# MARSHPS BI

# Americans Patch Break in Lines

# Virtually Encircled

Cassino Is

(By The Associated Press)
American troops in the Rome
eachhead have mended a break in their lines three miles west of Ciserna, repulsed a powerful German attack and restored their original positions, Algiers dispatches said to-

On the main front 60 miles away, other Americans made new advances north and west of Cassino, battling to withing a few hundred yards of the famous mountainside monastery.

the Rome beachhead in their supreme effort to drive the Allies into the sea. The attack around Cisterna was mounted with infantry, tanks and artillery. Lesser assaults were made at other points along the front, renerally eight miles deep and 14. generally eight miles deep and 14 miles long. Heavy artillery scattered a forming German attack against the British north of Carroceto (Aprilla) and the Tommies took 300 prisoners.

Adriatic advanced to capture Piz-Adriatic advanced to capture Prizzoferato and Montenerodomo and
Allied planes struck Orte north of
Briton Speaks Allied planes struck Orte north of Rome and Frascati near the capital. Ten German planes were destroyed; the Allies lost 13.

The Russians trapped five more German divisions on the Dnieper by by Red advances threatening to bibout 175,000 of Hitler's finest troops See AMERICANS Page 2

### **Big Group Here** For Graduation

group of parents and relatives attending Pampa Air Field graduation
ceremonies has turned out to be a
sizeable throng of visitors, the army
hospital committee of the Pampa

The parents and relative additional feature for each of the
cert from 7:30 to 8 p. m. by the
Pampa Field band under the direcpenter. The institute program is Chamber of Commerce said today scheduled to begin each night at 8 Cadets will receive their wings at o'clock.

10 a, m. tomorrow at Pampa Field. to Pampa homes because of the congestion in hotels and several other
Nations as Contributors" under the ong the guests assigned to group of visitors.

More of visitors.

Among the guests assigned to Pampa homes are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kingston, San Antonio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Marti, Tarkio, Mo., guests of Mr. and to the British army and in 1918 was named from the first world War with the British army and in 1918 was named to the British general staff. Marti, Tarkio, Mo., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watson of Denton, parents of Cadet Frank Watson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson; Luther Roach, Goldthwaite, father of Mrs. Frank Watson, guest here of his daughter and son-in-law. Among the early arrivals who were ble to secure hotel rooms are the

to attend the exercises but was un-able to leave his duties.

A. B. Montgomery and family of constable.

as county commissioner of precinct of precinct in the constable of the

Ashland, Ky, Montgomery is the district secretary of the Kentucky-Ten-

Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. D. dolph Field soldiers were killed in C. Dullea, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. Hans an automobile accident near San C. Hemmingsen, Honey Creek, Iowa; Marcos Sunday. J. Hemmingsen, Honey Creek, Iowa; Mrs. Lola A. Hopkins, Miss Bonnie Knoles and Miss Lorraine Hemmonds, 21. of Austin; Corp. Joseph T. Tibbets, 23. of Long Island City, N. Y.:

Ansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Policka and Miss and Corp. Rudolph J. Haglund, 23, and Policka. Duluth, Minn.; Mr. of Scandia, Minn.

Mrs. Farl B. Irwin, Indianapolis, Corp. Wilburn D. Moerbe of Mr. and Mrs. I. Policka and Miss
Diane Policka. Duluth, Minn.; Mr.
and Mrs. Farl B. Irwin, Indianapolis,
Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy,
Sedwick, Kan.; Mr. H. C. Lane, Sanita

Galif. Mrs. James W. Me
BUY BONDS Monica, Calif.; Mrs. James W. Melone and Miss C. Melone, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Robert Moore, Victoria; Mr. E. R. Moses, Jr., and Mrs. C. A. ee, Saline, Kan.; Miss Margaret Belle Melone Saline, M oee, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schindler, Berne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Scott, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. David B. Taylor, Camp Hill. Pa.; Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Lub-bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

## Thomas, Lubbock.

His Excellency, the Rt. Rev. Lau-ence Julian FitzSimon, D. D., bishop of the Amarillo diocese, at the impressive high mass conducted at the Pampa Field chapel yester-lay afternoon, for the Catholic ca-lets who are in the Pampa Field class that will graduate tomorrow. ror sale—Mud chains, all sizes. The Co.; 417 S. Guyler. Phone 101.—(Adv.)

Tors sale—Mud chains, all sizes. Telegram who specialized in political satire and lampooning of current events, died here last night.

# THE PAMPA NEWS (6 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c) **Bond Campaign Will**

End Here Feb. 14

but the Germans held tenaciously to obtain Gray county's \$1,038,000 be sold for the county to reach its quota in the Fourth War Loan camfighting.

The Nazis rolled up elements of a fourth division on the periphery of the Rome beachhead in their supreme affort to drive the drive to day pointed out that since the campaign ends on Feb. 15, this means that the money must be in the Dallas Federal Reserve bank on that date, hence it will be necessary for the drive to end here on Feb. 14.

A total of \$722,231.25 of War a show sparking the bond sale

risoners.
The British Eighth Army on the

With ticket sales reported brisk today, Pampa Rotary club officials said they expect a large crowd when isolating Nikopol and captured Apostolovo This cut Nikopol's last railnight in the junior high school au-Lt. Col. Edward F. Lascelles, of Lonhere Thursday road leading to Krivoi Rog. The 10 ditorium. He will be the first speakdivisions previously encircled near er in a series of four addresses to the cherkasy were compressed further be given during February and March on the civic club's Institute of International Understanding.

Tickets can be obtained from any

member of the Rotary club. They

also are on sale at The Southwest-ern Public Service Co., the Texas Gas & Power Corp., and at The Pampa News. The cost of a ticket to all four addresses on Feb. 19, Feb. 17. March 2 and March 23 is only \$1. Single tickets are 35 cents each. It was announced today that an What was expected to be a small additional feature for each of the

everal visitors have been assigned Lieutenant Colonel Lascelles will assignments will likely be made to- general theme for all the institute day with the arrival of the main programs of "Contributors to a New Kelly Hospital World Order.'

# BUY BONDS--

ter, Mass., whose hybband, t. Col.
Harriman, is stationed in the AleuKyle is a candidate for re-election
as sheriff; Carpenter for re-election clgarettes given them at a Red Cross ter, Mass., whose his band, t. Col. G. H. Kyle and Arlie Carpenter. Harriman, is stationed in the Aleu-Kyle is a candidate for re-election

land, Ky, Montgomery is the dis-secretary of the Kentucky-Ten-didate for county commissioner of to visit her again, and asked her to precinct 2, was unintentionally omitted from a recent story listing can-W. Johnston of Kansas City, didates for that office.

BUY BONDS—
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AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)-Three Ran-

Nebraska Primary

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie will enter the Nebraska preferential primary on April 11 as a candidate for the Republican nomination for presi-dent, the New York Times said today in a special dispatch from North Platte, Neb. BUY BONDS-

MEXICANS PROTEST
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7-(P)—Several thousand workers demonstrated yesterday in front of the national palace protesting against the new federal social security setup.

BUY BONDS

CARTOONIST DIES

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. (-(P)-Will B. Johnstone, 62, car-

Starting into the home stretch | ing \$315.768.75 worth of bonds to

On the following night a bond rally will be held at the Phillips camp community center, with Dis-trict Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa

as the principal speaker.
Chairman Stennis reported today that employes of the Cabot companies, through the companies' credit union, are buying bonds. Credit is given the county in which the employe resides. In January, employes of the shops and ordnance

HOW WE STAND War Bond Quota ......\$1,038,000.00 Purchased to Date .... 722,231.25

Yet to Be Purchased \$ 315,768.75 E Bond Quota Purchased to Date 232,243.75

Yet to Be Purchased ... \$165,758.25

Purchase has been through roll deduction plan-tgomery Ward & Co. of Pamma has purchased an additional \$30,000 worth of bonds, making a total of \$60,000 the firm has bought during the current drive. Allotment of all stores of the company has been increased from \$22,000.000 to

been purchased by the local store in second, third and current war loan same time build a powerful Slav drives combined. block as
Other large purchasers include gression. On Thursday night of this week Gulf Oil Corp., \$10,000, and Cicero the role which other individual Sov-

Two Soldiers Baby a Friend

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-They're never too young-or so say a couple soldiers visiting here.
The two knocked on the door of ble to secure hotel rooms are the ollowing:

Three more candidates were added to the political list today with announcements by C. S. Clendennen, call her daughter. The GI's explain-





Keep his head cool, his feet warm-his diet right and his attitude bright . . . You'll find how to do all this and more in the new health column by America's Foremost Nursing Authority.

THE HOME NURSE By Mary Beard

Director, Red Cross Nursing BEGINNING ON TODAY'S SOCIETY PAGE

## Soviets May Support New Polish State

LONDON, Feb. 7 - (A) - Russia strongly intimated today that she is planning to give her official blessing to the establishment of a new Polish state independent of the exile government in London as a basis for settling vexing Polish territorial problems in her own way.

This development coincided with a bitter Soviet verbal attack on Bul garia and a sharp air raid on the Finnish capital of Helsinki—events which were Generally interpreted here as warnings to those two countries to sever their connections with Germany

The tipoff on Russia's intentions toward Poland came in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here declaring that as Red ployes of the shops and ordnance army troops drive out the German divisions exceeded their quota by will arise and all conditions for friendly cooperation of the Ukrainian and Polish peoples will be created.

The broadcast added that the esablishment of a separate foreign office in the Ukrainian Soviet reublic would create stimulus for riendly rapprochment of these states and may require conclusion of special agreements for strengthening these friendly connections beween them.'

This statement, hinting at possible Juliure treaty negotiations gave added significance to action taken at Moscow last week extending to each of the 16 separate Soviet republics the right to handle their own foreign affairs.

It appeared here that the strate-gically-located Ukraine was slated \$50,000,000. A total of \$120,000 has for a key role in a Soviet plan to been purchased by the local store in settle boundary assues and at the block against future German agplay in the settlement of important frontier problems. -BUY BONDS-

Finnish Capital Raided by Reds

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7-(A)-Fires still were burning in Helsinki at noon today from two Russian bombings Sunday which hit 200 build nish legation in Stockholm said.
The attacking bombers dropped mine bombs and incendiaries, it was officially announced at the Finnish capital. The announcement listed

232 persons as wounded. (Advices reaching London said Helsinki and Stockholm had been cut again today, suggesting the cut again today, suggesting the possibility of a third raid in what pparently is a concentrated effort

Thousands of women, children and elderly persons began to eva-cuate Helsinki. The refugees were reported making use of every availmeans of travel in their hur-

sinki correspondent of the Stockkept huddled in air raid shelters for services and synagogue services in seven hours during the night.

BUY BONDS-

#### AAF Graduates 165,000 Men WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - (AP)

an example of how the army air force is meeting its assignment to "keep 'em flying," a house mil-itary aviation sub-committee disclosed today that 165,000 men were graduated last year from the traing command.

