "if" would be a collapse of the Nazi front, either resources, super battleships, super aircraft carriers, super fighter planes and the Brest Lithyest-Carnaaircraft carriers, super fighter planes and the like.

Adventure strip characters for some time have floated or flashed through the air in unioue and terrifying-looking craft that had no visible means of propulsion.

Sulting in debacle or quick withdrawas as a result of the "terrific losses" they have suffered in the air, but their factories at home are turning back to the German frontier. The whole Nazi front in the Ukraine is shivering like an autumn wisible means of propulsion. visible means of propulsion.

Brick Bradford, the pen and ink hero of countless astounding adventures, may save the heroine in thave much on the real-life American and British pilots who soon

Tame is shivering like an autumn leaf, and the northern flank, in the Leningrad zone, is in jeopardy. Should Finland suddenly make peace terms with Russia, thereby uncovering the German wing on the Baltic, almost anything could happen are and air assault because its installations had concrete walks.

helieve their sun god has forsaken them when the army air forces begin to shower bombs on the island empire from the new "Superfortress," official name given the Boerning B-29, which Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States air chief, said would united States air chief, said would united States air chief, said would be supported by the said t in sepulchral voice) the Red army is first in the reich?

It would be interesting to know BUY BONDS

bomber."

Details of both planes — rocket and Superfortress—are secret.

The rocket fighter has been called a "flying teakettle" because of the

selves heard.

it's likely that neither the Musco- planned accordingly. The Moscow wites nor the Anglo-American pair pact pledged unity in war and in would be happy to arrive in Berlin peace, and the United Nations will last. All the big three would like to have to place their trust in that.

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Jap Airplanes Are Improved

Some of Uncle Sam's "super weapons" now in use or soon to make their debut against the Axis on land, sea and in the air surpass in performance and deadliness even the fantastic war machines which have intrigued children and grownups in the newspaper adventure strips,

Associated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON. Feb. 17—(R)—Lt. Cmdr. James E. Vose, who has diverbombed Japs from Midway to possibility of the Russians complete by clearing their territory of the invalent territory of t By JAMES J. STREBIG

have much on the real-life American and British pilots who soon will be zooming through the ether in the new propellerless rocket fighter plane.

And the residents of Tokyo will believe their sun god has forsaken them when the army air forces between the plane will the plane will be deemed a single plane will be deemed and an assault because its installations had concrete walls in feet thick.

Two new enemy fighter planes will be their big withdrawal, as they surely must. Daily one hears the query:

Will the Russians keep or diving the Baltic, almost anything could happen. It is installations had concrete walls to have been encountered recently will the Russians keep or diving the Baltic, almost anything could happen.

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Will the Russians keep or diving the counter will be a suppens when the Hillerites do make their big withdrawal, as they surely must. Daily one hears the query: Two new enemy fighter planes

tinue the chase until the Nazis vell hell-bent, irrespective of these un for mercy. Indeed, the Hitlerites will be lucky if they're able in some cases to holler loud enough to make themelves heard.

Human nature being what it is could sprout from war's end, and

newer to Previous Puzzia

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THE STORY: Eitry Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother. Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer. Kity had rebelled when the increasing importance of his carger made him apparently aeglect her, VI

AFTER her first, none too restful, night in Doremus Kitty worry. I don't want to pry but awakened grudgingly to the roll there's so much I don't unocrof drums. As near an approach stand that it bothers me." to a roll of drums, that is, as her young nephew Bunny could manual to heachall hat on the floor of his bedroom.

"Nero My God to Thee" bewilder- fectly even though Ben found it flying visit--" ingly but forcefully. True to his impossible to follow their ellippromise, Mac had arrived to help tical progress. thumps and rumbles arose from she went along, "— do you pack ly. "Now it's different, women exbelow. Something fell with a gen's bag for him when he goes crash. Kitty said she hoped it wasn't the oil burner. Peg looked "He doesn't go away much. If just ordinary—in November."

"He doesn't go away much. If just ordinary—in November."

"That's what they all said," reup from the Sunday paper and said sine supposed she'd better plan to buy a suit.

"He doesn't go away much. If he's in a hurry, I do. Only he isn't in a hurry much."

all, this spring. Thank God I have said Peg after a minme. "What said," a tinge of surprise still tingest spring's remnants." "Now Kitty," said Peg anxious-

of her resolution to get to the bottom of things.

Thompson if you hadn't had to pack bags? Somebody has to do don't know, Kitty. You went off it's usually the ladies."

"That's all right," said Kitty.

"One evening," began Kitty, ap-

"I don't have to plan mine at to that bag you were packing," and make it legal. And Collins "Nothing, in itself. We were go- felt that way about it to go ahead.

aren't going to begin worrying kind of accident. Look at doctors."

