800 HEAVY AMERICAN BOME RANKFURT IN AAF'S GREATEST A

Less Than Half Of Gray's Quota Reached In War Bond Sales

county neared the half-way mark probably be Feb. 9. Saturday as total sales reached \$405,429. The county quota is \$1,-038,000, leaving \$632,671 to be sold. Spurring the Fourth War Loan saturations will be sold to be sold. campaign will be rallies to be held at Alanreed, Wednesday night; Mc-Lean, Thursday night; Webb, Friday night. Plans have also been made for a rally at Phillips camp south

Tulsa Firms Back Pampa's Air Request

for a direct airline connection linking Pampa, the Panhandle cil field and Tulsa, was mailed by the local chamber of commerce yesterday to the civil aeronautics board at Washington, D. C., in anticipation of a hearing set for Tuesday at the cap-

Extension of routes will be asked at the hearing by three lines, Bran-iff, American and Continental.

Braniff's proposal is the one that interests Pampa since this line wants an extension of service on their Oklahoma City-Memphis, Tenn., route. Endorsement of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's aim to secure :

direct airline connection with Tulsa and the east is contained in letters received by the CC from oil and sup-

Reed Roller Bit Co., Tulsa, through Dave R. Harris, division manager, 'ulsa office, says:

"Our company does quite an ex-tensive business in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, necessitating the Texas Panhandle, necessitating several trips a year from Tulsa to of their life for their country at a nel in Pampa, Texas, and the whole state of Oklahoma."

National Tank Co., Tulsa, C. G. Wells, secretary-treasurer—"An airbe of considerable advantage to our business. It would also be advantageous to us for the air mail service between Pampa and Tulsa which would be used almost every day."

Kewanee Oil Co., Tulsa, J. B. Steele superintendent-"We can see Steele superintendent—"We can see a decided advantage from the stand-point of dispatching of mail between Tulsa and Pampa. We hope you are successful in securing this service."

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, M. P. Appleby, vice president and treasurer—"We are pleased to congratulate you upon the efforts you are multips forth to secure a store of the county was the seventh AAF and navy planes but this is believed the heaviest and most concentrated assault yet described."

The members of the county War without pay. You can make their work easier if you do not wait to back them up and of \$1,083,000. We feel that Gray county will not hold back.

The members of the county War without pay. You can make their work easier if you do not wait to be solicited."

The Marshalls have been hit for more than 20 consecutive days by without pay. You can make their work easier if you do not wait to be solicited."

BUY BONDS——BUY BONDS—

putting forth to secure a

"Pampa has lost much in its inaccessibility to modern transportation. We have continuously operated there since 1925 or 1926 and the only available transportation has been bersome routing by either air or surface travel that we have always increased to four today with an-

time and money. "I cannot go on record too strongly county attorney, and sheriff. in advocating this stop as it will

stop by Braniff at Pampa, giving James direct connections between that city and Tulsa, and it is our sincere hope that you may be successful in your Thomasson is the third candidate

Tire Eligibility To Be Based on Need

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(P)— The essentiality of a motorist's driving is the sole yardstick for mea-suring eligibility for new passenger car tires under a revision of the tire rationing program announced to-day by the OPA.

The change, effective Feb. 1, sets only motorists holding gasoline ra-tions good for driving at least 601 a month can qualify for new

The program provides that any driver in a highly essential occupation may apply for a new tire, regardless of the number of miles his ration allows. Local boards, guided by a list of essential occupa-tions, will determine the distribu-

I SAW . . .

L. R. Franks, Dan Williams and Joe Roche gathering in the dimes and dollars at their stand yesterday for the benefit of the polio fund, and was reminded by Franks that two swell dences in celebration of the president's birthday will be held here tomorrow night, further adding to the fight against polio.

lian city today in an atmosphere of "patriotism and enthusiasm" and that abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele was immediately asked by Benedetto Croce, veteran Italian philosopher.

TRUCKS GET GAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)—The OPA today authorized local boards to issue gasoline rations, beginning Feb. 3, for moving the new trucks Hog wire at Lewis Hardware.

A summary of War Bond sales, released Saturday by S. D. Stennis, county war bond chairman: War Bond quota \$1,038,000, bonds bought \$405,429, yet to buy \$632,671, E bond quota \$398,000, E bonds bought \$142,029, yet to buy \$255,971. Represented among large purchasers of bonds recently in the county campaign are these firms:

Montgomery Ward, Zale's Jewel-ry, Magnolia Petroleum, Gulf Oil, F. W. Woolworth, Murfee's, Inc., Canadian Valley Production Credit association, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Phillips Petroleum, Fox-worth-Galbraith Lumber company, J. C. Penney, Levine's, Firestone Tire & Rubber, White House Lum-her, and Behrman's ber, and Behrman's.

"Very few of our people lack patiotism, but a great many of us are not buying bonds to the limit of A brief, showing this city's need our ability. The soldiers in combat are going the limit, some are even admitted in a broadcast for home giving up their lives, said Chairman consumption. S. D. Stennis.

"All of them are giving up years

I Can't Buy Extra War Bonds

If you feel you can't buy extra War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative on the fighting front—one who is lacing the hell-fire of modern war—one who may be lying, body torn, on a blood-stained battlefield far away from home who may be undergoing the tortures of a war prisoner.

Tell him that you just can't buy extra War Bonds Let's ALL Back the Attack!

Buy Extra War Bonds. GRAY COUNTY WAR FINANCE

Pampa. An airline connection be-tween these two points would be a great advantage to both our person-to give anything. We are simply to give anything. We are simply asked to lend \$3 and get back \$4 Some of us," said Stennis, "have complaints about the way certain things are handled. If we assume nlane connection to Pampa would that the complaints are well-found ed, it does not relieve us from do-ing our whole duty.

"When soldiers and sailors are called upon to do a certain duty, they do not hold back. We have been called upon to back them up by raising a quota of \$1,083,000. We feel that Gray county will not hold

Sheriff, Attorney **Get Opposition**

Number of candidates in the 1944 resorted to the use of automobiles nouncements of a third aspirant for county commissioner of precinct 2 we all know, extravagant in both and first time announcements of candidates for county treasurer Roy Pearce, resident of the county

place these Panhandle operations in close touch with Tulsa and Oklahoma City."

for 14 years, and former deputy sheriff, has announced for sheriff, Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, for election Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, J. S. Free-man, general superintendent— "Skelly Oil Co. is enthusiastic about skelly Oil Co. is enthus oil Co. In Co

for county commissioner of precinct 2. The other two commissioner 2 candidates are G. C. Stark and How-

ard Buckingham.

Thomasson has been a resident of the county for 15 years. Starting today The News is running its political calendar, a regular advertising feature in election

Vatican Denies Filipine Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)— The Vatican has officially denied Japanese allegations that the Holy sity aside the present regulation that See has recognized the so-called re-only motorists holding gasoline ra-public of the Philippines, the state department announced today.

Vatican recognition of the Japanese puppet regime in the Philip
Oklahoma City; Fort Stockton, Texdepartment announced today.

Vatican recognition of the Japclaimed in an enemy broadcast Jan. 8.

-BUY BONDS-Anti- Fascists Meet in Italy

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(A)-The Bari radio announced that a congress of five anti-Fascist Italian parties opened in that southern Italian city today in an atmosphere of

THE PAMPA NEWS

JANUARY 30, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c

Japs Admit Rabaul Doomed

Hit Marshall Isles Again

(By The Associated Press)
Rabaul is doomed, Tokyo radio conceded Saturday as General Dou-glas MacArthur reported more than 400 enemy planes have been des- seek to destroy it." troyed at that New Britatin fortress this month.

"We cannot hold even the slightest optimism" for Rabaul, Tokyo

Between 23 and 29 out of 40 defending fighters were shot down by American bombers and fighters raiding Lakunai airdrome Thursday. This brought the month's total to approximately 420 knocked

Six American planes were lost in that attack but heavy bombers making a later sweep on a nearby sup-ply dump encountered no intercep-tion. Two direct hits sank an enemy cargo vessel at nearby Kavieng New Ireland.

Whatever encouragement Tokyo's broadcast may have had for Americans was offset by a sobering house military subcommittee report declaring "long and even longer caualty lists will be a rude awakening to the realization that victory is yet to be bought and at a heavy price. The Japanese "are tough, their

defenses are deep and strong," added Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Van-degrift, commander of the Marines and the American people are going to have to fight hard and untiringly to beat them.

fleet carrier forces made attacks Saturday on the Marshall island bases including Ma Wotje and Kwajalein atolls.

No further details were announce ed in a brief communique concern-ing those invasion-menaced bases

reported forcing prisoners of war to build a military railroad to southern Burma. Maltreated prisoners whites and Orientals alike — a Chungking report said, died by the

Tokyo radio dismissed dsclosures

Workers of Japanese brutality toward war prisoners as "a mere recurrence of -BUY BONDS-

Edgar E. Payne has announced for county attorney and Word Civilian Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)

the pilot training program.

The war department, announcing this tonight, said that students now in training at these institutions will complete their courses but that in future no new AAF students will know the interpretation of the country for the interpretation of their courses for the country for the interpretation of their courses for the country for the interpretation of their courses for the course for their courses for the course for their courses for their accepted for training at these establishments.

Among colleges to be released by the AAF is Oklahoma City univer-

Among the civilian contract day. schools to be released are those at Twenty-Nine Hicks Field, Texas; Lamesa,

The department said the move was in conformance with General H. H. Arnold's recent report in which he stated that "as the war continues, emphasis will naturally shift from training of vast numbers of new men to the training of replacements.

The AAF emphasized that "elim ination of any particular college or civilian contract school does reflect dissatisfaction relative to the performance of the school."

BUY BONDS

General Doolittle Arrives in England

TRUCKS GET GAS

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OPA today authorized local boards
to issue gasoline rations, beginning
Feb. 3, for moving the new trucks
from factory to sales agency, as well
as between agencies.

Arrives in England

LONDON, Jan. 29—(P)—Maj. Gen
land from the Mediterranean theater today to take command of the
eighth United States army air force

Dies Says Axis Invasion Of U.S. Began in 1931

American activities, dealt almost exclusively with Japanese activities and commented that "the complete story established here as outlets for proof Japanese treachery and objectives may never be known, since the as fronts for espionage bureaus, and Japanese operate with cunning and as a nucleus around which could be trickery and also since the Japanese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (\$\mathcal{P}\$)—"The language is almost impossible of Axis invasion of the United States" comprehensive interpretation and began 10 years before Pearl Harbor, the Dies committee said today in a report recommending legislation that "will once and for all stop this for-eign penetration of our country by those governments and groups which ture organizations, youth moveseek to destroy it."

The report, by the house group charged with investigation of un
ments, bunds, singing societies, kens, tourist bureaus, forums, associations news bureaus, treaty merchants,

These, the committee found, "were See INVASION Page 8

New Headache Hits Draft Boards Tuesday

congress.

nan is necessary in industry.

inder the new regulations.

Biggest headache for draft boards

the vast change-over to pre-in-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (P) - physical examination by army-navy Local draft boards grappled today with the doubly-difficult task of overhauling their selective service to the old system the examination of the control of machinery without slowing the flow tion was given at induction. Preof about 600,000 men into the armed services in January and February. Major changes effective Tuesday

1. No registrant shall be induct-

\$987 for Polio Admiral Chester W. Nimitz anounced at Pearl Harbor that Paciby on the Marshall isincluding Maloelap. Here Saturday

Pampans turned in nearly thousand dollars into the fight the old system and at the same against polio yesterday when coin time order some men to report for iars on tables downtown and theter collections totaled \$987.58. Collected in coin jars Saturday

Chinese troops were pushing back
Japanese patrols in northern Burma and spreading out into jungles.
Allied planes raided Burmese tarAllied planes raided Burmese tar-Allied planes raided Burmese targets from Rangoon in the south to the Hukwang valley in the north where the Chinese were opening a pathway for a new road to China. where the Chinese were opening a right, the other two to be be be athway for a new road to China. In nearby Thailand Japanese were the junior high school gymnasium

Participating in the March of Dimes collection here yesterday were five organizations, Kerley-Crossman undreds and were "buried where Post 334 and auxiliary of the American Legion, Kiwanis, Lions and Ro-

Workers were on duty at tables located on sidewalks in downtown Pampa.

Richard Craig Will Join Navy State Rep. Richard (Dick) Craig

of Miami, representative of the 124th district in the state legislature, expects to leave soon for service in the The army air forces will return to civilian users 70 colleges utilized in the college training program and 14 civilian contract schools used in navy as a volunteer.

He has represented the district lacking this year.

BUY BONDS

13,000 Sarny Poles

LONDON, Jan. 29—(AP)—More than 13,000 citizens of Sarny, a town in old Poland, recently recaptured by the Red army, were slain by the Germans, the Moscow radio said to-

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the atrocities included "23 men killed in a gestapo night lighting installation at Pamtorture chamber, two orthodox riests smothered with tar and burn ed to death on a bonfire, 1,000 vouths driven away to slavery in Germany and 400 houses burned.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday ooler Monday and in Panhandle Sunday

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	10 p. m.	247
	11 p. m.	31
ie.	Friday's maximum	68
e.	Friday's minimum	30

Enforcement of Texas' new union 42. regulation law, already under va-rious court attacks, Saturday appeared to be up to county and district attorneys.

are filed with the secretary of state statistics. the

The reports filed by the unions nust contain this information: Names and addresses of the union's local officers; names and addresses of its state, national and international officers; same on the union with which it may be affiliated complete financial statement of all fees, dues, fines and account of money spent, with names of those to whom paid, and for what pur pose, for a 12-months period. The report also must show all property induction physicals were ordered by owned by the union.

2. Registrants 18 through 21 years Unions are also required to file old no longer will be granted occu-pational deferments unless engaged with the secretary of state copies of all working agreements with em-ployers, and the filing must be done n farming, or unless a state selecive service director certifies that a within 20 days after the agreement

Deferments in effect before Tues-day will run their course but will whose office is named in the act as its administrator, and Attorney General Grover Sellers said at Ausnot be renewed. College students will find deferment more difficult tin that the nature of the act was such that local officials would prob-ably carry the burden of seeing to it the law is complied with, the As-

duction physical examinations. Throughout January the boards had ociated Press reported.

Latham said only about 150 have o furnish about 300,000 men under pre-induction physicals in preparation for the Feb. 1 deadline.

The armed forces have asked for provide his office with investigat-about 900,000 men during the first ors, and that information was not three months of 1944, and about available to him as to unions which 500,000 more in the second quarter. Navy inductions especially will be provision calling for financial reslowed by the switch-over. Cur- ports. He said that he could only rently, army inductees get a 21-day guess that there were between 3,500 furlough after being sworn in, and navy men only one week. Henceforth, the "furlough," which now torneys, district attorneys and the will come before the oath-taking, attorney general are the enforcing will be at least 21 days for the navy officers. Sellers said that his office

men at well as soldiers. The ultimate objective is to build up so large a pool of physically-acceptable men that each will have at least 45 days before induction instead of 21.

Selective service gives the lates lraft estimates as follows Jan. 1 strength of armed forces, 0.500,000: authoribed strength next June 30, 11,300,000; net addition needed in six months, 800,000; reeeded in six months, lacements needed, 600,000; total eeded, 1,400,000.

Men in class 1-A, about 1,000,000, with less than 500,000 likely to be inducted; youths becoming 18 years old each month, 80,000, of whom ducted.

Now in class 3-A (mostly fathers) 3.500,000, of whom less than 500,000 will be inducted, the others being unavailable for physical, mental, occupational and other reasons.

BUV RONDS. **PAAF** Runway Lights Will Be Improved

Runways at Pampa Field soon wil lbe outlined completely by lights, The present system illuminates only the end of the take-off strips. The U.S. engineer office at Tulsa has announced the award of a \$32. 210.24 contract to the North Texas Construction Co.. of Sherman, for

pa Field." Work will probably begin within two weeks, the local U.S. engineer office has announced. The lights office has announced. will be set in concrete, projecting 5 inches above the ground. The contract calls for completion of the job within 60 days.

See Page 2 For **Pictures, Stories** On Jap Atrocities

The Pampa News presents today a solid page of pictures and stories dealing with the barbaric treatment of American and Filipino prisoners of war from Bataan and Corregidor.

Turn to page two for these graphic descriptions of the ene my's brutal actions.

Deadline On **Union Reports** Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline under the law for the filing of financial sattements by unions. These reports and are available only to the sec-retary, the commissioner of labor attorney-general grand juries, and judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings, District Attorney Walter E. Rogers said last night. Hence, there is no way of knowing locally what unions in this county have filed.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham

been filed, and extensions of time were granted 85 others which op-erate on a fiscal year basis rather than on a calendar basis.