Since 1939, the committee said in written report of an inspection of nstallations, the air forces have trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners and 555,891 ground and air combat crew techni--BUY BONDS-

#### **Education Group** Attacks LaGuardia NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(AP)-Mayor

F. H. LaGuardia "has exercised un-due and at times illegal influence on the New York City board of education" which in many respects has injured the city's schools, a Na-tional Education association investigating committee says.

The committee's report, issued resterday and addressed simply to public opinion, substantiated a majority of changes made by two city teachers' associations.

# **ACCUSED SLAYER**



W. C. (Dick) Brown, 28, paroled convict and former insane asylum inmate, was held in the county jail at Brownfield on charges of murder in the slayings of Mrs. Cora Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Quinley Dunlap. The women were found fatally beaten with a hammer at their Brownfield home and Brown was arrest ed at Denver City, Tex., 41 miles

# Adobe Council Will Observe

ers of the Adobe Walls Council with headquarters in Pampa join with other members of the movement throughout the United States in the celebration of Boy Scout Week which begins tomorrow and continues through Monday, Feb. 14.

Boy Scout Week marks the 34th anniversary of the founding of the movement in America. Since. Feb. 8, 1910, more than 11,400,000 men and boys have been actively identified with Scouting. The present-day active enrollment is in excess of 1,575,000 Scouts, Cubs and adult volunteer leaders.

The birthday will be observed in every city and town in the nation and in hundreds of villages and hamlets as well.

Locally, the highlights of the Boy Scout Week will be the Lions club Scout Week will be the Lions club Scout birthday party, which will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the junior high gym, where all Boy Scouts in the city of Pampa are invited to attend. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," motion picture with Jimmy Lyden, Charles Smith, John Litel and Olive Blakeney, will be showing at the Rex theater through Tuesday of this week. More than 100 Boy Scouts of the Los Angeles area par-

The annual council banquet will the annual council banquet will be held in Pampa on Thursday at 7 p. m. at the First Methodist church. A. Lewis Oswald, promient attorney of Hutchinson, Kans., will deliver the principal address. Also

a very interesting program has been planned, with L. G. Langston as general banquet chairman. On Feb. 14. Monday, at 7:30 p. ried exodus.

The first eye-witness details of the raid—which ended a long lull m.. a district court of honor will be held in the district court room.

awards of rank.
Next Sunday is "Boy Scout Sunholm Aftonbladet, who said that residents of the capital had been day" and Scouts will attend church dressed to the Scouts or deal with youth and their problems. Scouts will serve as ushers at many church functions. Across the nation Americans will be reminded that the twelfth Scout law, "a Scout is reverent," calls for each Scout to be "reverent toward God" and "faith-ful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

-BUY BONDS-Showdown With

Spain Expected LONDON, Feb. 7—(P)—A show-down with Spain within two weeks was predicted by some diplomats in London today as the British presss called for "strong action" to ensure that Generalissimo Francis-

Franco abides by the principles of neutrality. The next move is up to Franco, the diplomats declared.

WEATHER FORECAST Mostly cloudy, slightly cooler in Pan-nandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

### Truk Brought Within Range Of Our Planes (By The Associated Press)

American control of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls brought the promise today of intensified efforts to bomb and blockade the enemy's first-line bases in the Pacific. The smooth-moving campaign on Kwajalein in the flanking assault on the Marshalls provided the United States with a new jumping off place for attacks on other islands in the same group and for extending the Pacific drive to the

powerful Carolines chain. Only mopping-up of Japanese stragglers on a few coral cays apparently remained to achieve full conquest of the first pre-war Nip-ponese territory taken by the Allies. Construction crews already were at work turning Kwajalein into an American sea and air stronghold exactly a week after the initial landngs Jan. 31.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz an-nounced at Pearl Harbor yesterday hat occupation of the long narrow atoll, with its cluster of 32 principal islets, excellent anchorage and at least two airfields, "is very nearly

Associated Press War Correspondent Paul Beam quoted Maj. Gen. Willis H Hale, commander of the U. S. seventh army airforce, as sayng that with the capture of Kwa-alein air bases, "all the Marshall and the eastern Carolines have been prought within range of our bomb ers—including Truk, which is just on the fringe of our bombers' new effective striking radius." The Truk naval bastion is 938 airline miles southwest of Kwajalein and 798 miles north of nearly neutralized

Gen. MacArthur's communique inderlined the enemy's deteriorating ir protection for Rabaul, where formerly as many as 90 fighters rose to challenge Allied attacks on the key Japanese base for the Southwest Pacific. Defense of Rabaul cost the Nipponese close to 500 planes last month and failed to stop the almost daily raids.

Japanese recapture of the town f Taung Bazaar on the Arkan front in Southwestern Burma was disclosed by Allied headquarters in New Delhi. American-trained Chinese troops retained the initiative n Northern Burma

Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's head-quarters in Chungking reported the sinking of at least a nine-ship en-emy convoy off the southeast China coast Saturday by Liberator and Mitchell bombers

#### -BUY BONDS-**Veterans Aided** By Red Cross

Assistance to men honorably discharged from the nation's military and naval forces since Pearl Harbor, in obtaining their musteringout pay, can be obtained from the local office of the American Red Cross, city hall building.

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter, said ciated Press story on mustering-out pay was published Friday.

Gen. E. D. Post, chief of staff to Lt. former flag lieutenant to Admiral pay was published Friday.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, com- Fletcher in the Coral sea fighting The Red Cross has prepared its

forms are then sent to the state finance officer, transportation building, Fort Worth. Applicants who wish to receiv help of the Red Cross should bring with them either their discharge

papers, or a certified or photostatic copy of such a record. Mustering-out pay for men honorably discharged from the nation's armed forces since Dec. 7, 1941 ranges from \$100 to \$300. Overseas service brings the \$300 payment; more than 60 days service, \$200; less than 60 days, \$100. BUY BONDS-

Single Purpose Urged by Rayburn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 -Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) says it is becoming more imperative that government, industry and labor have a single purpose-winnin the war.
The Texan, taking part with War

Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson in a broadcast yesterday in behalf of the Fourth War Loan, urged more War Bond purchases He said developments on the European and Pacific battle fronts failed to warrant any belief in a in the armed services are doing their part and civilians must do theirs by buying bonds. BUY BONDS-

22 Frenchmen Are Killed at Lyons

BERN Switzerland, Feb. 7-(/P)-French frontier dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today that the Nazis had picked 22 Frenchmen at random and shot them in retaliation for an attack three German soldiers Jan 14 at Lyons. BUY BONDS

BEN MILLER DIES
SELMA, Ala., Feb. 7—(P)—Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who gained the appellation of "the sturdy oak" of Wilcox county in his 1931-35 governorship of Alabama, died here last night at the home of a daugh-

# Paramushiro Island Is Shelled; Enemy Completely Fooled

ABOARD A U. S. DESTROYER IN THE NORTH PACIFIC, Feb. 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—United States warships bombarded Japan at home for the first time today and caught the enemy

A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu point on the southern tip of Paramushiro island.

(Paramushiro, hit by American planes with some quency, lies at the northern extremity of the Kurile islands, which includes Japan itself. It is approximately 1200 miles north of Tokyo; 948 miles west of Kiska and 790 miles southwest of Attu in the American-held Aleutians.)

Enemy gunners, either surprised or attempting to put out star shells which preceded the heavy blasting, fired into the air when the attack first started. Then, giving evidence of becoming more rattled, they fired along their own beaches and at the Pacific ocean and Sea of Ohkotsk.

No ship of the attacking force, which steamed under bright moon-





by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker operating under Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific fleet. Both messaged invasion was already underway. North Pacific fleet. Both messaged invasion was already underway, ships and crews following the attack congratulating them on being guns spurted along the the first to bombard Japanese home apparently aimed at shadows or im-

territory.
The army also was represented that four applications for aid in aboard Admiral Baker's flagship by the only war correspondent accompresenting claims had already been Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commade since the Washington Assomander 11th air force, and Brig. pered by Commander Harry Smith mander of the Alaskan department. and at the battle of Midway

partment engaged in assault mane-

The task force was commanded uvers which possibly will be aimed

aginary landing barges. This destroyer on which I rode as own form here for such cases. These forms are then sent to the state while troops of the Alaskan de-See WARSHIPS Page 2

## Aircraft Follow Naval Blow At Paramushiro with Raids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-The | panded on eyewitness accounts made navy confirmed in a communique today that American warships bombarded Japanese installations on Paramushiro island, aircraft follow- at 9 a. m. Eastern war time Feb. 4, ed up with a sharp attack, and all the navy said-corresponding to 10 vessels and planes escaped without o'clock that night by Tokyo time. damage. The daring foray obvious-ly caught the Japanese by surprise On the same night, American aircraft also bombed Paramushiro n their home waters.

The official announcement ex-

**Naval Officer Due** Here on Tuesday

Lieut. A. A. Kingston, Oklahoma

tion at the chamber of commerce from 10 a, m, until the office closes. Type of officer personnel sought, with ages:

General sea duty, 19 to 34; general supply, 30-38; administrative supply, 30-38; engineering, 19-50; scrap metal dealers, executives, with yard experience, ages not listed; restaurant and hotel managers, ages not listed; chemists, 21-42.

BUY BONDS-

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 7—(P)—Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who gained the appellation of "the sturdy oak" of Wilcox county in his 1931-35 governorship of Alabama, died here last night at the home of a daughter.

HOGWIRE at Lewis Hardware. (Adv)

WICTORY SOUVENIR

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (P)—Army fighter pilots sents a victory for the U. S. It was made from the wingtip of a Japanese characters painted in the see bomber which crashed in the backs of their leather fly mean: "So sorry, please."

HOGWIRE at Lewis Hardware. (Adv) VICTORY SOUVENIR

The shelling attacks were made

and Shimushu, the small island ing in the strait between Paran hiro and Russia's Kamchatka pen-Shiushu is the northernmost tip

of the Kurils. First eye witness stories from the scene spoke only of the bom-bardment at Kurabu point.

Lieut. A. A. Kingston, Oklahoma
City, from the office of naval officer procurement, 8\$5 Apco Tower,
Oklahoma City, will be in Pampa
Tuesday to interview prospective applicants for naval officer commissions and for V-5 aviation cadets.

He will be available for consultation at the chamber of commerce from 10 a, m, until the office closes,

the south. It was assumed here that the naval task force would not have steamed very far into that strait,

Today's Best

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

#### **Election Rules** Affecting Army Men Explained

laws, Pampa Pield officers and enlisted men are accorded the same voting privileges as any other voter, but must comply with the individual state voting laws of their clivilian state, according to a letter from headquarters of the eighth residence in a state while in mil- sia.

itary service does not necessarily constitute legal residence, nor carry person in service has moved 31, 1943, and claims Texas as his home, he is entitled to receive a ment of poll tax and may vote in the county where he announces his intention of residing thereafter.

Soldier voters may follow one of two procedures in casting their half.

two procedures in casting their ballots in 1944 elections, it was announced. They may vote at the place of the French invasion coast the I. C. Coffey home and with Sunday and supporting airfields, los-ing 11 planes and destroying 17.

They may vote at the place of the French invasion coast the I. C. Coffey home and with friends here yesterday. They are former residents of Pampa.