"That's been said before to millions of women without starting up violent reactions. They're no what I'd call fighting words." "I know, but you know about the straw that breaks the camel's

. . . "You haven't got illusions, have you? About how you might have been Garbo or "No," she admitted. "Maybe. I the quiet chores, you know, and

> "Oh no no no!" protested Kitty "But would you like to be just something hanging on behind?" "I don't see it that way." said Peg thoughtfully, rather startled

"That's what they all said," remarked Peg. "Well, go on." "I can wear it," she explained resignedly, "for everything. I know that probably doesn't sound very enterprising to you, but I have to plan my clothes sort of in between new shoes all around—"

"I guess we'd better go back
"I guess we'd better go back and make it least that when he way we seemed to be living I might just as well get a divorce and make it least that have to that have you were precising." gered in Kitty's voice, "that if I

"Yes," said Kitty tersely.

Keeping in mind a selection

Peter Edson's Column:

THIS AND THAT FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

of inequities for the duration."

pound, Hinrichs next day called in Porter's argument is that in a war, his cost of living people to ask them Best comment of the week on the winning the war—that it isn't pos-like that. The experts came back

approve changes in dues, to elect officers by secret ballet and so forth. Both the State Legislatures and Congress have been inexcusably slow in protecting these fundamental rights of labor. We cannot believe, however, that legislation will be much longer deliayed if the appalling story of the Hod Carriers Union is given the attention that it deserves.

HE CONFUSED!'"

Paul Porter. Kentucky lawyer who was formerly Leon Henderson's rent administrator and is now an assistant to Judge Fred M. Vinson in the office of economic stabilization, has a definition for stabilization, has a definition for stabilization of wages and the went to the grocery to buy apples and they wanted to officials on the radio. It was, he said, just as though the had walked into a saloon and found his grand-into a saloon and found his grand-into that it deserves.

ping sunk by submarines in the ted transportation facilities and heavy Winter requirements. But, ac- hospitals.

Best comment of the week on the home front confusion situation comes from a wag in the office of price administration itself. "All those hurh-hush security posters showing the Nazis big ear with the legend, 'Don't Talk!—The Enemy Is Listening!' ought to be changed," he says "They should be made to read, "The Enemy Is Listening—AND IS HE CONFUSED!'"

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Hinrichs breathed easier.

After the state department's recent series of broadcasts in which Secretary Hull and his staff tried to explain to the American reconds into the same time to right the wrongs of equally high apple prices standards of living accumulated since the dawn of civilization. If the made to read, the same time to right apple of equally high apple prices standards of living accumulated since the dawn of ci

APPLES AIN'T CHEAPER

By Winifred Halsted

Gradually the morning arranged itself. Offstage Lulu sang about Kitty understood one another per-Ben clean the cellar and muffled

last spring's remnants." ly, relieved to see the opening she'd been hoping for but upset ple, and there were theater tick- "Naturally." conceded Peg by Kitty's glum expression, "you ets-but I'm not silly about that "Hm-m. Well, it's done now."

back! I'm not just a bag packer. I'm me."

IT was the kind of conversation cus somewhere. So what did you do, assert yourself?" said Kitty hesitantly,

> Peg shook her head at the picture she was seeing. "There wasn't any war then."

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"You look, I don't want to! They remind me of bills."

"You look, I don't want to! They remind me of bills."

"Well, Collins telephoned and said, "Throw some things in a bag tire on my Social Security."

"I thought maybe," began Peg above for it. I'm leaving on the continued per section from the beatitudes according to the gospel of Ben: blessed are the peacemakers, they always get their fingers pinched, Peg reforme like an angel and I'll send a boy for it. I'm leaving on the continued gestions or good advice.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR INCOME TAX--NUMBER 12

1. Income Tax net income (item 18, page 1).		\$ 3249	9
2. Less: Personal exemption, Grom Schedule 1-(1)).	\$ 1200	×	
3. Credit for dependents. (From Schedule I-(2))	700	1900	
4. Balance (surtax net income)		\$ 1349	9
5. Less: Certain interest on Government obligations (item 4 (a), page 1)	\$ Q	*	
6. Earned income credit, (From Scholule' J-(1) or J-(2))	325 00	× 325	00
7. Balance subject to normal tax		\$ 1024	9.5
6. Normal tax (6% of line 7)		. \$ 61	5
9. Surtax on amount in line 4. (See Surtax Table, page 3 of Instructions)		1.75	5.0
10. Total Income Tax (line 8 plus line 9). (If Schoole B is used and alternative tax computation use			
11. Less: Income Tax paid to a foreign country or U. S. possession. (Assah Form 1116)			
2. BALANCE OF INCOME TAX.		\$ 23.7	0.0
13. NET VICTORY TAX (line 6 of Victory Tax Schedule, below)		8.4	2.5
14. Total of lines 12 and 13.			
15. Income Tax paid at source on tax-free covenant bond interest. (See Footnote 1)			
16, Line 14 less line 15			
17. Income Tax for 1942. (See Statement, Form 1125, from Collector) (First, see po			
18. Enter line 16 or 17 whichever is LARGER. (Members of the armed forces see page		\$ 32/	3
9. FORGIVENESS FEATURE (Don't fill in (a), (b), and (c) below, if either line 10			1
(a) Enter line 16 or 17, whichever is SMALLER		-	1
(b) Enter \$50 or three-fourths of (a), immediately above, whichever is LARGER.	This is 97 59		1
the FORGIVEN part of the tax.	*******************************		1
(c) Enter the UNFORGIVEN part of the tax which is the BALANCE (su	btract (b) from (a)). (See	3.0	10
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20. TOTAL INCOME AND VICTORY TAX. (Total of lines 18 and 19 (c))		Assemble	
Less: (a) Income and Victory Tax withheld by employer	\$ 223 2	ak L	l.
(b) Income Tax paid on 1942 income.	03 4	20	١.
(c) Tax paid on 1943 income on account of Declaration of Estimated Tax		370	16
(d) Total payments.	1 P: 21 / A 1	370	
2. UNPAID BALANCE OF INCOME AND VICTORY TAX. (If line 20 is large difference here and also as item 20, page 1; if not, see item 23, page 1)	r than line ZI (d), enter th	-	+-

