Russian Army Knocks at Gates of Estonia in North

5,500 Poll **Taxes** Are **Issued Here**

Poll taxes paid in Gray county for this year are perhaps a little above the number last year, according to

county tax assessor collecter, said that the combined number of poll

(for 1943 voting), were 4,932. The 1944 figure is 1,397 less than 1940, banner year, of the period 1936-44. Poll tax receipts were 6,328

in 1936; 5,062 in 1938; 6,397 in 1940; and 4.932 in 1942. That old-time last minute rush turned out to be a traggling line that lasted until 10:30 last night, as the county tax office kept open to accomodate late poll tax payers. The current supply of poll tax re-ceipis did not prove ample to sup-ply the demand, and the county tax

office employes had to resort to dig-ging out old forms to supplement the latest issue. Candidates have not yet opened up a full-fledged campaign al-though a half-dozen have made their announcements. Chief interest now is in the race for county com-Japs Hint Marshalls

missioner of precinct 2, for which three candidates have filed, more than for any office to date. Latest commissioner 2 candidate is J. T. McCreary. The other candidates for this office are Howard Buckingham and G. C. Stark.

Red Calls Pope Pro-Fascist

MOSCOW, Feb. 1. (P)—Writing in the official Soviet newspaper Izves-tia, Dmitri Petrov today called Pope Pius XII 'pro-Fascist and said 'no wonder hate of Hitler and Mussolini now also includes the Vatican.''

"Catholics who live in England. America, Spain. Poland and other countries as well as the Italians are becoming convinced of the pro-Fas-cist character of the Vatican's poly," he said. "The Vatican has assumed the po-

sition of direct accomplice of Fas-cism," Petrov asserted in a long ar-ticle reviewing the American Foreign Policy association's observations on the Vatican. "The pope's declaration of equal

strangle the Italian people, in- military leaders and government excluding Catholic groups opposed to perts on Japanese psychology is that units.

Fascism in Germany as well as in

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G TALIAN DRIVE IS LAUN

the number last year, according to a check made today at the county tax office. Mrs. Edwina Hollinghead, deputy county tax assessor collecter, said that the combined number of poll tax receipts and exemption certifi-cates issued approximatey 5,500. Average number of certificates is Poll tax receipts issued for 1942

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON the athletic director, while he will ester of the current term. Athletics activity in Pampa schools naturally cooperate and be open to suggestion from the superitendent, class and made as important as any will be the man in charge of the electing him as coach of the high to the board of education at its next department of the schools in a ser- athletic setup from ward school athletic teams for a three- regular meeting to be held Feb. 14. ies of orders passed by the board through high school. year term.

Coach Ctis Coffey was named as athletic director of all Pampa pubof education of the Pampa Indepen-dent School district last night. The transformation was not ef-fected without strenuous objections increase of \$400 a year over his raised by Supt. L. L. Sone, who com-present annual salary of \$2,850. should have control over athletics come effective until the beginning \$240 over his present salary of \$2,500.

Are Being Invaded

Invasion winds blew around piv-

otal Japanese bases in the Central Pacific today, fanned by the thun-

dering assaults of army and navy

Face Atrocities

At Hands of Jap

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)-Re-

washington, rep. 1. (A)—Repeated failure of diplomatic efforts by this government to curb Japanese atrocities apparently has left the thousands of Americans still in en-

as over other departments of the school system. He later accepted the board's decision to inaugurate es and devote his entire time to set-Details of what, the athletics department will be and now it will function were outlined at a confer-Under the move made last night. Under the second semence this afternoon between Sone,

Dovle F. Osborne high school prin-Selection of Coach Coffey as ath-letic director followed an order re-This outline is to be sul This outline is to be submitted

At that time the board will make A companion order was one re-electing Coach Charles O. Criswell

plished fact and that the board's consideration of the plan submitted work efficiently.

head in the Dnieper bend and will be merely to see that it will southwest of Dnepropetrovsk. To remedy the condition of Coach See COACH COFFEY Page 2

Most Fliers Lost At Rabaul Saved ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC

AIRBASE, Feb. 1. (P)-Vice Adm Aubrey W. Fitch, South Pacific air commander, says it's almost unbelievable how many of his downed men have been rescued after battling the Japanese over Rabaul, New Britain. He reported today that more han 80 per cent of the personnel forced to land at sea have been picked up and rescued. He

said "the total was around 1.500

Approval of Tax Bill Expected By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - (AP) The new \$2.315,800,000 tax bill which

"It was a milk run. They gave us is counted on to swell the government's total income to more than

Bitter Fight Marshalls Is Waged In Invaded Kingisepp LONDON, Feb. 1-(P)-The Red army continued its steady drive to-ward, the Estonian frontier today with units of Gen. Leonid A. Gov-orov's Leningrad army battling

orov's Leningrad army battling stubborn German troops in the streets of Kingisepp, gateway to the Baltic and 13 miles from the

ancient fortified city of Narva, five miles inside the Estonian border.

Both the Moscow communique

and front line dispatches reported continuing Russian successes all along the northern front. Soviet

troops crossed the Luga river, 27 miles southeast of Kingisepp, and

captured the town of Lipa, two miles further west, in addition to

forcing the water barrier at several

other points north and south of Kingisepp.

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bulletin said:

nanuower."

German broadcasts said the Rus-

in battle order, fell to the Red

See BITTER FIGHT Page 2

Jones Advocates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - (AP)

The house agriculture committee, opening hearings on legislation to

revive government crop insurance

today placed into the record letters from War Food Administrator Mar-

vin Jones and the budget bureau

and that he favored the purposes

of a bill by Chairman Fulmer (D-S. C.) which is before the commit-

The budget bureau, however, ex-

pressed the opinion the legislation should not be considered at this

Under Fulmer's proposal the gov-

ernment would pay the insurance premiums on all "war crops" such

as potatoes, peanuts and soybeans

Crop Insurance

low Kingisepp.

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1 (AP)-United States troops landed in the Marshall islands close to Roi, Kwajalein and have established beachheads.

Our Troops

Gaining On

Two Fronts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Feb. 1. (P)-Allied troops burst-ing forward in a big offensive from

their invasion beachhead have struch to the outskirts of Campoleone, only 16 miles southeast of Rome, and al-so to the edge of Cisterna, commun-

ications town on the Appian way 14 miles northeast of Anzio, headquar-ters announced today.

Campoleone is 15 miles above the invasion port of Anzio.

American troops attacking on the nain front north of Cassino have

hammered out new gains, meanwhile

and seized 250 prisoners from the German 44th infantry division.

A field dispatch said German de-

enses in the corridor above Cassino were beginning to crumble.

U. S. units striking northeast of Anzio have reached within half a mile of Cisterna, a key rail and road

junction and large air base. They

found the Germans well dug in on the border of the city, and resisting

British forces pushing northward carried ahead in a coordinated as-sault to the edge of Campoleone. The twin attacks were the first big

offensive since the landings. An Allied officer said the Nazis

rought troops from the area north

of Rome to meet the Allied blows. But the navy said that Allied land-ings of reinforcements and supplies

were proceeding on schedule, under

Clear into Austria seeking to destroy German air strength, pounding the air base at Klagenfurt. The four-engined bombers also smashed at fields at Aviano and Udine in north-

A field dispatch dated Monday

from Associated Press Correspond-ent Hal Boyle said the Americans of

the Fifth Army who drove a wedge into the Nazis' Gustav line were pur-

suing "the retreating Nazis through the hills north of Cassino today as the entire enemy defenses in this

key corridor to Rome began to crum-

The nature of extensive and pow-erful enemy fortifications was dis-

closed with capture of numerous German troops, including officers, Boyle added.

Some prisoners complained they had been in the line two days with-out food, indicating that air attacks

on German communication lines were giving the Nazis "a major sup-ply problem," Boyle said.

Patrols said the town of Cassino

American heavy bombers reached

vorable conditions.

strongly.

ern Italy.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique today that Japanese are putting up strong opposition, but initial information indicates American casual ties so far have been moderate.

ians "made further advances in a ew sectors" between Lake Ilmen This is the first time inand the Gulf of Finland. The comvasion has been attempted munique reported a strong Russiar breakthrough at the Nikopol bridgeof any terrtory the Japanese held before Pearl Harbor.

Our troops are fighting to take islands which the enemy has been The Germans were fighting bitterly but apparently were not able preparing a quarter of a century. Admiral Nimitz said the fourth to stand up under the relentless hammering of the Russian power Marines division, headed by Maj. drive. Describing the progress of Gen. Harry Schmidt, landed in the Roi island area and the seventh infantry commanded by Maj. Gen. ovorov's veterans, a Moscow wal "Retreating under blows of the Charles H. Corlett, landed in the Kwajalein island area. Soviet troops the enemy is aban-doning guns, heavy mortars and

The rlan of operation presum stores of military supplies . . . The enemy suffered heavy losses of ably calls for securing lightly de-fended islands near Kwajalein and Roi and then blasting at those two strong points of Kwajalein atoll preparatory to capturing them. Kwajalein island has an In addition to his frontal attack on Kingisepp and other enemy positions along the pre-war Estonian border between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, 30 miles excellent harbor, seaplane and submarine bases, and Roi probably the best airfield in the Marshalls. to the south. Govorov sent another force down the Leningrad-Pskov railway toward Luka, capturing Di-In these landings, covered by continuous heavy aerial bombard-ment of the entire Marshalls group vinskaya on the way. Here Govby carrier aircraft and surface forces, the Americans have struck spearheads were less than 37 miles from a junction with Gen. at the very heart of the archipel-

K. A. Meretskov's Volkhov front army moving up from the Lake limen district. This pincers move-ment has already isolated disor-ganized groups of Germans in the ago, both geographically and from a vulnerable standpoint. BUY BONDS **Doubt Expressed** bleak lake and forest country to the east, the communique reported. Meretskov was battling determin **Over Spanish** ed enemy resistance, the Russians said, but his men overran 40 towns



See ITALIAN DRIVE Page 2 LONDON, Feb. 1-(AP)-Both pro-Franco and anti-Franco elements among Spaniards here expressed fort to cut the Leningrad-Pykov among Spaniards here expressed railway. The Germans were coun- doubt today that Generissimo Fran-**France Raided** terattacking at every opportunity, cisco Franco would go the extent o but were consistently beaten back breaking off Spain's diplomatic re

Without Losses with heavy losses, according to the lations with the Axis despite Ameri Russian war bulletin. Thirty-six big German field guns, most of them tic pressure.

LONDON. Feb. 1-(AP)-Maintainthe Tokyo militarists soon will see the handwriting on the wall. To make it plainer that the day of reckoning is not too far distant. Senator Chavez (D-NM) demanded that the war in the Pacific be step-ned up immediately. Hadden and early Sunday morn-A diplomatic in Buenos Aires had The raids, carried out after the RAF's 14th winter saturation attack on Berlin reportedly had left no quarter of the capital unscarred by iet unit alone killed more than 1.000 mons today on British-Spanish re-Germans in the marsh country be- lations but by mid-afternoon he had not appeared and it was unlikely At the lower end of the 230-mile- he would today. long northern front Gen. M. M. Franco's adherents, who profess Popov's second Baltic army was neutrality, argued that the Ger-Franco's adherents, who profess Allied bombs, were made without the loss of any of the big U. registering steady gains in its drive mans across the border in France toward Latvia from Novosokolniki, are a more serious immediate men-Thirteen German planes were estroyed and nine Allied fighters ace to Spain than are the United States and British at a distance, even with their power of blockadfailed to return frrom the missions which included RAF fighter sweeps Opponents of Franco added to this that he is ideologically pro-German and hopes for a German victory. They said a Spanish rup-ture with the Axis seemed probable only if Franco were forced out by a only if Franco were forced out by a opposition. faction or coalition which was con-vinced the Allies will win the war.

Japan's first line of defense bases. lots to graduate from Pampa Army Air Field just a little less than a One broadcast declared "it has ear ago has reached the mileston been made clear to us that the enemy has taken a new offensive operation against our Marshall 25th combat mission over his Europe and has been awarded the slands group." But strict radio silence dictated Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusby security reasons blanketed the movements of the mighty naval forces, including battleships and aircraft carriers, which bombarded Sigurdson, 24, of Trinidad, Wash.

Sigurdson, 24, of Trinidad, Wash., who received his wings here last Feb. 16 and made his first combat the Marshalls from the air and from the sea over the weekend. flight from England in July, 1943. Assigned to eighth air force Flying Fortress squadron in England, Si-The navy made no mention of any invasion operation as such in announcements yesterday telling of Wake island, 700 miles north of the recently as pilot of the ship "Li" recently as pilot of the ship "Li'l heavily-fortified Marshalls, togeth- One

the Tokyo militarists soon will see

there were fighter attacks all the thresh out differences between the way." German fighters kept up the two houses, the measure proposes

PAAF Graduate

European Raids

A member of the first class of pi-

Wins DFC For

One." Of his first flight, a short run to Amsterdam, Holland, the former Pampa Field student modestly deer with entiter army sevneth air force attacks on principle bases in the mid-Pacific island chain.

The strike at Wake, delivered by two squadtons of Coronado sea-planes, was described officially as an easy one to start with."

mas, 1943, does not conform with the Vatican's practical policy which not only has maintained diplomatic relations with Hitler, but helped Hit-ler strangle the Italian people in planes, was described officially as strong. It was regarded at Pearl Harbor as undoubtedly timed to knock out the enemy airfield and prevent either Japanese air rein-forcements for the Marshalls or conterblows against U. S. naval units

-BUY BONDS-**Entire Jury Panel** Wants to Serve

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 - (AP) - Federal court attendants were amazed when a grand jury panel of 33 Central Texans were called and all 33 showed up, without one asking to be ex-

It set a no excuse record for the court here. Some of the venirement came from as far distant as Lam-pasas and Mason. Judge W. A. Keeling voluntarily excused one man. He was already serving on a state grand jury.