He noted that the act did net provide his office with investigat-

might not comply with the laws' would proceed in an investigation it were presented with certified nformation from the secretary of

tate that a union was not complying

It was his opinion local officers

were in a favored position for proceeding against possible violators. BUY BONDS President Roosevelt,

At 62, in Good Health WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)-President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited Crown Prince Olaf and Crown rincess Martha of Norway to the cuff link" dinner at the White House tonight-that intimate famiy affair that has ben held each year ince 1921 to observe the president's

The chief executive will be 62 tonorrow, but he did most of his celebrating today. After tonight's dinner made a midnight broadcast, customary brief address to the nation to express his thanks for donations to the infantile paralysis eradication campaign.

Tomorrow the president and first lady will receive at luncheon some of the movie, stage and radio stars participating in tonight's birthday ball program.

The president's personal physician

reports him physically in "surprisngly good shape."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, who makes a daily check on the president, said the chief executive's recent bout with influenza was only incidental, and Mr. Roosevelt fortunately had been persuaded to slow down and avoid the relapse so common in the epidemic of the ailment BUY BONDS

Grand Jury Called For February 7 For the first time in the current term of 31st district court here, a grand jury has been called.

panel of grand jurors is to report to District Judge W. R. Ewing here on Feb. 7. Summoned were Franklin Baer, Joe Dunham, C. V. Davis, Joe Key, Ervin Pursley, R. A. Thompson, Wade Thomasson, all of Pampa; Clifford Allison, Dan M. Deen, D. A. Davis, all of McLean; F. E. Bull, C. W. Hees Paragrad Libragon, all of Ervin Pursley, R. A. Thompson, Wade Thomasson, all of Pampa; Clifford Allison, Dan M. Deen, D. A. Davis, all of McLean; F. E. Bull, G. W. Hess, Bernard Johnson, all of LeFors; E. F. Vanderburg, Hopkins; Jim McCracken, Grandview, and B. E. Glass, Alanreed.

Wash and lubrication properly done. Skelly Products, Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979.—Adv.

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We Down 102 Planes; **British Smash Berlin** Second Night in Row

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 30-(AP)-More than 1,800 tons of bombs were hurled on Frankfurt, Germany, in daylight yesterday by more than 800 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators—the greatest armada of heavy American bombers ever sent into action.

They and their fighter escort, totaling more than 1,500 planes, shot down 102 German fighters, it was announced in a joint communique early today from U. S. headquarters and the British air ministry.

Thirty one U. S. bombers and 13 fighters failed to return. The bombers airmen themselves shot down 60 enemy through Frankfurt for hours afterplanes and the escort pilots ward because the bombloads includ-

The big German manufacturing and transport center was deluged with high-explosives, incendiaries and propaganda leaflets.

The bomb tonnage was the greatst ever reported for an American

The Americans flew an 800-mile round-trip by daylight to deliver their blows less than 12 hours after the RAF's night fleet, attacking in unusually great strength, handed Berlin its 13th heavy bombing, the second in two nights and according to Swedish reports one of the most

Charter printed in the German lan-guage. The attack reverberated

ed delayed-action high explosives. With the two attacks on Berlin

and the one on Frankfurt, the Allies in a little more than 36 hours staggered the German homeland with three crippling main blows and in addition engaged in a number of secondary mine-laying and bombing operations which were exceptionally widespread, the entire effort involving probably well over 2,000 planes.
Tonight the German longwave transmitters, including the country's

largest, Deutschlandsender, went off the air, suggesting new night raids on German territory and perhaps the third in a row on Berlin. second in two nights and according to Swedish reports one of the most damaging of the war.

The Americans dropped leaflets on Frankfurt, copies of the Atlantic Charter printed in the German land, "the air ministry announced,"

Allies Widen Hold South Of Rome, Keep Air Superiority

(By The Associated Press)
The Allies expanded and strengthned their beachhead south of Rome esterday and maintained mastery f the air. On the Leningrad sector of the Russian front the Red army made further advances, finally clearing the Moscow-Leningrad railvay and sweeping to within 22 miles of Estonia. British troops of the Fifth Army's beachhead forces have advanced

William Allen White Expires

EMPORIA. Kans., Jan. 29-(AP)-William Allen White, who grew into a journalistic giant in his home town, died today. He would have been 76 years old Feb. 10.

The world-famous editor of the Emporia Gazette had been in declining health for more than a At his bedside were his almost equally famous wife, Sally



Lindsay White, and his son William L. White, himself a writer of

entered the newspaper field printing trade in his 'teens. orking on the Kansas City Star for three years as an editorial writer White returned to Emporia in 1895 and bought the Gazette with a bor-rowed \$3,000. Success came early. A year later he began a career as a magazine story writer and author which erased his debt and put his paper on a paying basis.
A political editorial, "What's the
Matter with Kansas?" threw him

A lampoon on the Populist move-ment which arose in Kansas, it was used widely in the Republican national campaign of that year.
William L. White, novelist and war correspondent, is the only suriving child,
Funeral services will be held Mon

into national prominence in 1896

day afternoon. -- BUY BONDS

Amarillo Wins 22-19 In Overtime Game

Three minutes overtime play spell-ed the difference between defeat and

captured a railway bridge just 18 miles south of Rome while American forces plugging away northeast of Anzio were within 33 miles of Rome and within light artillery

range of Cisterna. Thus the Americans had brought both the Appian Way and the main rail line to the Cassino front under fire from anything from light mortans to 25 millions from light mortars to 75-millimeter guns.

Rome likely was within earshot of

the beachhead fighting. Allied aircraft of all types domi-nated the skies over Italy, knocking down 37 more Nazi planes Friday for a two-day total of 87. Only five Allied planes failed to return from 1,500 operational flights flown. French and American troops m slight advances on the main Cas-

sino front and the British Eighth Army engaged in brisk patrolling on the Adriatic end of the line cating their determination to fight to the bitter end as Hitler had ordered. A surprise attack of the Red arms resulted in the capture of the rail center of Novosokolniki. 230 miles

South of Leningrad, Marshall Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day last night, while the regular Soviet communique said the Len-ingrad-Moscow railroad had been cleared at last by the capture of Chudovo, 73 miles southeast of Leningrad.

More than 80 towns were liberatated in the northern offensive. In the Ukraine the Germans threw in bitter counter-attacks and the Rus-

sians acknowledged from some towns The Nazis said their forces in the Dnieper bend had evacuated about 100 miles southeast of Kiev. probably to avoid being caught by Red army forces pressing in from Vinnitsa and the Kirovograd area.
The Russians did not confirm the

report of this movement. BUY BONDS **Argentine Action**

Pleases Roosevelt BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29—(P)-President Roosevelt has expresse his pleasure at Argentina's sever-ance of diplomatic relations with the Axis by sending a note to Presi-dent Pedro Ramirez, the foreign of-fice disclosed today.

BUY BONDS

Braniff Resumes Austin Service

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (P)—Braniff Airways today resumed its direct schedules between Austin and Fort Worth. Service was interrupted last August when Meacham Field here was closed to traffic for new con-struction

Today's Best

Sorry. The government doesn't allow us to sell liquor to Indians."

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

nfuriated Americans Determined to Avenge Bestial Jap Atroci

U. S. Officials Differed Over **Telling Story**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)—Hope nat relentless publicity may force apan's warlords to cease the torture and murder of helple's American prisoners was tempered in high quar-ters of the government today by grave concern that it might have an opposite effect.

These two reactions, inquiry re-ealed, stem from a fundamental disagreement involving chiefly the armed services and office of war information over the wisdom of making public the Philippine atrocity story, jointly issued by the war and departments yesterday after held secret for many months.

But whatever the reasons behind the disclosure, so far as its effect on the Japanese may be concerned, officials agreed that no single announcement had so infuriated the American people or produced such bitter determination for vengeance since word flashed over the wires two very age that People Harries. two years ago that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

Whether the announcement signaled a new policy with respect to atrocity stories remained uncertain in the absence of any official commitment on that point. It was considered certain, however, that other heart-sickening incidents were still to be told in the suffering and death of those for whom no spokesmen have yet escaped to this country.

The question of fundamental coverage of the state of

The question of fundamental government policy was further complicated by the apparent lack of a full. on-the-record explanation of why it was finally decided to put out the report of the Philippine tragedy. So far as could be learned, however, this apparently was the situation.

turned to Washington and recorded experiences, there began a debate inside the government whether the information should

is to inform the American people of the kind of enemies they face, ar-gued in favor of release on the

might interfere with diplomatic efforts to improve their condition.

That events finally forced the conflicting views to some degree of reconciliation was indicated yesterday by Stephen Early, presidential secretary, who said it had been dependent of atrocities on Bataan and to be published in next week's edition, secretary, who said it had been de-cided that further secrecy was pointcided that further secrecy was pointless. There was no hope of the Japanese allowing further relief supplies
to reach the prisoners, he said.

To this the OWI added that there
was hope that publication of the
atrocities might bring some improvement in the Japanese attitude toward war prisoners.

declared that "the full-blooded story
of this war, the most important and
personal story in the history of our
nation, is not being properly presented to the people."

"The last Americans brought home
from Japan aboard the Gripsholm
not long ago were told officially to ward war prisoners.
BUY BONDS-

Dyess Told Wife Of Horrible Experiences

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29—(P)— L. Col. William E. Dyess, who escaped a Jap prison camp in the Philippines and returned to report on atrocities he had witnessed there, told his wife of his experiences before he was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Galif., last month, she

from me," said Mrs. Marajen Ste-vick Dyess, 19, "In the things he told me, I knew the smoldering resentment he held for the Japa-

"I was the only one he could tell. Hundreds of people with relatives who are Jap prisoners called or wrote him daily and he couldn't tell a single one about the dreadful hap-penings in the Philippines. It hurt him so.

he planned to escape, and there wasn't a time that he ever doubted he would make it."
BUY BONDS—

Pilipino Civilians Aid Ragged, Dying Yanks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)-Japanese efforts to stage a triumphal victory parade through the streets of Manila with ragged dying American prisoners were offset by friendliness of Filipino civilians.

And he can say nothing effort the can say

account of atrocities committed by the Japanese on American and Filseldiers captured on Bataan

Then, said Commander Melvyn H. McCoy, one of the prisoners who susequently escaped, "if no guards Vows of Vengeance ere in the immediate vicinity, the lipinos along the gate tried to Sweep West Coast

BUY BONDS-50,000 Captured In Philippines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP) — A review of official casualty reports indicates that the Japanese probably captured at least 50,000 American and Filippino fighting men in

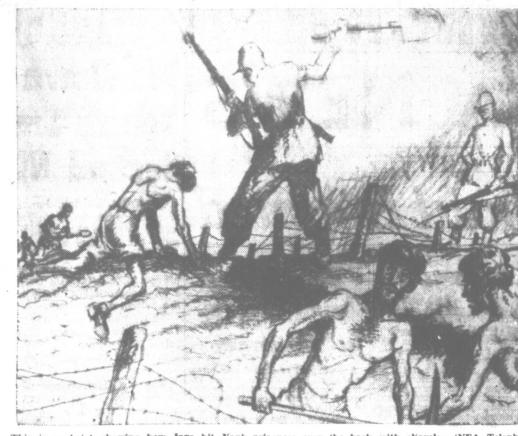
the Philippines.

Of the total, approximately 22,331 were American soldiers, sailors and marines, 12.037 Philippine scouts, and the others members of the Philippine commonwealth army.

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The western defense command. And th

Artist Portrays Brutal Scenes of Japs Torturing American Prisoners on Bataan Tokyo Raiders



Japs Murdered After the three officers who made the report had escaped from the Philippines in the fall of 1942, returned to Washington War Prisoners

an article released by the American magazine that the 'Japanese bru-tally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners taken at Bataan.

ground that the people had a right to know the full facts.

Cpposition to this position came largely from the armed services.

Many high officers felt that disclosure might bring further torture and suffering for the prisoners who survived in Japanese hands and also might interfere with diplomatic effectives.

keep their mouths shut about Japanese atrocities." Hoyt said. "The Japanese still hold 25,000 of our mationals in their prison camps.

"Some of our leaders were fearfulest the Japanese punish these un fortunate hostages for any criticism leveled at the sons of heaven by the threat their captives even better. With the war going against them, her will fear to do otherwise."

Marine Says Full Story Not Yet Told

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29-(A)-A honeymooning hero of Corregidor Wai, Jack Hawkins, whose fourth Marine regiment was cited three times by the president and whose "From the time he was captured own DSC was pinned on his blouse by General MacArthur for "extra-

ordinary heroism." declared here that "only part of the Philippine story has been told."

Beyond that remark about the atrocties of the Japs against American prisoners. Major Hawkins can say nothing of the sadistic murders revealed in the "march of death" story. And he can say nothing either of

liness of Filipino civilians.

This was reported by the war and navy departments in the official account of atrocities committed by the manufacture of the committed by the comm claim his bride.

After a five-year engagement, the young major was married last Dec. and Corregidor.

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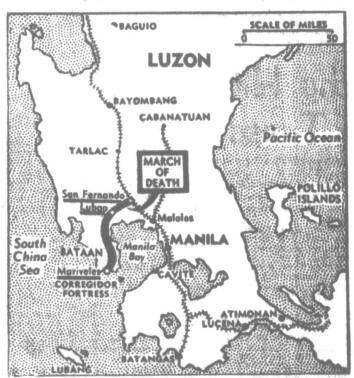
23 in naval academy chapel at Anas the bedraggled prisoners truthing through the streets, some stumbling out of line only to be cuffed back by cut of line only to be cuffed back by troit, whom he had met when he was a midshipman and when she was a midship was a mids

BUY BONDS-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29-(P)-Vows of vengeance and demands for retribution swept the war-on-scious Pacific coast today as the Japanese atrocities mounted to new

So acute was the feeling in many localities on the West Coast, home of more than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry prior to Pearl Harbor, that Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding General of the western defense command, cauttoned against the delay of the command and the command cauttoned against the delay of the section of tioned against individual retaliation him to cut his way through

Britain to Fight



Father Glad Colonel Dyess Is Dead, Not Prisoner of Japs

ALBANY, Tex., Jan. 29-(AP)begin to do before this comes to begin to do before this comes to breast T. Wyess, father of Lt. Col. Press. I think the Japanese will William Edward Dyess, for a year killed in the fall of his fighter plane Use. 22, 1943, near Burbank, Calif., declared today:

nese cruelty and atrocity fails to cell War Bonds, God save this coun-

He said he had learned about the

trocities through friends. "I regret the story was not releas ed earlier by the army and navy the Japs already knew the story hey know every step they took. An ven chased our boys on the water. any of this and not a word of it did he relate to me or his mother or ing.
any one else here at Albany. He

"The army and navy intelligence cidently attempted to appease the laps by withholding this story for Standing on a ridge overlooking." fear that they might attempt repri-

that the American people would know the facts; that every boy that have the story told. The information I have is that the boys on Corregidor were shown much better treat- fore us to keep traffic off the Rome hope some of those boys will live to

Judge Dyess said his escaped son, after a year in a Jap prison camp on Mindanao, fought with the na-

wife and I received Thursday night was when MacArthur's aide was quoted as saying that when he and other officers were living in Bataan they knew my boy as Captain Dyess.

ing he asked by son, 'are you not going with the other officers?' My as long as there is a flyer on it.'" A long Moro knife Col. Dyess used

front window. A native gave it to dense jungles and dispose of the

John McGaughey, publisher of the

William Edward Dyess, for a year prisoner of the Japanese who was Many Barriers where he is than in a Jap prison amp. If this news release on Japa-By HAL BOYLE

> WITH THE ETETH ADMY RE-ORE CASSINO Jan 26_ (Delaved) (P) American Doughboys who reo within helf a mile of Cassino in an envelorment movement through

Patrols advanced to the outskirts the town itself before withdraw-

room.

into space. A short recess wa ed and then he continued:

munition over to the forward

been among the heaviest encounter-Standing on a ridge overlooking

the ancient white-towered city of 16,000 population—in the home town of Gregory the First and other poto me that it would not affect any of the boys that were on Bataan, that parents would know sooner or later of this terrible tragedy and the Rapido before dawn yesterday. As he pointed toward the hills orth of Casino where the infantry was on Bataan would be happy to still is fighting its way through the mist-shrouded crags. German ar-

illery was pounding the valley be-

American shells were landing in flower-bed bursts on Nazi-fortified points on Mt. Maialo, one of the foothlils of snow-capped Mt. Cairo towering almost a mile high and dominating the terrain north of

"The Jerries have been months building up these fortifications they know every inch of the land," said Des Maris

Rapido river they had to cross two "When other officers were leav irrigation ditches, a 30-meter mine chine-gun and fired until their ambelt and a 12-foot wall.

munition was exhausted. "As it turned out the river itself was one of the least of our problems. It is narrow along that strip Doughboys was complicated by a advanced elements went over with-out even waiting for a bridge to be thrown up." narrow country roads slippery as quicksand and boot deep in mud. Despite the hazardous terrain steady

Des Maris said the troops ran in- lines of Jeeps have been running Some stains on the knife cannot be filed off, he said.

to more mines as soon as they the gauntlet of German artillery reached the other side of the Rapi-fire to deliver material needed to do.