Entries marked with an X are basic figures taken from the schedules, as described in the preceding article. Other items are computations based on the fundamental figures, as discussed today.

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instructions say—write either the amount shown on Line 16 of that on Line 17, whichever is larger. The simplify matters for most readers.

Subtract Line 3 from Line 1 and enter the difference on Line 4, and write the remainder on Line 4.

Subtract Line 6 from Line 4, and write the remainder on Line 7.

Now multiply the amount on Line 7 by 6 per cent (.06) and enter the product as Line 8. That is your "normal tax."

Near the lower right hand corner of page 3 of the instructions accompanying your blank is a Surtax Table. Referring to this, compute the surtax on the amounts shown on Line 19(c).

Add Line 18 to Line 19(c). The sum, entered on Line 20, is your total liability March 31 both for 1943 and for the unforgiven portion of above. Enter it on Line 9. Everybody who pays any tax has to pay a surtax.

Add the amounts on Lines 8 and 9, and enter their sum on Line 10.

If Line 11 is "0," carry the amount on Line 22.

PRILLAX

Instructions say—write either the amount shown on Line 16 of that on then amount shown on Line 16 of that on the amount shown on Line 18 for the amount of the 22 (page 4) as Item 23 (page 1) and show, by checking the proper square, whether you want it returned or applied against your 194 (estimated tax.

Now fill in the blanks at the top of page 3, sign the return, and send it—with anything you and for the unforgiven portion of a liability March 31 both for 1943 and for the unforgiven portion of 2, which is what you have been working toward ever since you started this process. It is the unpaid balance now due the government for income taxes.

PRILLAX

PRILLAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P)—Displayed that the of that on the amount slow money. In that case, ignore Items 20 to 22 on page 1. Enter the amount of ine 22 (page 4) as Item 23 (page 1) and show, by checking the proper square, whether you want it returned or applied against your 194 (estimated tax.

Now fill in the blanks at the top of page 3, sign the return, and send it—with anything you want is liability March 31 both for 1943 and for th

positive—meaning that you owe the treasury whatever it shows. In that case enter it again as Item 20 at the bottom of page 1; write on Line 21 the portion of this obligation that you prefer not to pay until not that you prefer not the that you prefer not that you prefer not the prefer not the that you p you prefer not to pay until next that plans for the news coverage of year; and subtract Item 21 from Item 20 to get Item 22, the amount Payid said he hoped that arrange.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Clearance Sale

This includes our entire stock of Fall Suits

DRESSES

All fall dresses in our stock have been placed in two specially priced groups.

Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 44. We don't want them-you can have them for-

ALL SALES FINAL!

"Progressing With Pampa"

No Exchanges---No Refunds!

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David said he hoped that arrange ments for the gathering and send-ing of news and pictures would be well developed as those for the at sland groups.

Davis revealed that plans for the transmission of day-by-day descriptions of the progress of the invasion "thoroughly discussed

Pampan In England **Proud Of Harvesters**

From somewhere in England, Sgt. Ralph Proper writes to The Pampa News in a letter dated Jan. 29, 1944, mailed Feb. 1.

"I sure like the way the Har-

Sergeant Proper is anxious to "He can run like a rabbit," Ogle- eight deaths among the attackers. make contact with some of the tree said.

the sergeant, giving him the information requested. Due to military censorship, the address of the sergeant cannot be published, as it contains his unit, and this specific information is harped. The distribution of the information requested. Due to military cance. Further the last part of it safe within American lines. The little pig never was safe until the last gun was firmed in formation.

Ebeye Island Mass of Dead

EBEYE ISLAND. Kwajalein Atoll. "I sure like the way the Harvesters came through this year and sure wished they could have won the state championship, as they come the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the state championship as they can be stated by the were a good bunch of boys.
"Give Charlie Boyles my reknow. He said the little pig would live despite shrapnel nicks in his back and hock.

Pampa boys overseas, and he writes asking that Pampans send army postoffice addresses of Pampans serving in the armed forces overseas.

The little pig did not struggle in the ditches. Some lie dead in the ditches. Some lie dead in the pig pens half buried by sifting coral dust.

These dead are torn. Legless overseas.

the observer is almost stunning.
Ships and planes bombarded it for days.

Hundreds of infantrymen pouring ashore with the crushing weight of tanks and mobile guns moved steadily northward along the leng-th of the island.

No tree remains whole. No build-

The dead are everywhere. There are some 450 of them, compared to

overseas.

"I know there are several Pampa boys over here but I have tried and cannot find them," the sergeant explains.