Yugoslay Partisans said they cut procedure from the place of the French invasion coast the I. C. Coffey home and with friends here yesterday. They are former residents of Pampa.

It is necessary for Texas residents and those of other states that require poll tax receipts, to have in their possession a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate. These had to be obtained from the tax collector Show Dollar Gain of the county of the voter's estab-lished residence upon payment of the prescribed fee before Feb. 1. in

Texas.

In other states which do not require poll tax receipts, it is expected that soldier-voters will have to comply with existing registration laws.

Each state has its own registration date, and is not necessarily the same as that observed by Texas.

To vote under the Texas law, solutions and the state has its own registration date, and is not necessarily the same as that observed by Texas.

To vote under the Texas law, solutions in 1943 were 27 per cent greater in dollar value than they were in 1942, according to a report just issued by the commerce departing in the result in the state has its own registration date, and is not necessarily the same as that observed by Texas.

To vote under the Texas law, solutions in 1943 were 27 per cent greater in dollar value than they were in 1942, according to a report just issued by the commerce departing in the report, with merchants there enjoying a combined gain of 40 per day.

diers and civilians alike must comply with the following rules: (1) Make population bracket registered an application for an absentee ballot to the county clerk of civilian resident county, enclosing 15 cents in addition county, enclosing 15 cents in addition to tax fee to cover postage. (2) The the only cities identified, each had to tax fee to cover postage. (2) The the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had considered an average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities identified, each had average gain of 21 per cent in their dollar value of business last year ernor of McDonald hall council at the only cities id to tax fee to cover postage (2) The two only cities identified, each had can of 23 per cent.

The county clerk will send upon certification, an actual ballot for the election date of the process of the state of the process of the state of the process of the pro

WASHINGTON Peb 7-3-3-1.
Burke traffic numaer for the feeting and standard oil pipeline common nonematic and estandard oil pipeline common nonematic and es

#### **Answer these three** Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans No. some are saline, emollien Ques. Is Black-Draught
Ans. Yes, purely herbal satisfactory and thorough if direct tions are followed. Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the Southwest with four generations 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Caution use only as directed

## **AMERICANS**

Under existing state and national aws. Pampa Field officers and ensisted men are accorded the same or other privileges as any other vottless but must comply with the indicate the same of the privileges as any other vottless to the same of the sam a state, according to a letter were captured and mounds of maheadquarters of the eighth terial were seized, Moscow said the command received at the lo-victories of annihilation foreshadowed the liberation of all southern Rus-

Advancing beyond Lutsk in old Poland, the Russians struck within 45 miles of the Bug river and 82 of Lwow, where nine railways converge In Estonia, the Russians outflanked Narva north and south and cleared the east bank of the Narova river. rtificate of exemption from payent of poll tax and may vote in

> Yugoslav Partisans said they cut -BUY BONDS-

# Texas Retail Stores

of WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 — (AP)

about quality food. We enter to dis-riminating diners. Visit the pleasant, in conditioned

Hillson Harel Coffee Shop Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

# "Sulfa, Please!"



A WOUNDED AMERICAN BOY lies on a jungle trail in New Guinea. A companion stoops over him. "What can I do, fella?" "Sulfa, please. They got me pretty bad." And into the stricken man's wound goes the wonder drug that will fight off infection.

Few American women know that the same used cooking fats they save in their kitchens to provide this boy with shells and bullets also help to make sulfa drugs, vaccines and scores of other battlefield essentials. No material of war that you can help provide means more in terms of his life or death. Are you saving your used cooking fats? Even the blackest fat yields crystal-clear glycerine. The need is so urgent that for every pound of fat you turn in, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two meat ration points, free. Save them in any kind of tin can, not glass. Rush them to your meat dealer. Start doing it today!

# Mainly About (Continued from Page 1) were sealed for destruction near the Pampa And Her

Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, secretary of the local USO, is visiting this week with her parents in New York. WANTED-A beautician at Orchid Beauty Salon, Combs-Worley Bldg.\* MRS. H. A. YODER will present her piano pupils in a recital at 8 p. m. tonight at the Church of the Brethren. 600 N. Frost. Public invited.\* Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, daugh

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Bob Tripplehorn is in the hospital his week with the flu. Mrs. Robert Dyson is ill with the

ing from an operation Mrs. Gordon Filliman is visiting Senate Struggles

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes announce the birth of a son at Kendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, Jan. 27. He weighed six pounds and has been named Henry III. Student Holmes is now stationed at Butler university. Ind. BUY BONDS

#### Wen Is Removed From President's Hand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 — (P) — President Roosevelt has disclosed that he had undergone a minor op-eration for removal of a wen from rom the back of his head.

He told a news conference that he

and God knows what, to remove it under a local anethesia. Altogether he said he spent a half hour in the naval hospital and then yelled for a cigeratte when the operation was over. BUY BONDS ...

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SHAMROCK—Cpl. N. D. Blue visited his mother. Mrs. Mary E. Blue, recently, returning to Camp Stewart. Ga., where he has been transcerred from Orlando. Fla.

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# ow stationed at Amarillo Field. SHAMROCK—A-S Henry Holmes, Never the Swains

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) Everything was very "hail fellows well met" with Privates Isaac Taylor and Henry Roberts when, landing in the same outfit here, they discovered they were neighbors in New York City. Until, that is, each showed the other a picture of the girl friend. It was the same girl.

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#### Darn Those Pants, Say Englishmen

LONDON. (A)-Two years ago the post office department started sup-plying trousers on request to its warregarded a riews conference that he had had the growth for 20 years and that it had increased in size a bit lately. So he had very good surgeons, with what he termed knives and God knows what to work the surface of the conference of the conferenc HOLD EVERYTHING

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UNSURANCE AGENCY BONDS LOANS 'Stop bothering us-we'll tell

(Continued from Page 1) home soil when I made a bombing

mission with navy planes over the same part of Paramushiro.

The planes of Commodore Leslie E Gehres' fleet air wing four were back last night, the second con-secutive night of the resumed "Tokyo short line express." They hit shortly after the bombardment. The island defenders perhaps had

been watching for them instead of glancing out to sea once in awhile because alert shore watchers might easily have seen the dark silent shadows of the approaching ships without use of any detecting de-The island was clearly visible

from the ships—its snow-covered mass rearing white, cold and lightess from the sea. The blackout suppected another air attack. A division of destroyers under

Commander Hunter Hood, who cap-tained the destroyer Smith when it was struck on the forward deck flaming Japanese Zero in Pacific action, led heavier ships of the task force into shelling position along the eastern side of Kurabu point. The remainder of of the force, led by Captain H. L. Gearing, another of the navy's dashing type commanders, swung westward toward the Sea of Ohkotsk and bombarded from that side. The "open fire" order came at form above the destroyer's bridge.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - (AP) Congress has heard what it had been waiting 24 years to find out, that its billion dollar postoffice business at last has become a paying

proposition.

In the last fiscal year, Postmaster General Walker told the house appropriations committee during hearings on the postal supply bill, the department's operating revenues exceeded its expenditures by \$1,332,

That amount, he explained, was turned over to the treasury as profit after 24 years of operation "in the

The profit was reflected despite the rendering of free services, such as franked, penalty and soldier mail, which Walker said accounted for \$122,343,000 of the department's overhead.

Postal revenues for the fiscal year 2:30 a. m. by our watches which was 9:30 p. m. Japan time. "Here we go," said Lt. (jg) Eli Hill of Dawson, Georgia, communications and assistant gunnery officer with the model of the state of the fiscal year postal revenues for the fiscal year. For the current fiscal year which ends next June 30, Walker expects whom I stood on the director plat- an operating deficit of \$13.357.520. orm above the destroyer's bridge.

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streams of Japanese anti-aircraft fire. It was the second section of Commodore Gehres' "express" raiders coming over. The first I was told had hit the area about 15 minutes after the bombardment.

Every more of the task force had been exactly on schedule and after the attack was over it had seemed almost too easy. None disagreed with the sailor who said, "why we ought to go ahead and take that place."

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Reports Profit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(P)

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Due Tax Refund

Officers and enlisted men of Pampa Field who have made tax payments on their 1942 income may have a refund due them. Lt. E. J. McLeroy, PAAF post legal officer, said today.

Individuals who filed returns for the tax year 1942 are required to file returns for the tax year of 1943 on or before March 15, 1944.

In order to collect a refund that may be due, information as to the amount of the 1942 tax will be shown on the return filed by March 15. On the form the person making the return page reports that it be applied. the form the person making the re-turn may request that it be applied on other taxes or request the refund,

which will be made when the ac-count is audited. Several enlisted men from Pampa Field will attend a conference on tax matters at Amarillo this week. They will later be available to assist BUY BONDS

#### State Livestock Shipments Increase

AUSTIN, Feb. 7—(P)—Texas increased interstate shipments of live-stock more than 4,000 cars to a total of 104,336 for 1943, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today. the Fort Worth stock yards was 4.207 cars above that of 1942. Only 12,309 cars moved to inter-state points, excluding Fort Worth.

The intra-state movement com-prised 62,903 cars of cattle, 11,715 cars of calves, 16,402 cars of hogs and 13,316 cars of sheep, all classes except calves showing a gain over the preceding year.

During December, livestock shipments from Texas to other states and Fort Worth amounted to 6.026

cars, a drop of 905 cars from the December, 1942, total. BUY BONDSnjured Flier

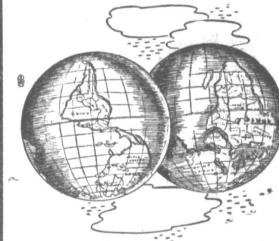
Picks His Spot

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)-Lt. Edwin C. Johnson, a bomber pilot, wrote home recently that he was forced to parachute from his plane returning from a bombing mi

He dragged himself for some dis-tance before reaching a house. It was the home of a noted English specialist in the treatment of foot ailments. Deadly snake venom, used as medicine, now saves lives.

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#### 600 Pampa Residents Attend USO Birthday **Celebration** Sunday

Third USO anniversary celebration for the people of Pampa began Sunday when 600 local persons sign-ed the register from 3 until 10 p.m. when the USO held open house with Lorene McClintock, assistant director, in charge.

Senior and junior hostesses served as a part of the reception committee at the registration table, reception line, and punch bowl, while volunteer workers served in the in-cormation booth and snack bar. Activities were just "as usual' ith boys eating pie, drinking cof-

dee, playing ping-pong, writing let-ters, and doing all of the things in which they are engaged each day. Many persons visited the USO vesay for the first time, and many heard to express their surprise and appreciation at the large atdance of service men from August January which was given with ther statistics, and the remarkable ork which had been accomplished. Another item of interest was the lrawings which were to be seen, and which had been made under the di-ection of Dr. Frank Schill, art intructor. Murals and photographic

Music during the afternoon and na, Calvin Jones, and Miss Eliz-h Sewell at the piano; Miss Ev-Thoma, violin numbers, and

Service club under the direction of Mrs. Lottle Ochiltree, donated, pre-pared and served a turkey dinner to

ampa Army Air Field orchestra, bllowed the dinner. occasion one of the most successful in the history of the local USO.