---BUY BONDS---

Ford Engineer **Dies in Detroit**

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (AP)-William B. Mayo, formerly chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., and more recently resident of the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co., died last night at Henry Ford hospital fol-lowing a heart attack. --BUY BONDS-

Conada Hurts **Timber Felling**

BOSTON, Feb. 1. (P)-A Canadian government emigration ruling limiting the number of men crossing the border to cut wood in the United States is hampering the felling of timber needed for "munitions and pulp," the Boston Herald said today. BUY BONDS

Aircraft Carrier Ready Feb. 7

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1-(AP)-The aircraft carrier Ticonder-oga, sixth flat-top to be launched here in 24 months, will slide into the James river on Feb. 7 at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

French Urged To

Quit Mediterranean

LONDON, Feb. 1--(P)-The Vichy radio today urged the civil population of the Mediterranean coast of France to leave without delay for reception areas prepared for them. The radio said the evacuees were not authorized to go to cities of more than 20,000.



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A story from Smyrna, Tenn., saving that First Lieut. Odie Kenneth Gaylor, former Pampa assistant postmaster. has been promoted to the rank of captain. He received his new commission on Jan. 17. Capt. Gaylor is postal officer at the school where pilots are trained to fly the famous B-24 Liberator bombers.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware .--

tion of a detailed list of 89 protests. warnings and demands forwarded to the Tokyo government, through

Switzerland, over the past two years, ia' bombardment to clear the way Covering misdeeds ranging from for assault troops. petty graft to torture, these in gen-In the Southwest Pacific, Japaeral accused the Japanese of failure nese plane losses at Rabaul mount-

either to abide by international ed to more than 550 for January as agreements for the treatment of Solomons-based Allied raiders decaptives or to observe "the interna- stroyed an additional 36 in damagtional common law of decency." Ing sweeps over the New Britain Three protests particularly were cited by the department. They were Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, com-

based on the Philippine atrocities, mander of the South Pacific air the execution of fliers in the Tokyo air raid, and reports made by the shattered enemy stronghold, told the execution of fliers in the Tokyo air raid, and reports made by the repatriates who returned to this this interviewers at an advanced air-it ex- base that the Japanese will atcountry on the Gripsholm's first ex-

change trip. The department's action in pub-See JAPS HINT Page 2 lishing the record was in line with the American government's new po icy of giving out information Japanese atrocities. It emphasized The reason generally given for adop-tion of this policy—that the lot of prisoners is beyond hope of im-provement by diplomacy and that publicity may help, especially as the WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — (P)

Long Vote Bill

day as the question of military voting

took the floor in both branches of

But it had slight chance of suc-

ar goes increasingly against Japan. A more to cut off debate and force The state department record, a senate test vote on the adminiswar goes increasingly against Japan. See ATROCITIES Page 2

Badgett Quads, Five, **To Fete Servicemen**

-BUY BONDS-

Quake Destroys

birthday.

cess. Opponents seemed determined to keep the senate argument going AAF after the war. intil the house decides on a "states GALVESTON, Feb. 1-(P)--The Badgett quadruplets, Joan, Jeral-dine, Joyce and Jeannette, are on the senate, which gives the states full responsibility for gamering the senate which gives the states of the senate o Expressing confidence of winning the giving end of this, their fifth a

congress.

They are turning their birthday over to a public party tonight for servicemen at a USO club. And they will give a big hug to ach serviceman present whose agree to limiting debate, now in its birthday falls in February. second week. Senator White (R-Me.), the act-A huge birthday cake has been prepared for the occasion. The

The ing minority leader, said he would with "make some inquiry" but he told regirls will entertain their guests with The children had a private party BUY BONDSporters there is little likelihood of

for their personal friends yesterday. **Partisans Whip** Nazis, Chetniks

today. The tremors lasted 50 seconds and were felt throughout Turkey. Gerede, in northern Turkey, is some 60 miles from the Black sea. Some 60 miles from the Black sea. Some 50 miles from the form the fo

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ern of bombs.

-BUY BONDS-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb.

-Bidding stalled at a War Bond auction as bids were being made

on the services of Gov. Dwight H.

Green. The governor had promised to

Scrong Governor

by immediately. The failure of diplomatic efforts, such as civilized nations usually employ in wartime, to influence the strategy used in the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide early standary more than the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide early standary more than the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide early standary more than the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide early standary more than the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide early standary more than the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-tion of a data lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-brief but bloody fighting last Nov-tion of a data lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-brief but bloody fighting last Nov-tion of a data lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-brief but bloody fighting last Nov-tion of a data lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department last night with publica-brief but bloody fighting last Nov-tion of a data lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protects and the successful department lide lide of 90 protect nér was officially credited with row.

ner was officially created with shooting down an enemy fighter, and there were other probable vic-tories. On this particular flight, the conference adjusted a number of Fortress formation was under vicious fighter attack from the time it en-

tered the continent to the Alps.

tered the continent to the Alps. On the Schweinfurt bombing. flown'at extreme altitude, Sigurdson started as co-pilot, but was forced started as co-pilot, but was forced

started as co-pilot, but was forced to take over from the pilot when the latter had oxygen trouble. In the course of his 25 sorties, Sigurdson has only once brought back a wounded man—his navigator and only once turned back be -and only once turned back be-cause of mechanical trouble. On the long Gaynia run, his ship was hit v flak at the target but no engine was hit v flak at the target but no engine was hit

by flak at the target, but no engines new excise rates as these: 20 per "We've always come back with "We've always come back with knocked out

"We've always come ouck with metics, tollet articles, luggage alter four engines running," he says. He has taken part in some of the finest bombings on record, notably a gallon on 100-proof whiskey (it's then adjourned until tomorrow. The adjournment was at the the Hanover and Regensburg. At now \$6; a penny on each nickel of admission to movies, ball games and quest of Republican members of the committee who said it was necessary they attend a party caucus. Jones stated it was desirable that photos show an almost perfect pat- other amusements; 15 per cent on

a permanent program for agriculture should provide for crop insurance railroad, ship, plane and bus tick-Lt. Sigurdson is the son of Thom

See APPROVAL Page 2 as and Jean Sigurdson of Trinidad,

A move to cut on departe and force a senate test vote on the adminis-tration's war ballot plan for the armed services appeared likely to-the data services appeared likely tothe AAF on March 11, 1942, receiv-ing his commission at the Pampa

Workers in Texas Field the following February. He in-tends to continue flying with the

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 1-(/P)-Asrting that discrimination against Mexicans in Texas must be elimi-nated first, Roberto Medellin, chief of the labor ministry's general pro-

and farmers would pay premiums amounting to about half those un-der the old plan on the major crops tection department, announced last night that no Mexican agricultural workers would be sent to that state -wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco "for the present." Medellin said he would

the problem to the foreign relations ministry for discussion with U.S. officials. He added that "we have Union Statements Flooding Mail

haser of bonds and the initial bid was \$100; a second bidder doubled Previously it had been indicated that Mexican workers would be permitted to go to Texas this year, un-

1943

Mostly cloudy; light rain this afternoor ind tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy not much change in temperature.

Texas.

-BUY BONDS-

The Spanish embassy declined comment on the report that Spain would break with the Axis. Nazis Mistreat Latin Diplomats

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1- (P)-Ven-ezulean, Colombian and Mexican diplomats were treated worse than others at German concentration camps for diplomats, said Raul Vil-la, attache of the former Colombia Funeral services for Dallas Dial.

embassy at Germany, in an inter-view published by Excelsior. 26, a nephew of Mrs. C. P. (Doc) Pursley of Pampa were conducted "The Germans said that these t Mineola this morning. Burial will be in Fairview cem

three countries were the break relations with the Axis and etery here at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with thus were the instigators of the Latin American movement of diplo-matic severance" Villa said. rites at the grave conducted by Guy Caskey, minister of the Central Church of Christ.

-BUY BONDS-

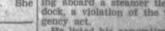
Mr. Dial was a Katy brakeman, killed in an accident at Texarkana. He was a son of C. L. Dial of Lone Shaw Says He's Oak, was born and raised in Miami He lived in Mineola at the time of **Tax Collector**

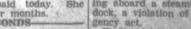
his death. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. BUY BONDS Buy BONDS Nazis Say They Will Help Spain NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (P)-George Bernard Shaw, in a letter to the Times complaining he had been transformed from "a prosperous playright" into a "tax collector" forced to work for a commission of 10 cents in every four dollars, called today for abolition of the excess profits tax and exemption from sur-tax of all income above \$80,000 ah-nually. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Today's Best

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE-NEW YORK—A Brooklyn man paid 550 fine in court here for smoli-ing aboard a steamer tied up at a dock, a violation of the war emer-

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51.







AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (P)-The secre-ary of state's mail was flooded to-Spain." had "assured Spanish For-nually. of unions in Texas, a requirement of the union regulation law. Midnight togeth he union regulation law. Midnight tonight was the dead-in case the anti-Axis countries em-

-BUY BONDS-

Nephew of Pampan

Is Killed in Wreck

his death.

line for filing by unions operating on bargo those materials to Spain." a calendar year basis, said Secre--BUY BONDS tary of State Sidnay Latham. He MRS. GHANDI VERY ILL

declined to estimate the number re-ceived in the morning mail. Clerks were tabulating them as quickly as

possible. Latham said quite a few exemp-tions from Feb. 1 filing have been granted unions operating on a fis-cal year basis. The deadline for fil-BUY BONDS cal year basis. The deadline for fil-ing these instances varies with be-ginning of each union's fiscal year. Latham estimates between 3,500 and 5,000 local unions operate in Texas.

der Mexican government contracts. They were barred from doing so in WEATHER FORECAST

confidence in the governor of Texas who has shown the right attitude.'

state's chief executive put

rider to his services: "I'll do it in Dorothy Lamour's

sarong." A bid of \$460.000 won the services

of the governor. BUY BONDS

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1 -(P)

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rday's

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 1—(P)—A powerful earthquake destroyed the Turkish town of Gerede. 180 miles east of Istanbul, killing and injur-ing many of its 25,000 inhabitants today. The tremore but

and Berane in Montenegro not far from the Albanian frontier, Marshal Josip Broz reported today. Mrs. Walter Lattimore's ad said she'd sell her sedan for a song "if you have a voice like Sinatra's."

PAGE 2 **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

R. T. Richardson S2-c from Far-ragut, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson and daughter, Linda Sue, of Houston are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson of Hopkins. Seaman Rich-ardson attended Pampa High school and will be here on 10-day leave.

For Sale-Camp trailer, good tires—Bed space—Also excelent for excess baggage, 611 N. Summer.° Mrs. Roy Hastings left today for

Tulsa, Okla., where she will stay three weeks. Lost-Yellow horse, black mane and tail. Branded "O" left shoulder and bar on left jaw. Strayed from near White Deer, Call D. M. Lawrence, Ph. 2056.°

Census report shows that 2,154 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to Jan. 16, 1944 as compared with 2,001 bales for the crop of 1942. Miss Lucille Sanders has returned

to her work after two months ill-The Rev. Arthur Otteson of Min-

neapolis, Minn., is a guest here of the Rev. and Mrs. Bracy Greer. 522 Hughes. The Rev. Otteson will go

Hughes. The Rev. Otteson will go from Pampa to Pasadena. Calif. Pampans jammed both the junior high school gymnasium and the Southern club last night, where dances were held in celebration of the President's birthday and for the benefit of the anti-polio fund. No figures on attendance or receipts was available today, pending check-up by W. C. deCordova, dance chairman.

Adv. -BUY BONDS **APPROVAL**

(Continued from Page 1)

ets; 15 per cent on local telephone service, and many others.

Airmail postage goes up from 6 cents an ounce to 8: locally deliver-ed, letters will cost 3 cents instead of 2; money order, registered mail es and other special postal charges fill be higher. If the bill becomes law by Feb. fees will

19, the new excise rates take effect March 1. The postal increases be-come effective 30 days after enact-

ment. Individual income taxpayers no longer will get the benefit of a 10 per cent earned income credit in computing their normal tax. Neither will they be allowed to deduct fed-eral excise taxes they have paid. The victory tax becomes a straight 3 per cent tax on every dollar of income over \$624 a year, regardless of family status.

But the income tax changes will operate only in the 1944 tax year and so will not affect computations on the 1943 returns due next March Judges Are Advocated

Despite the insistence of the White House and treasury for still heavier taxes (the present bill falls far short of the administration's \$10,500,000,-000 request) responsible lawmakers see no chance for sharply increased rates in 1944. -BUY BONDS----

Every Flying Fortress is armed with a minimum of thirteen .50-Sumners contenus 4 caliber machine guns





The soldiers' vote problem posed a knotty sixty-four-dollar question for the nation even back in Civil War days. Corp. George Peterzelka looks at a poster used in connection with the election of Aug. 2, 1864.





Poke it in the bank, old pal; Keep prices down and boost morale.

Court Trials For U.S. ATROCITIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (P)— Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the (Continued from page 1) Chairman Summers (D-Tex) of the house judiciary committee declared today he hoped the current house investigation of two U. S. district United States and Japan exchange today he hoped the current house investigation of two U. S. district judges in Pennsylvania would spur judges in Pennsylvania would spur early adoption of nis proposal to try federal judges in federal court in-stead of in the senate

Sumners contends impeashment

Summers contends dipeashment proceedings for federal judges, ex-cept U. S. supreme court justices. What the Japanese eventually re-bied to this proposal was not given the government's legislative branch. Summers' proposal passed the ate. It would provide that, upon would provide that, recommendation, the

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COACH COFFEY

(Continued from Page 1) Coffey's office, termed by Dr. H. H. Hicks, school board member, as a "disgrace," the board voted to re-

ovate the place, paint it, put in a good desk, filing calinet, chairs, and elephone. The office is a small room at the

east side of the gymnasium dressing room of the high school. It has ever been well kept and is poorly furnished.