"I know there are several Pampa boys over here but I have tried island today.

He had reason to be afraid. He was the only mammal to a m ant explains.

"I know Joe B. Zimmerman is American attack on this half-mile faces still hold their final grimaces. over here but I don't know his squadron."

I long island. There are a handful of miserable prisoners, once part and one leg raised, as if in some pampans are asked to write to of the proud Japanese imperial namelitary dance. He has no head.

> FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

fic information is banned. The address of the sergeant, however, can be obtained on request from The Pampa News sports editor.

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AMARILLO, Feb. 16—(A)—Consumers Cooperatives Associated has voted to purchase a \$2,000,000 refinery to serve farmer cooperatives in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Delegates from 65 local coopera-Delegates from 65 local cooperatives in the four states this week voted for the purchase at the organization's annual meeting and local associations and individuals

Three members re-elected to the board of directors were Wood Johnson, Brownfield J. H.; Leggett, Denton, and W. A. Alverson, Childress. oledged \$128,500 toward the purchase price.

purchased, the refinery would be the first one owned cooperatively in Texas There are nine refineries owned by cooperatives in the West and Middle-West.

Associated officials said that if

Howard A. Cowden, North Kansas City, Mo., president of the Con-

sumers Cooperatives Association, which owns three refineries and has an interest in a 4th told the meeting that "fifty-six war contracts and 300,000 small business men have been forced out of business since Pearl Harbor." Leonard F. Cowden, a brother of

the Kansas City co-op leader, re-ported that total sales of \$2,134,206 were registered by the CCA in Tex-

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Tokyo radio asserted that the Jap-anese government at one point last year had approved "the American

proposal to send relief supplies to her war prisoners" but had backed down because of the "Tule Lake in-

cident, in which a number of Jap-anese were subjected to maltreat-ment, and the Americans' bombing

attack on the Japanese hospital ship, the Buenos Aires Maru." The propaganda broadcast in

Krupa is on liberty under \$5,000

bail pending an appeal. The band leader, convicted of contributing to

Changes Testimony Foster. FOR SALE-1937 Oldsmobile SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17-(P) four door sedan. 5 good tires, John Pateakos changed a detail of his testimony which figured strongcomplete new motor overhaul. Inquire 517 N. Wells. ly in the conviction of Gene Krupa the jive band drummer, on a charge of possessing the narcotic mariju-

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Pateakos said that actually Krupa had merely remarked "Johnny." For quick sale ten thou- and Thomasson before you C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051. I want you to do something for me." He said he went and got the

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'Hot Oil' Principal With Army Overseas

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 17-(AP)-United States Attorney Herbert W Christenberry announced that it would be necessary to ask the court to continue the arraignment of Freeman W. Burford, Texas oil man, charged with conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act. The arraignment was scheduled or Wednesday in federal court but Christenberry said officials had been advised by the department of justice that Burford, now a lieutenant colonel in the army, had been overse:s since mid-January on "more or less temporary duty."

"The justice department has the surance of the war department

however, that promptly upon Bur-ford's return to the United States he will be made available to us, Christenberry said. The federal indictment was re-turned against Burford, former Governor Richard W. Leche and others in 1939.

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Marshall Says U. S., British Accord Vital

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17-(A) Complete accord between American and British fighting men is the most important single factor for winning the war, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall said Wednesday at Yale University ceremonies hon-oring a British military leader. Yale awarded field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission to the United States, the Howland memorial prize, a bronze medal given to a citizen of any country for distinguished a-chievement in literature, the fine arts, the theory of government or

General Marshall described as "the greatest single Allied achieve-ment of the war" the triumph over inderstandings which he said the Nazis had done their utmost to

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1—1940 Ford Coupe 1—1937 Dodge Sedan Culberson Chevrolet

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day afternoon in Fairview ceme-tery here. Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Robinson, and two grand-daughters, Mrs. J. T. Rainwater and Mrs. Albert Striegel, all of Vernon. The family formerly resided in Pampa. -BUY BONDS

Ku Klux Klan Case Dismissed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 - (P) Judge A. Marshall Thompson has dismissed the case of five leaders of the Ku Klux Klan on trial on a charge of conspiracy, the court holding that a conviction would 'abridge the right of freedom of speech." The former valet to Krupa told

Judge Thompson freed James A. Colescott, of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the Klan and four Pennsylvania associates, by sustaining defense counsel's demurrer that the prose-cution had not made out a case nor introduced any evidence to merit continuation of the trial. ---BUY BONDS-

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How Senaiors Worley Voted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (A)-Texas members of congress voted as follows on roll-calls for the week end-Thursday, Feb. 10. SENATE

Amended by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and others limiting federal ballot to servicemen here and abroad hose states fail to provide ade absentee voting machinery. Failed, 46-42. Texas: Both for.

Amendment by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) to permit persons in the services under 21 years of age to vote. Failed, 67-19. Texas: For: O'Daniel; against; Connally.