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#### Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges **Honor Officers**



Officers of the Odd Fellow and wening was furnished by John Rob-rt Lane, Mmes. Frank Perry, Jack a banquet at the I. O. O. F. hall Rebekah lodges were honored with Thursday evening with 150 members and guests attending. Highlight of Barbara Johnson, vocal num- the Valentine decorations, the motif with spring flowers at each table, Pampa USO lit the candles for its third anniversary celebration Thursday evening when the Women's Baer was master of ceremonies. Baer was master of ceremonies.

During the banquet, piano numbers were given by Misses Alverna Miller and Norma Dee Hall.

The dinner was served by candle light on white covered tables with red, white and blue napkins and red, white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and blue candles in red light of the Rebekah lodge, presented correctly white and the Rebekah lodge, presented Mrs. Ruby Wylie, noble grand of andle holders.

A formal dance, with music by the campa Army Air Field orchestra, Cone; deputy and warden, Mrs. Elsie Cone; deputy and War Pampa Army Air Field orchestra, followed the dinner.

Mrs. Ochitree today expressed her thanks and appreciation to the ladies who helped with the donations and preparations to make this present one of the most successful itt; reporter, past noble grand Flostic transfer the least MSC. Spoonemore, and Mr. Fred Parouts. and team captain

Mr. Dewey Voyles, noble grand of the Odd Fellows, introduced the officers of that lodge as follows: vice-grand, O. J. Russell; financial sec-retary, J. W. Crisler; secretary, E. C. Rupp; treasurer, W. E. Noblitt; deputy, Hap Morris; team captain, Vernon Hall. Appointive officers: Alva Phillips, John Phil-L. Maxwell, John Mitchell, Waggoner, Leonard Hollis, Euell Mote, Frank Tabor, L. E Cole, W. J. Brown, Robert Hollis. Frank Tabor, L. B. Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, deputy of the Rebekah lodge, was presented

with an appreciation gift by the noble grand, vice-grand and past noble grand. An auction and dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

The Rebekah degree staff will initiate at the regular meeting Thurs-

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#### Mrs. Ernest McKnight Is Hostess to Home **Demonstration Club**

Renovation of old garments was one of the projects included in plans for the year's work, when the Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ernest McKnight. A jumper made from a black dress and worn with a red and white striped blouse was modeled by Mrs. McKnight.

Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, discussed plans for club work for the com-

ing year. Victory fruit cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. T. Andewold, T. S. Skibinski Jess Morris, Connor O'Neal, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. McKnight, and two chil-dren, Bobby Andewold and Peggy

#### Nichols-Hardy **Vows Are Read**

Miss Wilma Joy Nichols became the bride of Cpl. W. R. Hardy in a single ring ceremony, Monday, Jan. 31, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Haskell Dill, with the Rev. Douglas Carver officiating.

The bride wore a blue street length dress with black accessories.
The couple was attended by Mrs. Geneva Smartt and Pvt. Frank Flaraeu.

Mrs. Hardy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, 711 East Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hardy of Stamford, Texas. After a short wedding trip, the

couple will be at home in Pampa. BUY BONDS-

#### Mrs. Roy Calvert Is Honored With Birthday Supper

The home of Mrs. Roy Calvert in LeFors was the scene of a surprise birthday party Monday night, Feb. 1.

The house was decorated, with bridge tables covered with white linen and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in bed, however. It means an eneman and laid with crystal and silver in the body is exhausted, or out of orthe body is exhausted, en and laid with crystal and silver for a buffet supper. In the center of each table was a bowl of pink sweet-

Upon the lace-covered diningroom table was placed the white birthday cake with small pink andles. A wreath of pink sweetpeas encircled the cake plate which was guarded by two white candle holders which supported tall pink lighted tapers. A buffet supper consisting of vegetable salad, scalloped potatoes, green beans, olives, hot rolls, butter, elly, fresh roasted beef ribs, coffee.

played, and the guest of honor received a tray of lovely gifts. Those present were: Mmes. Lula
B. Owen, Joe Clark, Louie Natho,
Edward Gething, Maurice Armstrong; Misses Myrtle Lilly, Ferne
Holland, Zona May, Dorothy Simpson, Geraldine Pratt and the guest

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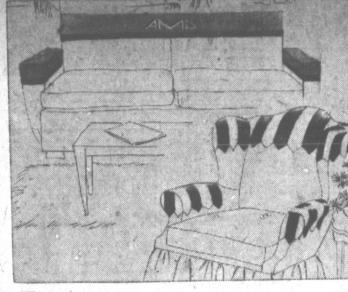
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And whether you make them of odd pieces from your rap bag or buy new fabric for them, remember that the slipcovers will be laundered frequently, and select only those materials which are sturdy, pre-shrunk

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Guard Your Patient Against Small

By MARY BEARD

If the battery runs down in your car you can take it out and put in a rented one while your own is being recharged. But when one part of

vironment that is conducive to rest -a comfortable bed in an orderly room as free as possible from noise. It is the responsibility of the home nurse to maintain in the sickroom the atmosphere of harmony and cheer that is so vital to the patient.

The sickroom should be cleaned in the morning as soon as possible after the patient has had his bath. The electric vacuum cleaners is ideal for removing dust, but if the noise disturbs the patient it should not be used. Small rugs can be taken from the room and cleaned. Oiled or damp e cream and cake was served.

After supper various games were mops and dustcloths should be used to avoid stirring up the dust.

No sick person likes to be face constantly with reminders of his illness. Medicines and toilet articles from the patient's view. Soiled dishes, towels and bedding should be taken promptly from the room. Books, magazines, and newspapers should not be allowed to accumulate.

ers and houseplants should be dis-carded promptly. These are depress-ing to a well person, and doubly so

to a sick one.

Small, repeated noises are usually more irritating to a sick person than large disturbances. Flapping cur-tains, rattling windows, squeaking doors, the clatter of hard heels on a bare floor, ticking clocks, and rust-

ling papers are sounds that grate on the nerves. A half of a clothes-pin or a folded piece of paper can he used as a wedge to stop a rattling window. The squaking door hinge should be oiled; or if the squeak comes from a door that fits tightly, rub the surfaces with a bar of soap. The noise of walking can be avoided by wearing rubber heels BUY BONDS-

#### Blue Ribbon Members Cut Second Garments

Jean Smith presided at the business meeting of the Blue Ribbon 4-H club when it met Saturday in the home demonstration office. The new nember was taken into the club by the 4-H club creed, pledge and pray

After roll call, the girls cut out county home demonstration agent. Members present were Emma Mae Sing, Bonnie Lee Gray, Marie Bag-german, Lois Briscoe, Mary Joyce Mobley, La Rue Whipple, Jean Smith; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. O.

G. Smith, sponsor, and Mrs. Kell

TUESDAY

should not be allowed to accumulate. Those that are needed should be piled neatly in one place except when in use.

THNGS THAT IRRITATE

Window shades and curtains should be kept straight and properly adjusted. Wilted and fading flow-

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Rob-ert Vail and Mrs. Carver as hostesses. WEDNESDAY

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church Holy Soul's P. T. A. will meet at Parochial school at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY

Hopkin's Valentine party at Phillips community hall at 7:30 p. m. Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet at

Sam Houston F. T. A. will meet at 2:30 o hear the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, Coltexo H. D. club will meet, Wayside H. D. club will meet.

FRIDAY

Vicrnes club members and their husands will have a Valentine party in the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 308.

Summer. N. Sumner.
Entre Nous club will meet,
Pampa Garden Club will meet in the
city club rooms for coffee and program
at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, guest

V. F. W. will meet at 8 p. m. MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet.

W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. ill meet at 2:30. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

BUY BONDS RATION CALENDAR 

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
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PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps G, H. and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20. SUGAR-Book four stamp 30 valid

for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

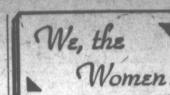
SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A

coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal-lons.

**Bond Buying Kids** Play at Flying

ALEXANDRIA, La. (P)—Youngsters from Alexandria had a field
day recently at the nearby heavy
bomber base, trying on the fleecelined togs of army filers "just to see
how they feel," sitting on bombs,
fondling with awed fingers the
smooth aluminum skins of Flying
Fortresses.

A War Bond drive made the visit
possible. Selling point of the drive
was a promise that anyone buying
one would be invited to the base and
taken around the premises.



By RUTH MILLETT

If you have lost the fight to keep your son or daughter in school and the youngster has a job paying high wages, probably more than he'll be making several years from now, how are you going to keep the "easy money" from ruining him? It is a tough problem, but one that faces thousands of parents today, as high school after high school and college after college report that they are losing their students to indus-

try.

At the risk of sounding like a kill-joy, you should impress on your child the fact that he is earning war wages and that in ordinary times untrained youth can't get a goodpaying job just for the asking.

Then try to show him that it is his duty as a wage earner without dependents to put more than the or-dinary 10 per cent into war bonds. And see that those war bonds mean more to him than doing his duty. Show him that they are his chance for the future, that after the war they will give him a start in

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business, or pay for his training if he must learn a new kind of work, or give him a nest egg if he decides in a few years he wants to marry.

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CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

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FOR SALE—Milch cow with two weeks old theirer. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Hoover, Texas.

44—Feeds Pampa, Texas.

8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED by Feb. 12, woman for after-noon work in kitchen at Ivey's Cafe. 514 W. Foster. WANTED—Beautician at Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 Cuyler. Ph. 1818. WANTED—Experienced housekeeper, from 9 until 3. Top talary. Living quarters if desired. Two in family. 520 N. Frost Apt. 1.

HELP WANTED\_Dish wash ty bran and shorts. Feed stock ers, bus girls and janitors. Top well for best returns on your wages paid. Apply in person to investment. Vandover's Feed iger at McCartt's Cafe- Mill. Ph. 792. 541 S. Cuyler.

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40-Household Goods FOR SALE One living room sui

New, maple finish house desk \$34.50. New bedroom suites

\$69.50. New oak utility cabinets \$22.50. Ph. 291 if you have anything to sell. 509 W. Foster. Irwin's.

UNFURNISHED tables and benches \$9.50

son Hardware, Ph. 43.
IF YOU are looking for good house-hold furniture, ranges, bed room suites, odd chairs, linolems and a large stock of house furnishings. We pay top prices for used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, FOR SALE—one 4-burner gas cook stove.

FOR SALE Two bedroom suits, includ-DNOMME 11 S runniture and Repair Shop

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Ph. 1425-405 South Cuyler.

WE have guns watches, musical instruments, and furniture for sale. We pay top

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

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42-Live Stock

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

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

Chicks Special for quick sale, 4 week old white rock, buff orp., red, white wyandottes. 20c each. Harvester Feed Co.

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Crystal Wax onion plants ready for delivery Monday at Granddad's. 150 pullets 7 months old. Start your Victory

Victory Market Specials New Potatoes, Bananas, Apples, oes and fine onions. S. Cuyler St.

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

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY Good two-wheel trainer with good tires. Telephone 1422-W. WANTED for removal 3 to 5 room mod-ern house and garage. Cash for either or both if priced right. Write particulars to C. G. M. care Pampa News.

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WANTED by permanent tennant a four or five room unfurnished house. Call Fox

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT-New 2 room apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L.