%. Keep the fighting men pushing a-Boston, Jan. 29—(P)—The London Daily Express asserted today in an interview that he favored deportant method of all Japanese subjects in the South Part of a fask those poys had getting of all Japanese subjects in the South Part of the Albany News, said, "at the Lions of bruitality and murder."

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story of studied cruelty inflicted by of Americans and Filipinos.

Japanese upon American fighting "They had been shot or b "They had been shot or bayonetmen after the fall of Bataan was ed. ed. That far from where the fight-ing had taken place, the poor felrelated here last night by a pale ing had taken place, the poor fel-young army air forces captain who lows could only have been murder-

Pale Young Air Captain Breaks

Down as He Describes Tortures

scaped after experiencing more than ed in cold blood. a year in the successive hells of Nipponese prison camps in the Phil-"Dystentery started the second We still had no water or food. There were fewer of us on our feet as time went on, but we Capt. Skuel C. Grashio, 25, of Spokane. Wash. talked for three hours at an army-sponsored press conference. The details were so harrowing that several women, including Mrs. William Dyess, widow of his commanding officer in the line with their rifle butts.

Philippines, were ushered from the "The dysentery, diarrhea, malaria and tropical ulcers were becoming more general by the third night, when we got to a place called Herchair and traced on a map the route over which he said he and the oth-ers were beaten, starved and club-

"Hermosa! That's the place where bed until they wound up in the Davao penal colony on Mindanao. a Jap 'superior private' clubbed me across the face for no reason at all "There was a little AAF boy lying out there," said the captain. Tears with a hamboo stick which broke two of my teeth and split my mouth came to his eyes and he looked into space. A short recess was callopen. "If thev'd shot me it would have

been a blessing. We were starved, exhausted dirty, crazy for a mouth-ful of even the filthiest water. We looked like starved, skinny bums— "He was lying naked out by a garbage pit. He was nothing but kin and bones. He was almost gone from chronic dysentery. The blow-flies were literally eating him alive. "I asked him if I could do an-thing and he he showed he but the skinniest tum you ever saw along a railroad track would look better than the best of us.

"Bernhot: 1990, and was commissioned in April of 1941. He holds holds better than the best of us." tter than the best of us. two Silver Stars for heroism in the "The guards were changed often Philippines fighting."

the lowest animals by then. He said he wanted me to take him away somewhere so the other boys wouldn't see him dying like a rat."

enough so that they were always fresh, but we were forced along with bleeding, bilstered feet and up, said he normally weighs 145 bounds and that he was down to be the country of the country o't see him dying like a rat."

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defense lines, as we plodded along
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at first," she recalled. "He would
say 'I'm not used to such fancy
things as knives and forks.'
"You could tell by his eyes what beatings with fists and rifle butts, across the face with rifle butts.

The job of getting food and am- Plane Described GUADALCANAL, Jan. 29. (P)-A

description of the Japanese fighter plane known as the "Tojo" was issued here today.

Fliers say it looks like the army's
P-47 Thunderboit; that it's lighter
than the P-47, the navy Corsair or sued here today. Fliers say it looks like the army's rantly abandon the barbarous ourse it has taken in dealing with ourse it has taken in dealing with ourse it has taken in dealing with ourseness of war the civilized nations must isolate the Japanese within the bounds of their small is lands forever.

The Tojo first was encountered in the South Pacific by Major Gregory Boyington, missing Marine acc.

(P)—Indicate the Japanese within the bounds of their small is—Speaking on behalf of New Mexicon and crew-aviators lich was bagged over Rabard and mericans tortured, starved and mericans tortured, starved and mericans tortured, starved and mericans tortured.

Tortured, Then Put to Death

ministered to American ombed Tokyo. It was told by J. R small editor of the China Week! pombed Tokyo. It was told by J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, to his assistant of four years, ago, Frances Long. She tried to ge home before Pearl Harbor, was cantured in Manila, and while Powell suffered loss of his feet through Japanese treatment while an esplonage suspect, she was interned in the Philippines. They came home together in the first exinterned in the Philippines. They came home together in the first exchange of American and Japanese nationals and met again last Priday to talk over the latest revelations of Japanese atrocities. It was then that Powell revealed that he had listened to the tortures of the American pilots who later were murdered.)

By FRANCES LONG NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (P)—The Japanese not only executed American flyers captured after Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo, but also tortured at least six of them unmercifully beforehand, J. B. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, said today.

Powell, a prisoner in the notoriou How the Japs inflicted brutalities on thousands of American prisoners taken in the Philippines, forcing any on a 12-day "March of Death" is portrayed in this graphic sketch by NEA-ACME Staff Artist E. Bridgehouse in Shanghai at the

"In the next cell to us were six American boys," he said. "At first we thought they were Marines who had tried to escape from concentra-tion camps, but later we found out they were aviators captured after the Doolittle raid.

"They were tortured unmercifully daily. The Japanese seemed to de-light in torturing them, more than the civilians. That was because, I suppose, they refused to divulge any military secrets. Later two or three of them were taken to Japan and

The Bridgehouse, near the bridge which joins Shanghai proper and Chapel, is a drab brown building She tried to get home before Pearl public residence of virtuous neigh-

The Bridgehouse has become a place of torture for Chinese and, since Pearl Harbor, for whites. Little was known about what went on behind those brown walls. There were rumors but there was no defi-nite information until some of the prisoners were repatriated to this country in June, 1942.

country in June, 1942.

Powell is one of those who came back. When I was Powell's assistant before the war, he was a cheerful, slender man of 157 nounds.

I saw him today in Presbyterian hospital, a changed man: haggard, nervous, embittered. He has lost both feet. His weight today is 120, a gain of 45 pounds since his repatriation.

"T am glad the army and navy re-

Left to right, Lt. Col. (then Major) William E. Dyess; Cmdr. (then Lt. Cmdr.) Melvyn H. McCoy; General MacArthur; and Lt. Col. (then Major) S. M. Mell'nik, a few weeks after Dyess, McCoy and Mellnik escaped the Japs in the Phillippines. This picture was made Aug. 4, 1943 in General MacArthur's head-quarters in Australia.—(NEA Telephoto).

half, the Japanese threw him into the Bridgehouse on Dec. 20, 1941. From that day until March, 1942 which used to be known as "the with 46 other persons, most of them er the slightest medical attention. Sometimes when a boy would collapse they would bayonet him right before our eyes. This isn't hearsay

"Twenty-two people could have sat in that cell fairly comfortably" "but we were forced to sit, day in and day out, with our knees hugged closely to our chests.

"We had to stand guard over the

eing carried out for burial.

awful agony he had gone through."

Demanded by Hatch

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29-(AP)-

Senator Hatch (D-NM) told the

senate that if Japan does not in-

Isolation of Japs

garbage pits to prevent starving men from eating the rotting refuse. No "But that was not so painful as sitting Japanese style, with our wonder, I guess that on one single day I counted 500 Filipino bodies knees crossed and most of our weight on our feet. That type of sitting was considered punithment by the Jap-Grashio, Lt. Col. William E. Dvess anese. If one of us disobe and hundreds of others were taken to a camp northwest of Manila in June, 1942, and in the following Oc-

tober to Bilibid prison in the city.
"Conditions were slightly better "We received regular 'Conditions were slightly better there; in other words, you got a little more rice."

Capt. Grashio escaped from the prison camp in Davao last April by means which he was not permitted to relate.

The Japanese usually used a pine of board from packing cases. They beat every part of our bodies with these clubs with malicious delight. "We could not touch or help any of those who were beater." there; in other words, you got a little more rice." of those who were beaten. That was the worst part, because so many of the prisoners died as a result." createst man of the war." Col. Dyess, who also escaped from a

On the first day of March, 1942. Powell was taken to Kiangwan and put in solitary confinement until the latter part of May. He was forced to write letters to friends in Shanghai to the effect that he was being well treated and wellfed, despite the first, that his daily ration of the was killed Dec. 22 when his fighter The captain entered the service n September, 1940, and was com-missioned in April of 1941. He holds fact that his daily ration of one bowl of rice had been cut in half. "By that time I was more dead than alive. Gangrene had set in my feet because of main cold weather and also because of the way I was made to sit. I finally became unconscious with pam and was taken to the general hospital, where my feet were amputated."

"couldn't eat, couldn't sleep — he would sit up all night' when he first 76 U. S. Nurses Still Held by Nips

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(P)—Seventy-six women nurses of the timy and navy apparently are still risoners of the Japanese, captured when the Phillippines fell.

Army files show that 66 army nurses are prisoners. Persons recently eturned to this country is

eturned to this country in an exnurses, brought into Manila early in 1942 (possibly taken at the time haval installations in the Manila trea were captured) also are held

BUY BONDS-Yanks 'Feast' On Chicken, Eggs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P) — Jepanese propaganda broadcasts telling of American prisoners being fed on chicken and eggs were ex-plained by the war and navy de-BUY BONDS

navy department statement on Japan nartments today—"on one occasion of the Japan nature of the

handle Te

Texaco Credit Union Bond Sales Reported

Sales of War Bonds by the Panhandle Texaco Federal Credit union, as of Dec. 31, 1943, totaled \$35,906.25, according to a report at the union's fourth annual meeting. Thursday night in the district courtroom.

committee, Mrs. Tommie Stone J. A. Quigley and F. M. Corbitt. BUY BONDS

DANES ARRESTED STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29. (P)—Using pald informers to combat acts of sabotage, the Germans are arresting Danes at the rate of 50 to 75 daily, the Free Danish press service said

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you can't beat this battlefield." Elsewhere fighting raged uninterrupted along the battlefront and soon after the truce time expired both sides opened up with heavy. Felling artillery barrages. This sector of the sanguinary Rapido fiver again became a "no man's land." The two Americans who is a time were under observation every inch way. "Ahead of us some 800 yards was a barbed wire barrier and we headed for that. We were more afraid of mines than Germans. The whole area was pitted with small shell craters and we kept as close to these as possible, hoping the concussion from the explosions had set off any mines in the vicinity. "When we reached the barrier again became a "no man's land." The two Americans who is made to the same and the same an Carry Wounded Back from 'No Man's Land' During Truce By HAL BOYLE

interpreter.

This unusual incident happen

in nine months of war."

born in Germany.

"Our regimental surgeon.

was and I said yes I did," Kaplan continued. "The Germans had ask-

ed for a truce after the first day.

When the Nazi officers compliment-ed him on his excellent German and

answered cooly, 'in school.' He answered cooly, 'in school.' He

The stream was only about 15 yards

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J. M. TURNER

Capt.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 27-(Delayed)-(A). Two men-an American captain and a private — carrying a Red Cross anner tied to two sticks marched through battered no man's land to the brink of the bloody Rapido river

today and crossed into German ter-ritory amid a deathly silence. They walked on across the strick en land-scene of the heaviest fight ing since Salerno—until they came to a barbed-wire barrier, where they vere soon greeted by a German of

They were there in response to German request for a battle lull to evacuate casualties, and after terms were agreed upon locally both sides withheld their fire while 75 Yankee medical officers and a smaller numper of Germans removed the dead and wounded. Some had been lying under heavy artillery fire for three

days.

The Americans brought back 25 bodies and four wounded men, one of whom was a medical officer. When he was lifted into a litter Look, I have got maid service.



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The two Americans who made the tree barbed wire and suddenly a German officer stepped into view, trip were Capt. David Kaplan, 30, He was dressed in a neatly pressed trip were Capt. David Kaplan, 30, a medical officer of Sloux City, Iowa, and Private Arnold Fleisch-

man, 20, of Wood Haven, L. I., a German-born student who acted as 'We got down to business immediately. We agreed on a truce be-tween 3:15 and 5 p. m. and he guaranteed the safety of myself and two days ago after one bridgehead force was pushed back across the stream in the fighting that tied up agreement covered a triangular sector from Sant' Angelo on the north German troops who otherwise would have been free to attack the beaches to the river Lirt and the south, with the Rapido river as the east-ern boundary. He agreed to see outh of Rome. Since then the Americans have forded the Rapido at other points and are now pressing the river and reported to Capt. Allemon. Then we rounded up nedical officers and litter-bearers "We had a nervous feeling all the

time we were over there during the lull because we were surrounded by "When we got there we "When we got there we found nat German soldiers had collected snipers," said Kaplan, "But I'm glad I made the trip. It's the most ex-citing thing that happened to me that they had already evacuated most of their own and our wounded but that they were unable to get them all out of some areas because Emmett Allemon, Port Arthur, Texas, asked if I wished to go over there and see what the situation they were afraid to go through our artillery to reach the spot. They wouldn't allow us to go beyond the barbed wire, because they didn't want to take a chance on us seeing their positions.

> "While we were busy fixing up litters, one of our observation planes from another area happened to fly fairly close. This peeved one highranking German officer, and he said: "This is very unfair."

answered cooly, 'in school.' He didn't want to tell them he was "I sent back a runner to have the plane ordered away but it flew away in a moment anyway and the "That Red Cross flag gave us con-German officer was satisfied there was no attempt to break the truce.
"About 4:30 p. m. he told us we us, but there wasn't which is just standard operating procedure in the army. So we walked back 600 again. They kept their bargain and yards, found a leaky rubber boat and carried it back to the river we got back without being fired

pack those four wounded men, One had a bad head wound but the oth-

Lt. David Schwartz, assistant batwho was in the group that went across the river on the mercy errand said most of the dead had been killed by small arms fire. "One German officer stood behind the barbed wire and took motion

pictures of the scene as we collected the casualties," he said.

The only thing to mar the battle lull arranged informally by American and German medical officers in this resticted area was a sudden burst of gunfire over the heads of

the medical workers.
"Both the Germans and American's ducked," recalled Schwartz,
"but it wasn't aimed at our area.
"However that put everybody a
little on edge and truce or no truce
we were darn glad to get off that
field—and so were the Jerries. It
wasn't lapt place its linger." wasn't any place to linger."
Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Wilson, 35,

able warship, was launched today with ceremonies dedicating her not only to the forging of victory but the

cies of the world are making to the challenge of the aggressor nations."

The senator said the 45,000-ton vessel will be commissioned nine months ahead of schedule. The Missauri personnel of the commissioned of the commissioned nine months ahead of schedule. The Missauri personnel of the commissioned ouri, named for Truman's home state, has sister ships, but her arm-ament will make her the toughest

"It is such records as this," he said, "which enabled the navy to commission 3,500 new vessels in 1943 creases the fighting strength of our navy and makes it beyond question

master of the seas.' Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of the senator, was chosen sponsor of the \$100,000,000 dread-Iowa, the New Jersey, and the Wisconsin, and has 418,000 square feet of deck space—equal to a 15-story office building 150 feet square.

Ten thousand workmen have put n 3,300.000 man-days of work on in 3,300.000 man-days of work on the giant "battle wagon" since her keel was laid Jan. 6, 1941, and be-fore that engineers and draft men worked 530,000 man-days and used 175 tons of blueprint paper drawing

up the plans.

When fully equipped and loaded, she will displace enough water to flood 46 acres of land. And tucked away in some corner of her complicated insides is an electrical plant powerful enough to supply the ciillian and industrial needs of a city the size of Santa Fe, N. M., (1940 Pop., 20,325).

the sound of pistol firing as they ets fell near them.

"The German soldiers were a very cocky bunch," said Wilson. "They were dressed in new clothes and seemed well fed. They didn't look There wasn't a tree left standing and you could hardly step in any direction without landing in a shell

Other medics who made the trip cross the Rapido and helped carry casualties included Frank Holland, of West, Texas, Sergt. Lester Boyd, of near Waco, Texas; Pvt. Sergt. Bill Hamlin, Am-Wright, Childress, Texas. BUY BONDS

Eaker Commands Mediterranean Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL giers, Jan. 29, (A)—Creation of the "Mediterranean Allied air forces," under the command of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, has been announced by Gen. Sir Henry Mattland Wilson, Al-lied, commander-in-chief in the

The new organization, replacing the old Mediterranean air command headed by Air Matshal Sir Arthur Tedder and the Northwest African air forces commanded by Lt. Gens Carl A. Spaatz, will be made up of the U.S. 12th and 15th air forces and RAF forces based at Malta and in the Middle East.

Deputy commander of the MAAF is Air Marshal Sir John Slessor, while Air Marshal Sir Keith Park is RAF commander in the Middle East under Eaker Maj, Gen. Nathan F. Twining heads the U.S. 15th air force and Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon the 12th. BUY BONDS

The armed services now use "pa-perboard" boxes so weatherproofed that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

Pearce Announces For County Sheriff



The News was authorized today to announce the candidacy of Roy Pearce for Sheriff of Gray county. Pearce was born in Grayson county and has made his residence in Texas for the past fifty five years. A Rampa resident for the past four-teen years. Has served in the capatern years. city as deputy sheriff for four years in Gray county.

Pearce has had experience in

Pearce has had experience in working with Texas Rangels, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States marshal and other law enforcement agencies. Roy Pearce has worked the past year as military guard for the Danciger Oil Refining Company. He invites the inspection of his record as an officer by the voters of Gray gounty in consideration as Sheriff for the coming term.

oming term.