Amendment by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) to revise proposed federal ballot in form so that a vote for a candidate would have to be by name rather than designated party. Failed, 44-39. Texas: For: Conally; against:

On first Overton (D-La) motion o sidetrack federal war ballot and take up proposal leaving armed service voting to states. Failed: 44 to 42. Texas: For: Connally, O'naniel. On Bushfield (R-SD) amendment

to service vote bill to provide use of selective service rolls as basis of dis-tribution of ballots rather than postcard applications. Rejected, 49-34. For: Connally; not voting

On second Overton motion to take up house-passed "states rights" soldier voting bill ahead of Green-Lu-cas federal ballot measure. Adopted, 50-38. Texas: For: Connally, O'Dan-

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On Ferguson amendment to soldier vote bill which provides that overseas voters may use federal bal-lot if they fail to receive state bal-lot in time to vote. Adopted, 62-20. Pexas: Against: Connally, O'Daniel.
On first Taft amendment to service vote bill which would permit use of federal war ballots if states failed to pass their own absentee voting laws by June 1. Defeated, 45-41.
Texas: For: Connally, O'Daniel.
On Barkley (D-Ky) amendment to attach federal war ballot to

nally, O'Daniel. On second Taft amendment to service vote bill which would send ballots only to those voters whose states failed to provide state ballots. Defeated, 45-41. Texas: Both for. On passage of revised Green-Lucas soldier vote bill providing federal ballots to soldiers within United States only if their states fail to provide them by August 1, and federal ballots to men overseas if their Baruch reportedly favors have provide them by August 1, and federal ballots to men overseas if their
state ballots are not available in
time to vote. Passed, 47-38. Texas:

Against: Connally, O'Daniel.

The total states fail to the distribution of a program.

Baruch reportedly favors having by the contractor, governmentowned machinery, tools, equipment and inventories should be removed senate committee suggests a law senate committee suggests a law senate committee suggests a law senate committee suggests as law senate committees s

food subsidy program for one year and to make \$1,500,000,000 available For this purpose. Rejected. 49-25. Texas: Against: Connally, O'Daniel On Taft amendment to anti-subbill to provide \$950,000.000 limited program of government price control on foods in 1944. Defeated, 63-15. Both Texas senators voted nst it.

HOUSE mise \$2,315,000,000 tax bill. Adopted 238 to 101. Texas: Against: Worley on motion to recommit \$1,318,-306,980 treasury-postoffice appropri-ation bill for 1945 fiscal year, re-pected 163 to 162. Texas: For—none; rgainst: all except Lanham and Sumners, who were listed as not

On passage of \$1,318,306,980 treasury-postoffice bill, passed 320 to 6. Texas: All for, except Lanham and

BUY BONDS



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "What's so funny about this hat? Come to the mirror and take a look at the one you're wearing!"

he war and pavy departments.

But there should be machinery to

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Feb. 17-

already in existence.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielk-

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government's efforts to find a way of reconverting American industry to civilian production after the war pled, 46-40, Texas: Against: Con- have moved on a bumpy road so government.

> There have been plenty of ideas detect and punish fraud.
>
> Company records—to provide for and talk, and some action.
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> Now the senate's postwar planning committee offers a program without any comment on the fact that War Mobilization Director Byrnes has the government's veteran so. trouble-shooter Bernard M. Bar-

Against: Connally, O'Daniel.

On Maloney (D-Conn) amendment to anti-subsidy bill to extend

senate committee suggests a law immediately from privately owned creating an independent office of plants even if this means moving them out into the weather for lack

This office would be supreme on of storage facilities. reconversion problems after the war, although remaining subordinate to Byrnes till war's end, and all finished goods on hand; imwould have a director appointed by To help him the director would set up a board with which a congressional committee of three senators and three representatives would tors and three representatives would the president with senate approval. pressional committee of three sena-lors and three representatives would cent. of all other items in the claim

consult on broad policies.

Already there has been this criticism of the senate committee's idea:
'Creation of a demoblization office
means one more federal agency on top of all the others. Since man-power is short, where would it recruit its staff except by raiding present war agencies?"

Here are the suggestions upon

FORT DEVENS, Mass., F

(P)—When the 100th infantry battalion of the American army, which the committee wants con-The demobliziation office should captured German prisoners during the an operating agency in the cense that it cancels government the sense that it cancels government thought their Axis partner had forgress to act contracts with war plants after hos-

The wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance associated with 1942 national occupational accidents amounted to 1,000,000,000.

The bewilderment of the Germans was told by the only New Englander to serve with the 100th, Lt. Edward D. Chasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt wanted was special and extraordinary rule or to serve with the 100th, Lt. Edward D. Chasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. do not on the books, to permit a third roll call on a particular substitute which he favored. The fact remains that no bill

Tourists May Bask Here Again Soon

Some 800 wounded and nerve-shocked fighting men, now recuperating at the Army's Ream General Hospital, in the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., may soon have to move if current negotiations to return the former luxury tourists' paradise to its original owners are concluded. The exclusive photos above show some of the men undergoing neuro-psychiatric treatment. Top: They enjoy strength-

ening exercise in the sun-warmed pool; bottom, left: John Rudell, Wausau, Wis., and Julio Castellotti, San Jose, Calif., air gunners wounded in Ploesti oil fields raid, soak up sun vitamins; right: An

operation in modernly equipped surgery.