Importance of training junior high school boys was stressed, and the board agreed that efforts would be made to obtain a Guerrilla coach at once

When Dr. Hicks made his recomendation that the athletic director just that director of athletics. sone flared up and said:

"I'm not going to put up with that kind of stuff.

He later added as the argument continued that "you're starting from the wrong end; you need either a coach or a new superintendent.

Although no definite action was aken the board discussed the need of a business manager of athletics, as has been used in the past. Significant was the small number of possible managers now in the fac-ulty who could fill the job. Out of a list of a dozen men (since the vast majority of teachers are women) only two names were sug

gested as possible managers. All this business was transacted Negro Rights in rapid fire order, but not until after a four-hour session during which there was heated argument, most of it dealing with the res-pective duties and authority of principals, superintendent and der advisement a request to recoaches.

Superintendent Sone, in objecting consider an earlier ruling which, to the proposal made by Dr. Hicks that the athletic director be solely in effect, serves blunt notice on in charge of athletics, said he con-sidered athletics a part of his Negro workers that they may not expect equal treatment under the duties

laws of this country. Because this duties. Sone said it was the superintend-ent's business to know what was going on in athletics, ranked a coach as another teacher, and drew a parallel of his concern with athle-to the superintend distribution of relations in the superintend a parallel of his concern with athlewith his supervision of school earnestly to be hoped that the court will grant the pending rebus drivers. In rebuttal, Dr. Hicks, who had quest for reconsideration of the ruling which it handed down early

advocated that the head coach he under the high school principal in-last month. sofar as high school athletics was concerned but "head man" on athletics in all other schools. stated The facts of the case may be summed up briefly. Forty-five Negro Red Caps in Saint Paul, that it was no infringement on the Minn., voted unanimously to select superintendent's province, since the high school principal was under a bona fide union, which for brevity's sake may be called "United, the superintendent.

The argument grew warmer as he talk progressed into technicali-This was contested by the employties of who was superior to whom. er and by another union, whose Sone claimed that if such a system were adopted Pampa would be the "Brotherhood." It seems clear He advanced the opinion that the public generally held him respon-schools and it was his right to



"Like This, General . . ."

Somewhere in New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur looks on with interest as the workings of a speed Graphic newscamera are ex-plained to him by Thomas L. Shafer, left, NEA-Acme Newspictures war correspondent cameraman for the war picture pool.



1944 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "He must be a drafted fatherall he gets is bills!'

Oil Production In U. S. Gains

Russia. Maximum penalty for the violations, which the com-TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1. (A)-United States crude oil production increas-ed 3,170 barrels daily in the week ended Jan. 29 to a total of 4,394,525 pany formally denied, is \$10,-000 fine and two years im-prisonment. barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Jour-nal said today.

Kansas production gained 5.650 barrels a day to 286,700 barrels; Michigan, 1300 to 52,900; East Tex-**Oil Drilling** as, 25 to 366,175; Eastern fields, 2,170 to 71,320, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,810 to 12¹,140. California output declined 3.900 Activity Is Up AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(AP)-The railroad commission's last weekly report re-

barrels a day to 795,750; Illinois 2.140 to 204,710; Louisiana. 800 to 357.700; Oklahoma 1,000 to 328,800, and Texflected increased oil drilling activas, 275 to 1,900,075.

there were 47 oil well completions Three hundred million years ago one-third of the United States was to 187 completions compared with to 187 completions compared with 151 for the same period in 1943. covered by tangled swamps.

-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

Shoe Is Big!

(Signal Corps photo from NEA) Sgt. Harold Bauer looks over

the largest and smallest Army

field shoes stocked by the post

quartermaster at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The big one is

size 15½-EEEE, the other 3-EEE.

Moore, above, were charged, in

secret federal indictment in

Seattle, Wash., with conspiracy

to defraud the government by

obtaining rebates from the port of Seattle. and delaying ship-

ment of Lend-Lease goods to

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ITALIAN DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

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British forces in the lower Garigliano valley to the west made short advances, capturing Mt. Natale, northwest of Minturno, and winning 1.000-foot Mt. Purgatorio northeast of Castelforte. The Allies consolidated positions on Mt. Tuga, and repulsed counterattacks in the Caselforte sector, headquarters said French troops made local advances in the hills above.Cassino. American artillery fire drove off two German counterattacks Sunday night, head-

uarters continued. On the Eighth Army front, Canadians attacking in clear weather with strong tank and artillery sup-port advanced against heavy Gernan opposition from dug-in positions. German fighter planes twice were repulsed in raids on Allied po-

sitions in the Orsogna area. Eighteen Nazi planes fell to Allied haroshooters during the day. The weather limited Allied operations to 800 sorties, under the number they have been flying in widespread activities Four Allied ships were lost. Photographs showed 80 planes were destroyed on the ground in Allied raids Sunday on German air bases, principally in northeastern Italy, bringing the toll for five days of air war to 251 German planes wrecked in the air and aground. (A Berlin broadcast said extensive

fires were started at Udine and other northern Italian cities by the heavy bombers.) A navy bulletin disclosed that

light Allied coastal forces, darting close to the Yugoslav shore, sank a large schooner and a small tanker between Sibenink and Split Saturday night.

day night. Medium bombers blasted a rail-way in the Adriatic port of San Benedetto while fighters lashed at the Germans in support of the ad-vancing Allied ground forces. The communique also reported an intruder raid by fighters over air-

ntruder raid by fighters over airfields in southern France Saturday Besides the 18 Nazi planes shot

aground, the bulletin said.

'Under Cover'

Author Is Sued SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1-(P)-Arthur Derounian, alias John Roy Carlson, author of "Under Cover," was sued for \$100,000 damages in an action charging libel and slander filed in district court by Jeremiah Stolces, an attorney of Salt Lake City. Stokes charged the author falsely

The such or was served with a sum-mons at that time and commenced. This isn't exactly unexpected."



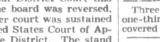
have some say-so on the way things that they not only had never those were run. Dr. Hicks countered with the en the Brotherhood as their bar-

Geneva convention covering prison-ers of war Japan had not signed the convention but had agreed to respect its terms

(The Washington, D.C., Star)

The Supreme Court now has un-

excluded from membership in that organization, which is closed to all



own choosing. And it is conceded

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two proceedings dismissed.

were based. This statement was not given out but presumably paralleled the army-navy release on the Philipnines as well as other accounts of mistreatment and murder. superintendent.

The record closes with an account



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Continued from Page 1) restored a half-hour later and the series of orders passed

tempt to withdraw key personnel and vital equipment when the cost of defending Rabaul became too Coaches Coffey and Criswell, who had been in the room hours before, but had left and were waiting in the hall outside the office of the can't say when it will be business manager where the meeting he commented, "but was held, were called in and infor-med of the board's actions by the

knocked out, he commented, "but we're on schedule." Allied bombers sank two 2500-ton Japanese freighters and 750-ton cargo ship at Hansa bay on the northeast coast of New Guinea. To the south, Australian troops pushed to within 30 miles of american forces who handed at Sai superintendent. Gratified by the board's action

Coach Coffey immediately started out with an outline of the possibilities of the setup. He had notes American forces who landed at Sai-dor Jan. 2 in a move menacing the big Japanese base at Madang. I hand what he proposed to do lem and what he proposed to do about it. the This recalled a report made ear-

Returning from a visit to the edo front, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell told a press conference in New Delhi that construction of the lier in the meeting by Dr. Hicks, who told the board that he, Kelley, land route to China was the rt on an attempt to reopen and R. C. Wilson, another board member, had gone to the high -BUY BONDS-

or anything else.

BITTER FIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

the communique said. Moscow, how-ever, made no mention of developforms cleaned and pressed, and equipment in place, articles stacked by years of use, from one to four years, and a complete and thorough invoice of all athletic property of the school on hand as of Sept. 7. 1943, and another of Dec. 5, 1943. Every item was accounted for Dr. Users evid the coach's report showments on the Ukraine front, where Berlin claimed that 10 Soviet infantry divisions and several tank corps were wiped out in a six-day battle near Vinnitsa. It is in this sector that Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army has been at-tempting to smash the German line guarding the Odessa- Warsaw railway and the approaches to the rumanian frontier. Berlin also reported new Russian attacks, some of them successful, in the Dnieper bend salient.

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notifying them in advance of busi-ness relating to the schools. of the appellate court was a strong one, particularly that of justice of the United States con-vene the proper U. S. circuit court to try a district or circuit judge ac-cused of misconduct. That the senate may be forced to interrupt its work on important war peachment proceeding. Summers said, may incite additional interest in his bill. The record closes with an account of two protests dispatched to Tokyo hast Thursday. the day before the war and navy departments made public the stories of atrocities in-flicted on war prisoners in the Phil-ippines. The first protest contained an 18-count indictment of the Japanese banding of prisoners, and the secpeachment proceeding. Summers said, may incite additional interest in his bill There have been only 12 impeach-ments in U. S. history. The results: four removed from office: six ac-vere based. This statement of the statement Kelley, calling for Coffey to be re-lieved of his teaching duties and of the Brotherhood make Negroes to be named athletic director, sub- ineligible to membership is not a

ject to the director reporting to the matter which concerns us, but that the Brotherhood, in combina-Here a question arose as to whether "high school principal" or tion with the employer, should force on these men this proscrip-"superintendent" was meant and a heated debate arose but peace was tion and at the same time insist that the Brotherhood alone is entitled to speak for them in the regulation of their hours of work

rates of pay and the redress of their grievances is so palpably unjust and so opposed to the primary principles of the (Railway Labor) Act as to make the board's decision upholding it wholly untenable and arbitrary. That is plain language, but it states the fact. Yet when the Brotherhood-not the board-took the case to the Supreme Court,

that tribunal swept aside the ruling of Judge Groner and his associates, declaring that the Federal courts lacked jurisdiction and could not interfere. And there, as of today, the matter stands. The highest court of the land turns its face away from

school building on the same night as the last board meeting after Sone ination and says that it can do had declared that Coffey "did not know how to take care of uniforms nothing to assure Negroes equality of treatment in circumstances such as these. Surely, upon sec-Dr. Hicks said he found the uni-forms cleaned and pressed, all ond thought, the members of the

Supreme Court will not refuse to review this case on its merits and see that justice is done, -BUY BONDS

Canada, Mexico **To Trade Envoys**

Hicks said the coach's report show-ed what he had bought and also showed the amount of depreciation. The Sept. 7 invoice was before the football season started and within a week after Coach Coffau bacon f and football season started and within a week after Coach Coffey began resentatives, thereby giving Mexico his duties here: that of Dec. 5, two days after the final game of the try.

-BUY BONDS-**U. S. Circulation**

After this report was given, some retracted his original statement. The superintendent has opposed the idea of an athletic setup like the one finally adopted and has never had the idea that Pampa the states increased last year to a recneded any such system to compete with Lubbock and Amarillo, both of whom have an athletic organiza-tion similar to the one now in ef-1,787 such papers were listed.

tion similar to the due has a scheduled for one at 7.30 p.m. but did not get underway until an nour later as business kept Dr. Hicks and Kelley away until that time. Present at the meeting were Sup-

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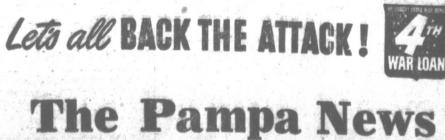


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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 81-(R)—Grains weak-ened toward the close today when buying power dried up and it appeared that fairly arge offerings were hanging over the market. Rye, which had been up about a market. Rye, which had been up about a bent at one time, backed down quickly and other grains followed. Selling in when came from houses with Southwestern con-

nections. At the close wheat was unchanged to 14 lower. May \$1.71%-5, outs were up $3/a^{*\prime}$, May \$0%-5, rye was $5/a^{*}$, higher. May \$1.32%-3/a, and barley was unchang-d. Sectember \$1.194. There was no traded, September \$1,19%. There ing in May or July Barley.

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Design for Living Dangerously

Members of the Cooke county war price and rationing board at Gainesville have been requested by J. Bryan Miller, actifing OPA dis-trict director, to withdraw the re-signations they had sent to him in protest at the appointment of a labor advisory committee without Consultation with the hourd

struggle.

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His widow lives at Houston, Tex.

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Dallas Newspaper

Man to Cover Italy

telephone with Felix McCurdy, one board member, and declared that McCurdy agreed with him that perhaps the board had acted hastithat Subsequently Board Chairman Fred Snuggs agreed by telephone to hold his resignation in abey-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LAVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 31-(27)-Cattle, 1800; calves 1100; most cattle and calves steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.50; beef coves 7.50-8.25; canners and butchers at 4.50-7.25; bull prices 6.50-0.50, for calves 9.00, 12.00, cull orlives 6.50ance, Miller asserted. Miller said he and members his staff would meet with the board at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Gaines-ville at the courthouse, after a

.50; fat calves 8.00-13.00; cull calves at .50-7.50, imilar morning meeting in Denton. Hogs 3000; unchanged from Friday "Labor is anxious to help us levels; soud and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 170-190 lb averages 11.65-13.00; medium to choice 145-160 lb averages 7.50-11.00; packing hold the line' against any increase in the cost of living and that is OPA's big job for 1944," Miller addws 10.00-11.00; stocker pigs 7.00 down ed. He said the members of the ad-

visory committee were not members KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK of the board and were named by **EANSARY CITE DIFFETURE** KANSAS CITY Jan. 31—(2)—(WFA) -Hoga 12,500; 200-300 lbs at 13,50; 170-90 lbs 12,25-13,35; sows 11,50-75. Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; bulk medium ad good slaughter steers 12,90-13,50; good ad choice heifers 13,00-14,25; few good the usual procedure other counties.