"I will continue and try at all times to conduct the office of sheriff in a just manner and with all cooperation possible in connection with other law enforcement bodies," said Mr. Pearce.

In abiding by retioning regular

odies, said Mr. Pearce.

In abiding by rationing regulations Mr. Pearce wanted to impress on the voters that he would make every effort to see the voters, but it might be impossible due to the rationing regulations on gasoline.

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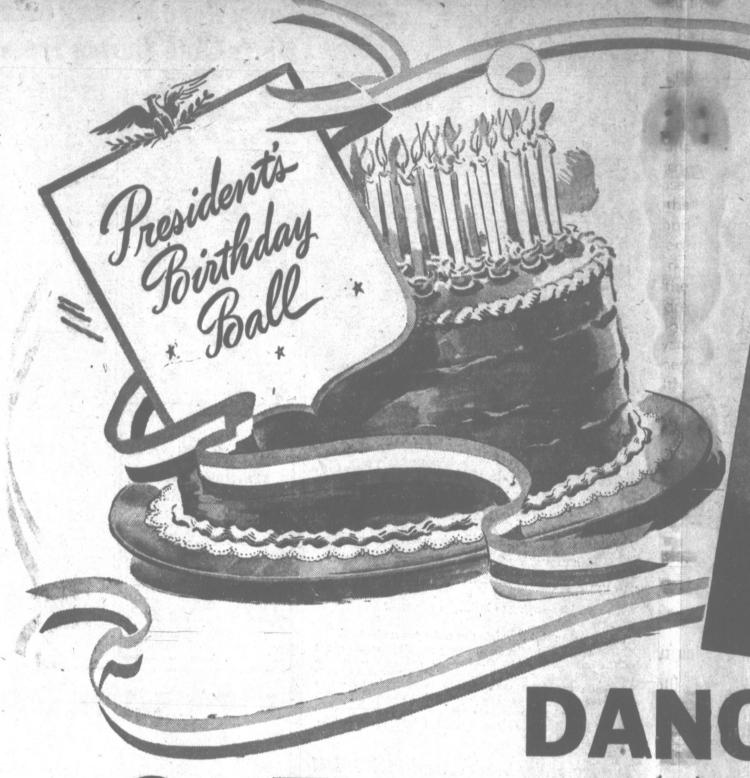
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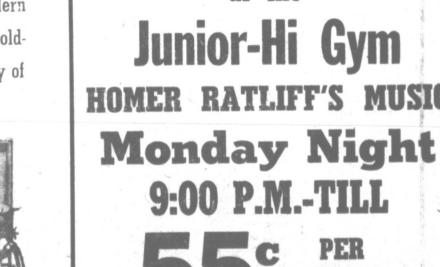
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C. I. O. Gloom-Gathering

The C. I. O. Political Action Committee held a rather gloomy meeting in New York the other day. What fact that the attorney general has in case of sickness, old age, early nnounced an immediate investiga- death of the wage earner, or tion of the committee's purposes and unemployment. funds Rather, the long faces resulted from several speakers' apprehensive view of our post-war economy.

What alarmed them particularly was Alfred P. Sloan's estimate of a national peacetime income of \$100,-000,000,000, which the head man of business man could stay in business wery long if he thought of airers convention.

hairman pointed out that victory he could serve the needs and would find us with a national inwould find us with a national inmillion servicemen needing jobs in private industry.

"A drop in national income to \$100,000,000,000,000," he said, "would immediately give us an unemployed army of 10 to 15 million American transport to would make our fermers. ers. It would ruin our farmers, thousands of businessmen to the wall, and catapult us down a spiral of deflation that would make

rable war production was already under way), 30 per cent over the chance for a home recently furnished good clothing and medical street to street the street the

ush and cockeyed year of 1929. Perhaps Mr. Hillman figures that and happy growth. It is programs li long years of depression and un-employment. The CIO has put the cart before the horse. Its memdram billions spend on military ex-cendables. If he's right, then there s cause for gloom. But such pre-nices, which seem to go with Mr.

Not that there isn't plenty to worry about. The problems of industrial conversion and manpower rehabil-tion must be solved quickly and sely as a basis for any income equilation. And their solution is a vast and complex job that will de-mand the co-operation of Mr. Hil-man, Mr. Sloan, and all the best minds in industry, labor and gov-

It is the way that job is done, not the predictions of Alfred Sloan or sidney Hillman, that will determine our immediate post-war income.

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The Nation's Press

NOT RUSSIA'S WAR (Los Angeles Examiner)

"We'd best concede Russia's claims," says a New York newspaper in a jelly-spined moment. What claims? The right to swipe in a jelly-spined moment. all of eastern Europe? The right to Communize Europe and China? They are Russia's "claims" to date, ither openly expressed or implied.

And what right has Russia to

any "claims"? Listen, this is not Russia's war. It is our war. Gerv and Japan set out to conthe world (that means us, too). Russia prepared to assist Germany in a peace pact for which she collected as her divvy great parts of eastern Europe. tussia would today be growing fat and rich on the blood-loot of Germany and Japan if Germany had not declared war on her. And she'd be under Hitler's hobnails if England and America had not come to her help. If Russia retains Russia she will get all she's en-

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

(Reno Evening Gazette) President Roosevelt believes that the term "New Deal" has become

So do a lot of other people.

Not only is the term outmoded, but the New Deal itself was outmoded in the days of the Re circuses when emperors held their per by dipping into the public treasury to entertain and feed the populace. Garnished with such catchy phrases as "the forgotten the New Deal resurrected in 1932 employed an age old technique to entrench itself.

Now that the New Deal's disruise has been penetrated, the bility and the President wants to it. The voters, however, are likely to insist that New Dealers join the New Deal in the dis-

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(The Wall Street Journal) Only ostensibly did President Roosevelt recommend a national

The President clearly indicated endation with reluctance More Important, it seems to us,

would not recommend a nar laws were passed to keep down the burdens of taxation, to the stabilization line, and to The other laws which the Pres-

which a majority in Congress

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

CIO'S Post-War Program

A news dispatch states that the CIO has issued an 81-page pamphlet defending its post-war program. They have what they call five essentials: (1) a job at union wages or a farm, business profession that pays; (2) a well-built convenient home recenty furnished; (3) good foodclothing and medical care; (4) good schooling for children, with an equal chance for healthy and happy growth; (5) an adequate dered the gloom was not the income through social insurance Attitudes like the above are

just the thing that causes unemployment. There is no possible chance of full employment when the worker is thinking about what he is to be paid and not about what he is producing. No himself and his needs, wants and Sidney Hillman, the committee desires and did not think of how were buying his goods or services. It is attitudes exactly like those of the CIO to which Jesus referred when He said not to worry about what you are going to eat and wear, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you."

If each member of the CIO There are too many unpredictables, of course, for Mr. Hillman or Mr. Sloan or anyone else to draw in advance an accurate picture of mainess immediately after victory. But Mr. Hillman's dismal panorama attended to be a 33 1-3 per cent drop from our present level. But it is also 24 per cent above our pre-war level of 176,000,000,000 in 1940 (when consid-Then we would have a better chance for a home recently furwith a merited chance for healthy

It is programs like the CIO's ent wartime income. Perhaps he that are responsible for our 12 cart before the horse. Its members are demanding wages and splendid living conditions with no thought of improving the lot of other workers. They have forgotten the brotherhood of man and think only of the CIO members. It has not worked for 11 years in this country and has never worked any place else in the world. It will not work here if the teachings of Christianity and God's laws are sound and real, as they certainly are.

> has resolutely opposed; namely. widespread use of subsidies and a tax bill based on Treasury recommendations.

If these are not passed the President apparently will not favor a national service act. He states his position in face of general knowledge that the chance of their enactment in the form he wants them is slim indeed.

doubt whether Mr. Roosevelt has furthered the cause of a national service act or whether he is, in effect, imposing conditions which will make such legislation unlike

ly.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that a national service act unnecessary and dangerous. There could exist two justifications for it. One would be a manpower shortage so acute that it could not otherwise be dealt with. Another would be the need for a weapon against strikes.

The manpower shortage grows less, not more, acute. The prevalence of strikes 's not due to any lack of power in the executive arm of the Government. It is due to the failure to use that power firmly and fairly. The danger is that the pow-

ers conferred in a service act might be used not so much to prevent strikes as in ways unforeseen and not contemplated by the Congressional framers of the legislation.

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News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of inflicence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

To the Editor:

Under our present system of elecion, we have an entirely new comnission every four years, for few pusiness men care to give their time onger than that. This simply means that three new men step into this important job, knowing little or nothing about the workings of the city government. It means that each commission can't plan more than our years ahead, which certainly is not long enough in any business. The new commission must spend

iderable time learning about the business, and not always knowing what was in the mind of the old commission, may change the whole policy. This has, in the past, no doubt cost the city many dollars. private business could be run is way and succeed.

ing agent and 3,000 the last state of the fair labor practices.

The wage and hour and public 1,700 strikes still to account for struck in protest against a delay in getting a decision or against the decision. Then, why not put a simple amendment before the people at the April election staggering the terms of the commission, so that at least one man who has had experience be on the commission all the time? For example, elect one man one year, and two the next, or elect one man each year, making the term three years instead of two.

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This is in no sense a criticism on any commission present or past, as Pampa has been blessed with good commissions. But why not put this on a better pairs?

The conciliation service in the department of labor, under Dr. John R. Steelman, participated in the settling of some 15,000 labor disputes. Pampa has been blessed with good commissions, But why not put this putes settled through arbitration. on a business basis?

FUNNY BUSINESS



'Well, George isn't such a bad looking chap for his age, and you certainly could use those extre shoe coupons!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

and bolder than that adopted when he sought a third term in 1940. Then, he withheld news of his willingness to run again until the last minute bard offered himself as a formal candidate only after the convention had assembled at Chicago.

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They believe that because interrank and aggressive tactics. Four Years ago he cited the fall of France and the Low Countries in May, 1940, s the reason why he should forego personal desire to retire and re-nain in office. But the war will be a continuing affair by July instead of a sudden crisis; there will be no need for him to be so coy as he was last time.

Thus his intimates think that he will issue a carefully prepared state-ment within a few months, announcing that he will head the ticket if the delegates demand the sacrifice.
The move, naturally, would sweep aside even the faint opposition that

The politicos behave as if they ar ticipate such a daring stroke. At this time four years ago only a few brave spirits were demanding that Mr. Roosevelt violate the two-term tradition. But now he has been urged to do it again by the Demo-National Committee. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn and many other prominent party leaders.

The only conceivable thing that night stop him would be conclusive evidence that he would be defeated in November. It is generally agreed that the people will endorse his regime, especially his post-Pearl Harbor policies.

Washington observers as ironic that F.D.R., who began by denouncing the United States closer together han they have been at any time in heir history of strife.

Both groups are opposed to the regimentary character. Both have isked that authority over industrial sputes and related questionssingle agency instead of in a half-ozen. William Green and John L. Lewis now agree with Eric A. Johnston, chamber president, that it is unhealthful for any class of citizens to become wholly subservient to a Mr. Johnston is not likely to win the Republican nomination for president. But if he should, the United Workers' leader probably A Butler of Nebraka. would support him in preference to

which required the attention and

there were approximately 3,700 ac-

yet available for the year, but this 200,000 estimate is an important

Final, accurate figures are not cluded.

CONFIDENT - President Roose- months in fitting out his shop to

ational conditions have undergone change he can afford to use more wholesale desertions from Victory ural law are incredible to modern plants when a limited number of minds, but the word "miracle" still members of a trade before others of them are exhibtions of released may induce war workers, formerly employed in those lines, to seek per-

the total will require slow and max-possible to the unaided will, mum overhauling before resuming their regular activities.

be just another example of Teuton ly suffer from a feeling of skating love of red tape, was given the high sign by the grapevine as to its true through, and the real reason is purpose. By sabotage, bomb damage and other disasters the enemy has been losing municipal population records, voting lists and other rolls from which they could pick their forced labor.

The scheme was to obtain a centure of available backing that sends them into each day's tasks and difficulties sure that what they ought to

sus of males (old enough to have do they can do and what they must whiskers) under the harmless guise endure they can stand. No mere SUBSERVIENT — It impresses of tabulating owners of shaving techniques of psychiatric readjust-

equipment.

One of the most severe measures ment can meet this situation. Ultimately this is a religious question. reconomic royalists" and coddling adopted in Norway is the taking of the workingman, should have driven the American Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States clear to the United Stat threatened with execution if any of to take in earnest, its ethical detheir fellow students attempt to esmands. To be unselfish, to care and cape to Sweden Imagine American work for others, to be busily en-

The Danes have established a secret law court, staffed by anonyrages, hours, prices—be lodged in on local informers. Suspected traitors guilty.

-BUY BONDStions of Latin America is matched, dollar for dollar, by what Latin America does for itself.—Sen Hugh

The whole country and a large CHANGES—The cutback outline is giving American business a fore-taste of the difficulties that will follow the control of the world will be a stirring answer to Axis plays, the more it needs to be tuned. low the end of the German phase propaganda charges of waning cithe farther an airplane files, the of the war.

propaganda charges of waning cithe farther an airplane files, the vilian morale.—Treasury Secretary more it requires ground-service. The An auto manufacturer spent 15 Henry Morgenthau. Peter Edson's Column:

services of government labor relations officials to bring about settlement without strike. By comparison, divisions of war production board or strikes against a government agen-

figure and is worth looking into.

The war labor board, through its regional offices, handled an esti-

mated 120,000 voluntary wage adjustment cases. The national labor The bureau of labor statistics relief bership, change in working condications board, administering the port for 1943 will show there were tion, jurisdictional dispute and so

Wagner act, handled over 9,000 scases, divided roughly as 6,000 elections for determination of bargaining agent and 3,000 charges of unfair labor practices.

The conciliation of but the underlying fact in many of these cases has been that the actions for determination of bargaining agent and 3,000 charges of unfair labor practices.

industrial relations divisions of war cy. If analyzed, the reports on these and navy departments are not in- 700 strikes in which the conciliation

This involved accounting for more ment by direct negotiations and had than 200,000 U. S. labor disputes to refer to NLRB or WLB would

STRIKES AGAINST UNITED STATES LAWS

DR. FOSDICK'S

Religion Brings Personal Miracles Rivaling Those of Science

Whatever else religion has done or left undone, it has brought to those who genuinely have known it a transforming access of power. As Paul said, "In Him who strengthme, I am able for anything, as when the baffled struggle with a misorganized self begins even a little to apprehend this fact, the results are often startling. The very dea that his impoverished will is not his only resource is tonic and opens new vistas of hitherto incredble possibilities. contemporary illustration of

seen in the growing work of Alcoholies Anonymous — groups of men and women in American communities, all of whom were once regarded as hopeless victims of the drink habit, who now, completely cured, have banded together to help their fellow-addicts.

their fellow-addicts.

So long as a man thinks he can escape his slavery by trying, they will not take him on. Let him try! When, however, he confesses that he is whipped and his volition ineffectual to save him, he is eligible Then, when he knows he needs it they will introduce him to the technique of released power as it op-erates in the experience of drinknslaved people.

They have no sectarian partiali-

ties—they are Jews, Catholics and Protestants. They have no dogmatic neological theories—some of them vere formerly agnostics and athests. At a New York sanitarium before Alcoholics Anonymous began operating among the patients, the percentage of cures among drink's victims was 3 per cent, but since

Let the skeptic explain this as he relt's friends expect he will pursue make streamlined tanks. Just as they will the ex-alcoholics themselves are a re-election strategy different from were about to roll, the army cancels sure they know the reason. Over the

One of the reasons for a national in science its most impressive large-service act, as advanced by certain scale illustration. Miraculous events firms are allowed to stop making retains its place in our vecabulary. guns and to revert to normal goods. Science does work miracles—achive-Permission for conversion to some ments hitherto incredible—and all

manent berths in the revived peace be done on earth as this scientific undertakings.

New York analysts assert that 50 more cosmic energy at man's dis process goes on, putting more and per cent of our industries made no posal. Such miracles of science drastic changes in machinery when one must believe in, and not less they shifted to war materials—the real are those miracles in personal food and textile industries are cited as examples. Less than a third of acter, gradual or sudden, utterly imwroght by the appropriation of Di-

HOSTAGES—The relentless spar-ring for superiority continues be-tween Nazi occupation authorities and the patriots.

Germans in Holland announced a azor blade registration week. The pochondricas, worrying over imag-public, which had assumed this to inary illnesses. Such folk constant-be just another example of Teuton by suffer from a feeling of skating

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tory of strife.

youngsters trying to study or to engroups are opposed to the service act because of its confronted by the menace of death!

youngsters trying to study or to engroup agged in philanthropic causes—this they have accepted as good religion, as indeed it is. But taken alone it is all output

mous jurists of integrity who pass for activity. Moreover when Chrison local informers. Suspected traitors are duly tried and shot if found taken seriously they are the mos exacting human life has ever faced. They call out such descriptions as "impossible possibilities." No one We should stop trying to be rich uncle to Latin America. We should can fulfill such demands as Christinist that, according to their abilities impose merely by trying that the control of tian ethics impose merely by tryin hard. Christians feverishly absorb ed in activity, with no corresponding intake of power, can be just as restless and hectic in their "religious work" as any worldling in his sec-

In whatever way life is approach more strenuous a prophet has been,

service could not bring about settle

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

When a mug like William Bendix is beating John Loder's time with a beautiful doll like Susan Hayward, it's our cue to visit the act and find out what goes.