Mr. Roosevelt says "I have been informed that it would be representative or senator had voted on such a bill."

Mr. Roosevelt knows better than this. He knows that the Consire of one-fifth of those present,

rule of either House or Senate could prevent a roll call vote on the "rejection or passage" of any bill, if twenty per cent of the members demand it. Congress has not yet repealed the Constitution,

The procedure is as follows: The Speaker says, "The question s on the passage of the bill." At All government-owner plants suitable for peacetime production should be sold where this can be this point any member may rise and say, "Mr. Speaker, on that question I demand the Yeas and Nays.

The Speaker then says, monopolies, or aiding monopolies Yeas and Nays are demanded. All those who demand the Yeas and Nays will rise." If one-fifth of the members rise, the Speaker says, 'One-fifth having demanded the Yeas and Nays, the Clerk will call the roll." The Clerk then calls each member by name. As his name is called, each member minal penalties for failure to do the bill is an important one, within half an hour the newspapers across the nation will be setting

every state legislature. Mr. Roosevelt served in the New York legislature and has witnessed this The senate committee recomall finished goods on hand; im-mediate payment of 100 per cent of men who wrote the Constitution, and not Mr. Roosevelt, who should be given credit in this matter. No rule of either House could prevent it. There is no such rule. Mr. Roosevelt knows this.

It is true that both Houses of delays or filibustering. For example, only one motion to recomcall vote may be had on the momitted a dozen or a hundred memal substitute for the bill before then complain that Congress was talking the country to death. saken them.

The bewilderment of the Germans

The fact remains that no bill can be passed by either House without a roll call, if one-fifth demand it. And it is the bill itself that is the important thing as to which the people want to know how their Congressman

permits bills to become law withdoes doing nothing for ten days?
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
BUY BONDS

Revelation Promised In Socialite's Murder

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (A)-Police Capt. Frank J. Reynolds told reporters he expected to have an anouncement "that will knock your

tery, said investigators were working on a sex angle and that while this might not have been the motive it provided a clue to the motive, the nature of which he declined to distribute the control of the motive that the control of the control o

The victim's daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, only witness to the shooting, said her mother was slain by a middle-aged woman wearing a black Persian lamb coat who leaped from behind a bathroom door.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHATCHA GOT THERE, BUB? LOOKS LIKE A STATUE O'SOME GUY WAS



finally decided you

SOLDIER VOTE A piece of a ballot with only

three candidates on it, all Federal, gives the soldier "his right to vote." A complete ballot to vote for every candidate denies them the right to vote: The latter is "a fraud on the soldier and sailor!" This is the logic of one of the three federal candidates.

possible, under the rules of Congress, for a soldiers' vote bill to be rejected or passed without any roll call, thus making it impossible for the voters of the country -military or civilian-to be able to determine just how their own

stitution of the United States provides that "the Yeas and Nays of the members of either House on any question shall, at the debe entered on the Journal." Being in the Constitution, no

whatever may be said of the bu-reaucrats, big or little.

done without rulnous over-pro-duction in any industry, creating

a minority of twenty per cent can compel Congress to "face the music" on a roll call vote. It was the Constitution, process scores of times. In short,

Congress have rules to expedite ousiness and to prevent senseless mit a bill is allowed. But a roll tion to recommit, If Congress perpers to offer seperate motions to recommit, each airing his personthe House, Mr. Roosevelt would

voted.

If Congress is to be charged with political cowardice when it acts strictly in accordance with constitutional provisions, what shall we say of a president who out his signature, as he can and

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eves out" in connection with the slaying in the Drake hotel Jan. 19 of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a state department attache.

The captain, whose Chicago avenue district was the locale of the mys-



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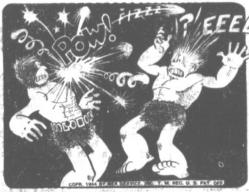




























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By J. R. WILLIAMS TELLING METO

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VERY LIFE HANGING IN THE

BALANCE, HE WALKS AWAY AS COOL AS A

WE DOESN'T









FDR, Jr. Gets

Parking Ticket

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17. (P)-Traffic

Policeman Henry Nelson tagged an

est, smartest sports "buys"

in town. Long - wearing

New SKIRTS

priced for thrift.

For

Spring

Cooperation Of Government With Business Urged

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 -(AP) Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley called for efrective government cooperation with private industry to make the postwar reconversion to peacetime production as quick and painless as

"It is natural to expect," Farley said here, "that when the war is over, plants now manufacturing munitions will close and it will take them some time to get back to nor-mal peacetime activities. In that period, we can expect to have many

"Every effort should be made by the government to cooperate with private industry so the changeover delay and disruption.

Farley spent Tuesday in Fort Worth—with a side trip to Dallas for lunch—after visiting Vice President John N. Garner at his home ident John in Uvalde,

He went from Fort Worth to Tulsa, and thence to New Orleans, Birngham and Atlanta. Farley described his trip as strictly non-political and declined to

comment on political subjects or controversial batters of government. Nearest he would come to dis-cussing politics was to reiterate a previous statement that it was his impression the Republicans might nominate Governor Dewey of New

York and Gov. Warren of California "Mind you," he said, "that's not opinion, but the impression I from talking to Republican leaders over the country

NEW YORK, Feb, 16—(P)—Profit taking stymied the stock market today blocking rising efforts by rails and oil and studdint the list with minus signs. Carrier shares got off to a fast starbut rain into persistent liquidation. Oil spurted about mid-day, then lost supportes the pace slowed toward the close. The tage idled intermittently in the last two hours for a total of about 800,000.