78—Houses

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furnished house at 1204 East Francis. See T. S. Skibinski 4 miles South of Kings-

79—Sleeping Rooms Schafer Hotel under new management. Respectable, clean sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water. Innerspring mattresses. \$5 per week for two. Service men's wives welcome. 609 W.

Foster. Phone YOLI.

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We pay top prices for used Furniture.

FOR RENT to couple—Large bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. 220 North Houston.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 81—Business Property for Sale anical repair, greasing, washing and general service. FOR SALE — Good business house, close in on W. Foster St. Suitable for Drive Inn business. See John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

Chevrolet, 5 good tires, heater and radio. National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE—Cleaning plant, well equipped in downtown Pampa. Owner leaving. Call 2372. C. H. Mundy.

**B2**—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE by owner-Eight room duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Double garage nice back yard. 853 W. Kignsmill. FOR SALE—Six-room semi-modern house, has buth tub, chicken house and chicken pen; all fenced. Cow barn. Three full 50 ft. lots. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. OR SALE-Good three-room modern house in Talley Addition. Oiled street. Will take good car in trade. S. H. Barnett, 109 N. Froet. Phone 341.

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N. Frost. Call 2372. FOR SALE—House and lot, three room: unfurnished, \$800. Phone 2178-W or 617. ROOM modern home in Talley addition here you can have a cow, priced to sell, 1250.00. Half cash, bal. \$30.00 per month. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. LARGE 6 room house, 2 room furnished in rear on N. Hobart; 2 large five room houses on N. Somerville, large 6 room duplex, hardwood floors, furnished both sides; large 8 room, 3 baths, floor furnace modern 2 room basement, large corner lot, on N, Gray, will take in smaller house as part payment.

after 6:30 p. m.

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. 97-Trucks and Trailers. FOR SALE by owner, five room modern house garage, fenced back yard, shrub-bery. Inquire 1230 Christine, Ph. 1978. If it's real estate or city propand Thomasson before you buy. Call 1766.

The temperature of the air 20 miles above the earth is calculated at 120 degree—about as hot as Death Valley.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

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MODERN five large room furnished

> M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. 2 TWO room houses in Wilcox addition on same lot, ready to move in \$650.00. \$250.00 cash balance \$25.00 per month.

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. FOR SALE-Four room house Day's Market is well stocked on North West street. Possesswith fresh fruits and vegeta- ion now. Five room brick home bles. Lowest possible prices. on Christine Cook-Adams add. Possession now. Lee R. Banks, 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg, Ph. 388. My home for sale, 4 room

modern home unfurnished with 3 room furnished house in rear. Hardwood floors, firein rear. Hardwood floors, fireplace, screened porch, shrubbery, corner lots on pavement. ants dispossessed plaintiff Priced \$4500. Will carry good loan. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Phone 1965.

87—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-400 acres improved land-Pampa-Mobeetie Hishway, 200 acres culti-

Pampa-Mobectie Highway, 200 acres cultivation. Balance grass. Immediate possession. Price \$22.50 per acre. S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texa. Phone 34,
FOR SALE—2,300 acres 2½ miles Birch Tree, Missouri. Home of good hunting and fishing Free range country. This is all unimproved. Will take good residence in trade. Some terms. Price, \$3.00 per acre. 109 North Frost. Phone 341, S. H. Barnett.

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HENRY L. Jordan has for sale a three section ranch north of Canadian, river, priced right. Phone 166. Duncan Bldg. S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale.

88-Property to be Moved FOR SALE—Two-room house to be moved. Good condition, \$400 cash. Virgil McCoy.

Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John For Rent Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

94-Money to Loan

CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at

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door sedan, 5 extra good tires. Motor in ood running order—For cheap trans-ortation, for a maximum of mileage on Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider trade-ins. Rider Motor Co. Trade that late Model Car

NOTICE Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. 3-BEDROOM brick home in west part of City, 2 lots, chicken yard and house garage and servants quarters. Priced for quick sale. Possession with sale.

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Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives and the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs, and their Legal Representatives of An-GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and inswer the plaintiff's petition at or pefore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of March, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County at the Court Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27 day of January, 1944. The ffle number of said suit being No. 7506. The names of the parties in said suit are: Allen V. Lowry, also known as A. V. Lowry, is Plaintiff, and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives and the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs ad their Legal Representatives of Annie Low-ry, deceased, are Defendants. The nature of said suit being sub-

1ST COUNT: Plaintiff sues in simple since October 28, 1930, of the the office of the County Clerk of about February 2, 1938, and plaintiff FOR SALE—5 room modern house near Horace Mann School, \$2100. Phone 166. H. L. Jordan Duncan Bldg.

B3—Income Property for the above described property and for costs of suit, general, special, legal, and equitable relief. Plaintiff's petition endorsed "This action is brought as well to try title as for damages." 83—Income Property for Sale
FOR SALE Tourist court, income \$400
monthly, \$6,800. Another tourst court, income \$335 per month, \$6,500. W. T. Hollis,
Phone 1478.

2ND COUNT: Plaintiff sues in the
alternative, alleging to be entitled
to title and possession of property
described in Count 1 because he has
held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under title and/or
color of title from State of said lands
to more than three years and prays Soldier War Bond

plaintiff sues in the alternative, alleging to be entitled to title and pos-session of property described in session of property described in Count 1 because he claims under a deed duly registered and has had peaceable, continuous and adverse and continuous and adverse cultivating, using and continuous and adverse their allotments. See their allotments, furloughs in excess of 15 days by their allotments. possession, cultivating, using and enjoying same and paying all taxes thereon for more than five years after any cause of action defendants may have had accrued; praying that any claim defendants may have had accrued; praying that any claim defendants may have had a consider the second of the se

equitable relief. allotment of \$3.75 concludes nis total 3RD COUNT: Plaintiff sues in for an \$18.75 bond in March, no further monthly deduction of \$3.75 will lands described in Count 1 were of the made from his pay in April. But the community estate of plaintiff if his March pay started the accuand Annie Lowry, deceased, and were mulation of \$3.75 amounts toward at the time of Annie Lowry's death an \$18.75 bond, then that allotment on February 2, 1938; that the deed will continue in effect through July to said parties' community estate named Annie Lowry as grantee and created presumption that said prop-erty was of the separate estate of Annie Lowry rather than the com-processed by the field, and processed by the army War Bond ofmunity estate of plaintiff and Annie fice in Chicago, Automatic cancella-Lowry, all of which constitutes a tion will be regarded as sufficient. described; plaintiff prays the court to hear evidence on the issue as to whether the property was of the whether the property was of the community estate of said parties or of the separate estate of Annie Lowry, and upon final hearing to decree the lands described to be in listed men in the army, is the order fee simple title and quieted in plaintiff. That plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of the adjutant general's office in Washington making army emergency relief funds no longer available. such lands and costs, general, spe-cial, legal, and equitable relief.

Issued this the 28th day of Jan- ness or death in the soldier's family Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Pampa, Tex-s, this the 28th day of January, A. when such condition is established said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 28th day of January, A. D., 1944. MIRIAM WILSON,

Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14-21.

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to fire a gun, then it is just as right to draft the men to make the -Warren H. Atherton, American Legion national commander.

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A directive from the adjutant general states that effective April 1, no enlisted man can make class B altraveling, the circular says com-

that any claim defendants may have had be denied and barred by the five year statute of limitations and that the land described above be decreed and quieted in plaintiff, and for costs, general greatly and the land described above be decreed and quieted in plaintiff, and for costs, general greatly and the land described above be decreed and quieted in plaintiff, and for costs, general greatly and the land defendants may have than \$6.25 will be accepted and all FORT DOUGLAS, Utah. (P)—Lt Col. H. B. Wharfield of Portland, Ore, took his lion-hunting dog for a training property greatly and the land described above be decreased and quieted in plaintiff, and for costs, general greatly and the land described and all the land described above be decreased and all the land described and all the land descri creed and quieted in plaintiff, and bonds are completed.
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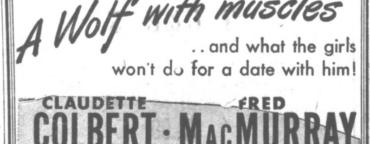
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Of intreest to Pampa Field enlisted men, and families of other enor some other condition of equal imto the satisfaction of the command ing officer and when American Red Cross or private funds are not available for the purpose.

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HOWARD BUCKINGHAM 51 Street (abbr.) For County Commissioner Precinct 1
ARLIE CARPENTER

For District Clerk

R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable

Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. E. CLENDENNEN -BUY BONDS-The Nazi leaders are apparently unwilling to face the test of going to the public for their war loans—they can't do that. Our people cany—OWI Director Elmer Davis.

DEALERS
The Commissioner's Court of Gray 'County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., February 18, 1944 for the purchase of one (1) Diesel powered read maintainer of road maintainer of approximately 65 h. p. equipped with cab, scarifier and 2 foot extensions. Pampa Field enlisted men going

Payment in cash will be made County Judge, February 18, 1944 at 10:00 a. m.

County Auditor. Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

2-1942 Chevrolet Sedans 3—1941 Chevrolet Sedans

"Too lazy to pack a gun," the colonel grinned later.

The colonel scurried up a tree

Clendennen to Run for Constable Precinct 1

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Harvester basketball team.

At 3- tomorrow night starts the game that will either put the Pampa High school quintet into the play-off of the northern loop of District 1-AA or put the green and gold further behind than an expired ration stamp. The opponent is the potent Borger Bulldogs, a great basketball team and more to be dreaded than the and more to be dreaded than the Saffron Simoon, even though the Amarilloans' superior heighth has been the deciding factor in losses the Bulldogs have suffered from the

Borger is going all-out for this game. They have asked that a whole section of the junior high gym seats here be reserved for their fans, In Buddy Howard, the Borgans In Buddy Howard, the Borgans have a player that is good enough for college basketball, and he is bound to give the Harvesters plenty of anytety when the two quintets.

A. A. tournament because most of of anxiety when the two quintets clash Tuesday night.

and fourth places with 280. BUY BONDS-

#### Uptown Boys May Take Over 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (P)—The Journal American said today favorable action was expected within 48 hours on an offer that would transfer control of the Brooklyn National League baseball club to a syndicate of New York business men.

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 -(AP)-Contrary to popular rumors, William Helis, the Louislana oil man, didn't bankroll that purchase of the Val-

THIS PENN AIN'T MIGHTY
If Bob Carpenter still is looking for a new emblem for the
Phillies, how about borrowing the
statue of Billy Penn from atop
Philadelphia's city hall?.... It
would provide a new nickname,
too, the Pens-dipped in red ink.

MONDAY MATINEE

Lord Byron And Jug
In Phoenix Finals

THEY KEEP THE HOME FIRING
When nine kids from the Fort
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on his farm, Bill is the club's only
experienced catcher.

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gave us a set of boxing gloves for
Christmas," one of the boys exthe strick in which nothing is sathe ulterances and communicae
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ron Nelson of Toledo and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, golfing pals who have been battling the field for the lion's share of the cash in the major 1944 tournaments finally will match shots by themselves today in an 18-hole playoff to determine who wins the Phoenix open golf championship and a \$1,000 war bond. The runnerup will pocket a \$750 bond.