After all, Hedy Lamarr had 10 million guys to choose from when she got married the last time, and Loder was the cent she nicked But Loder was the gent she picked. But he ain't good enough for Susie Hay-ward. She wants Bill, who hates all

dames.

All this happens, of course, in a motion picture, "The Hairy Ape," in which Bill works down in the engine room of a tramp freighter while Susie, a socialite, promenades on the deck. Being a dame hater, Bill just naturally hates Susie for even be-ing aboard ship. Bill's rhilosophy about women is

that "they'll all double cross ya for a nickel. Treat 'em rough—that's me."
And does Bill treat 'em rough!
Why, the pushing around Clark
Gable and Jimmy Cagney once gave
their leading ladies was strawberry

In Reel 1 Bill throws lovely Marie Zavien over a bar when she gets in his way during a cafe brawl. In Reel 4 he throws a coal shovel

t Susan. And in Reel 8 he goes to Susan's house to kill her, puts her in her place instead and you're left with the idea that she's going to commit suicide.

STAGE TO SCREEN Eill Bendix, lady killer. With hat pan! That nose! Why would have ever thunk it.

who would have ever thought, for that matter, that Eugene O'Neill's famous psychological drama of frustration, "The Hairy Ape." would ever reach the screen. It was a big hit on Broadway, with the let Levik Welbeim in the less. the late Louis Wolheim in the lead in 1922. Hollywood has been fuss-ing around with screen treatments ver since.

Between the censors and O'Neill's refusal to make any plot changes it looked like it never would become movie.

Then, a year ago, former RKC executive Jules Levy got together with O'Neill, and purchased the film rights. Also the right to do a little re-writing. Also a United Ar-tists release. Also Bill Bendix for the role of the woman-hating ship's stoker who succumbs to a society girl's wiles until she checks him off ner list with a nasty crack that he's

nothing but "a hairy ape." In O'Neill's play, the ship's stoke was killed by an ape as he stood in front of the animal's cage, fas-cinated by the ugly beast. In the movie version Bendix goes

to a circus to compare himself with an ape, gets mad, goes to Susan Hayward's house and tells her off. Day we visited the set Director Al Santell was filming scenes in a Lisbon waterfront dive just before sailing of the tramp steamer S. S. Bolamo in a convoy to New York. Later there's a fight in the night

club. Bendix sort of cleans out the place, tossing his girl friend of the moment over the bar. We knew there was going to be a fight be the more he needs the secluded hour and the "still small voice?" The more busy and laborious modern life becomes, the more modern men and women need those inner resources that, as the Psalmist says, restor

TOMORROW: The practical

XXIV come bored with Every Man the divine habit of giving. ably adjusted at \$4800 a year.

The Blessed to Give was the department store of philanthropic either one!" enterprises. It was interested in helping out fifty different charities. Often it worked through appagently rival associations, and it that somebody can do any given

stuck to the Blessed to Give mailchute in passing on.

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
In good round numbers, there were nestimated 200,000 labor disputes act in the six months of the year this anti-strike law was in the United States last year which required the attention and services of government labor round.

Cases handled by War Manpower PROMPTED STRIKES Dr. Planish didn't very much like his commander, Deacon Ernest Wheyfish, to whom Peony referred as "Soapy Ernie," but with him' he had taken profound graduate work in the professions of fund-raising and organizationexecutivity.

"What we need today is to perceive that raising money, raising lots of money, not for one single second stopping in raising all the miserably shiftless and ornery money we possibly can and then that they don't even want to join Planish fretted to Peony. going beyond that and doing the impossible in money-raising—this I come from the commonest kind in the admired. is not, as some old-fashioned sentimentalists like to think, just a the imputation against the morale minor detail and bother in organi- of this-great class, and the unzational work, but our first big professional incompetence that duty, our very biggest one, first, fails to see that here is not a last and all the time.

"We all talk too much about the supposed purposes of organizations: how we feed so and so mine in the country, and yet it think Mr. Saintly J. Vesper is bemany children or help the victims hasn't hardly been prospected. of T. B. That work is glorious, that Don't the Scriptures say, 'As a of T. B. That work is glorious, that Don't the Scriptures say, 'As a purpose but practical in methods. is near divine, and yet I want to man thinketh, so he is'? Well, if Well, Mrs. Planish, and what tell you right here and now that you'll get your thinking right, and our primary mission isn't to spend on a higher plane, you'll realize the money we collect, but to train that there's almost a hundred and on present or past, as een blessed with good but the purishing the process of the people, all the people, to give, to thirty million people in this far-Planish, you sweet, saintly, and

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst What explanation is there in thi wentieth century for the horrib trocities which have been perpe trated wholesale on helpless American, Filipino and British prisoner of war by the Japanese, as exposed by Washington and London?

The Japs are parbar ans-literally barbarians. It's less than a century ago that our own Commodore Perry opened the Mikado's domains to the outside world and civilization. Since then the Nipponese have made con-derable progress, but their instincts remain the same as they were in the savage days of pre-historic times. While they have a veneer of civilization, their instincts are primodial.
"But," comebody challenges, "the
Germans have been committing sim-

flar atrocities. Do you also claim that they're uncivilized?" The reply is that Hitlerite Germany—the Nazi portion of the population—has deliberately reverted to barbarism under the fuehrer's

We must note that not all Gernans are Nazis. There are many o cause we recognized all the feminine dancers as stunt girls. They're the kids who can slug it out with each other and break balsa wood tables and chairs over each other's heads without getting hurt. They know how to do it.

SHADY CHARACTERS

But if you think Bendix is a mug, wait till you see the pans on the extras Director Santell hired for this waterfront dive sequence. Bill was aware of this, too. "Gosh," he said, "I look like Robert Taylor compared to those guys," And he was right.

was right.

"The Hairy Ape" is Bill Bendix's first starring picture after a meteoric rise to fame in Hollywood. In less than two years this former baseball player, night club M. C. grocery store manager and New York actor has become the most in-demand sent in filmtown.

The German command would be irresponsible in the highest degree if it failed to prepare for an invasion just because it supposes the endemy to be bluffing. We definitely assume an invasion will come.

Assume an invasion will come.

Joseph Goebbels. emand gent in filmtown.

the older generation who abhor Hit-ler and all his works, but are forced to do his bidding by the brutal gestape. They execute people in Germany these days for even talking out of turn.

Hitler, whom Winston Churchill has described as "this evil man, this monstrous abortion of hatred and deceit," has turned back the clock is his country to methods which make the barbarities of Attila the Hun look like the Golden Ruic. He had to do

this in order to impose his "master race" on the world by force. One of his earliest steps was to disavow Christianity and introduce

disavow Christianity and introduce paganism.

He stressed the glorification of war and killing. He prepured the boys for the days of slaughter which he proposed to inaugurate as soon as he could. He encouraged the young girls of the reich to indiscriminate breeding of boys. The youth whom Hitler got hold of 10 years ago, today are dead upon the steppes of Russia, or are in his armies. The younger ones are coming along, ready to serve their masing along, ready to serve their mas-

You will note that Japan and Ger many are the only nations which have been engaging in atrocities against prisoners of war and civilians. True, Mussolini also glorified war and practiced aggression but he didn't introduce paganism into Italy, in order to brutalize his peo-ple.

War crimes will be punished, bu

there remains a far greater problem for the Allies. That is the in auguration of an educational program that will complete the civiliza-tion of the Japanese, and re-educate the Nazified Germans.

Decisive war will continue next year also. As long as the other side keeps at it, we must do so, no mat-ter for how many years.—Tokyo ra-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I always put a couple of tacks on the witness chair for my clients-it makes the tears come easier

Gideon Planish

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ends, but to expand their own mis-RICH old Mrs. Piggott had be- erable, narrow peanut souls by said, "No one else put so much

job better than we can, we do not of Prospects. Let him take an or- diabolic powers of the New Deal hesitate to pass any contribution dinary sucker list and he could, and the Congress. right on to them, with no charge for routing or bookkeeping."

There were scurrilous and uncharitable enemies who charged that quite a little of the money that quite a little of the money could be encouraged to double his could give away fifteen per cent.

we ought to look on the glorious starred and shining with references to "15 per cent—be generfertile that the pioneer fund-raiser and hinted that if you didn't do thanksgiving.

the highly undemocratic belief was practically a social duty. that the mass of the people are so to write that stuff. It seems alm of common people, and I resent Vesper write that junk for me." negligible but the very most im-

"It's the deepest and richest Man at thirty a week. Oh, yes,

and-thirty-million gold simole-

. . . ERNEST WHEYFISH was the first organizator to go right after the large corporations, which, to save their corporate souls and keep down income taxes, were now sending checks to philanthropies. As he himself gaily punch into selling the fat boys on being a priest, and for two years "That's our job. Don't reason the idea that we who tote the now Dr. Planish had been with with folks-get them into the grievous load of raising funds the Blessed to Give Brotherhood, habit of filling out pledge cards should be taken as seriously in His salary there had been reason- just as regularly as they brush the financial line as any other their teeth, and make 'em feet merchant." So it came to pass that The Blessed to Give was the de- guilty as hell if they fail to do a corporation which employed two chemists, three industrial engineers, a Burmese explorer an terpreter, and a press agent to reduce the cost of cable \$00.0001 Them Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for distance of the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for distance of the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for distance of the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray, "was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They Pray," was to Deacon Wheeligh for the Pay While They While T parently rival associations, and it announced, "Whenever we see authority on Giving to Philanthrotribal priesthood might, by some pious magic, propitiate the dark

> annual contribution.
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> He stood four-square on the principle that, far from harvesting the Government official put there only the rich and middle class, to receive it. His new "literature," we ought to look on the glorious prepared by Dr. Planish, was thropic field yet unplowed, but so ous without its costing anything, could only lift up his eyes in this, the Government would merely take it in taxes anyway, "What really gets my goat is leafers, so that a gift to Wheyfish

"Sometimes I wonder if I ought against true charitableness," Dr "You're always so conscien-

"I know what I could do-make "But would he? He's such a

sanetimonious crank, "He'll damn well do what I tell him to, after the loyalty I've shown him-almost risking my portant source of fund-raising. own job, getting the Deacon to glnning to realize that in this world, one should be sanctified in would you say to a bottle of Rhine wine?' "Why, I think I would say,

(To Be Continued)

Thank you very much, Professor

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By HU NEW Y Whirlawa

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Drafting Of Players Stuns Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(A)—Base-bail's meeting in New York next week end was scheduled originally as a talk-fest on post-war problem but there's every indication that pre-peace puzzles, especially manover, also will be debated. The rapidity and regularity with

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(P)—If the whirlaways and Count Fleets of the racing world care to show their speed over one furlong instead of the customary mile or more they speed over one furlong instead of the customary mile or more, they can pick up a lot of loose change in Tucson, Ariz. . . . Racing in Tucson is strictly for "quarter horses"—a ingher development of cow ponies who can turn on a dime and hit top speed in nothing flat—and Del Orr, owner of Red Bird, challenges any horse in the world to an eighth of a mile race for \$5,000 a side. . That's just a sample of the way the cattlemen lay it on the line for their favorites.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Carl L. Hagendorn, North English (Ia.) Record: "Down at Iowa City the fans have adopted a theme song for Dick Ives, 17-yearold freshman; it's 'Shoot, Shoot, Baby.' And the kid does—wit-ness his 37 points in one rame for an lowa fieldhouse record."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Auburn, which needs a top-flight coach to resume Southeastern conin Brooklyn shapes up. . . A few years ago, Tony Annoreno, who'll get a trial with the White Sox this spring, fanned Hack Wilson three times in an exhibition game. But Tony's folks wouldn't let him turn pro then at the tender age of 15.

SERVICE DEPT.

Aviation Cadet James V. O'Connor, former Columbia U. sprinter, claims he can't get enough speed out of his BT-13 trainer plane at the Bainbridge, Ga., army air field. If he could improve his running time as much as his flying time will step up after he goes on from basic training, Jim could soon spot a Jesse Owens 10 yards in 100. vens 10 yards in 100

BUY BONDS-BUDGE WINS, 7-5, 7-5 NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — (AP)—An -star tennis show poured \$2,689,000 War Bonds into the U. S. treasry last night at the seventh regi-ent armory. In the feature match econd Lt. Don Budge, former na-onal champion, defeated Jack tramer, coast guard reserve catet, -5,7-5. Kramer was a finalist in the nationals last fall.

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been dropped into I. A during the past week has made its impression on the magnates although Ford Frick, president of the National league, repeated today that "as long

have nine men to a team,

we will play.' Present major league rules permit eac hteam to have 25 players and Frick said his eight-club league had 244 players on its reserve list, including Van Lingle Mungo, whose acceptance into the armed service was announced a few moments after the tabulation was completed. "Of these, 72 are in 4-F and seven have honorable discharges," Frick

explained. William Harridge, president of the American league, counted 270 athletes available for his circuit. es the importance of the meeting.
The meeting will be followed by the annual New York Baseball they hope to have an undisputed Writer's dinner and show Sunday, Feb. 5 and by various gatherings Feb. 5 and by various gatherings of individual loops on the following with a leg injury, will risk his NBA Monday and Tuesday, including the schedule making confab of the national circuit.

-BUY BONDS Grocers' 36 Wins Leads City Bowling

There must be something in the way the boys who dish out the spinach, porks and beans, and war coach to resume Southeastern conference football next fall is making in kegling for the Foods team is eyes at Pete Cawthon, but Pete is waiting to see haw the pro situation Bowling League with 36 games won and 24 lost of a percentage of .600. Runner-up is the Kiwanis aggre-gation with 35 wins, one less than the foods, and 28 loses, four more than the grocers, for a percentage

Giving the We Build clubmen close run for second place are the Enterprises with 34 wins, 29 loses, percentage of 540, only 16 under the runner-up.

Taxicabs is in the cellar with 26

Trainer At Missio

ames won and 37 lost, for 413. Complete standing in the Bowling league to date:

BUY BONDS-Basketball Results

Friday night's basketball scores.

(By The 'Associated Press)

Southwest:

Oklahoma Aggies 17, Arkansas 15. Rice 48, Texas Christian 88. Texas 61; Southern Methodist 48. Phillips 66 Oilers 32, Norman (Okla avy Zoomers 28.

MUNGO PASSES PHYSICAL FORT JACKSON, S. C., Jan. 29— P)—Van Lingle Mungo, Now York Giants twirler, passed his pre-in-duction physical examination today

SHELTON'S GULF SERVICE

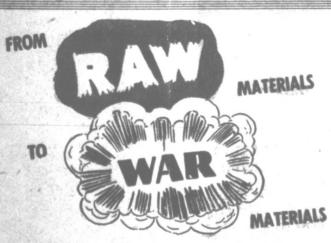
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Beau Jack Gains Draw With Angott In 10-Round Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(P)—Beau Jack and Sammy Angott, the two lightweight champions of the world in certain neighborhoods), still have their titles, a pocketful of jingletheir titles, a pocketful of lingle-jangle and happy prospects of future cash deposits after last night's 10-round draw before a \$84,870 Mad-ison Square Garden sellout. With New York recognizing the Beau from Augusta, Ga., as king and the NYA tabbing Angott as their man, none of the 19,113 cus-tomers hoped for anything more than a hint of a decision of the muddled

hint of a decision of the muddled a thirt of a decision of the intudical state of the state and both boys got away without loss of prestige as Judge Marty Monroe voted Jack the winner six rounds to four, Judge Charley Draycott tabbed Angott seven to three and Reference Property Intudical States of the to three and Referee Frankie Fullan called it square at five and five.

The first definite move toward K. M. Landis might give his stand on the status of players from suspended leagues who were obtained to the problem of the problem child of the problem of th by functioning clubs and placed on ting a crack at the winner with the the latter's reserve lists also increas-

> crown against Juan Zurita in Los Angeles March 6. Angott got away in front with a fine exhibition of outboxing the Beau but was shak-en up in the second by a hard left hook to the head. Sammy was clutching and hitting with his free paw in his familiar style through-out the middle rounds as the Beau first tried to outbox then to out-slug his Washington, Pa., foe. Jack scored repeatedly with a

No. 1 man.

right hand to the head and body and both men slipped down for no counts in the seventh when Angott enjoyed his widest margin.

The Beau had toned down his wild pitches of the Costantino exhibition and landed more often tha

he missed. It was an interesting if unscientific fight and the fans appeared like it, title or no title -- BUY BONDS

Trainer At Mission

MISSION, Jan. 29. (A)—Cpl. Joe Verdi, a former New York boxer, how to use their dukes against the

Agis.