--BUY BONDS and choice heifers 13.00-10.00; god and choice heifers 13.00-14.25; few god ows 11.50-12.00; bulk good and choic eeder steers 12.75-13.70 **Validity of Court** CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31-(A)--(WFA)--Pota-es, arrivals 147; Idaho Russet Burbanks S No. 1. 8.30-45; Colorado Red McClures (S No. 1, 8.42; Wilsconsin Chippevag 8.42; Wisconsin Chippewa 2.35; Bliss triumphs goo juality 2.20 BUY BONDS-

It's not necessary to mould fat for

salvage into shells, Mrs. Jones!

The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of hissing.-Colbert, 1665.

ent once studied law and entered the newspaper business after at-tending the University of Texas. He Vacancies Studied AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(A)-The valiserved a time with the department of public safety and was a special investigator of the Dies committee lity of vacancies in judgeships of district courts in Dallas, Wichita, Lubbock and Harris counties might uncovering un-American actividetermined by the court of criminal appeals. Correspondent Fowler served with These vacancies are ones which

followed

part of the 36th division as a nember of the national guard for 10 Gov. Coke R. Stevenson declined to fill by appointment on the theory ears and expects to run into son that an administrative judge of each district could assign idle judof his old cronies when he gets to Italy.

--BUY BONDSges from other courts to try cases n the vacant benches. The governor's position was that Vegetables Banned the condition of the dockets of courts in districts involved was such that all business could be dispatch- In U. S. Are Listed

ed without appointment of new jur-ists. The authority for an adminis-DALLAS, Feb. 1-(AP)-Navy and trative judge to assign a jurist tem-porarily to a vacant court derives from statute. The statute has been attacked in doms to those at home, are runa Dallas county case appealed to ning afoul of plant quarantine reg-

openly after the scalps of congress-men and senators who voted for the Smith-Conally anti-strike law and ther labor regulatory measures. Its activities already have com der fire from Rep. Smith (D-Va) who demanded and got the promi of a justice department investiga-tion into Smith's charge that the committee was violating provision of the Smith-Conally act against union participation in political campaigns. The Dies committee on un-

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Labor Question

Mark in This

Political Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1--(P)-Or-ganized labor poses one of the big-gest question marks in this year's

olitical campaign. With the CIO political action

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committee in the vanguard, mem pers of labor unions from Orego

to Florida are bestirring themselves in a "turn out the vote" drive that may produce some surprising re-

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CIO committee,

"I'm sure this action resulted by wounds, he led his platoon in cap-telephone with Felix McChurdy by the state by wounds, he led his platoon in cap-

turing its objective during the first morning of the 76-hour battle for the Gilbert islands. Lt. Price's leadership helped Marines establish a small beach-head on the western tip of Betion beach. He was one of the first Marine officers to accomplish a Louisiana Soldiers

Can Get Ballots "unorganized" state, is witnessing a union drive to register workers and to get them to pay their poll tax. Marine officers to accomplish a mission in the early phases of the

Yugoslav Proposal?

cow government's attitude toward the political situation in Yugosla-via became the subject of new speculation today following reports DALLAS, Feb. 1-(P)-Wick Fow-ler, reporter on the Dallas Morning News, was awaiting transporta-tion orders to join the Allied 36th division's march on Rome today as that the Russians had turned down a proposal by King Peter's govthe first war correspondent accrednent-in-exile for a treaty of ited to represent a Texas newspaper alliance and friendship.

A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said it had been learned unofficially A native of Big Sandy, Upshu there that King Peter's premier, Dr. Bozhidar Purio, had transmitted the county, the 35-year-old correspondproposal to Moscow and that Prenier Stalin had turned it aside with the reply:

"The time is not yet." -BUY BONDS-

Louisiana soldiers may apply for ---BUY BONDScallots in the second primary of the governor's race Feb. 29 on postcard **Russians Turn Down** applications issued by the army and navy, according to a war depart-ment memorandum on Louisiana elections which has been placed in the Congressional Record by Sen Danaher (R-Conn.) LONDON, Feb. 1-(AP)-The Mos

memorandum from Col. Robert Cut er, of the war department staff. Servicemen from Louisiana re sived special consideration. the nemorandum pointed out, since primaries in their state are the only elections held before April, 1944. The memorandum from Col. Cut-

r was placed in the record. Danaher said, to make clear the war department's policy toward the Loui-

siana votors in uniforms. The cir ular merely advised sold-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. lers to apply for state ballots



derella Jones," promises they'll ignore 1944's leap year possibilities until Johnny comes marching home. However, gals still retain woman's ages-old privilege of changing her mind.

Sounds Good, but . . .

NO LEAP YEAR UNTIL BOYS COME HOME

uniform postcard applications," Col. Cutler wrote. "The army and navy have repeatedly made it plain they cannot undertake to distribute to ervicemen of a given state the par ticular applicationu form or the par-ticular ballot of that state. Such an WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(AP)indertaking is an administrative

npossibility Louisiana servicemen and wom were advised in the circular that they could apply to their commandofficers for uniform postcard ing applications for ballots.

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Six Representatives **Offer Resignations**

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AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(*IP*)-Resigna-tions of six members of the house of representatives, three of them conditioned upon the members join-

ing the armed forces, have been given Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Acceptances were granted resign-ations of Rep. Cal Huffman of Eagle Pass who was employed by the state insurance department, Rep. L. W. Flewellen of Ranger, who joined the attorney general's staff and Rep. L. W. (Pete) Harris Whit-ney who is understood to have ac-cepted private employment.

Conditioned upon possible mili-ary service, the following resignations have been given but not yet accepted: Rep. DeWitt Kinard of Port Arthur, Rep. Bob Avant of Marshall and Rep. Roger Knight of Madisonville, the governor said. He added he could not accept them until notified whether the until notified whether the members had joined the military forces, -BUY BONDS-

Cooperation, Education

Needed after Victory

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(P)-Dr. F. A. Buechel, economist of the bureau of business research, expressed be-lief that cooperation and education must be the keynote if post-war economy is to fully realize its pot-ential good for man.

Unprecedented opportunities to bring better living to millions exist in the fields of housing and transportation and labor saving devices will afford time for travel and education, the University of Texas

usiness analyst said. Realization of this will require he pooling of efforts of industry, inance, labor, government, education plus public confidence in its leadership. Dr. Buechel warned that there are "those who see 'a postwar world mismanaged by with price restrictions and trade barriers there, an eco

competing with rising new industries, organized labor opposing some things that in the long run seem most likely to benefit

nomy of abundance giving way to a controlled scarcity, rising taxes





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theorem a manifest received rated	Example 1	the court of criminal appeals on grounds it infringes a constitution- al provision requiring the governor to fill vacancies in office until a general election occurs. If the argument is upheld by the high court it may cause a reversal of a death penalty assessed Robert M. Pierson in Dallas county cri- minal court after trial there by Judge Roy Stout who was assigned to the trial by an administrative judge after the death of the regular criminal district judge. Grover Adams. The governor may be com- pelled to fill similar vacancies by appointment if the criminal appeals court invalidates the s tute per- mitting assignment of judges by the administrative jurist. Governor Stevenson has declined comment on the situation pending a ruling by the court. The discovery of a new dish does more for human happiness than the discovery of a new star.—Brillat- Savarin. BUY BONDS A mosquito boat is a fast motor boat, used chiefly against large naval vessels.	ulations, the navy said today. The office of the chief of naval operations has made public a list of plant materials and insects which the U. S. department of agriculture has advised are unacceptable for mailing to the continental United States by personnel stationed over- seas. Unacceptable for such mailing are: cottonseed, seed cotton and cot- tonseed hulls; unhulled rice and rice straw and hulls; teaves and parts of plants used as packing mate- rials; bamboot seeds or plants; su- gar cane: citrus plants or cuttings bamana plants; fresh fruits and veg- etables, including potatoes, sweet potatoes and yams, live insects, in- cluding larvae, pupae and eggs. Cotton bolls and such material are banned as souveniers, as well as any line containing seeds and cot- tonseed hulls which might be used for packing material. Dried, cured or processed fruits and vegetables, such as dried peas, beans. cured figs, dates, etc., are acceptable. 	
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(USMC Photo From NEA) Looking more like Robinson Crusoe castaways than U. S. Marines, who are famed for their spic and span appearance in peacetim these supply-laden Leathernecks toil up a steep mountain trail leading to the fighting front 1000 feet above sea level on Bougain-ville Island. They carry hand gregades.

Bullets riddled his boat and he scrambled out. Men were falling dead all around him. He tried to get his feet on the bottom but it was too deep. He dived under a barge to escape the murderous criss-cross of machine gun fire and nearly drowned. He came up and a shell smashed his typewriter.

Finally, his feet hit the coral and he made shore where he wrote one of the most graphic stories to come out of this war as the shelling continued.

AP men like Eunson are risking their lives to cover every phase of the growing Pacific offensive . . . the veteran C. Yates McDaniel, Murlin Spencer, William F. Boni, Asahel Bush and Dean Schedler, who were also at New Britain; William Hipple and William Worden who narrowly missed death at Tarawa; Rembert James, who like Boni, wears the Purple Heart for his wounds in the South Pacific, to name only a few.

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William Allen White

The mortal remains of William Allen White, the journalistic cham-plon of small city and small town newspapers, were laid to rest yes-terday afternoon. But, what he did r the newspapers and the people the nation will continue to be felt so long as the free press lives. Even if the American free press should ever be killed-and it won't be-the influence of William Allen White would continue to live. MARKET PRICE

ly-famous editor of The Emporia Gazette, in Emporia, Kans., a town with a population almost equal to Pampa. His Gazette had a circula-tion slightly less than that of The

Mr. White was a powerful writer. Always his thoughts and opinions withheld from print until his subject had been completely anal-yzed. He was a thorough thinker and hen he said it in The Gazette his readers learned to know that he was right

written originally for readers of The Emporia Gazette, but the things he that they were so thought-provoking that they were widely copied and hence widely read—to the point of nation-wide. Mr. White soon became an authority on national issues and opinions and comments were by national leaders, maga-

zines and newspapers. But, he never forgot that his first interest was the small city newspaper and that his first service belonged to the readers of The Emporia Ga-zette. He was essentially a home-towner first. If his ideas could next be used outside, it was all right with Mr. White. In fact, his opinions were so well-based that there was little could do to keep them from spreading.

influence in the nation as a small-town publisher of a daily newspaper came to be known as a model for

reminded they can be of great serv-

ce to their communities by emulating his pattern. -BUY BONDS-

Say It Isn't So!

Newspaper photographs recently showed Secretary of the Interior Ickes emerging from a grand jury room with his arm in a sling and without a necktie, after he had tesaccounts reveal that, shortly before the picture was taken, Mr. Ickes had lunched with President Roosevelt. We have studied all the available

data on this matter, and have reach-ed the inescapable conclusion that Barefoot Harold must have lunched at the White House—sans cravat. Shades of our frontier ancestors!

Such informality hasn't been seen in executive mansion since Andy Jackson was president -BUY BONDS--

'Negligent'-On Purpose

By R. C. HOILES I speak the pass-word primoval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will accept bing which all cannot have their counpart of on the same ter -WALT WHITMAN.

Some Interesting Figures on Comparative Costs of Living

We have heard much about the high prices the farmers are receiving during this war and how his is largely the cause of the high cost of living. On this subject, John Brandt of the Iowa State College claims that the farmer receives less for his product today than during World

War 1, even though some retail prices may be higher. Mr. Brandt's prices are quoted

in the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye Gazette. Prices the farmers receive and the retail prices are quoted for the Friday prior to November 11, 1918 and 1943: 1918

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The above is evidence of what

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"Away With the Nonsense"

FOR HOGS:\$17.30 \$13.15 RETAIL PRICES: As you know, he was the national-

 RETAIL PRICES:

 Pork Roast
 22

 Pork Tenderloin
 25

 Pork Chops
 35

 Sugar Cured Hams
 30

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 FOR LAMBS:
 14.50

 RETAIL PRICES:

 Shoulder of Mutton.
 18

 Leg of Lamb
 22

 Lamb Chops
 20

 Breast of Veal
 12½

Pampa News.