They tied yesterday at the end of the 72-hole event with nine under par 273 McSpaden scored a competitive record 64 for the par 71 country club course in yesterday's morning round to take a three-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark. "Lord Byron" carded a 65 on the final 18 to overtake McSpaden who shot a 68.

Sam Byrd of Detroit and Craig Wood of Mamareneck, N. Y. won \$500 war bonds in tying for third and fourth places with 280.

BUY CONDS—

Tommissioner K. M. Landis. General Somervell, scheduled as a leading speaker, was unable to attend, but he voiced his sentiments in a telegram read by Colonel MacPhail in which the general urged baseball to help in the maintenance of morale both at home and among our troops.

\*\*SERVICE DEPT.\*\*

Marine Lieut. Marvin Bell, former Marquette U. end coach, finally had to abandon his effort to have all weight classes in the Camp Leleure, N. C., boxing tournament. What with husky appetites adding pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former Marquette U. end coach, finally had to abandon his effort to have all weight classes in the Camp Leleure, N. C., boxing tournament. What with husky appetites adding pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds to 95 per cent of the Marvin Bell, former was pounds

# making a net gain. BUY CONDS Juknown to an Detroit Wins Bowling Classic CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (P)—Just as they were about to declare Harold at the wins statement of a year ago that base-

Sulphuric acid will char paper, ded medal and an additional squad prize of \$100. when he scored 217, 187, 206, 200, 99, 234, 192 and 223. Asplung won \$2.500 for finishing second while Russ Gersonde of Mil-waukee scored 1,632 to win \$1,000 for

-BUY BONDS-The color of ocean water far from land is an almost pure blue.

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## Miami, Iowa, And Army Top College Cagers

'Underdogs'

Get Tougher

In Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(A)—Army, Iowa and Miami of Ohio, the country's three top undefeated college basketball teams, face severe tests this week as the end of the season between interview. Associated Press Sports Editor The lower bracket teams get ougher and tougher in Southwest on erence basketball but there ap-ears little chance of the leaders

hoves into sight.

Army, with a wark of 8-0, opposes
Pitt on Wednesday and Hobart on
Saturday. Iowa, 12-0, and the undisputed leader of the Big Ten, runs being upset down the stretch.

Texas ran aroul of Texas Christian and Southern Methodist to be plunked virtually out of the title race and Arkansas almost took a tumble from lowly Baylor but Rice into a two-game series with dan-gerous Ohio State on Friday and serous Ohio State on Friday and Saturday. The Buckeyes upset Purdue, previously unbeaten in league competition, on Saturday after losing to the Boilermakers on Friday. Miami, 10-0, invades. Buffalo on Saturday to face a Canisius quintet anxious to redeem itself for a surprise defeat at the hands of Temple. and Arkansas enter the linar three weeks tied for the lead and in a good position to end up like that. This week each has two games at tome, Rice meeting the Tomas Abries and Texas Christian and Arkansas clashing with Texas twice. It's the last stand for Texas. The Longhorns would have to beat the

Sectionally this is how things.

stand: East—Dartmouth finished its reg-ular season by beating Cornell for its 13th straight victory and a sea-Razorbacks in both games to retain even a glimmer of championship hopes. Doing this in Fayetteville would be the season's major reson won-lost mark of 15-1. Other standouts are Army, Muhlenberg, Long Island. St. John's and Penn. Midwest—Iowa swamped C. cago. 103-31 with freshman Dick Ives swishing in 43 points, to take Big Ten lead. a resurging Texas Christian outfit. The Frogs were none too easy for Rice to handle the last time the

teams met.

After this week Arkansas will have only Texas A. & M. to play, meeting the Cadets twice in College Station, while Rice will engage Texas and Baylor—the Longhorns in Pacific Coast—California clinched couthern division title while Washngton continues at the top of the Northern loop.
Southeast—Kentucky, 11-1, is tops,

Austin and Baylor in Houston.
Last week's feature was the Southend Methodist upset of Texas, the followed closely by Tulane, 10-2, and Georgia Tech, 10-1. Big Six—Iowa State took undis-Mustangs bouncing back from a 47-37 trimming by TCU, to trounce the Longhorns 49-46 at Austin. That made three straight losses for Texouted possession of first place by whipping Oklahoma, 41-39. The Sooners previously were unbeaten in

s and three strikes are consider-d out in this conference. eague competition. eague competition.
Southern Conference—Duke, beaten proviously by North Carolina, surned tables on Tarheels in handing NC their first league defeat, Arkansas beat Baylor handily Friday night but Saturday night found the Bruins quite difficult. Only a long field goal in the final seconds saved the Razorbacks from an overline struggle.

Southwest Conference — Texas umbled from first place by losing o Rice and SMU. Rice and Arime struggle. The Texas Augies were breaking the victory column not once twice. The Cadets won noncansas now battling for lead.
Rocky Mountains—Utah, 11-1, still ops region, despite loss to Fort Warconference games over Brooks Field and Corsicana Field but lost to San Antonio aviation cadet center and Randolph Field. ren. Colorado Mines twice edged Denver, 33-31 and 36 35. -----BUY BONDS-

# Randolph Field. Bill Henry of Rice continued to bace the scorers, running his total to 152—62 short of the conference ecord set in 1942 by Dwight Parks of Baylor. Henry has four games in which to smash the mark and an do it by averaging 16 points per same.

Painpa Field military personnel were reminded today by Capt. Wills C. Cowan, special services officer, of Dentis Haden of Southern Methodist stuck easily to second place in individual scoring, sending his total to 138.

D. Cowan, special services officer, of the opportunities for them to further or complete their education while in the army by means of the army r game. Denois Haden of Southern Metho-Applications for the courses may be obtained at the special services

office and the post library.

The courses are sponsored by the government and prepared by 70 colleges throughout the United States, and range from mathematics and

CUBS SIGN NOVIKOFF
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (P)—Lou
Novikoff, whose contract antics with

the Chicago Cubs last spring provided plenty of news before he signed; placed his signature on a 1944 contract yesterday, he disclosed. BUY BONDS

#### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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—Save a Nickel Club.
—Superman-Mutual.

—One minute of Prayer, Mutual.

1—Griffin Reporting, MBS

5—Theatre Page.

—Trading Post.

—The World's Front Page, MBS.

—10-2-4 Ranch.

—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.

5—The Johnson Family.

—Army Air Forces—MBS.

—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red 8:00—Radio Theater, CBS. 8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red. 9:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS. 9:00—Scontented Program, NBC to Red. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue. 9:15—Out of Shadows, Blue. 9:30—Blondie, CBS. 9:30—Information, Please, NBC. 9:30—America Looks Ahead—Blue. 0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS. 40:15—R. C. Henle, Blue. 10:15—R. Harkness, NBC. 10:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC 11:00—News, CBS. 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue. 11:00—News, CBS.

ace Heidt. d Waring, Red. Fred Waring, Red.

Ed Sullivan Blue.

Carol Sisters NBS.

The Lone Ranger, Rlue.

Today's War and You, CBS.

Kaltenborn, NBC.

Cavalcade of America, NBC,

Vox Fop. CBS to WABC.

Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.

Blind Date, Blue.

Gay Nincties Review, CBS to WABC

Barlow's Orch—NBC.

Counter Spy, Blue.

The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.

Radio Theater, CBS.

Doctor I, Q., NBS to Red.

of New York business men.

The paper said the head of the syndicate, Max Meyer, was to confer today with George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust company, which has controlled the club for the last decade.

The dal pending involves the estate of the late Charles Ebbets, whose heirs own 50 per cent of the the same war-time responsibilities as 130,000,000 other Americans could be put on the field. Baseball asks

**Basehall Scribes** 

## Dodger Manager

Going Overseas

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Feb. 7. (P)
Leo (Lippy) Durocher's statement here yesterday that he soon will leave for overseas entertainment of service men tossed another poser into the laps of Brooklyn Dodger fans.

Followers of the Bums already 1. Followers of the Bums already 1. Followers of the managerial statwere pondering the manag

were pondering the managerial stat-us of their team. They figure, per-haps, that if Durocher departs he might not return in time to resume his skipper duties.

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#### Armstrong Fights Hanbury Tonight

10:15Musical Memiors,
10:30—Trading Post,
10:35—Morning Varieties,
10:45—Treasury Star Parade,
11:45—Treasury Star Parade,
11:45—Lum & Abner,
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese,
1:45—Whites School of the Air,
2:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS,
12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch,—MBS,
12:30—Luncheon with/Lopez, MBS,
12:30—News—Cedric Foster—MBS,
1:30—News—Cedric Foster—MBS,
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS,
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (P)—Henry
Armstrong, former three-title champion, meets Lew Hanbury of Washington at Uline's arena in a tenround bout which pits age and experience against youth and enthusiasm.
Armstrong, now 31, probably will hold a weight advantage and is ruled the betting favorite at 3-5. He is expected to enter the ring at 143 to Habury's 139.

PING-PONGERS CHOOSE
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5—(P)—Selection of St. Louis for the 14th annual national tournament of the United States Table Tennis association, March 31, April 1 and 2, was announced today.

12 30—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:15—Foolight Rhapsody—MBS.
1:15 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (P)—Henry Armstrong, former three-title cham-pion, meets Lew Hanbury of Wash-



















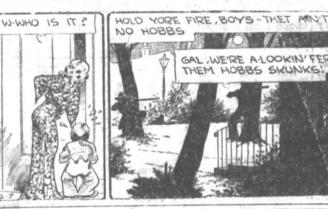
































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#### **Bogus Earnings**

ventures that claim tax exemption, such as the Central Lin-oln County PUD in Oregon, which about a year ago took over the Oregon Coast division of the West Coast Power company which pinered electric development in sparcely settled territory along the

1942, the private company (now the PUD) paid a federal in-come tax of \$22,466, a federal capital stock tax of \$698.04, a federal electric energy tax of \$6,974.98; it

es, and pays only the state property

On 1942 tax figures, the PUD would, therefore, have been exempted from paying the difference between \$16,596.40 and \$48,439.47, or a total of \$31.843.07 which the private company paid in 1942 to maintain federal and state governments. much as the PUD's income for 1943, due to war demand for electricity, was higher than in 1942, its so-called "accumulated earnings regular operating expense' 1943, were principally taxes it did-n't pay, but which all other taxpay-ers had to make up.

The millions of dollars of tax ex-

emptions now enjoyed by such so-cialized electric properties throughout the country, must be added to the present staggering load of all taxpayers. Such properties, which business enterprises, competing with and destroying pri-vate taxpaying industry, should pay taxes on the same basis as every

other taxpayer.

How much longer will the people submit to such double dealing? -BUY BONDS-

The Germ of Inflation There has never been any argument about the fairness of ration-ing supplies so that all persons might get a share of scarce commodities. But no one has yet fig-ured out how price ceilings, which ourage production, will increase

supplies of scarce commodities.