Resistant in the final hour were Standard Oil (NJ). Texas Co., Houston Oil, Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case and International Har-

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Asso	ciated	Press)	
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Anaconda 15	23 %	251/8	15
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Chrysler 20	80%	80	80
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Curtiss Wright 25 Gen El 36	6	53/4	5
Gen El 36	35 %	351/2	35
Gen Mot 41XD	54 3/8	53 1/4	53
Greyhound 65	21%	21	21
Houston Oil 44	81/8	77/8	- 8
Int Harv 11	72	711/4	72
M K T	2 1/4	25%	2
Ohio Oil 31	18%	18	18
Packard 9	3 1/8	3 1/4	3
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Panhandle P&R 6	2 1/8	23/4	2
Penney 7	951/4		
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (47) -Wheat
No. 1 bard 1.71½-77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 2.36-39.
Oats No. 3 white nom 94-95; No. 1
feed nom 93-94.
Corn and barley at northern shipping
point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Feb. 16—(AP) G Hed from early lows late in t today when previous short self took to the buying side. Rye, been off about a cent at one t back to around yesterday's fupturn in rye at Winnipeg has able influence on the local mar At the close wheat was 18, % higher, May \$1.69%, Oats whigher, May 79½, rye was ah May \$1.27%, 2½, and barley higher, May \$1.27%, 2½. CHICAGO GRAIN

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 67) Cattle
1,300; calves 400; strong and active; good
fed steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; common to medium kinds 10,00-13,25; good
beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher cows 8.5010.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.50;
hulls 7.50-11.90; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.50; common to medium calves at 9.50-12.25.
Hogs 2.700; steady; good and choice
200-330 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good
and choice 175-195 lb averages 12.00-13.45;
medium to choice 145-160 lb lights 8.0011.00; packing sofs 10.50-11.25; stocker
pigs 7.50 down.

kansas city Livestock

Kansas city. Feb. 16—(F)—(WFA)

Hoss 7500; fairly active, steady to 10

lower; good and choice 200-230 lb mostly

13,50; few 13,55; 170-190 lbs 12.40-13.45;

sows 12.25-50.

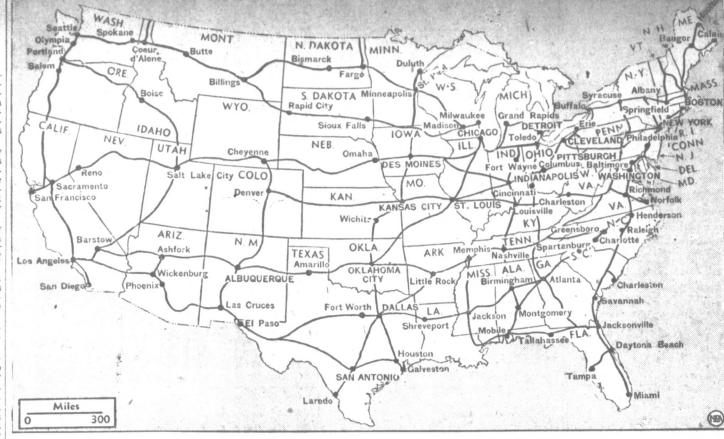
Cattle 5600; calves 450; slaughter steers
and heiters fully steady, active; good
cows fully steady others slow, weak; vealears fully steady others slow, weak; vealears fully steady; good and choice slaughter siters 14.25-13.50; choice medium
weights 15,00-75; medium ateers 13,00-76;

good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings largely 13.75-15.00; good young
grain fed cows 12.50-13.00; good and choice
feeder steers 13,00-55.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(R)—(WFA)—Potatoes, toal US shipments 1958; supplies rather light; good quality Colorado Medures moderate, steady; offerings other sections demand slow, slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.20-45; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3.40; Fforid: bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.10; Fforid: b

CANBERRA, Feb. 17 — (P) —Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced today a number of giant Sunderland flying boats were being flown to Australia for use by the Royal Australian Air Force. The first of the fleet abould arrive shortly in Pacific

President's \$750,000,000 Postwar Highway Network



The map above, prepared from one accompanying President's message, shows suggested 33,920-mile highway network he submitted to Congress. Designed to promote future economic welfare and defense, and help alleviate post-war employment problem, the chain would link 587 cities of 10,000 or more population and connect Mexican and Canadian borders. Estimated cost is \$750,000,000, almost equally divided between urban and rural sections of the system.

Mother Fails to Save Her Four Children

He said she ran into the kitchen, where Baby Marjorie was sleeping in a crib and brought her out and then directed firemen to an upstairs room where the three older children were trapped. All four were pronounced dead at Add-ison Gilbert hospital.