Verdi hung up his gloves in 1933
to end a career which started in
1924 when he visited a cousin, Phil Verdi, in San Antonio and got his first chance to crawl inside a ring. Honus Wagner
The cousin later lost a close decision

to Bat. Battalino, then featherweight champ of the world.

Verdi's scrapbook collections are about his ring idol, Lightweight Tony. Canzoneri, who managed Joe in 1928 in a series of fights up and down the Eastern seaboard. In his 150 bouts, Verdi dropped but eight decisions and was floored only three times.

Signs For 33rd

Vear in Majors

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.

Squat, bandy-legged Honus Western on the base paths.

His work with the physical trainences, teaching them how to punch the bag and coaching them on ring won eight league batting crowns a

PAAF Cage Season Enters Second Half

The second half of the enlisted men's basketball league will get under way Monday night at the post gym with the 852nd quintet meeting a vastly improved headquarters passed his wealth of baseball know gym with the 852nd quintet meeting a vastly improved headquarters team in the opener and the Medics tangling with the 853rd in the sec-

Play in the second round promises to be much closer than in the first as two of the teams that participated in the league have dropped out and some of their players have joined other teams, thus strength-ening the teams they joined. The two teams which dropped out of the league are the Communications and

PRO quinters.

Pvt. Bob Holt is going to have to hustle to maintain his berth at the head of the point-getters of the league as his ace rival, Pvt. Al Stovall of the 852nd nearly overtook him in the wanning days of the first half of play.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29. (P)—Valdina Zenith rocketed to a win in the Guilf Coast handicap here today, only seven hours after millionaire William Helis bought the three-year-lold at a private sale from the Valdina farm.

The winner made a show of the first half of play.

ner up teams in a championship tournament at the close of the season in late March. -BUY BONDS-Pampan Pictured With Five Major

League Celebrities

Right up in the Alaskan version of baseball's hall of fame is Sgt. Otto of baseball's hall of fame is Sgt. Otto Rice, army air corps, from Pampa. Sergeant Rice has sent back to a friend in Pampa a photograph taken this month in Alaska, where he is stationed, showing the Pampan in company of five baseball greats. They are Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler of the St. Louis Cardinals; Hank Basewey New York Vankoes: Hank Borowy, New York Yankees; Dixie Walker, of "dem lovely bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers: and Frankle Frisch, the Fordham Flash, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

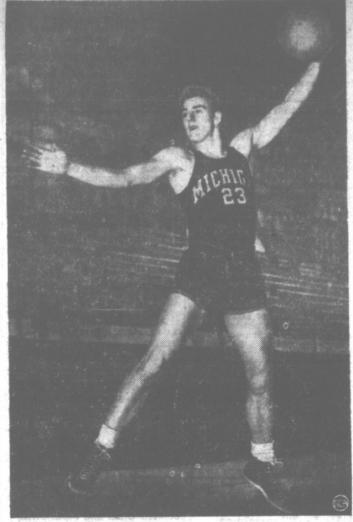
BUY BONDS

Head Illini Line Coach Quits Job

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29-(A) Justa M. Lindgren, who has been associated with University of Illinois football teams as coach and

serving as coach at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. In 1906, he was

Crazy Legs in Basketball



lroy Hirsch, Marine trainee and phenomenal tailback at Wisconsin nd Michigan, has tremendous spring in his Crazy Legs in basket-all too Wausau Wonder is Wolverines' best man around backboard.

Pampa B Basketeers Edge Out Rattlers

who was never knocked out in 150 reason the Pampa Harvester B bouts during 10 years of professional fighting, is helping men at this advanced fighter pilot school learn the double-header here last night Stinnett led at the half, 9 to 8 in the junior high school gymnasi-

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm was

PITTSBURGH Jan. 29. (A)-Squat, bandy-legged Honus Wagner, star with 9 points; with Earl Davis at terror on the base paths and a courge to pitchers during 21 years. The Rattlers were en route home His work with the physical training department here keeps not only him but hundreds of his students in too trim. During extra hours he gives to the Pittsburgh Pirates—almost on the eve of his 70th birthday.

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The Rattlers were en route home from Canadian where they played to a tournament there.

Box score of the Rattler-Harvester B ame: PAMPA B (25) Fg Ft Tp

stole 720 bases during his care today's contract was his 33rd in t "big time," his twelfth as coach f the Pirates, for whom he played seasons from 1900 to 1917

Wagner made no special ceremo over the signing. He didn't ev take sime off from his duties as de

That storehouse of knowledge w A winner of the first half has not been decided, since the 1101st and Link Trainer teams wound up play

That storehouse of knowledge was filled during the days he was hang ing up such marks—that still stan—as stealing six bases in one World. as stealing six bases in one World tied at the top of the ladder. A play-off game is scheduled for sometime 651 doubles and 252 triples, while compiling a life-time batting aver---BUY BONDS

Helis' Horse Wins

Gulf Coast Handicap

NEW ORLEANS Jan 29 (P)-Val

The winner made a show of the first half's play will meet the winner of the second half along with the two-run-with the Robanet stable's odds-or favorite Gay Bit running third,
Jockey Nick Jemas took Valdin

for Pericles to become a Derby pos-

The Greek-born New Orleans millionaire paid paid \$66,000 for Pericles, which for months went by the name of "the unnamed colt," BUY BONDS

Mustang Ex-Coach To Train Sailor **Aviation Cadets**

MEMPHIS, Jan. 29. (A)-Lieut, For est C. (Whitey) Baccus, varsity bas player for 44 years, is going to quit his grid duties.

The 65-year-old head line coach and chemistry faculty member, who played on Illini teams four years, became head line tutor in 1904 after serving as coach at Cornell College.

He is playing-coach of the un-beaten station quintet which has won the Illini's head coach, but he re-turned to his line duties in 1907 and served each year through the six months ago from the flight pre-paratory school at Athens, Ga.

hangeable as OPA regulations or squads, but the Sandies didn't arrive court decision and that's the eason the Pampa Harvester B 7 p. m., so the Pampa second string-

Stinnett led at the half, 9 to 8, but the plucky Harvesters came back to edge out a win, 27 to 24. In anticipation of the return of the Sandstorm to a Pampa locale, a crowd estimated at 500 had begun to gather around 8 last night.
Since the game with the Sandies

started at a late hour, it was im-Coach Otis Coffey's second stringers did a good job in turning back the Rattlers, who were sparked by King, high point man of the Coach Otis Coffey's second stringby King, high point man of the team and the game, with 15 points. For Pampa, Bob Davis was the

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Cabinets	670	756	692 - 2088
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Trease, Supplies	164	172	125-461
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Senior Oilers	642	731	753 - 2072
Filling Stations	700	751	706-2157
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Tate, Fil. Sta.	150	178	164-492
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Jockey Nick Jemas took Valdina Zenith away to a flying start, then gave him a breathing spell while Signals Bloke challehged, and shook out the reefs on the winner in the stretch to let him finish by himself. His time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:44, and he paid \$10,000, \$4,000 and \$2.60 across the board.

Ownership of Valdina Zenith gives Hells a good color-bearer for the \$15,000 Louisiana derby, to be run here Feb. 12.

Hells obviously considers his new buy a sound investment, in view of his statement after today's race that "I am glad to get a good three-year-old. I was getting nervous waiting for Pericles to become a Derby possibility."

BUY BONDS—

Camp Grant Cancels

All Sport Activity

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Jan. 19—(P)—
Camp Grant, which has featured a strong sports program for the last three years, will discontinue all varsity sports competition at the close of the present basketball season, Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, camp commander, disclosed today. The reason, he said, was "the tonsequent increased demand on the time of men in the armed forces."

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Pepper once was used as cur-rency by the citizens of the Dutch East Indies.

Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland raised La Motta's hand. McClelland scored the fight for

was no shockadwil. La adotta wegited 158%, Harris 158.

That the fight was close was no surprise to La Motta, whose handlers patched up a damaged left eye in the dressing room. La Motta out-

as an easy mark. Nevertheless, La Motta entered the ring a 1 to 2 favorite. With this victory under his belt, La Motta hopes to meet Corp. Walker Smith, otherwise known as Sugar Ray Robinson, in Detroit Feb. 18, if

Pampa Women **Bowlers Win** Sooner Doubles

Two Pampans, Ina Petrie and Betty Mooney, took first place in doubles at the Oklahoma City bowl-

centers in four states. Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.
Eighth place in singles was also won by a Pampan, Okalie Whittle. Others from Pampa participating in the tourney, held at Oklahoma City last week, included Hildred Brake, Jerry Terrell, Glenn Shreeve.

BUY BONDS

Bahamas Winner Pays Off 53 Te 2

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29-(A)-Sam olds in the \$5,000 Bahamas handi-cap at Hialeah Park today and rewarded his backers with the juicy

course in one minute, 25 3-5 sec-

Dispose's course record of 1:22 3-5. The place and show prices on the arprise winner were \$19.30 and

-BUY BONDS

C. E. "Dan" McGrew, city record-er, was one of the judges of the finals and in all other contests in the tournament staged last night in Am-

Eight youths were crowned Golden Gloves champions and received large gold trophies. To an equal number, those, who smashed their way through to the finals but who are

nals was Jack London of Pampa who cut Billy Joe Romine of Borger out of a chance for a silver trophy by a

rated a decision over Eddie Davis of Amarillo and clinched at least a

BUY BONDS-

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 29—(AP)
—Some 2,000 enthusiasts are expected to attend the annual international convention of snowshoers over the weekend. More than 800 arrived last night from a score of Canadian and United States cities.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Jan. 29 (P)—Virgil Trucks, pitcher last year for the Detroit baseball club, reported today for induction into armed services.

BUY BONDS

ANGELS NAME MANAGER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (P)—Don Stewart, 45, former co-owner of the Tulsa baseball club of the Texas league, today was named to succeed Clarence (Pants) Rowland as president of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league.

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La Motta Wins Split Decision Over Os Harris

a split decision last night for his as Golden Gloves district competi-seventh victory in eight Detroit tion will reach its 1944 peak next fights, but the 8.751 cu-tomers at week when 12 tournaments will be Olympia stadium thought stocky Osice (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh service camps.

magnificent he should have received for the week of Feb. 7-12.
the decision. An enormous howl went up after the tenth round when

McClelland scored the light for La Motta, six rounds to four, and was backed by one judge, Joe Lena-han. The other judge, Sam Hennessy, said he gave the fight to Harris be-cause of sharper punching. There was no knockdown. La Motta weigh-

pointed Harris a year ago at Pittsburgh, and Jake said he never had regarded the durable Negro puncher

Matchmaker Nick Londes can line up Robinson, who is to get a fur-lough. La Motta and Robinson split a \$100,000 two-fight series here last

ing tournament, coming out victorious over keglers from 25 bowling

Feinberg's Ariel Flight, a graduate from plater ranks, out-ran mine more-highly regarded three-year-

payoff of \$53.20 for \$2. H. E. Jacob's Good Bid took sec-

Jack Lendon Earns Cup in Glove Finals

unable to snare a title, went the same type trophies in silver. Among those who reached the fi-

decision over him.

Most popular of the glove-slingers was aid to be tiny Eugene Cooper of LeFors, flyweight, and smallest contestant entered in the battles. He

silver trophy.

Jack Morgan, Borger battler, earned his right to a silver trophy by clipping Prentice Monahans.

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Leather Will Fly In Dozen Tourneys

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29. (P)—Tex-as Golden Gloves district competi-tion will reach its 1944 peak next nament of Champions at Chicago. El Paso, Amarillo, Camp Hood and Camp Fannin already have their tournaments.

was magnificent in defeat.

In fact, many in the crowd that ready have been named, and the final \$23.061 thought Harris was so nal five tournaments are scheduled

Wings Won Without Soaring Into Blue

Student pilots at Pampa Army Air Field can win their wings without getting a commission or attending graduation ceremonies-but there's a catch. They

It's all part of a physical train ng program and instructors report a vast improvement in the develop big muscles. The wings are awarded for athletic effici-

A system whereby the flights of each aviation cadet squadron are divided into teams has been set up by the post physical train ing department. These teams pla each other to determine a win ner which in turn plays the win ner of another flight, and so on until the winner of a squadron is

The squadron winners meet for the championship of the class. Each member of the winning team receives a pair of pffot's silver wings—to keep until he of-ficially earns the privilege to wear them by completion of pilot training at the twin-engine advanced flying school. The team champion of the class

must be the top team in severa sports. Among the sports in which they compete are touch football, basketball, volley ball, mile run, relay races, the obstacle course; and in addition each must meet certain physical requirements.

Bergman Quits As Coach of Redskins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)-Ar thur J. (Dutch) Bergman announced tonight his resignation as coach of the Washington Redskins, Eastern champions in the National Profes-sional Football league, after one season of service. Bergman's resignation, which he

said had been accepted by Owner George Marshall, now in Beverly Hills, Calif., will become effective March 1. He said he was quitting be-cause of the press of other business Bergman, onetime Notre gridder, was formerly coach at Cath-olic university, Dayton and New Mexico and an assistant at Minne sota. He replaced Ray Flaherty as the Redskins' mentor.

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ANGOTT TO FIGHT MEXICAN
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (P)—
Lightweight titleholder Sammy Angott will hattle lung Zwitz of Monton.

gott will battle Juan Zurita of Mexico for the NBA championship the night of March 6 in Hollywood baseball park. Promoter Joe Lynch an-BUY BONDS Because of the newsprint shortage, regular English newspapers are lim-



REPAIRING Can Save Almost Goodyear Shoe

From El Paso will come one of the two eligible state defending title-holders, Sgt. Manny Orega, the Tex-as featherweight king. The Dalhart boy was outpointed by one of the finalists at Chicago last year. Tom Attra of Brooks Field, for-merly of Austin, is the other de-fending champion who is eligible this year. He will compete in the big San Antonio tournament, which opens Monday.

Also opening Modany will be tournaments at Beaumont, Brown-wood and Houston, Camp Maxey will climax a series, of climinations with finals on Monday night, and the three-day Abliene meet also will end on Monday.

Tuesday will see start of fighting at Childress and Harlingen, and Wednesday the Odessa meet gets un-

Dallas and Lubbock tournaments

open Thursday, and the Fort Worth district, where 188 fighters have signed, opens Saturday Points to hold later tournaments are Corpus Christi, Waco, Grand Prairie naval base, Bryan Army Air Field and Camp Howze,

-BUY BONDS-

CAME THE DAWN FORT BENNING, Ga.-The Fort Benning sentry was alert as dawn beeped over the horizon at the post. He sounded a fire alarm after seeing glow, but the firemen found it was the sun striking a barracks

Thommason to run for County Commissioner



The News was authorized Saturday to announce the candidacy of Wade Thommason, 303 Rose Buildng, for commissioner of precinct 2

of Gray county. of Gray county.

Thommason has been a resident of Gray county for fifteen years.

For ten years Thommason was associated with Culberson Chevrolet company as salesman and salesmanager. Two years ago Thommason established his own real estate. son established his own real estate business here with offices in the

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(Continued from Page 1) Forty-seven of the big bombers were

Swedish dispatches reported great fires raging in the German capital after raging in the German capital after the two nights of assault, and one report said the great Templehof airport apparently was knocked out. sociation speculated, however, that it might require a half-million men and 20,000 bomber flights to win the battle of Berlin. It estimated the cost might be 6,000 men and 800 alreratt and noted that more than 250,000 persons in the air or at British bases alread. 000 persons in the air or at British bases already were participating in the attack "which is believed now

Among the American Fortresses rific battle. D. Palmer of Grand Island, Neb., gunner in a nearby plane, said, "the fighter was hit by the ball turret

three American bombers, apparently must from the Frankfurt attack, crossed end. over Switzerland at midday and that Swiss fighters took off "to drive away the foreign aircraft."

While the record force of "heavies" was blasting Frankfurt. American medium Marauders again stabbed across the channel at secret fortifications blocking the shortest inva-

island of Jersey. Supporting RAF boldly told this government that they fighters, which also covered the return of the American heavy bomb-

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Marauders found the air deserted

over northern France.

During the evening London experienced its 701st air alert of the war and the eighth this year. The con-cussions of heavy anti-aircraft gun-fire shook houses in several areas

countering very light opposition, although some said the enemy fighters broke through to give them ter-

Obviously the American-British and Frankfurt, 300 miles apart, was planned to throw a maximum strain on German defenses. It was estimated that the 1,500 lighters which are but zoomed upward, and the Germans have massed in the med the Fort, tearing the right west and the ground gunners bemated that the 1,500 fighters which tween the coast and Germany prop-In Bern it was announced that er were given their biggest test. Some must have been in action hours on

INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

the fuehrer of the emperor sion route to Europe. It was the 28th attack in a 40-day-old campaign to did take place. The extent of its ef-"We know now that this invasion obliterate these defenses along the fectiveness is difficult to determine; however, we do know that thousands The Marauder raid was complemented by sweeps carried out by RAF light bombers and fighters which also hit a Brittany airbase and enemy shipping off the Channel

ers from the continent, shot down four German planes, Seven British this country and their fifth-column planes failed to return from the opanese kept in close contact with the operations of the United States fleet er strength was concentrated around and with defense preparations on Berlin and Frankfurt because the the West Coast, and thousands of Japanese, equipped with cameras,

were permitted to take pictures unand penalties of "social and econom-c boycott and ostracism" were im-

pro-Jap movement

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present he Piano pupils in a recital at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Central Baptist Newsboys Wanted, Apply at Pama News Circulation Dept.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Lieut. Terrance H. Sheehan of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Ann Pyron of Oakmount, Pa. The Belvedere Cate has the beer.