Most of his editorial thoughts were this column has been repeatedly claiming-that all these social gains, all these short hours, all hese artificial, non-competitive wages for manufacturing and distributing, all these taxes, all this

social security, must be added to the price the consumer pays. will be noted above that the farmer is getting less, but the consumer is paying more. It is not an accident that the consumer is paying more; it is the result of interfering with the competitive system and making laws that add to the cost of dis-

As a result William Allen White's

This column recently contained America's papers of similar size. With his passing, editors are again

an epistle under the heading, "We're Too Much Like Germany." I wrote this before I had read a new book written by Hon. Lord

Vansittart Vansittart's book is attempting

tribution.

to arouse the English and Amer-ican people and their allies to the danger of Germany. He quotes from Germany's philosophers and iterature to sustain his contention that they believe they are a chosen people and have a right to dominate the world: that they beieve there are no rights, no eter nal laws or principles, that they

must obey. Here is a quotation that made me think how similar many of our acts are to those of the Germans. especially how our federal government and our boards of education disregard the inherent rights that belong to an individual. The au-thor of the book quotes the Ger-

man philosopher Harden as say-ing, "What are you muttering then, bespectacled professors and

A professor of physical education arpet-slippered theol



The National Whirligig .25

HASTE-The soldier vote issue time. Republican areas like Atlantic has become so deeply enmeshed in politics that it is doubtful whether any satisfactory measure can be en-Camden county was a significant Camden county was a significant thing, no marshaling of intelligence exception. It is a Democratic indus-trial center, and the Hague candi-Faith, cu

acted. Blame for the partisan ap-proach to this question falls on Re-publicans and Democrats alike. date, Vincent J. Murphy, was secre-tary of the A. F. of L.'s state unit. The house has been dwadling over

the problem for several months, al-though it has escaped criticism for its contribution to the impasse. A 143 among the 757 servicemen who states' right bill was reported favor-ably by the elections committee be-fore Christmas and sent to the rules AGE—Washington learns by

AGE-Washington learns by way ACE—Washington learns by way committee. This latter body decides the time and the conditions under which any proposal shall be presented to the the driver of the grapevine that Winston Chur-chill may quit office after Hitler's defeat. The prospect is that he may be made a peer and serve only as the grapevine that winston Chur-chill may quit office after Hitler's the prospect is that he may the the grapevine that winston Chur-chill may quit office after Hitler's the prospect is that he may the wade a peer and serve only as the proposal shall be presented to the the made a peer and serve only as

an advisor at the peace table. British interests, according to naste. Both of these units, naturally, are dominated by majority members, and the rules committee chairman, his part in the eventual United Na-

and the rules committee chairman, Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, is a White House coat-tailer. *** SURVEYS—Meanwhile, the sen-ate has passed a bill identical with that stymied at the other end of the lower chamber had a chance to con-sider it. administration supporter der it, administration supporters Near and Far East are involved. The prime minister is not a be-loved figure in Moscow. Lenin's heirs remember that he led the Verthe upper branch rallied behind nother scheme, the Lucas-Green ederal control method. Old-tmers n the

ay that such inconsistent procedure sailles clique which wanted to use the Allied armies to crush the Bol-ganized by negative attitudes. unprecedented. President Roosevelt sharpened parsheviks in 1919 and 1920. He and liam James' saying that "the sovisan passions with his bitterly word-isan passions with his bitterly word-stalin were at variance during the ereign cure for worry is religious. Teheran conference. Britons did not faith" illustrates the effect of any message. He antagonized members his own party who had balloted

r the plan he denounced-namely. he one already approved by the sen-ite. His action caused astonishment ecause, ordinarily, when asked to uss legislative matters, he replies that he never comments on business pending before congress.

Surveys in the past have indicated that the troops are not excited about this issue. But now that F.D.R. has

Other factors are Mr. Churchill's age and health. The Paris powwow 25 years ago demonstrated that statesmen seeking to remodel a world med method in the paris power of attack on life, and the corrective attitude is confi-dence in life, belief in its possibil-tites, trust in its available resources, assurance of its worthwhileness — that is to see a positive failed high-lighted the argument in his ca-pacity as an "interested citizen," his friends think he may have improved that is to say, a positive faith. world need youth and health. Woodis political position with the armed row Wilson's most serious handicap was the lack of these attributes. Many phychological roadways lead forces and their families. into the morass of negative moods but only one leads out-faith. With

ON BEING A REAL PERSON Faith Blazes Trails Intellect

DR. FOSDICK'S

Converts Into Highways Among the typical people whose problems cannot be solved without he constructive use of faith the

"I don't think anyone in Holly-vood history has had so much com-etition." he moaned. following are familiar. Dennis is Eleanor Powell's co-star a new movie titled "Sensations of 44." "The biggest sensation in The youth whose mind has never waked up. Nothing is the matter with his I. Q. Far from being out-wardly handicapped, hard-beset, or emotionally warped and crushed, he 1944." "The biggest sensation in the picture," sighed Dennis, "will be if anyone notices me."

comfortable, secure and easygo-ng . But he is also aimless and ng action. apathetic. In Hollywood, stars scream, go The arousal of a youth from

his lethargy is always associated with the awakening of faith. Only when some person, idea, or vocation that he believes in comes up over his horizon will he bestir himself. Conversion is commonly described in

terms of transformation from sin to goodness, but some of its most startling examples are the awaken-ing of listless minds by the impact of a compelling faith. At that point their life really begins, for as Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes life worth

looking at." Faith, far from being hostile to intellect, is indispensable to its arousal. Wherever man's intelligence focused on objectives it is de-

room and sitting on a chair is that d—— bear. I have to tip by hat and say, 'Pardon me, I didn't know you were a bear.' They've got W. C. always faith in something. Faith in aviation's possibility came first, then intellect was concentrated on

the 600-pound bear is such a smart

A man can deal with himself in Dennis said he calls the bear Jack "He shoves you around in a scene just like Jack Oakie." Dennis O'Keefe, who made good n Hollywood the "hard" way, does-n't hesitate to give full credit for is success where credit is due. version, recognize the prime minis-ter's magnificent fighting spirit and his part in the eventual United Na-Charles Darwin tells us that his "Except for the grace of God and Director Jack Conway." he says, "I night still be struggling along as

> tra for five years when Conway singled him out of the mob for a shit, in Jean Harlow's last picture, happen when faith in an idea dawn-"Badman of Brimstone." then he's forged steadily ahead. "Extra work is a very discourag

> > are so much against your ever mak-ing good and getting a break it kills Wil your ambition and all your hopes.

> > > XXVI

ing, "Pretty dull. Let's sneak out

They drank till 7. Dr. Planish

brought a friendly Major home

Now Peony was plump but bio-

logical. She had never stepped

seduce even a traffic policeman.

and to the Major she said, "This

is so nice!" as competently as a

time.'

Thomas Blizzard.

even in 1940.

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and have a quick one."

to dinner.

FAMOUS FAMILY fail to note that FDR and the So- positive use of the faith-function viet dictator were far more chummy. upon a soul harassed by fearful and A new regime at 10 Downing street and Whitehall, moreover, would be in a stronger position to dicker. It would not feel bound by some of the commitments its predecessors were forced to make in the nation's dark bours. Edwards team. His mother. Charotte Ravenscroft, was a vaudeville singer. O'Keefe's real name was person his power of attack on life. Edward James Flanagan when he TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

you were a bear.'

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clated Press War Analyst

vade festung Europa, it strikes me that this is putting the cart before the horse. The reason the Allies haven't invaded yet is because they only now are arequiring the nec-essary equipment for the job, ow-ing to being caught unprepared at the outset of the war. Alled strength is mounting by leaps and bounds, while German strikingTUE

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With Germany undergoing a tor-nado of bombing from the west, and her thousand-mile battle line ower is going down rapidly. in Russia being ripped and smash-ed back by the Reds, the question We shan't know Hitler's exact strength until we get an army of invasion ashore in Western Europe naturally arises as to just how much resistance the patently gloomy fuch-rer still has up his sleeve. and put him under pressure from two sides. That's the only gauge by which we can measure his powrer still has up his sleeve. This takes on particular signifi-cance in view of the great assault we are now in process of carrying out against the Marshall Islands, So long as France is uninva the conflict might continue indef-

initely. be if anyone notices me." We thought Dennis had a right to moan. Even grounds for legal swait the surrender of Hitler. Thus Even after the German armies have been driven back to the de-fenses of their own frontier, they might hold out for a considerable his strength is the key to the global time. Desperation

strength. Leningrad, with its vast population of 3,000,000 hung on for 17 months while completely surrounded by Boche and staggering from hunger. vade festung Europa?" Well, we can say at once that So Hitler's fortress might produce

Hitler's defensive strength still is great. His offensive strength, how-ever, no longer is sufficient for him to seize the initiative from the spearheaded by the greatest fleet Allies in any big scale operation the way things now stand. As for proof of Nazi strength being shown Allied failure to in-resources in his own cupboard, was a kid back in Fort Madison, which is becoming Mother Hub

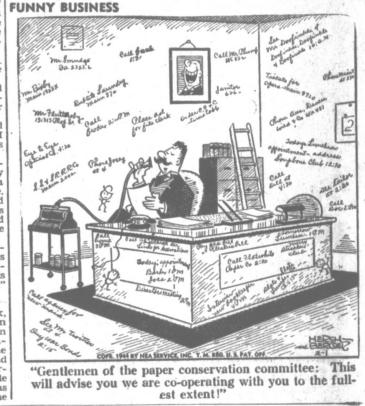
bardish. Before working as an extra, he -----BUY BONDS called "Lesson in Golf," played in stock and little theaters. He's mar-

OFFICE CAT ried to Hungarian-born Steffi Duna, THE FULLER A NATION'S WIND-We would like to have talked to

BAG, THE EMPTIER ITS FEED. BAGS. Dennis a little longer. But they needed him on the set to read some offstage lines to that

Judge (whispering before case opens): Your wife accuses you of ter-rorizing her. Defendant: Well, Your Honor, you 600-pound grizzly bear. They want-ed the bear's reaction to O'Keefe's line, "Pardon me, but I didn't know

"The bear," said O'Keefe, putting on his hat, "is going to steal the what she does. As man to man, tell me how you go about it.



The throne-room at Marduc, Syco & Sagg's was the master-Gideon Planish of Bobbysmith, vertised himself as "the Gertrude Stein of Interior Designing." was as plain and dignified as Rockefeller Center, but a little Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis- by Sinclair Lewis maller. The conversation between the Colonel and Dr. Planish fell into that atmosphere of an Oriental I'm afraid the Colonel wouldn't court which always clung abcut MAJOR HOMEWARD appeared be interested in your Blessed to Give bunch. He thinks that havthe Marducs. The Doctor salaamed at a meeting of the directors ing me there on the board as his and said that he was honored: he said that of course the Colonel of the Blessed to Give Brother- stooge is enough." would never stoop to any political hood. Ernest Wheyfish recognized "That? Oh, that damn racket! job, but if he desired to, he could him as royalty, but it was Dr. Of course not. I mean a more be President of the United States general idealistic association, more by 10 tomorrow morning. Planish who thought of whisperspiels about freedom and democ-

In Hollywood, stars scream, so on sit-down strikes and even wind up in Cedars of Lebancn hospital with nervous breakdowns if they are asked to work with babies or There are no babies in "Sensations of 1944." But there are more animals than people (One way to get around the manpower shortage). terms of transformation from sin Also W. C. Fields. Dennis, you see, operates a circus restaurant. The acts include a 600-pound Siberian grizzly bear, tigers, lions, a black panther, some

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Dennis O'Keefe, one of the few Hollywood extras to become a star, complained today that he had never

en so many scene stealers.

zebras, a wire walker, a dancing horse, a line of chorus girls and W. C. Fields. We agreed with Dennis that he had some pretty stiff competition. "Why," he said, "in one scene they've even got me walking into a

termined to achieve, the inspiration of such intellectual endeavor is

Fields throwing eggs into an elec-tric fan. Why, they've even got Orit. In all scientific experimentation faith blazes trails that intelligence converts into highways, believes in possibilities that intelligence makes into actualities. No faith in any-

Faith, conceived theoretically in terms of the false opinions it can be credulous of, can be the foe of

scene stealer that everyone on the set claims it took the bear three the arousal and concentration of inyears to teach Trainer Ernie Pal-lenberg, Jr., the tricks. telligence.

British interests, according to this

in extra." He had been working as an ex-

"Saratoga." He gave such a good performance that within two months be was playing the romantic lead Since

ing occupation," he says. "The odds The person who is being disor

FAMOUS FAMILY Until he received that break, O'Keefe kept plugging only by an inherent love for the theater, in which he had been raised. His father was a headline comedian of the famous "Off and On" Flanagan and

son Welles' uncle-in-law (Jose Can-sino) dancing while I make love to Eleanor. Why, they've even ..." It looked like Dennis could use a sedative. Or a stiff drink. BRIEF BIOG Seriously though Dennis said he was having a lot of fun. Even if

feels that the word "accident." which has disfigured our daily front pages for lo, these many years, is inadequate and unsatisfactory. Most accidents, he maintains, are caused by personal negligence, which no one nay gainsay. Therefore the professor offers a new word, "neglident," which he hopes will take hold and

stick in our vocabularies. "Neglident." Not a bad word, but like all new things, a little hard to get used to. If the clever composite does sweep the country, we'll be say "Of course Filbert is a good driver. Never had a neglident in his life." Or after spilling cigar ashes or the militarism of the German ur hostess' new Baluchistan rug. "So sorry, Sibyl; it was a neglident, pure and simple." But you never can tell. The professor may have something. Neglidents will hapcur

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The Nation's Press THE HALF OF WINTER

(New York Times)

Robert D. Edwards, who teaches weather at Colgate university's naval flight preparatory school, states definitely that "we have already seen the worst of this winter and may see some unseason ably mild weather between the end of January and the middle of March." Mr. Edwards also says that there will be a hot spell the second week of June and that next winter will be cold.

Mr. Edwards is not talking through his hat. Long range forecasting has been making progress. The time may come when the calendars printed in December will be able to inform us that there will be scattered showers on July and that Sept. 19 will be fair and slightly warmer. But we know what is going to happen to Mr. Edwards. Next month a jeal ous and disgruntled groundhog is going to come out of its hole and bite Mr. Edwards. BUY BONDS

THE DIE IS CAST

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Mr. Roosevelt probably paused at his Rubicon for some little time before gambling his political future against the future of the American Republic.

Looking backward, he saw one political victory after another, victories which have made him a little drunk with power; victories which have certainly nourished his ego, Looking ahead, he doubtless envisaged one last crowning victory in the form of an enormous consolidation of new power. And such power, if secured could actually have no other net effect than that of producing an all-embrac-

ing dictatorship, These are strong words, but if they are strong, it is only because the occasion demands them!