-BUY BONDS-Lower California Development Asked

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. (P)—Development of Lower California by speeding construction of a highway through it is urged by Uliss Irigoyen, Mexican economist, speaking at the National University of Mexico.

"The effort of Congressman Hen-shaw (of California) to acquire Lower California is not new," Iriogoyen said. "Another identical attempt was made in the neighboring country in 1936. At that time, President Lazaro Cardenas answered the testinal germs and worms that ridiculous demand by constructing cause most all disease and loss of the railroad from Mexicali to the Southern Pacific, linking Lower California with the rest of Mexico.

"A good answer to Hinshaw now would be to construct the peninsula highway in order to speed development of the area."

"Begg production as they enter lower in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs were little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

Good Vegetable Crops Forecast

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 17—
(A)—Three children suffocated and a fourth died of burns as their mother—wife of a hospitalized U.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17—(A)— The U.

S. department of agriculture today reported a record tonnage of commercial vegetables in prospect for

a fourth died of burns as their mother—wife of a hospitalized U. S. army soldier—vainly attempted to save them when fire and explosion rocked their home Sunday.

The dead were: Raymond Thompson, Jr., 3; Robert, 2; Mary, 15 months, and Marjorie, four months.

Deputy Fire Chief Louis A. Francis said the mother, Mrs. Rhoda L. Thompson, was visiting a neighbor when the fire started in a kitchen closet and then spread to a range oil stove which exploded.

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ing states of California, Arizona, Florida and Texas was 483,600 tons, 11 per cent greater than the record

January estimate.
Preliminary estimates showed 72,-

veloped in all dry land areas.

In the Coastal Bend, considerable acreage had too much moisture, but half mile farther on. the crop was reported holding up well. The Raymondville crop, in

splendid condition, promised early harvest. Progress in the Laredo and

Winter Garden districts was later CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND

'Infantry Advances' Means Quite a Lot

By WILLIAM WORDEN KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands Feb. 3. (Delayed). (P)—"The infantry

out, which, like so many of their military works, like so many of their completed. When shells hit close by, with the Axis "has been received Improvement in Texas carrot prospects raised the indicated yield per acre nine bushels above the language estimates above estimates ab telephones and equipment.

2. Cutside some enlisted men were eating their K rations. They won1936. The increase followed excellent moisture conditions which de-By 6 o'clock the dugout was de command post was

When They Fought. . The Enemy Reeled! When They Loved . . .

"THE FIGHTING SEABLES Thurs.

Argentine Ambassador Presents Credentials

The infantry advances. There was a battalion command poht in a dug-President Roosevelt replied that

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

309 Rose Bldg.



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Willkie Names **His Manager**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17—(P)— Wendell Wilkie has formally an-counced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination and selected Ralph H. Cake, Ore-gon's national committeeman, as his pre-convention campaign man-

press conference the Republicans can win the 1944 presidential elec-tion only by offering proof to the electorate through its candidate and its platform that:

1. The United States can more effectively fight the war with a Re-

publican instead of a Democrat as its chief executive.

2. The Republican party has a After hearing statements by Marmore comprehensive understanding than the Democrats of America's

postwar social and economic adjustments and responsibilities.
3. The GOP's interest in the understanding of the United States' role in world cooperation is strong-er and deeper than that of the Democrats.

After Willkie announced Cake's appointment at the press conference he was asked if newsmen could take the appointment as "your for-mal announcement of your candi-

"Yes," Willkie replied, "you may say that—if there is anyone who didn't already know I was going

-BUY BONDS- -Leprosy Discovered In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17. (A)-The Clinic of the county hospital here. The patient will be isolated and his wife and children put under close observation, Dr. Lewis C. Robbins, city health director, said.

BUY BONDS

Education and science preparty

Goodyear

Education and science properly used enrich the life of the normal man. But unless we have moral de-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — (P) — welopment accompanying it, the destruction of civilization will result.— Struction of civilization will result.— Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt.

U. S., Texas Wage Dispute Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)—The federol wage adjustment board for construction workers withheld its decision today after hearing a challenge by Texas of its jurisdiction over pay scales of employes engaged under contract by a state on public works.

Meeting to consider an application of the contract of th WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-The

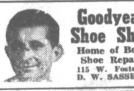
Meeting to consider an applica-tion by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Houston local parking offenses were customarily No. 450, to increase rates of engineers in the San Antonio area, comprising 48 counties, the board heard Texas officials protest that the federal agency had no authority to de-

After hearing statements by Marvin B. Grimes. supervisor of the Houston local, and two Texas offi cials, D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, and Jones County Judge Gilbert Smith, secretary of the Tex as County Judges and Commissioners association, the board's co chairman, A. D. Hill, said there was no question but what the board was without jurisdiction over employes hired directly by the state.

The point concerning which he personally was uncertain, Hill added, was whether the board lacked juris-diction over work done for the state by contract, as argued by the Texans. BUY BONDS

Wildcats Operate With British

LONDON, Feb. 17. (P)-Americanbuilt Wildcat fighters operating from the British escort carrier Pursuer SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17. (P)—The first case of leprosy here in almost two years was diagnosed at the skin clinic of the county hospital here. Cape Finisterre Feb. 12 and shot



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Men's or Boys'

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