Dividually the American-British plications for examination for sub-buble-barreled assault on Berlin plications for examination for sub-diffrankfurt, 300 miles apart, was anned to throw a maximum extension and the closing date for ap-plications for examination for sub-stitute clerk-carrier at the Pampa anned to throw a maximum extension postoffice. Basic rate of pay to a sub-postoffice, Basic rate of pay to a subpostoffice. Basic rate of pay is 65 cents an hour. Appointments will be no case will extend more than six months after the end of the war. Complete information can be chessing the control of the con tained from the civil service secretary at the local postoffice.

For Sale-Camp trailer, good tires -Bed space, also excellent for exess baggage. 611 N. Sumner. Mrs. Noble Brown of Okemah, Okla., is here visiting her parents,

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Mrs. Shirley Mary Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Underwood of Pampa was listed on the Phillips iniversity honor roll, Enid, Okla. For Sale-'39 Easy electric washer with extractor, See McKay at Wheeler Times. Wheeler, Texas.*

SHAMROCK-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Deb Wood, 1013 N. Wall was slightly damaged by fire and smoke early Thursday morning. blaze originated in the switch Firemen answered the call at 6:20 m., and put out the fire.

Lest—Dark brown bill fold con-aining soldiers personal papers. No cash. Bearing name G. L. Hughes 14 S. Reid, or News. Ph. 36.*

MIAMI — Home on furlough and

leave: M/Sgt. Frost Howard, Patterson, N. J.; Sgt. Billie Joe Tolbert, and motion picture exchange arrangements, the committee found, the Japanese, directed from Tokyo, sought to instill in the hearts of the 126,000 Japs living in this country in 1940 the "spirit of Japan." Virtually every Japanese on the Water ally every Japanese on the West rington and daughter, Ft. Sill, Okla.; in the Philippines. Coast belonged to some Japanese association the committee continued, in from injuries received in a lit is estimated to

wreck while on maneuvers.

Pampa firemen were called to the residence of Milo Carlton, 426 S.

Shop Now and Save!

Chinese Fight To Clear Road For Engineers

By THOBURN WIANT
IN THE NORTHERN BURMA
JUNGLE, Jan. 22. (Delayed). (P)—
From the east, west and north, Chinese troops are slowly converging on the Japanese strongpoint of Taip-haga, fall of which now is imminent.

Taiphaga is merely a small village on the Tanai river, but it is impor-tant because it is the end of the Dancing every night. Open Sun- forces battling the Chinese engaged in clearing the Hukawng valley for

old Burma road.
The Chinese are fighting against time as well as the Japanese, be-

Maj. Gen. Sun Li-Jem, American-educated commander of the Chinese forces, took two American correspondents and a body-guard in a jeep to the Yupband battlefield where much evidence of terrific fighting remained—miles of trenches and dugouts, some containing kits which the Japanese hastily left, and trees hacked

shreds by shells.
While we were talking, American

supplies are now landing in the Hu-kawng valley airport, which had been hacked out of the jungle by American engineers only a short time after the Japanese had been driven from the area.

-BUY BONDS-Three Servicemen Talk to Kiwanians

Sicily, the Mediterranean and Italy; Tom Kitchens, petty officer first class, Seabees, who has been so the baby was named Leorita. the Aleutians, and Sgt. Frank -BUY BONDS.

It is estimated that there still is try to last several thousand years

Damon and Pythias Talk Is Presented

Pampa and Borger lodges of the Knights of Pythias, Triends and guests, were entertained with an guests, were entertained with an open house social at the castle hall of the local lodge Thursday night.

The program included a talk on the origin of the Pythian order, and a lesson on "Friendship," illustrated with picture slides of the friendship between Damon and Pythics. between Damon and Pythias, both given by Russell Kennedy, Pampa

naster of works, and master of the address of welcome by C. F. Bastion, toastmaster, of Pampa, with response by Will Orrick, Borger chancellor commander, and Judge C. D. Works, Borger Pythian mem-

A baked ham supper was served by Pythian Sisters. Recreation was pool, 42 and ping-pong. -BUY BONDS

Kansas Discovers New Oil Pool

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 29. (AP)—A new pool was added to Kansas oil producing areas the past week as operators completed 17 oil wells for 13,888 barrels a day and staked lo-cations for 32 additional tests.

In the previous week, 18 oilers were finaled for 9,075 barrels daily While we were taiking, airplanes flew low overhead and began to drop supplies. Without these air-dropped supplies this whole operation would have been impossible, officers said.

The discovery went and Co. in the NW of 24-22-13W, Stafford county, It was completed for 916 barrels a day from Arbuckle lime at 2 845 feet.

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Train Becomes Maternity Ward

club heard talks by three servicemen at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

gla town. When she called for aid the conductor dashed through the cars looking for a doctor. The only Speakers were First Lieut. Roger
Orman Townsend, army air forces,
who has seen service in Tunisia.

Several women helped the doctor

-BUY BONDS-BRYAN PARTNER DIES

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29. (P)—Adolphus Robert Talbot, 84, a former law partner of the late William Jennings Bryan, died last night.

Juvenile Crimes On Border Drop

HOUSTON, Jan. 29—(R)—Cooperation among Texas and Mexican civil authorities and American Legion posts is easing international juvenile delinquency problems along the Rio Grande, Rep. James H. Goodman of Mid-land, chairman of the Legion's child welfare and public health committee of Texas, asserted here.

Speaking to delegates from 12 states and the Panama Canal Zone attending the Legion's southern area conference on child welfare and rehabilitation, Goodman relat-ed this example of local post cooperation with civil authorities child welfare:

"In El Paso, Texas' largest city lem. The authorities picked up as many as 100 Mexican juvenile delinquents from south of the border. In a letter of transmittal to Gov.

> local American Legion and the Mexican children, and with the good neighbor cooperation of the Mexican authorities in Juarez, Mexico, repeater cases have been cut North Texas Agricultural college, Mexican authorities in one Mexican authorities in one of per cent to 10 per cent."
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> Outlining the Legion's child welfare program, Goodman said one objective was the establishment of county or community child welfare boards to assist local authorities in solving child welfare problems.
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> Arlington, and Prame Arlington, and Prame Normal and Industrial college, Prairie View.
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> The auditor listed grand total assets and liabilities of \$28,628,598 for the main college and its branches. Current fund assets and liabilities were \$4,343,091 and loan fund assets and liabilities were \$106,113. commander, urged that the Legion take the lead in forming commun-ity councils and that council rep-

resentatives attend juvenile court TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 29. (A)—John
D. Groff of Tampa tells how a
Seaboard Air Line passenger train
became a traveling maternity ward
between Ocala and Jacksonville.

hearings.

"Some county judges are just
too ready to commit a boy to a
state institution for a comparatively minor offense," he asserted. "We ought to look into cases ed. "We ought to look into cases like that, try to find out the causes Groff says a soldier's wife boardde the train at Tampa, on the way

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis

Members of the Pampa Kiwan to work out ways to prevent it."

> -BUY BONDS--Bismuth is used in many rem-

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Russian Girls Taken to Germany

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (AP)-A dispatch

Germany.

The communities are Taitsi and Krasnoye Selo, both about 15 miles of 25 saboteurs and guards one person was killed and two were south of Leningrad in a section from was which come some of Russia's most beautiful girls.

Bookkeeping At

AUSTIN. Jan. 29-(AP)-Account ing records are excellent and well on the Mexican border, juvenile delinquents coming from across the day in a report on an audit of berder created a real child prob-

per month.

"To solve this problem, an El Cavness recommended that the Paso district judge working under comptroller at the main college the authority of the new Texas exercise closer supervision of auxi-juvenile court law and with the liary enterprises.

Branches of A. & M. are Texas Agricultural Experimental station,

mural divisions had a \$1,970,084 exures due largely to operation of war training programs financed through restricted funds, the auditor noted. In a supplementary audit of Ag-gieland Inn which is operated for

Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner Quality Food and Good Service Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Under New Management

LADIES' SHOE SOLES Cemented On The Factory Way RAY'S SHOE SHOP

Saboteurs Ruin **Danish Plant**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29. today to Red Star, Russian army transformer station was destroyed newspaper, said hidden messages found in two recaptured cities below Leningrad indicated hundreds of girls had been transported to

SOVIETS UP BUDGET LONDON, Jan. 29. (P)—Adoption of a 1944 national budget of 245,600, 000,000 rubles—17 per cent over 1943 —was announced by the Moscow ra-dio as the tenth session of the Russian supreme Soviet (parliame opened yesterday in the Kremlin



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a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias

The bride wore a white wool jer-sey two-piece dress with black ac-

essories. Her corsage was of Thalis

man roses.

An informal reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the marriage ceremony.

After the reception the couple left

for a short wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Cox wore a black and white check wool suit for her

traveling clothes.
She is a graduate of Pampa High

school and has been employed at the Gray county rationing board. Sgt. Cox attended school at Tex-arkana, Ark., and was formerly sta-tioned at the Pampa Army Air

They are now making their home

at Independence, Kas.

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Danna Sue Sackett

Is Birthday Party

Honoree January 28

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ostesses.
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ton, Mary Lou Hardy, Laura Nell Berry, Jean Stroup, Betty Moore.

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Assisting in this recital will be the

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and accompanied at the piano by

Chord" by Sullivan. Another special feature will be violin duets play-

ed by Miss Betty Ruth Garrison and Miss Evelyn Thoma.

Piano selections offered will include compositions by Bach, Cham-nade, Godard, Burleigh, Grainger, Palmgren and others.

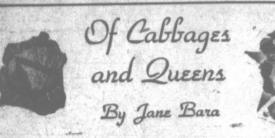
The following pupils will be pre-

ented: Julia Nell McConnell, Bar-

Culberson, Wesley Geiger, Lois Yo-

The sextette will sing "The Lost

Miss Mickey Cassada.



DANCING FEET

Some feet have never danced because A mother called it "wrong." And other simply cannot feel The rhythm of a song.

Yet when the annual birthday ball Of F. D. R. is called The nation's feet begin to dance And no one seems appaled.

The motive is so clean and swee That every jitterbug Is singing "Bless America," "Give, give" and "cut a rug!"

And Grandad drops his cane and swings A little ray of hope With dancing dollars (his donation) In an envelope.

For everyone who dances then Or enters in some game, Is helping strengthen little feet That polio made lame.

The young and old, the rich, the poor, The nation one and all Is neartily in favor of The annual birthday ball

And each who cannot enter in With gay and rhythmic part, Is freely giving dimes and dollars With a dancing heart.

> Dollilee Davis Smith Cleburne, Texas.

Pampans will again join in celebrating the 62nd birthday of President Roosevelt when three dances are held Jan. 31. So all you guys and gals can drag out the gitter and dancing shoes and join in the fun. You're evening will be well spent.

If we had a fellow on the society dest (just supposin', here) a desar we had a renow on the society dest (just supposin, here) a description of an army wedding would probably go like this:

"The groom, buck private scion of a well known Egg Harbor, Wis., family, chose the season's popular olive drab blouse and trousers of wool serge, with harmonizing sun tan shirt for his wedding.

"Setting off the straight lines of his blouse was a single row of bright brass buttons down the front, with matching individual buttons on each pocket and on each shoulder.

"His trousers were straight cut without cuffs. Cotton sox of olive drab, with harmonizing brown shoes and a contrasting black tie, completed the ensemble. In his left hip pocket he carried a white linen Following a breakfast at the downtown hotel the couple left on

"For going away the bridegroom chose a heavy woolen coat of olive drab were his only accessories."
"Oh yes, the bride wore blue."

Our deepest and best thoughts are difficult to express; they are so intimate that self-consciousness gets in the way.

We won't launch out on another "Isn't-the-weather-the-nuts" stories but if you still have your golashes—hang on to them. When the streets are covered with slush as they have been for the past several weeks, are a priceless item in anyone's wardrobe. When the streets dry When the streets are covered with ice, rubbers again prove inval-

uable. To prove their non-skid quality, buy a roll of electrician's tape and a tube of rubber cement. Fasten three strips of tape across the soles and two across the heels. Then you won't slip and break a leg

Some people like dogs for pets, some will take a cat. Our cousin had a goat and the kid across the street had three white mice. All these things make nice pets with the exception of the mice, of course; but Mrs. R. C. Lacky claims she ras two roosters for pets that are "the smartest things..." Yep, these roosters are unusual; when they get hungry they come up to the back door and peck..." Mrs. Lacky is chicken-hearted, so she feeds them ... (Wasn't that awful?) But "smart roosters," well—

We seem always to be looking backward to contact their source of the complete all girls are asked to contact their source.

A sailor stationed on a far-flung U. S. outpost was noted for his loyalty to his fiancee. Then one day he received a callous letter telling him that she was going to marry a 4-F, and would he please return her picture.

He was so upset by this treachery that his buddles rallied to avenge the reachery that his buddles rallied to avenge the reacher that his buddles rallied to avenge the received a callous letter telling ply for new ones when necessary.

Captains who have been chosen are: Vivian Lafferty, Joyce Taylor, LaNelle Schelhagen, Joan Gurley, Roberta Harrison, Molita Kennedy, Roberta Harrison, Molita Kennedy, Thelma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Occupations of the people of Al-

He was so upset by this treachery that his buddles rallied to avenge their pal. A collection of photographs, snapshots and pin-up girls was made from every fellow on the base. They were packed into a huge crate He was so upset by this treachery that his buddles rained to average their pal. A collection of photographs, snapshots and pin-up girls was made from every fellow on the base. They were packed into a huge crate and shipped to the fickle wench.

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Mrs. Nolte graduated from Commanche High school in Oklahoma and is employed at the office of the post enjoyer.

St. Lee Cisneros served as lecture on customs, religions and best man.

Mrs. Nolte graduated from Commanche High school in Oklahoma and is employed at the office of the post enjoyer.

St. Extractively.

your picture and return the rest to me. This is a little embarrassing but I don't remember which one is yours."

Scientists tell us that light travels faster than sound. We wonder ti they have checked the speed of Junita McLaughlin when she's flying around the kitchen whipping up one of her luscious cakes or pies.

It's a case of now-you-see-her, now-you-dont' and when she turns out some of her creamy delicious fudge and divinity—well, you take a bite and wonder how all this came about!

In view of what he has to say, an auctioneer does an awful lot of

Mrs. George Friauf said, "I'm too normal to be very interesting," when we called her for our weekly personality sketch. She spends more of her time taking care of her family, of which there are four and says

Her sons, Frank, who is a senior at Pampa High, is the school's number one sports enthusiast and plays a good game of basketball. John, who is in the sixth grade this year is learning to build campfires and is tying knots in order to be a Boy Scout next month.

Mrs. Friant spends a great deal of her time reading and she re-

views current bast seller with little or no effort. At present she is reading "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte.

As for food—well, she likes best of all a good beefsteak, and will end

meal with a big piece of lemon pie! She knows what is going on in the sports world and keeps tab on

all the good radio programs.

In the days of pre-war, waaaay back there when we had lots and lots of gasoline and thres, the Friauf's used to spend their summer vacations in Toledo, Ohio, with her family. Before coming to Texas she used to write copy for a large department store in Toledo, so knows the ins-and-outs of advertising.

"My only pet peeve, that I can think of right now, is spinach in dishwater." We agree with you—enough said there.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon take top places on her list of favorite movie stars and she says she is anxiously awaiting their screen

portrayals in "Madame Curie." Her favorite flower is blue because it is restful and is becoming to most people. Her choice in flowers goes right along with her color too the columbine is her favogite.

A lot of her time is spent in writing to Mr. Friauf's two brothers;

coast guard, and another, a captain serving with the infantry in North She stays perpetually busy—with this-or-that, and although she says she is "too normal to be interesting," we find that she is one of the best conversationalist we've yet bumped into.

When a stranger promises to let you in on something, it's a good

A whole armful of orchids-to Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson! She's prob-

ably the businest person in town, yet when she turns in an article to this page, she has it up in neat form and no questions need ever be asked.

Always ready to blame the OPA for everything, that's Brownie Emerson. The other day when lights went off all over the building, Brownie yelled out, "The OPA is getting ready to ration candles now." One woman making out her tax income blank got down to the questi: "husbands income." She filled in the blank by writing, "about mid-

And here's hoping all the sick folks will get well in a hurry. We've had more than our share of sickness this winter already. The flu and a lot of other things thrown in for good measure. Every other person you see is "Just getting over the flu" or taking it.