The time has passed when such things may be discussed in thinly-

there is such a thing as right? Away with the nonsense. Force, a fist, that is everything We in the United States are SERVICEMEN-Republican strat saying about the same only we seem to believe the majority need not respect the rights of the indi-

vidual, that they can tax a man that they are holding out merely against his will and spend the nsure an "honest and protected balmoney to do things that the man who pays the tax thinks are harm-Fact is that most practical politios believe the importance of the oldier vote has been exaggerated. ful. We are simply substituting as to a norm of rightness the will or Their canvass of last November's reforce of the majority, and a bribed majority at that, for the force of

people As former Governor Bill Mur. ray of Oklahoma said, the tyranny of a majority can be even wors than the tyranny of a dictator; it is easier to educate a one-man government than it is the majority, and it you cannot educate the dictator, you can kill him easier

than you can a majority. So it is well for us to realize the danger of our worshipping the majority instead of rightness and in effect saying, "Away with nonsense" that there is such a thing as right that we, the major-

ity, need respect. Yes, our trouble is that we are not putting ourselves in harmony with right, with God's eternal immutable laws. We are following too closely the practices of Germany.

veiled phrases. The last shred of the mask of the political claque which has called itself the New Deal, is at last stripped away, and this group stands clearly revealed as willing to stake everything on one supreme bid for totalitarian power.

The time has passed, long since when the Nation's people may is nore the handwriting on the wall. After a long publicity campaign conducted through his friendly columnists and the mouthpieces of the oligarchy and of a few camp following pseudo-unionists traveling in strange company, the President at last has deemed the time is[®] here for another bold coup d'etat. On the pretext of needing yast powers for the control of la por, he has asked Congress for a "national service" law. Thus, the

ambitious man casts the die. "National service" is a fraudulent and cynical catch-phrase meaning labor draft. Under a law such as Mr. Roosevelt proposes, he could shift one worker, or thousands, from one spot to another make them work at whatever job his menials picked out, and for whatever pay he thought they

should have. Those who choose today to ignore the warning, will live to regret that they did not take up their weapons 🗰 an earlier date If such a law is passed, the Re-

public is gone. If such a law is passed, personal liberty is dead.

--BUY BONDSgy in this quarrel has been branded 'stupid'' even by members of the So They Say inority, But G.O.P. leaders insist

> We prayed. We prayed hard, and we meant it. — Army nurse Lieut. Margaret Jennings on bombing of hospital ship Seminole at Naples.

urns in the New Jersey gubernato-ial contest supports that viewpoint The German people are strengthened in their attitude by the power nless F.D.R.'s intervention has had of faith which we have observed and admired in Adolf Hitler since 1919. Every day we express the he effect his aides anticipated. d sixty-three ballots were mailed power of that faith by shouting the Jersey men in uniform in response fuebrary mentions. Seventy thousand four hundred fuehrer's name to each other, "Heil requests. Eighteen thousand three Hitler!"-Berlin radio. indred and ten came back but only

The Germans think that they).776 were found to be valid. Almost 5.000 were not delivered because of have a chance of winning the peace. change of address or incorrect The line is the suggestion that just around the corner is waiting the

Walter E. Edge, a conservative Re- ideal German democracy and that bublican once closely associated with Herbert Hoover, won the governor-would handicap it.—Lord Vansittart. would handicap it.-Lord Vansittart ship with a percentage of only 51 among that a better homes. He receive 53 per cent of the total cast by the materiel to replace that destroy There must be fresh reserves of

in combat. We are undertaking the vs with the colors. general the absentees lined up most difficult and ambitious milthey would have if they had been itary operations in history and our

in mufti. Frank Hague's Hudson soldiers must be supported in every one, as it normally does in peace- Marshall.

Peter Edson's Column: THE GOVERNMENT'S NEWS HANDOUTS at it. You can look at it as something | fort to "keep out of the papers

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

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Correspondentawful, or you can look at it with just
awe, while exclaiming, "Gee! Ain't
it wonderful that our governmentwhich is now official public rela
tions policy in some agencies.
Controversies are fought out be brough OWI during the calendar makes so much news!" All this, mind hind conference room doors instead OPA was first with 3,400, WPB was by congress, the White House and lic relations office has a new rule econd with 2.900, OWI itself was whatever original and exclusive news that no general may say anything hird with 1.100, Agriculture fourth is dug up by a press, radio, periodi- for publication unless his remarks what view of general may say anything whatever original and exclusive news that no general may say anything third with 1.100, Agriculture fourth is dug up by a press, radio, periodi-with 860, the Harold L. Ickes In-

terior, petroleum, coal and related letter-writing corps that now num-enterprises fifth with 730, ODT sixth bers over 1,000 and turns out gosh manding officer of the bureau of with 474, WMC seventh with 240, knows how many millions of words, public relations himself. Maritime Commission eighth with 137. The remainder of the handouts of necessity a rehash of the out is of necessity a rehash of the news sources by the army is pre-invere issued by some 40 other assort- handouts, for handouts have become vasion fitters. Part of it is a reaction d civilian war agencies. The 11,000 total does not include

the army and navy which have their formation setup. Principal reason for off-the-record conferen own duplicating machines grinding out their own news releases. The handout is the fact that the OWI the war by months, would cost many armed services' news report consists of a number of routine musts, such as communiques, casualty lists, pro-effort to keep them from saying and satellites. awards, plus news and feature sto-ries. The navy's output for 1913 was

260 communiques and 2.100 press re-sponsible for making a lot of these able from time to time at Secretary leases. Army's is from eight to 10 a officials draw in their necks. None Frank Knox's scheduled twice-aday, or maybe 2,500 in the course of a year. A conservative guess on the en-

tire output of the government's press agents—pardon, public relations of-fices—would be in the neighborhood started squabbling about Board of cers, Secretary Morgenthau sched-16,000 to 20,000 items and pieces Economic Warfare, anded out to the papers last year, **PUBLICITY NOW AVOIDED**

not counting speeches, pamphlets osters MILLIONS OF WORDS

The result is that top government spokesmen and administrators have become unusually reticent-for nub-anything to say, gr tors have The tendency, whenever there is for nub- anything to say, grows more and This is something to demand wor- lie efficials. Grabbing the headlines more towards saying it with hand-shipful attention, any way you look has been succeeded by a studied ef- outs.

up a sad company. One man with an utterly negative attitude toward life sought the minister's help. He was proud of his fine, uncompromising principles; he was an overscrupulous idealist and

could do nothing with the He tried to go to church, but the church was not good enough for He tried business, but ness was all wrong. As for the world at large, it was too evil for man like him-he shrank from

sullying his pure soul by contact with it. His perfectionist idealism unfitted him to step up to any imwith it. perfect, unfinished, disliked situation, to perceive its possibilities, be

the debilitating sense of inferiority

we have dealt already, but the sense

of superiority can be equally en-feebling. The perfectionists make

lieve in its worth-while aspects and so with a stimulating faith attack it as a sensible and courageou man should. If in any disagreeable, morally

deplorable, or tragic situation a vic tim of negative moods can be persuaded that any shred of goodness or any valuable possibility is still there to believe in, the hope of cure

woman press agent or an actress. in her dressing room. By 10 Governor Blizzard and Colonel has dawned. o'clock the Major and the Doctor Marduc had a political under-**TOMORROW:** Those "fed up' with life.

and Peony were such a trio of standing, but which was to supbuddies that they telephoned, long-distance, to George Riot, and long-distance, to George Riot, and insisted on his flying down and Doctor, he didn't know. joining them. (He didn't.) Before

kitchen table, drinking highballs. the Major was got into a com-Carrie Planish, returning from some unexplained engagement, plete state of liquid happiness, however, Dr. Planish had planted looked into the kitchen and sniffily the seed of a Message: withdrew. Peony darted after her, with

"I know Colonel Marduc is a figurehead on a lot of organizations, but he never really has anything to do with 'em-lets 'em use his name and sends 'em a silly," small check, but he never knows

what they're up to. Well, if he really wants to be President of the United States-" "He doesn't-he doesn't at all.

don't know how that rumor nce in which started," stated the Colonel's very own son-in-law. "Well then, Secretary of State

or Ambassador to England." "Maybe he might consider those."

"He doesn't realize how an uplift organization that he really worked closely with could hook

his name up with all these idealistic movements that get the votes. If he'd pay some attention, and and she hastily rolled back into ules two a week. Stimson and Ickes one each, but this trio performs only maybe some cash, to a crack ex-

"No, no, no! Thanks, Peony- A WEEK later, Dr. Planish was Colonel said it casually enough, invited to accompany Major but to Dr. Planish it was the that's plenty-whoa-that's bet- Homeward on a pilgrimage to the visitation of the Magi. ter." observed the Major. "No, office of Colonel Marduc.

He said that he himself was the acy. I'd like to talk to him, some humblest creature under Allah's beneficent sun, that he loved his

The Doctor did not belabor his present (well-paid) job, and was privily telephoned to Peony, and message further, and not till after aboundingly loyal to Wheyfish more drinks did he probe the Pasha, but if Colonel Marduc de-Major about the Colonel's mys- cided to start a real organization. terious relationship to Governor one that would take the weak

little ideology of Democracy by the hand and guide it tenderly, then he hoped he might be around off Main Street, but her eyes could TOM BLIZZARD was one of the to give advice. He said that such 20 men who, in 1937, had a an organization might, incidenchance to be Democratic nomined tally, get its founder known for President in 1944, possibly around as the chief subsidizer of

all Justice and Freedom. It was commonly reported that And he said that now, as never before, was the time, with "the war going on between Japan and China and with Hitler smirking port which was not explained, nor, at Czechoslovakia. tonight, did Major Homeward ex-

"Not going to be any European war!" snarled the Colonel.

"But it's possible." They sat about the green-topped "If there were, America would never get into it. We'll be so well prepared that we won't have to.' "But even in the matter of preparedness, we ought to have an association that would be the first

big one that was keyed to war psychology," argued the Doctor. "Come in and meet Major Homeward. Such a fine man, and im-"If we started out now, and had speakers and hand-outs every "He looks to me like an old week interpreting the news, then | we'd get to be considered the final "Old? He's not as old as your

authority, no matter which way the war-cat jumped-win, lose draw or stay out.

"He's one of the very cleverest "Who do you think of as asso and most influential men in the ciated with us?" whole world of welfare promo-"I wouldn't expect to decide

which of the Big Names we'd get. "Honestly, Mother, I'm sorry, My job is to know the technique but I don't think I like influential of putting over an organization people or welfare or promotion. for anything, or against anything -provided it's on the right side

> mean." "And which do you regard as

"I think that in any controversy, your side would probably mother had invited her in to help be the right side, Colonel." So he got the laugh that prom

ised him spiritual victory and five thousand a year in salary.

your wife? Drop up to my place -8 o'clock, black tie." The

(To Be Continued)

I like sleeping better, Good night." Peony stood bitterly in the hall. She wasn't like that when she the right side?" was 16! Why, she'd have been all eager and flattered if her impress an important guest! But Carrie-Peony summed it all up, "I just

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USO To Hold Open **House** Celebration

Mayor Fred Thompson has issued a proclamation laucing USO for the three years of service it has given men and women in uniform and has men and women in uniform and has asked every citizen of Pampa to take advantage of the Open House invitation to visit the USO clubs in this city. A special invitation has been extended to all service moth-ers. Chairman Sherman White and Chairman Sherman Sherman White and Chairman Sherman White All Sherman Sherman White Sherman Sherman White Sherman Sherman White Sherman Sherma

Chairman Sherman White an-nounced that all will be welcome at USO clubs at any time Sunday. Internet the country, who make its work USO clubs at any time Sunday. Internet the country, who make its work possible. Some of them are acting to the streat Length drages with nonneed that all will be welcome at USO clubs at any time Sunday. "As USO is financed by the Amer-ican people through the National War Fund," he said, "contributors to the fund through Pampa National War Fund are especially urged to

Pyron-Sheehan Vows Said Friday At Pampa Field USO clubs, generally reserved for the exclusive use of men and women in uniform, will be opened to the public Feb. 6, this week, it was an-nounced today by Judge Sherman White, chairman of the Pampa USO council. The occasion is the Third Anni-versary of USO, which was founded on Feb. 4, 1941, and the annual USO open House.

in the United States and overseas throughout the Western Hemi-sphere. We wish also that everyone with white gloves. Her corsage was

could see how USO-camp shows and of orchids. tertain our men and women in uni-form in the camps here and in every theater of war.

BUY BONDS-

"The Nuremberg Stove" To Be Given Pampa City Council Here Under A. A. U. W. Sponsorship Of Parent-Teacher

The Nuremberg Stove," which the Chare Tree Major company plays on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium, was written by "Ouida," early in the 20th century. She had been a prolific writer of what is now called the "romatic" novel for many years before she wrote four children's stories: "A Dog of Flanders," "Bimbi," "Two Littig to the Muremberg Stove." In spite of the changed trend in juvenile literature, they are all big selers today. The best of the most successful books for children are almost invariably written door.
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Spring Fashion Flashes

Top Designers Feature Middies, Boleros Mult-Colored Ensembles and Hand Work

Waistcoats and boleros bid for top popularity honors in the New York spring collections. The red waistcoat-styled suit by Fox-Brownie at the left combines two other strong style trends—the open neckline and matched accessories. The cutaway bolero (right), a popular Patullo mode, is bright green wool over a navy crepe dress with poppy and lily of the valley corsage.



FDR's Birthday Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present her pupils in a piano recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. The following pupils will take part: Shirley Emmerson, Melba Jo Borton, Derrell Coffman, Margaret Dunnam, Mary Jane Emmerson, Dorothy Gray, Charles Nash, Don Neil Fagan, Londell Saulberry, Shirley Ingram, Bonnie Gray, Ron-ald Sauberry, Marion Mullinax, Lois Jean Fagan, Betty Evans, Wanita Allen, Reba Jo Fagan, El-wanda Colson, Gay Nell Carter,

wanda Colson, Gay Nell Carter Eunice Nash, Malcom Fagan, Rosalie Colson, Helen Rogers, Mary Jo Coffman.

e given by Mary Jean Evans. An invitation has been extended to the public.