Some day our economic wizards may learn the wisdom of planning plenty, instead of merely ration-for scarcity, which is the germ

Months ago, in fact two years ago. the disparity between the cost of producing milk and the selling price allowed, was pointed out and correction urged. But the matter was disregarded and the charge nade that farm prices were re-ponsible for inflation, regardless of ncreased labor and supply costs.

Well, butter is disappearing, cream scarcer. Farmers are going out of milk production in all parts of the country. The national attitude toward milk daily grows more mysterious as supplies dwindle

#### Saving Bonds

-BUY BONDS-As the Fourth War Lean Drive progresses and people prepare to "buy more in '44," it is encouraging to note how tightly most of us have hung onto the first three issues. From May 1, 1941, until the end of 1943. Americans had bought more than \$25,000,000,000 in Series E, F and G bonds. Redemptions up to that time amounted to \$1,763,000,000

That seems to us a remarkably

good record. And it is interesting to

learn, from Treasury statistics, that most bonds were cashed in at Christ mas time, during the flu epidemic. and in months when taxes were due.
That's all right, too. It is better to sacrifice a bond than to be haunted delinquent taxes, unpaid doctor bills or the thought that you scrimped on the kids at Christmas.

And we suspect that a good share that cashed-in \$1.763.000.000 sock anyway, in taxes or more

BUY BONDS-

#### The Nation's Press THE SENSATION IS ENDED

#### (Santa Monica Calif. Outlook) The sensation caused by the

publication in the Russian Pravda of a rumored peace conference between two English representatives and Von Ribbentrop has been dissipated by Prayda's newest declaration that the last Nazi hope of sowing discord among the

#### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

#### E. Stanley Jones Silent on his Poison Words

Five months ago this column reported that an individual was willing to pay E. Stanley Jones \$1,000 if he would answer questions about his article in Christian Century of August 25, 1943. In the Christian Century, Every taxpayer is daily becoming he blamed our economic trouble to the employer. His contention was that workers should be permitted to use tools without consent of the owners of the

employer of labor would know how much to pay labor and would not have to ask Mr. Jones for further instructions so as to com-596.40. a state property tax of \$16,\$137.80, a public utility commissioner's fee of \$481.81, a social security tax of \$996.67, city franchise and cooperation of the worker and how there could be ply with his suggestion that there tax of \$996.67, city franchise and license fees of \$71.62, and other state taxes of \$16.15, or a total of who would give the \$1,000 was Recently published statements by not to be the final judge as to the PUD for 1943 indicate that during the past year of its ownership.

344,377 has been accumulated above be left to any professor of mathematics or logic, at the head of matics or logic, at the head of any non-state controlled school in the United States, with a school attendance of 100 or over. This individual also offered to give \$50 to the first person who would get Mr. Jones to explain his program

To date no one has claimed the \$50 nor has E. Stanley Jones made an effort to get the \$1,000. There is a very definite reason why E. Stanley Jones will not answer questions. He would show was at heart a non-Christian. He would show that he was a dictator at heart—a man without any impersonal rules of Jones and other church leaders of his kind fiddling while Rome is burning, but they are actually heaping coals on the conflagra-

It is no wonder we have had the worst and longest depression in our history when churches that oose as teaching Christianity have as their leaders men who are so arbitrary and dictatorial that they will not answer questions about what they are advocating for \$1,000. Any Christian, if he really understood Christian-ity, would be willing to explain in season and out of season. He would be willing to answer all questions, because there are no contradictions in real Christian-ity. It is perfect harmony; it is perfect justice: it is perfect truth. But every bluffer, every crook, every hit-and-run driver, every dictator, always objects to having

his arbitrary, dogmatic state-ments analyzed and questioned. The offer is still open. The Reverend E. Stanley Jones' ad-dress is the same as it was five months ago: 150 Fifth Avenue; New York City.

#### People's Appraisal of

Newspapers is a thing of the past, cheese is a luxury, and milk is daily growing scarcer. Farmers are going out of milk production in all parts of the country. The national attitude tonewspapers render. This \$603,000,-000 is \$153,000,000 more than the people of the United States spend annually for all other reading material and more than twice as

material and more than twice as much as they spend for magazines.

the schemes under consideration may "involve this Government in dangerous and entangling allianfrom an article in Editor & Pub-

lisher of January 1, 1944.

Russian diplomacy is devious and this is another instance of or 7 per cent-including the accrued it. It also indicates the sense of rivalry which Russia feels toward Great Britain and her determination not to permit England to interfere with the Soviet's postwar territorial ambitions.

BUY BONDS "THE WORLD OF BOOKS" (The New York News)

The other day we came by a booklet entitled "The Story of the Yale University Press Told

It is a handsomely printed booklet from the Yale University printing office. The "friend" who told the story was the late Clarence Day, author of the book "Life With Father," on which the play was built. At least one passage in the booklet, we think

s worth quoting, as an utterance

that is both beautiful and true: "The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man.

Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races build others.

But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this have complete economic and social freedom, and there has been considerable intermarriage with the Rangi explains all about the feather whites. The Maoris are tremendous above, with no more than the usual amount of tourist corn.

declaration that the last Nazi hope of sowing discord among the Allies ha, failed. The implication stems to be intended that the report which Praw'a printed, accusing England of separate peace negotiations, was the work of German propagandists and without foundation.

This is satisfactory in its way, but it does not fully explain Praw da's sensational publication which undoubtedly had official sanction. After the Teheran conference, it would have seemed a friendly course to have inquired before dignifying with publication a report that is now ascribed to German propagands.

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#### I've Left Adolf -



#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER REFUSED-A hard-driving pack lationists. of Senators has set out to investi-gate the Administration's long-range plans for handling the problem of international oil. The move originated among Truman Committee nembers whose suspicions that A-

ed on their world trip.

The travelers charged that England is holding on to her Middle East reserves, while the United States is burning up its domestic supply. Now, so the Capitol Hill ential colleagues on the Finance of the Private Committee Receiping how his word. owned by American corporations.

No subject is shrouded in deep-

er mystery, but the legislators un-derstand that President Roosevelt has tried to obtain majority control of the three companies involved— Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil and the Texas Company. Once Washington holds fifty-one per cent of their stock through an RFC subsidiary, it will be in a position to orce them to accede to its demands.
Through the suggested deal Uncle am would advance more than a sain would advance more than a hundred million dollars for construc-tion of refineries, pipe lines and even workers' homes. These facili-ties would then be employed to tap American-owned fields while British

urces were idle. So far our firms have refused to accept this offer. They have even turned down a proposal for a six-man directorate on which the Government would have only two mem-

WARNS-The Petroleum Reserves Corporation was created last June o regulate foreign operations; it is Congressional fire. But the real bent still enjoys a great advantage authors of its plans are Army-Navy officials and Harold L. Ickes. Behind them stand F. D. R. and Harmy Hon.

abolition of this unit. They declare that its program "constitutes a policy of imperialism contrary to the basic principles of private enter-prise." They also express fear that

The above figures are taken ces" and lead to international con-In short, the document warns the Inited States to keep its hands off

this inflammable subject and leave

ISOLATIONISTS—Senator Burton

K. Wheeler of Montana, a Presidential foe, paid off a few old scores in dealing with this contro-versial issue, which has aroused oil roducers. Ordinarily the Brewster-Moore otion would have been referred to the Foreign Relations or Banking

and Currency Committee normally amenable to the White House. But he maneuvered it into Interstate Commerce, which he heads.
Then he named a subcommittee of anti-Administration men with Sena-tor Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado as chairman. Other members are imself, Senators Moore, C. Wayland rooks of Illinois and Clyde M.

Peter Edson's Column:

ity; all were pre-Pearl Harbor iso-

ALCOHOL-"Dear Alben" W. Barkley may have assured his re-elec-tion in the doubtful state of Kentucky by the protection he gave to whisky distillers and race-track opmerican interests in this sphere have erators down in the Blue Grass not been fully protected were arouscountry. He may lose the reform vote, but its defection cannot hurt

livered a pittiful plea to his influ-ential colleagues on the Finance Committee. Recalling how his people had chosen a Republican Gov-ernor last Fall, he advised that he himself might not be returned un-less he could "bring home the baeon."

He begged them to defeat the pro-

ject for a tax on parimutuel bet-ting, and a levy on liquor warehous-ed for four years. Under existing law that product pays no duty until after eight years of storage. The parimutuel impost would have

raised twenty-seven and a half million dollars, while the second proposition would have brought untold millions to the Treasury. This move would also have relieved the short-age of alcohol, perhaps have led a reduction of prices, the end of the black market and the solution of In seeking sati many related problems.

But the Senatorial custom of nobless oblige was upheld. The Ken-tuckian's prayers were granted by his associates and will probably be

nored in the bill's final form. ERRANDS—The United States Senate has been described as a "democratic cluo" since its members were chosen by popular vote instead of by lobby-controlled state legislatures. But a wealthy incumbent still enjoys a great advantage not simply no one's thought about put us together again. Senator Edward H. Moore of Ok-lahoma, for instance, found that he could not handle constitutents' busi-ness with the space and secretariat permitted him by the Government.

## So They Say Some of the extension of federal

until he runs again.

power is beneficial from every standpoint. Too much is destructive of self-direction. Social salvation will not be attained by turning over to a vast impersonal machine in Washington. -Arthur A. Ballatine, former undersecretary of the Treasury. We had better overestimate the

-BUY BONDS-

ime it is going to take to defeat Germany than to underestimate it. -Navy Secretary Frank Knox. When it comes to the vastly im-

portant and tragic business of war we shut our eyes and stop our ears until it is so late that top manage-ment has to perform miracles, and men die waiting for them.

Reed of Kansas. The last three are that they can be submerged for 24 A constructive faith is thus the Republicans, giving them a major- hours without falling apart.

FIRST LADY AND THAT MAORI 'KISS

## DR. FOSDICK'S REAL PERSON

Irreligion leaves the best areas of

man's experience unaccounted for Every man has spiritual experiences that materialism cannot explain. On the basis of thoroughgoing irrelgion, what made Plato Plato, Beethovan Beethovan, Christ Christ, an accidental byproduct of meres an accidental byproduct of merely physical processes—"a curious ac-cident in a backwater." The entire

cident in a backwater." The entire spiritual life of man, then, involving whatever gives humanity such distinction and dignity as it possesses, is a misfit in the cosmos.

When any man feels that way about life he faces distraction at the very center of his personality. His best is a cosmic mischance and misfit. He may decide to stand by his best and he may do well at it, but whenever he turns his thought to the total meaning of life, the sense of ultimate futility cannot be escaped.

This disintegrating effect of ir-Reason Ruth Hussey hasn't been

religion becomes more manifest when its ethical results appear. A man of sensitive spiritual life may pass, by some combined emotional and intellectual route, into a materialistic philosophy, but there he finds himself forms. and intellectual route, into a materialistic philosophy, but there he finds himself facing a profound personal schism. What in his idealism he thinks ought to be pulls in one direction; what in his philosophy he thinks really is pulls in another. He thinks man ought to be a high-minded, spiritual being, but he thinks man basically is an animal acciman basically is an animal, acci-

entally produced.