-BUY BONDS-Delta Kappa Gamma

Holds Initiation

Ceremony Saturday

WHITE DEER, Feb. 1-(Special

were initiated into the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Saturday afternoon, at the city club room in Pampa. Following the initiation and busi-ness meeting, a panel discussion of the monograph recently published by Delta Kappa Gamma, "Better Selection of Better Teachers," was presented by Miss Gladys Holley and Mrs Chester Strickland, White Deer: Mrs. Chester Strickland, White Deer; Mrs. Gary Simms and Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle, and Mrs. R. T.

Foster, Groom. The meeting was concluded with group singing led by Mrs. O. R. Owens, with Mrs. John I. Brady as accompanist. Others present were Mesdames J.

tions appear in the new styles for spring. This New York B. Austin, Dan Busch, Sam Irwin Erma Liles, Alton Moore, Elma Fhelps and L. K. Stout, and Misses Florence Jones, Bernice Larsh, Jose-phine Thomas, Lillian Mullinax, Exa Faye Hutton and Loraine Bruce of Pampa; Miss Clauda Everly, White creation has a navy wool skirt

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Russia Observes

FDR's Birthday

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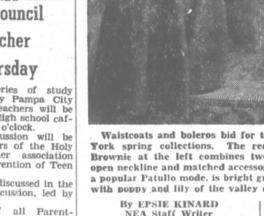
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away! Do you think I want military secrets all over the neighborhood?

Fruit Canning Sugar Is Made Available

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(AP)-A Univers-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - (P) ity of Texas botanist is exploring the idea that your hay fever may To take care of the needs of house-wives who wish to can early fruit, stem from that innocent potted plant on the window sill, or from the oat stamp No. 40 in war ration book four will be valid for five pounds of sugar beginning today, OPA announced. For several years Dr. Marie B.

The stamp, good through Feb. 28, 1945, will be the only one issued this year for buying sugar for home-canning, but additional amounts will be made available later on application to local boards. Last season, two five-pound stamps were validated for home-canning.

later. -BUY BONDS-

Lonesome for Gotham

young German submarine captain who said he once lived in New York apparently was lonesome

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Kentuckian Gets Political Calendar The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. **Six Jerries In Only 15 Minutes**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-glers, Feb. 1. (P)—During Sunday's spectacular air battles over north-ern Italy Capt. Herschell H. Green, For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT 23, blue-eyed fighter pilot from Mayfield, Ky., became an ace within the space of 15 minutes or so, by For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

He was top scorer in the fights in which Fortresses and Liberators with their Thunderbolt escorts shot For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE For County Commissioner

down 63 enemy planes, with many more probables and damaged, on their mission to bomb German air-Precinct 2 ports in the area. Six Allied aircraft

Green charged head-on and up-ward into a formation of JU-88's, shooting down four. Then he swoop-ed down on a Macchi 202—one of the few Italian planes seen in the oly lot of the few tradient of the order of the **Farmers Get Shells To Shoot Rabbits**

air lately. Afterwards he got a Dor-nier 217, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (P)-The war production board has informed Rep. Russell (D-Tex) that .22 caliber When we spotted those Junkers ammunition now is being release in sufficient quantities to meet de

beneath us I was so anxious to get down to them that I dove too fast and passed over them." Green said. "I turned and came back at the first four. "It was like climbing up steps, shooting all the time. All four blew

up in my face. "I then chased the Macchi at tree-

"I then chased the Macchi at tree-top level for five minutes before I caught him. On my way back to the coast I got the Dornier." Another Thunderbolt pilot whea became an ace in the engagement was Second Lt. George P. Novotny of Toledo, Ohio, who had three provi-

Toledo, Ohio, who had three previ-ous victories and who got two Junkers transport planes and an obser-

outh of Rome.

was to boing our toth an inclusion and inclusion of Venice where the Germans had west Texas were doing extensive damage to feed and crops, had just brought into the Italian

theater from the Balkans and other places to meet the bridgehead threat First Lady Denies

The bombers and their escorts en-countered enemy bombers, fighters and transports in the air in prepa-

and transports in the air in preparation for an air offensive against the beachheads. The bombers also WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - (P) - Mrs, Franklin D, Roosevelt says "the Mrs. Franklin D, Roosevelt says "the destroyed and damaged many enemy

destroyed and damaged many enemy planes on the ground. Novotny's flight knocked down 14 planes. The flight included Flight Officer Edsel Paulk, Vernon, Tex., who got three. Second Lt. Philip C. Whiteside, West Frankfort, Ill., was credited by another Thunderbolt pilot, Maj. Anthony Tirk Grapewine Tex with

riots in Detroit last June. Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the Anthony Tirk, Grapevine, Tex., with saving his life. "Six Macchis attacked me. If it mayor of Detroit made speeches but no time was provided for questions

or discussion. "So I don't know that I had an opportunity to get the read

Liberty county, Texas, recently "married a Baptist and joined her faith." and now wants to be inducted into the surged forces because such

he had destroyed two planes.

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Worth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (P)-The draft registrant who contended that, because he was a member of "Je-hovah's Witnesses," he was exempt from military service as a "minister of religion," failed to obtain a su-

ler." An article in the embassy information bulletin elaborated on charges that Spanish troops are still fighting at the Russian front, and

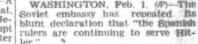
-BUY BONDS

fodder.

had not been for the cool-headed daring of Lt. Whiteside, who sneak-ed up on the Macchis, I would not the whole group," she added. In reply to a query, Mrs. Roose-velt denicd there was any founda-tion for a rumor that at an interbe here to tell the story," Tirk de-Whiteside shot one of the Macchis off Tirk's tail and later got a Messerschmitt. Previous to Sunday racial meeting somewhere in the South she had suggested that negroes be seated among the white -BUY BONDS-

people present. "No," the first lady asserted. "I'm not that stupid." -BUY BONDS-

Russians Again Attack Spain





consignments of cannon

provoking some brands of hay fever. The new phase of the research grew from Dr. Morrow's discovery that sample specimens of the molds collected on culture slides for her by doctors in all parts of the coun try, frequently were accompanied by splotches of some other un-identified growth. Laboratory analysis proved these growths to be either grain rust or spores from garden or flower garden plants

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the Association of Allergists for My-cological Investigations. She has al-ready made substantial contributions—proving that molds from plants, decaying paper pulp and other substances are the irritants validated for home-canning. OPA said today's preliminary ac-tion was designed to provide sugar in the South for canning such early fruits as strawberries. The com-plete plan for alloting sugar for 1944 canning will be announced later.

Now Miss Morrow and her col-

and spores, to attempt to find out which of them may be causing hay

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good English. "I think the guy was lonesome

Nazi Sub Commander NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1-(A)-A

the big city when he questioned members of the crew of an Amer-ican ship his U-boat torpedoed and

ank. Lather Alexander, radioman third class from Texas, told about it at the New Orleans naval armed guard

when he and his mates took to lifeboats, Alexander related, the sub surfaced and came alongside, and the skipper gave them directions in

The information was given Rus sell after he took up with the WPB a communication from J. R. Eanes, secretary of the Comanche County vation alreraft Sunday. The object of Sunday's mission was to bomb out four air fields north that jackrabbits in that area of that Jackrabbits in that area of

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Business Curve In

Texas Rounds Off

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(AP)-The Texas S. H. Barrett Has Farms business curve will begin a rounding off process in the near future, based Ranches, and City property for sale. him at 100 North Front St Phone \$41 gain of only one-tenth of one t in December and prosp developments, says Dr. 88-Property to be Moved

FOR SALE to be moved—Three room m ern house, garage, Inquire Saye's G Bucchel of the University of Texas ureau of business research.

The economic analyst foresaw a rather drastic adjustment in some Texas war industries-notably air craft, shipping and odrnance-when Germany collapses but added pro fluction will remain at a relativ high level "until Japan is elimina ed, which according to present exectations, will occur in 1945."

"In the meanwhile civilian goods roduction will gain momentum as

vill oggset, at least in a measure, the decline in war production," Dr. Buechel said.

The December business index was old compared to 207.9 in November. ts factors are employment, pay-olls, freight carloadings, runs of rude oil to refinery stills, departent store sales and electric power

onsumption -BUY BONDS-

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1-(AP)opular belief that farm youths are ealthier than their city cousins has been refuted by selective service figures. Dr. A. R. Mangus, rural sociologist at Ohio State University, says. He urged the farm population do something about it. Rejection of farm workers in the 18 and 19-year-old age bracket is

hernia.

man arsenal

the Baltic.

running 62 per cent above the avhigher than any other major occu ational group in the nation, Manus said.

He wanted to know what we had for Sunday dinner and asked us if we had enough food, water and for We now have a stock of trailer extes. Safety gasoline tanks, iteet has been bottled up in the Gulf of Finland and restricted to row to the licensts that were float-row to the licensts that were floatand threaten Sweden's traffic with limited operations from its base at Kronstadt. With the occupation of ing around and turn off the lights them so planes wouldn't spot

threw an Estoria, the Germans The American survivors were soon rescued by a Brazilian destroyer and treated "like kings," he recalled. booms across the narrow neck of he gulf from Baltisch port (Balt-The U-boat commander said he iski) to Finland. A Swedish naval officer. E. Oehad lived in New York until 1936 according to Alexander. "He wantrg, writing in the Stockholm Tidningen, said the smashing Rus- ed to know how the war was going

of an early Russian occupation of Baltisch port from which the Sov-iets could command great areas of York."

The Russian fleet and air forc operating from Estonia could isolat

Finland and Germany from traffic with the Eastern Baltic nations and make traffic between Finlario and Sweden difficult. The Dagensnyheter naval cor

respondent predicted the Russians with new bases, could break off trade between Sweden and Germany. Swedish iron ore is one o the main raw materials of the Ger-

-BUY BONDS-**City Boys Healthier** Than Farm Cousins

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In a report outlining possible cor-rectives, he said the defects which caused the greatest number of re-2-1942 Chevrolet Sedans jections in this age group were bad vision, lack of mental balance, mus-3-1941 Chevrolet Sedans -1941 Chevrolet Cabrolet 4-1941 Chevrolet Club Coupt cular or bone abnormalities, heart disease, hearing deficiencies and 1-1941 Chevrolet B. Coupe 1-1940 Chevrolet Sedan The sociologist said the statistics 3—1941 Oldsmobile Sedans 1-1941 Buick Sp. Sedanette

in his report were taken from an article written by Col. Leonard G. Rowntree for the Journal of Amercan Medical association. Mangus urged rural residents to

discuss group health plans, study the merits and demerits of tax-supported medical and hospital service and investigate the possioility of improving county health work.

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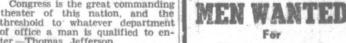
how we got along with British sail-ors, and how things were in New sian advance opened the possibility BUY BONDS **Pre-Induction Course Planned for Draffees** DALLAS, Feb. 1-(AP)-A program

AUSTIN. FCD. 1-(R)—ine Uni-versity Ex-Servicemen's association at the University of Texas has un-dertaken to show veterans of World War II the opportunities for obponsored by the war department elective service and the office o taining a higher education. ivilian defense is soon to be launch Joe Malik of Placedio, vice adjued for the assistance of prospectiv tant of the association, said a army inductees, R. E. Smith, direc-tor, eighth regional office of cimittee which recently visited Mc-

Closkey general hospital at Temple informed the veterans of their opvilian defense, said today. The course will provide inductee portunities of coming to the uni with information regarding the op ersity and of extension and eration of selective service, process of induction, nature of military training (particularly in its early fresher courses available while the men are still in the hospital. stages at reception centers and re-placement training), army classifi-cation procedures, the general na-ture of army life, services available to service men and their dependents, NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC We wish to announce that we are no longer connected in any way with Edmondson Dry Cleaners.

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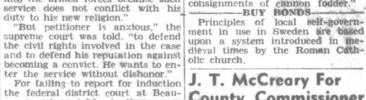
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County Commissioner mont sentenced him to three years imprisonment. This was upheld by J. T. McCreary has authorized

The News to announce that he is a candidate for county commissioner, precinct number 2, of Gray County, Texas. A more complete statement of his record and qualifications will be made soon. Your vote for J. T. McCreary will be ap-

preciated. Respectfully Yours, J. T. McCreary AUSTIN, Feb. 1-(P)-The Uni For County Com. Precinct No. 2 (Political Advertisement)

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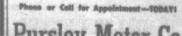


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Baseball-Football Merger Advocated

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. (A^{p}) —Pro football is a "good business" and a possible cure for a baseball mag-nate's sleepless nights and high overhead during the off season, son closes.

claims Bob Carpenter, president of the National League Phillies. The whole situation sounds slight-complicated but Carpenter ex-ained that football played in the up pro football will take the play plained that football played in the up pro lootball will have a means off baseball season can be a means away from us," young Bob asserted. "If Mr. Rickty knows what he's talking about—and I have an idea



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (P)—Base-ball's biggest post-war problem, ac-cording to National League Prexy Ford Frick, may be "making up for our sins now.", ...Frick didn't elab-orate on the "sins" but he had been pro football, but I believe the mag-nates should otternet to vert the vert to should be the should be t about schedule difficulties caused by extra night games, syn-thetic doubleheaders, etc., so you can get an idea. Capt. Hank Green-berg, now a student at the army's ol for special services at Washington and Lee university, says: "I've been in the army three years now and I don't know anything about baseball." . . . He'd still have a hard time convincing the Briggs stadium bleacherites. Sid Luckman is

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bleacherites. . . . Sid Luckman is running sixth in New York's war bond sports popularity poll because 7,200 votes for him were tossed out. The \$130,000 worth of bonds weren't Series E. . . The first five are Lou Series E. . . . The first five are Lou Gehrig, Ward Cuff, Babe Ruth, Don Budge and Mel Ott.

JUST FOR THE RECORDS Wonder if any one-coach high school can beat this? . . . In 21 years that Wallace Bailey (West Point 1921) has been coaching at Russellville, Ark., High school, his ieams have compiled this record: football won 150, lost 49, tied 15; track, won 81, lost 24; basketball, won 292, lost 101; golf, won 15, lost 5. . . The school, with 250 students, meets such teams as students, meets such teams as Little Rock, Fort Smith and Hot Springs every year. ... P. S.: Bailey also is senior high school

SERVICE DEPT.

Six army air fields in South Geor-gla, East Alabama and North Florida are anxious to organize athletic leagues in all major sports if they can get the 20-mile travel rule re-laxed. Bainbridge, Moody, Spence, Napler, Thomasyille and Marianna fields competed in a baseball league last summer and found the teams could make the jumps of 50 miles or so without losing any time from work... Tom Heeney, the old "hard

work.... Tom Heeney, the old "nard rock," has been promoted to chief petty officer in the navy somewhere in the South Pacific. BUY BONDS

Eagle Pass Coach **To Direct Sports** At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 1 - (AP) -Bob Martin, who coached Mission

and Eagle Pass High schools to re-gional Class A football championips, has been named athletic di-ctor and head football coach for Brownsville high.

Martin, a gradute of Southwest in sandlot baseball. Texas State, won the district title in 1940 and regional honors in 1941 at Mission and did the same thing at Eagle Pass high in 1942 and the congress in the past 10 years the congress in the past 10 years

"I've given this plenty of thought ever since Branch Rickey, of the

he does there is no reason why ma-jor league clubowners can't go into the football business." Carpenter told a Philadelphia Record sports writer. "They have the parks, the equipments, concessions and other facilities. In fact everything but the franchises." The Phillies president was quick

nates should attempt to buy the Na-tional Football league franchises in their respective cities, if they are

for sale." "The National Football league, ap-Although Jimmy (Schnozzola) parently, wants a rival circuit and if the franchises cannot be obtained in the older league, maybe we can up" means a picture and not the original, glamazon Helen help them by starting another ma-O'Hara goes right on tacking jor football loop. "I know if I owned a big league the comedian to the wall. Pair

"I know if I owned a big league park I would want to acquire a pro football franchise after the war," he remarked enthusiastically. Connie Mack, owner of Shibe park where the Phillies do their ball playing under a rental arrangement, said he didn't care to comment on Carpenter's proposal. His son, Roy Mack, vice president of the Athletics, said "we're not interested right.

Mack, vice president of the Athletics, said "we're not interested right Big Gun Alone now." BUY BONDS **NBA** Organizing

Player-Fan Clubs

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (\mathcal{P}) —The Na-tional Baseball congress today opened a nation-wide campaign to organize "old time baseball player" Capt. John Henning of San An-tonic granize to previous the tonic saw the Jerries piled all over

organize "old time baseball player and fan" groups to perpetuate the sport as the national pastime during the war period. President Ray Dumont said free Charters are to be issued to all "old time" groups in a national associa-tion and function of each organiza-

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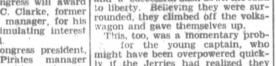
their own battlefield across the Ra-

tion and function of each organiza-tion will be to organize semi-pro leagues into a national association and establish district tournaments. He said plans call for each group to have its own "hall of fame," se-lected from persons who have ac-complished most for baseball in the section which the charter covers. Three persons will be named annual-ly by each group.

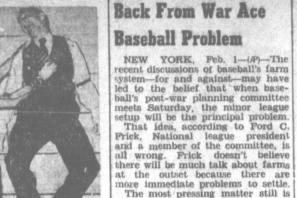
The congress today also approved rolled past, he suddenly called out from his hidden post in a ioud and commanding voice: "Hait." The volkswagon kept of the vol qualify further in the program to determine the national champion-ship at Wichifa, Kas., next Aug. 11 to 25.

-BUY BONDS-The Nazis heard him that time Ex-Pirate Manager

and stopped glancing about as if fearing an ambush. When Henning **To Receive Plaque** stepped out they had no idea he was the only American betward the and a successful dash down the road CHICAGO, Feb. 1-(A)-The Na-tional Baseball congress will award a plaque to Fred C. Clarke, former Pittsburgh Pirates manager, for his contribution in stimulating interest



ly if the Jerries had realized they were being held by a single soldier. Henning lifted his voice and called m the advisory board



Pin-Up Boy

nore immediate problems to settle. The most pressing matter still is now the ball players who return from the services when the war ends can be absorbed. That, he says "affects the fairly immediate-ly future. If the war should end, say, in the middle of next summer we would have to have the machin-ery ready to take care of these men.

Jobs for Veterans

"We don't know where we could use them or when; whether a fel-low who has been in the army a couple of years still can play major league baseball or how long it will take him to get into shape, Our problem is to provide enough flexi-bility to cover all contingencies."

The National League president also pointed out the legal require-ment that a baseball club, just like any other business, must re-employ a returning soldier in approximately the same position that he held before the war within 40 days after he applies for reinstatement. Under present conditions, with major league clubs restricted to 25 active players and a reserve list of 40, the only solution would be to release enough men to make room for those who returned.

"We also have the attitude of the public to consider," Frick add-ed. "We can't throw these men in-By HAL BOYLE WITH FIFTH ARMY TROOPS NEAR CASSINO, Jan. 30-(Delayto the minors until they've had a chance to get in shape and show what they can do. ed)-(P)-Nazi artillery men pulling

-BUY BONDS

Swimming Champion

Air Wac at Brooks

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.--(AP)-Helene Rains, one of the world's greatest swimmers, is helping her Uncle Sam win the combat race in the skies as an Air WAC at Brooks Field.

The attractive miss - still a world's record — holder — withdrew from New York university to voluneer for service with the army air forces. She has been assigned to the Brooks Field photographic section here following completion of the special AAF photography course at Lowry Field, Denver. O

Corporal Rains won her first national title at the age of 15 in 1937. She had her biggest year in 1942 when she set a world's record -still good-of 3 minutes 59.1 sec-inds in the 300-yard individual nedley and also came in first in he 220-yard national senior breast troke.

While attending New York U. he not only found time to add to ter collection of swimming titles but was able to serve as aquatic oach of the Madison Square boys' lub. In the summer she was waterront director at Camp Allegro, Sil-/er Lake N. H.

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Prizes Awarded For Writing On **Fire Prevention**

Cash prizes to nine junior high school boys and girls, winners of a theme-writing contest on fire pre-vention, were presented in a special program at the school last Thurs-

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day. The contest dates back to last October when National Fire Preven-tion week was observed. The awards were late because the short-handed faculty couldn't get around to grading the contest papers sooner, ac-cording to Farris Oden, member of the contest committee, who pre-

the contest committee, who pre-sented the awards. There were 10 prizes in all, total-ing \$32; a first, second and third prize for first, second and third best compositions in each of the three junior high school grades, sixth, seventh and eighth. First prize was \$5, second \$3 and third \$1.

The tenth prize was \$10, or the grand award. Winner of the grand prize was Nickle Fraser, first in the eighth grade. She received \$5 for first place and an extra \$5 for the best in the contest making \$10 in 2 Chal best in the contest, making \$10 in 12 Ch

43 Roy Other winners, first, second and third, in order, were Jimmy How-ard, Betty Sue Pate and Mary Jewe-ell, sixth grade; Gene Garrison, Do-46 Silkworm lores Davis and Jimmie Cline, sev-enth; Nickie Fraser, June Clauder and Ronald Johnson, eighth. Donors of the awards were four Pampa insurance firms, Hughes-Pitts, Panhandle Insurance agency. i2 Steamship William T. Fraser & Co., and H W. Waters. (abbr.)

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Rangers Lead U.S. Advance By REYNOLDS PACKARD

By REYNOLD'S PACKARD Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed by Associated Press) WITH AMERICAN RANGERS IN THE FIELD BELOW ROME, Jan. 30. (Delayed)—The toughest fight-the today was done by American 30. (Delayed)—The tougnest light-ing today was done by American Rangers who smacked the enemy back in two different places from be-hind two American tank destroyers and Sgt. Paul Carter, both Texans, are proud of their victory garden, are proud of their victory garden. Rangers who share and set of the set of the

was watching the fight gave direct support, firing at haystacks and farm houses and scoring direct hits. The Germans had barricaded themselves in this rural cros-roads

munity, using silos as pillboxes. In every house were snipers and ma-chinegun nests and they covered the streets through which the Rangers Lehnertz and Carter aren't doing In four years of intensive effort.

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Texas Sergeants Cultivating 114 Acres of Vegetables On Farm Down in New Guinea

By ASAHEL BUSH

Pantry to Hurt Germany Greatly mate, and only rain or the lack of it hampers their production.

Sergeants Lehnertz and Carter are LISBON, Feb. 1-(AP)-The cur-Sergeants Lennertz and Carter are tending 114 acres of beans, radishes, tomatoes, corn, watermelons, cu-cumbers, okra, sweet potatoes, mus-tard greens and, as an experiment, tend greens and, as an experiment, that may have far-reaching conse-

the job alone, of course. They have the Germans have developed the the help of 20 natives, black and central core of Poland, which they fire. I could see the Rangers taking a few houses at a time, then firin; from the windows and lobbing hand greenades ahead at the next house. The tank destroyers also smashed shells into the houses just 30 yards begged, salvaged or inherited. The machine interview of the subsection of the sub

shells into the houses just 30 yards ahead of the Rangers. It was close timing. The Germans brought up self-propeiled guns and tanks and used mortars also.
I saw batches of prisoners being taken by the Rangers.
Two tank destroyers, "The Bums Rush" and "The Beer Barrel," were under the command of Lt. Charles R Bell of St Louis, Mo.
Stuated conveniently near Germany proper as well as her eastern army bases, this area has supplied both with a minimum expenditure of transportation and at the same time has served as an economic link between Germany and her Balkan scale operation then, 20 acres plowed from what only a few weeks previously had been an active battle- ground on the road to Buna.

ached this settlement and saw the with providing victuals for air force reached this settlement and saw the with providing victuals for air force fragments, tanks and tank destroyers had done. There were dead Germans spilled out of the houses where they had been under the current harvest. One week in many in 1942 as in 1941. With the loss of production for-at one meal," Carter explains. At present Sergeant Lehnertz is on a special mission to the Austra-tion mainland in search of seed— Hull Says U. S. Has Secret Bolivia Paper sacks of it. The New Guinea Gardeners, like ing with the aerial destruction of many factories in Germany, is makretary Hull has confirmed the ex-istence of a secret United States document containing charges re-menting the resultions recurring the resultion of the secret for which this island is no-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)-Secing it impossible to supply adequate farming machinery. These present difficulties, howdocument containing charges re-specting the revolutionary govern-ment of Bolivia and, presumably, its-relation to Argentina, but declined to reveal its contents at this time. The secretary of state was asked at a press conference for comment on published reports that the doc-umment had here research content and other ever, are only a foretaste of the food catastrophe which will face Germany if her retreating armies are compelled to evacuate the Polish pantry so carefully developed and at a press conference for comment on published reports that the doc-ument had been prepared contain-ing serious charges of Axis connec-tions against members of the Argen-tine government which finally broke relations with Germany and Japan last week. After the Bolivian government was overthrown last month, Hull re-plied, the United States and 18 oth-er American nations began exchang-ing information. Eventually, he add-ed, Washington assembled a docu-ment which included facts supplied by other governments as well as this government. But this document remains for the time being in secret category, Hull said. The secretary was deliberately careful not to deny the existence of information respecting alleged Axis organized in the last four years of

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notified the wife of a chief warrant officer from Birmingham, Ala., that her husband had died in Sicily Oct. 24 was flown to a hospital in Pennsylcorps. On Dec. 23 the telephone rang in the family home and the girl ans-wered. "New York calling," she said. When the FBI stepped into the case, it discovered the girl had lear-are edited and and published over-

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received. The injured men are Cpl. Gran-ville W. Boyd of the Marines, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Boyd, and Seaman Second Class Johnny Lee Windom, son of Mrs. Grace Windom, both of

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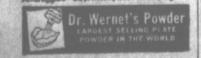
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boy." Ambitious and thoroughly sold on the value of their work. Lehnertz and Carter would like to put in an-other 100 acres, more or less. "With 200 acres we probably could raise enough vegetables for everybody," Carter says, "but so far the land we products on a year-in and year-out casis, subsidies and rollback prices on farm products, parity prices to have our eye on has been claimed by an anti-aircraft battery." include increased labor costs, should the farmer have a voice in setting

fair prices for his own products, and necessary legislation and ap---BUY BONDSpropriations adequate for the successful operation of Farm Credit, Mercy of the Second Rural Electrification, AAA, Soil Conservation, Extension Service, and Farm Security. **Chance' Is Topic** Principal speakers will be J. Wal-

"The Mercy of the Second Chance" ter Hammond, president of the farm was the Sunday evening sermon topic at the Salvation Army citadel bureau federation and Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of Capt. Herschel Murphy. The the state committee on membership. ckground of the text, Exodus 34-1. W. M. Deck of Perryton, member was the account of Moses' breaking of the state board of directors from the two tables of stone, upon which this district will preside. The meet-ing will start at 10 a.m. in the the Ten Commandments had been written, and God's mercy in provid-Herring Hotel at Amarillo. ing two additional tables, like the BUY BONDS

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