This disintegrating efect of irreligion is apparent when attention of sentered on a man's opinion of simself. Schopenhauer, so runs the torry, walking down the street, accidentally bumped into a stranger. The stranger, irritated, turned on the stranger, irritated, turned on the stranger, irritated, turned on the stranger. The stranger is the stranger is the stranger in the stranger in the stranger is the stranger in the stran himself. Schopenhauer, so runs the story, walking down the street, ac-cidentally bumped into a stranger. The stranger, irritated, turned on Scyhopenhauer, lost in meditation,

apepars in its reply to that ques-tion, and in view of this fact the relevance of one's total faith to stand Hollywood."

need of thinking highly of himself is so urgent that, even when his total faith would logically picture him as a ridiculous parasite, he manages to make the most of every

In seeking satisfaction for that desire man uses any support for self-approbation he can find, but the more thoughtful a person is, the more his ultimate answer to the question. Who am I? springs from and shares the quality of his total philosophy. To call man a "child of

else religious faith vor. Whatever does, it sees man as essentially spirit he can dispose of requests, mail and errands and keep voters contented with a body and not as a body ual functions; it grounds his best in eternal reality and teaches him to esteem himself as a being of divine origin, nature, and destiny.

Great religion furnishes the most stimulating answer even given to the question, Who am I? and the history of religious experience at its best is rich in illustrations of Adler's statement, "By changing opinion of ourselves we can also change ourselves."

George Bernard Shaw describes an experience of his that took "a mob of appetites and organized them into an army of purposes and principles." This process of organization, essential to personal wholeness, always involves two elements. discrimination and renunciation and is never self-produced. It takes a positive faith to get it started. Some idea, cause, or person captures our confidence and devotion; we believe in some value and give our-selves to it; and in that act of faith A new adhesive material makes posites follows with a minimum of paperboard boxes so weatherproof strain.

#### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Loss of Positive Religious Faith
Brings Ruinous Personal Results

The failure to achieve, or the loss of a positive, constructive religious faith, is today having ruinous personal results.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
For a girl Hollywood can't make un its mind about, the gorgeous Hussey is dong all right.
In fact, Ruth Hussey is one of the few young ladies of the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive's local to the screen we know who does not regularly pound her fist on an executive screen we have a screen we know the screen we know pound her fist on an executive's desk, gnash her teeth and scream, "I am being typed. You are wreck-

carve their way into the Hitlerite front—further consolidation of their position about the strategic fortified center of Narva up north in the Baltic state of Estonia, another great thrust into pre-war Poland, and down in the Dnieper bend the encirclement of five more Nazi divisions to add to the 10 divisions surrounded last week.

Militarily the situation on the whole in the European theater looks good for the Allies, Still, it seems to be that, taking the long view, the political developments which are ing my career!"

Just take a look at the record.

Five vears ago she made her film debut in a straight romantic role opposite Robert Young in a film titled, "Rich Man, Poor Girl." Since then she's played sophisticated wives, sweet, wholesome girls the hero left behind, brittle comedien-

becoming a politico-military affair, And the whole trend seems to be in the direction of extending Rus-sian influence westward across the continent—eastward into Asia, for press agent would kick me under the table and interrupt with 'Why, just yesterday Ruth told me how won-derful blah-blah-blah-blah'." It

GETTING ACQUAINTED Now that she's served her ap-

The stranger, irritated, turned on the philosopher and exclaimed, "Who are you anyway?" to which Scyhopenhauer, lost in meditatior, answered, "Who am I- How I wish I knew!"

The essence of every philosophy

The stranger, irritated, turned on funny. And you don't have to go through a whole picture weeping all over the place."

Up until a couple of years ago, Ruth Hussey admits she had a reputation for being snooty. "I guess it was because I was lonesome—

relevance of one's total faith to one's psychological health is obvious. A student's editorial in the Yale News says that atheism makes us seem like "ridiculous parasites on a dying speck of matter in infinite space and infinite cold."

To be sure, man has many ways of sustaining his self-esteem. His need of thinking highly of himself.

"all the scenery in pastel shades." "Give me rugged New England any time," she said. Well her anti-chamber of commanages to make the most of every merce comments wound up in print minor justification he can find for and the M-G-M publicity depart-

ment decided something had to be done with "the difficult Miss Hussey." UNUSUAL LADY "Every time I was interviewed after that," she said, "the publicity department sent along someone to hold my hand. When I was asked whether I liked my current role, or what I thought of Hollywood, the

put us together again. THE END

DR. PLANISH felt confused as audience.

"We'll wipe out all those little the war and win the peace," yellow devils in three months, and The graduate student remarked,

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and Belden to meet me in my rie who attacked: office tonight, 8 sharp, and we'll "Daddy, listen. Please don't make plans. Hooray!" The Doctor walked painfully friends—not even 'win the war, a new rose in his button

home. He was loyal to Marduc, win the peace." but during all the years when he had been making a living out of have a daughter who can be frivshouting that he loved America, olous at a time like this, when he really had loved his country, men are fighting!" and it made him sick just now to go on peddling that love for profit. We're not frivolous! That boy much interested in office during to keep silent.

tor snapped back into his lifelong habit of being a professional wisdom-dealer—fact-softener—brain-picker—information-retailer—lay-high-priest—unofficial censor of all officials—critic so skilled in judgment that he did not need to know anything about anything in the war is lost or won. If we win, and I think we will, I have a new peace plan that nobody has hit on yet, We'd better get a lot of publicity on it, and get people referring to it as 'The Marduc Plan' yessir! The idea of the Marduc Plan ought to bring me a prominent seat at the final peace conference, and lead right to the post to the post of Serretary of State. know anything about anything in ists think they were fighting for of Secretary of State . . . If no

her. She was too serious, and for once, this man who made a profession of preaching serious

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couldn't, however, waste this

maybe I'll go back into the Army "I've got to be getting back up- DR. PLANISH had walked little, and accept a major-generalship, town," astounded the Doctor by and then make Tom Blizzard kissing an unresistant Carrie, and and then make Tom Blizzard kissing an unresistant Carrie, and president—I've decided to let him walked out. Before the Doctor Marduc's office. He was wretchhave it. I want you and Winifred could get under way, it was Car-edly wondering if he always did

"My God, to think that I could his desk and roared:

He was willing to quit the DDD who was just here-six months and enlist. He was even willing ago he was a pacifist, three All right, call it power, if you months ago he was an isolationist, want to! Yet when he came into the and tomorrow he'll enlist in the Yet when he came into the house and found his daughter Carrie talking with a young Columbia graduate student, the Doclambia graduate student, the Doclambia graduate student of the wants to use a machine when the must start right how here the war is lost or won. If we win,

order to tell everybody everything a set of ideas, too, and didn't they higher . . . but I'd be satisfied to have a slogan—Liberty, Equality, let Tom Blizzard have the big Fraternity? Maybe if they hadn't job, if he'll get busy and move had so many perfectly swell songs fast. Don't tell anybody this, but ous of hands, widely spectacled, and so many powerful orators and maybe the Japs did me a and probably scared, but his eyes leaders, the Revolution would've service at Pearl Harbor!"

and probably scared, but his eyes were steady.

The Doctor roared, "Well, fella, I can't tell you how I envy you this hour of opportunity. I wish I were young enough to shoulder a musket!"

Carrie purred, "Now isn't that funny! I was just telling Stan how important you and Colonel Marduc and Mrs. Homeward are. He ought to study you and your influence instead of ancient Rome."

It sounded all right, but Dr. Planish, and walked out of the house.

Planish was suspicious. He leaders, the Revolution would've had a better run."

"I told you you were frivolous this dark hour of need."

"Well, most of them are going to be frivolous in khaki, in a few weeks. They'll fight—like the Civil War. But to people that try to get publicity for themselves out of telling the soldiers how noble they are, they'll just say. "So what!" Can't you see that?"

"I see that my own daughter had a better run."

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"It won't, my boy, I'll protect you. No, just carry on with the Powerhouses. Send 'em all a mimeographed bulletin tomorrow and remind 'em about this Pearl Harbor'!"

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nouncement extending the eighty of the 16 states of the Union to include the right tablish independent diplomatic tablish independent diplomations abroad and maintain armiestions abroad and maintain armiesticus armiestic foreign countries as would like to join. Today we got a follow-up.

sia intimates strongly that she plans to give the stamp of approval to the establishment of a Polish state in-dependent of the exiled government in London as a bisis for settling the

But that's only half the story. Moscow radio says the first move of the new foreign office in the Ukraine—one of the republics of the Soviet Union—will be to make a treaty with the "new" Polish government. Then, says the radio, "a new democratic Poland will arise." The broadcast didn't suggest that this new Polish government might this new Polish government might this new Polish government might apply for admission to the Soviet commonwealth of nations, but who says it won't? We should know the answer before long, if the Red armies continue their westward rush into Poland.

Coincident with this significant development, Moscow landed with both feet on the Bulgarian government. The Sofia regime, which is a Htilerite puppet, is charged with aggression against Russia and Yugo-Slavia. This Soviet move would seem cal-

culated to unhorse the Bulgarian government and bring the country into the Red camp. Indications long have been that it wouldn't take much pressure to persuade the Bulgarian people to take matters into was unusual.

She was playing the role of the, street-walker in the road company of "Dead End" in Los Angeles, M-talent court Filly Gradue and the street to desert Hitler.

of "Dead End" in Los Angeles, M-G-M talent scout Billy Grady sat in the audience one night and of-rede her a screen test the next day. Later, when she asked him what impressed him the most, Grady said: "You were the first screen actress I'd ever seen who could sneak onto a stage."

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BUY BONDS

UNKINDEST CUT

LAKE CHARLES, La. (P)—A complainant in a divorce suit here charged his wife caused him great mental anguish. He said she poured a quart of whisky down the kitchen sink.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Stalin's Red armies continue
carve their way into the Hitleri

the political developments which are flooding out of Moscow are even more important than the fresh gains on the battle fields. Actually, of course, it's because of the victories that we are getting the surge of political developments.

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The European conflict is rapidly

The big break came last week

wasn't long, thought before M-G-M dispensed with the press agent con-voy as Ruth became acclimated to

As you probably have guessed by now, Ruth Hussey is a very unusual and uninhibited young lady. Even

the way Hollywood discovered

the town and its people.

that matter



the Latayette Cafe, go on hating

Dear Son:

. . . IN his hotel, Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis was writing to his son, who was now a corporal in the United States Army:

Well, it has come, with Pearl DR. PLANISH felt confused as he telephoned the news to Colonel Marduc, on his farm in Dutchess County, but the Colonel sounded jubilant:

"Wes, it's a great chance you have, my boy. It's up to you young folks—with such aid as I can continue to give you—to win some branch of the service, it would be fun if we could be together." gether. . . . .

> the past few years, but on this restless Sunday of Dec. 7, know what was going to happen But he lost his indecision when hand out any more slogans to my he came into the buoyant presence of Colonel Marduc, who put lighted a gigantic cigar, pounded

"Here's our chance. Germany will come in, and war must in evitably make a new political set up, and Tom Blizzard and I are "I won't stand your saying that! ready to step in. But I'm not so the war—that's only temporary. What I want is influence after it "We must start right now iden