Miss Billie Knapp Becomes Bride Of Sergeant Ernest O. Cox. Jr.

In a double ring ceremony read and Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset January 21, Miss Billie Knapp became the bride of S/Sgt. Ernest O. is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Jr., when marriage vows were E. C. Cox, Texarkana. read at 1 p. m. in the parsonage of Cpl. Harry Dawson, Pampa Army the Central Baptist church with Air Field served Sgt. Cox as best man and Miss Virginia Nelson attended as maid of honor. She wore

Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Meeting

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met for the regular business session Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Ruby Wylie presiding. The Esther club will entertain the new officers of the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. Lodges Thursday, Feb. 3, and plans were made to wear formal attire. All members of both lodges are invited to attend and bring their

After the business session a game of darts was enjoyed by members and visitors, with Alva Phillips mak-

Members present yere: Ruby Wylie,
Dorothy Voyles, Frances Hall, Ellen
Kretzmeier, Cora Lee Baer, Mae
Phillips, Bonita Brown Essie Young,
Mary K. Powell, Freddellia Potter,
Laura Silvey, Etta Crisler, Eva Howard, Charlotte Calvert, Lois King,
Lillye Noblett. BUY BONDS

Mrs. C. Douglass **Elected President** Of Local Club

Twentieth Century Forum club nembers held a regular meeting fuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Sidwell when officers for 1944-45 were elected as follows:

Mary Lou Gantz, Barbara Ward, Beverly Jean Brandt, Jeanne Worrell, Joyce Harrah, Cleda Ann Benwere elected as follows:
President, Mrs. C. Douglass; vice
president, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell; secre-

tary, Mrs. Bruce Pratt; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ashby; parliamenta-rian, Mrs. G. F. Friauf. Mrs. F. M. Perry gave a review of "Young Lady Randolph" by Rene

During the business session a vote was taken for club members to do volunteer work at the Pampa USO. Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Arthur. Teed, Mrs. William Fra-ser, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Curtis Douglass.

BUY BONDS

USO Captains **Outline Plans** At Meeting

Captains of the Junior hostess had their first meeting Tuesday in order that a schedule for Victory Belles might be outlined.

we seem always to be looking backward to good times or forward to dimes.

contact their captains and notify her of any change of address or telephone number. Victory Belles are to have identification cards at all to have identification cards at a

tertainment. -BUY-BONDS-

Party Friday Night

Members of the Intermediate department of the Calvary Baptist Training Union met Friday night at the church for a social. Games were played and hot cho-olate and cookies were served to: group of her piano pupils in recital Betty Teague, Georgia Parker, at the Central Baptist church. The Geraldine Hill, Patsy Tucker, Joy Bingham, Nora Jo Brown, Imogene both elementary and advanced stu-Brown, Bernice Bond, Lois Briscoe, dents. Largent, David Hill. Mr and Mrs. Henry Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphries attended the group as sponsors.

BUY BONDS

USO Muses



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Last week we worked the night shift and so we didn't get much time to muse at the USO. In fact, there was barely time to attend to daily necessities such as brushing our teeth, eating three meals a day, teeth, eating three means a usy, sweeping under our bed, and keeping up, with Moon Mullins; let alone take uelyn Wilson.

On the following Monday eventime out to emulate Walter Winder Chell. And unlike the latter, we don't have a girl "Friday" to pinch hit for us. Neither do we have a girl named Sunday, Monday, or Always. We just consider ourselves lucky enough for having a girl with a conventional name and no journalistic prerequisites.

So for this week's reportage of USO activities we can for the most part only speak generally, and be specific only when quoting reliable sources of information.

We also week's reportage of Members of the Parent Education club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Anderson, 1302 N. Russell as the property of the Parent Education club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Anderson, 1302 N. Russell as the property of the Parent Education club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Anderson, 1302 N. Russell as the property of the Parent Education club will meet Tuesday with Mrs.

We did manage to drop in last Sunday (day off) to find that there were others for whom the day was one of leisure. . . Among them were Dick Thayer and Virginia Lee West The Child's Play Life". "The World Around Us" will be discussed by Around Us" will be discussed by Around Us" will be discussed by the discussed by the child's Play Life".

Sweet and Low



THE white lace-like flowers, lodged under the brim of this black and white veil-trimmed aquamarine felt chignette, are as beguiling as a widow's peak. Walter Florell designed it for the first breath of spring and the new flat-top and chignon hair-do which is now as

ett on her 13th birthday anniver-sary was held at her home, 321 N. Starkweather, January 28, with Mrs. Z. H. Mundy and Mrs. W. A. Hardey, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Observes Birthday of Chapter with Dinner

Observing the birthday of Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a covered-dish dinner was served to members and guests Wednesday evening in the city club rooms with the social committee, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Henvard Miss, Pohnie Dayis, as host-dies in red holders. Attractive Valry and Miss Johnnie Davis, as host-

individual tables where colorful covers repeated the holiday theme. Emphasizing the Valentine motif,

'Nuremberg Stove' Birthday Party Mrs. John Mobley honored her son. Gerald, with a party on his ninth birthday anniversary this To Be Given Here "Nuremberg Stove," another in the

series of Clair Tree Major produc-tions, will be given Thursday at the Junior High auditorium under the auspices of the A.A.U.W.

No tickets will be available as this A red and white birthday cake, candy hearts and Valentine heart roveities decorated the table.

Games were played by the group which included: Don Nelson, Richard Radcliff, Harold Deering, Jerry Dunn, Merle Estes, Billie Mobley. Dale Rollin, Donald Estes, Ray and production is sponsored for only the third to eighth grade students, in-

Impressions Of Gerald Mobley.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments and directing games by Mrs. Charles Mobley and daughter, Mary Joyce.

BUY BONDS

Given by Speake Given by Speaker

Impressions of Algeria and North Africa were presented to a large Vows Solemnized
Miss Elleta Bullard, daughter of group of Parent-Teacher association members and to the eighth grades of Junior High school when Alonzo Mrs. E. O. Bullard, 412 E. Foster, Pond spoke to the assembly Thurs-USO at 8 o'clock.

In order that the files might be completed all girls are asked to

post engineer, PAAF.
Sgt. Nolte graduated from Norway, Iowa, High school, entering the dividual. The French recognize the armed forces in September, 1942. He Mohammendan religion and allow

the natives to practice it.

The lecturer concluded his talk with an exhibit of handmade blan-kets, baskets, laces, shawls, jewelry and leather goods collected while in

This lecture was sponsored by the Pampa City council of Parents and Teachers.

The Spcial

Blanche Groves with Mrs. C. L. Reeves;
Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun; Vada
Waldron with Mrs. F. M. Burnett.
TUESDAY
Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. Bill Anderson.
Merten H. D. club will meet,
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet with
Mrs. D. H. Lansford.
Rainbow Girls will meet at 8 o'clock at
the Masonic hall.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-

sented: Julia Nell McConnell, Bar-bara Nell Frye, Carol Deen Rankin, Ann Jordan, Vivian Wilkinson, Charlotte Ann Call, Patricia Frank-lin, Gordon Yoder, Tiny Hobart, Betty Ruth Garrison, Joan Apple-bay, Dorothy Dixon, Nelda Davis, Verna Frary, Joyce Harrah, Carol Culbergon Wesley Geigar, Lois Yo-Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen Women's Council of First Christian

> W. M. S. of the First Methodist church fill have circle meetings. THURSDAY La Rosa sororty will meet in the City ub rooms at 10 o'clock, Rebekah Lodge will meet. Winsome Sunday school class of the tret Baptist church will meet at 2:30

Grandview Home Demonstration club vill meet. Victory Home Demonstration club will w. M. U. of First Baptist will meet at hurch for covered dish luncheon at 1 clock. Mission program will be held at

MONDAY
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church
will meet at 2:30.
Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
sorogity will meet at 8 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 Christine. Around Us" will be discussed by Mrs. Gene Fatheree.

Formal Presentation, Valentine Dance Held by La Rosa Sorority

Sunday School Class

Members of the Fidelis Sunday chool class of the Central Baptist church were entertained with the monthly business and social meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 E. Francis, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Silcott led the opening prayer with Mrs. R. C. Rowden bringing the devotional. After the business meeting Mrs. Jimmy Castell led the group in various games. Secret pals were revealed, gifts exchanged and names were drawn for next month's secret pals.

next month's secret pals.

Cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Grace NeCase, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Mrs. C. L. Reeve and Mrs. J. J. Broome.

Those assisting Mrs. Silcott were: Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. Jimmy Castell, Mrs. Kenneth Irwin and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass.
BUY BONDS

El Progresso Club Elects Mrs. Surratt As New President

El Progresso club met in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick Tuesday afternoon when election of officers for the club year 1944-45 was held. The following elected members will take office at the first regular meeting in September: Mrs. S. G. Surratt, president; Mrs. D. V. Burton, vice-president; Mrs. John Andrews, secretary; Mrs. Dave Pope, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, retreasurer; Mrs. Edgar Hensnaw, reporter; Mrs. W. R. Ewing, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Jones, council
of clubs representative.
Mrs. B. E. Finley was welcomed
into the club as a new member.
The program for the afternoon
was on Hawaii with Mrs. Edgar heart formed by small white can-dles in red holders. Attractive Val-entine heart novelties centered the

After dinner bingo was played and prizes awarded to the winners. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Henry conducted the games prizes awarded to the winners. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Henry conducted the games.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, Corporal and Mrs. Herbert Caudel.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. B. E. Finley and the hostess Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

and Mrs. Herbert Caudel.

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Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Kenneth Carman,
Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Robert
Curry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James
Poole, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. C.

A. Vaught and Mrs. James Wood.
Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena
Gierhart, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss
Dona Pursley, Miss Ruth Stapleton,
Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss
Margaret Stockstill; Corporal Joe
Snyder and Private Tony Junti.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126
Charles Street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar Hensnaw, Mrs. Carl
Jones, Mrs. Walter Purvlance, Mrs.
John Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs.
John Mrs. George Walstad,
Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. B. E. Finley and the hostess Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

BUY BONDS

A jeep was bracketed by a lot of shell and mortar fire. The men jumped out and ran into a stone jum

Shoulder Bags

Miss Neva Lou Woodhouse was crowned queen at the annual La Rosa sorority and La Rosa Bud formal presentation dance held last night at the country club.

Members of the sorority named

Mrs. Frank Silcott

Entertains Fidelis

Miss Woodhouse queen when votes were taken early in the evening.

With Miss Mary Jane Davis acting as toastmaster, Miss Woodhouse was escorted to the platform and presented a large bouquet of red roses and baby breath with white satin streamers. The presentation was made against a Valentine setting composed of a large red heart with a queen's chair decorated in the sorority's colors of red and white, also accenting the Valentine holiday.

The queen, wearing a formal of pink net was attended by Miss Bertha Mae Killion who wore a gown of white and by Miss Peggy Rogers who wore a cerese gown.

Following the coronation, Following the coronation, sorority pledges were presented in the same setting. They were: Misses Neva Lou Woodhouse, Dorothy Bradford, Margie Lawrence, Verina Sargent, Patsy Dixon, Marceline Drake, Clarice Dixon, Peggy Eckerd, Bertha Killion, Faye Morehead.

After the presentation the grand march was held, led by Miss Molita Kennedy, past president, and S-3c Forrest Vaughn of San Francisco, Calif., charter member of La Rosa Buds,

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, La Rosa sorority sponsors, attending were: Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Miss Maurine Jones, B.P.W. club president, who was presented with a corsage of red roses. "Butch" Frazier was then introduced as the club mascot.

duced as the club mascot.

Special guests from Amarillo included Misses Helen Williams, Jeanle Bowen, Ethel Collin, Miss Betty Berry of Mami was also a guest.

Dancing to the music of David O'Brient's orchestra, composed of John Robert Lane, Kenneth Gilbert, Eugene Lively and Roy Cone, the following members of the sorority and La Rosa Buds, sponsors, and their guests were present: Mrs. J. M. Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, Mrs. Ray Frazier, Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. George Woodhouse, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Vernon O. Lawrence.

O. Lawrence.
Marjorie Gillis, Hector D. Ferrazas, Marjorie Gillis, Hector D. Ferrazas, Mrs. A. A. Russell, Clarice Dixon, Patsy Dixon, D. L. Hale, Gere Geb-ert, Joella Shelton, Evan Jones, Jean Beagle, Bob Carmichael, "Mar-gie Lawrence, Charles Lockhart, Ber-tha Mae Killion, Bobby Parkinson, Clayton Noblitt, Patricia Kelly Mar-Clayton Noblitt, Patricia Kelly, Mar Clayton Noblitt, Patricia Kelly, Margie Browning, Helen Williams, Helen Gillians, Paul Finkbeiner, Bill Nellis, Shirley Sone, Bill Hutchnson, Jimmie Terrell, Billy Gamblin, Billy Washington, Wayne Reeve, Kenneth Bowers, Jo Ann Codlin, Bobby Keller, Joe Cree, Joye Hale, Thelma Davis, Reginald Bridges, Gene Shaw, Grover Crocker, Verina Sarzent, Dave Ray, Frank

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By MRS. H. H. HAHN
Mrs. M. F. Roche, home service
chairman, states that Red Cross
home service here and everywhere
has definite responsibility toward
ex-servicemen as well as men now
in service, and is ready to assist
in any way that may be necessary.
"There is no need of any exserviceman or his family experiencing hardship after he has given
service to his county," said Mrs.
Roche. She quoted from a recent
statement made to servicemen by
Norman H. Davis, chairman of the
American Red Cross. His message
was;

"When you return home, well of disabled, solvent or broke, you will ind the American Red Cross chapter in your vicinity established for the purpose of taking understanding interest in your welfare, your nopes, interests, adjustments and problems. You will find a sympatically interest in your and your backs. interest in you and your

Although busy with the routine sisting active servicemen and their milies. Red Cross home service ere is prepared, too, to consult with all who have returned home after discharge, Mrs. Roche said. She urged that all ex-servicemen con-

ct the chapter.
"We have close contacts with all encies, here and elsewhere, and can offer counsel on a wide variety of problems," Mrs. Roche explained. "If there is a threat of temporary ardship we can certainly avert nat. Red Cross is chartered by ongress as the serviceman's and

hapter, announces that, beginning farch 9, instruction will be given a home nursing. The most recent evelopments in caring for memors of the family who are ill will he included. It is emphasized that these courses are not designed to equip anyone to go outside the home and do nursing, but to prepare one to carry out the doctor's orders in caring for the family. There has never yet been a war in which we have not been faced with an epidemia. The Pampa chapter wants to make sure that we shall be prered to meet such an emergency, ould one develop. It is hoped that at least one member of every family n Pampa and the surrounding com-munity will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about home tursing. In case of an epidemic here would not be sufficient hosspace to accommodate num-of patients; hence, the neces-

bers of patients; hence, the necessity of adequate home care.

The season of colds is with us.
Doctors and nurses are fewer. As households struggle with the probem of father's staying home from work and the children home from school, it is clear that their recovbe hastened, and the y, if home nursing techniques are ht into play. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health serv-

ice, gives the three basic rules of home nursing as follows:

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, secretary of

PERSONALITY Beauty Shop

Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Benatician

109 W. Foster

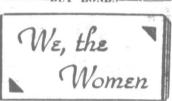


Linwood Lelane Gisclard, above of Donaldsonville, La., is 1944's Maid of Cotton, chosen from 74 other contestants to reign over the annual Cotton Carnival at Memphis, Tenn. Nineteen years old, and a senior at L. S. U., she wlll tour the nation clad in cotton from top to toe and inside out

the camp and hospital committee, reports that the Hemphill county hapter, of which Canadian is the county seat, has asked for the op-portunity to furnish a surroom at the hospital at PAAF. Mrs. E. H. Snyder is chairman of the Hemp-hill county committee, and plans are going forward toward the accomdishment of this work. * * *

Classes in surgical dressings are continuing to grow, Mrs. C. P. Buck-er, chairman, reports. It requires ne practice to turn out the 4x8's workers have turned out as many s 1.000 a day. The work is pro-There are enough of the 4x8 gauze onges on hand to keep r a considerable period. have not yet tried your hand at this curiously fascinating task, why not join the workers at the morning, afternoon or evening clesses?

BUY BONDS-



By RUTH MILLETT Miss Vivien Kellems, founder of company which makes cable grips, has announced with fanfare that she is withholding final payment of the 1943 federal income tax on her half of the company's profits. She says she is going to use the money, which should go into taxes, as a

oost-war reserve.
Miss Kellems, in calling on all

In the form of federal taxes.

That is a pretty simple request
the lines by correct daily health habits.

Learn what to do for minor infections.

Know how to recognize an emergency demanding immediate medical care.

In the form of federal taxes.

That is a pretty simple request only one every four years if your one birthday a year and only one every four years if your one birthday is February 29.

Betty Hastings is a fine example of the patience of women. She has or careers, their wives and children to fight and risk their lives for a little bit of money—part of which they turn back to the government in the form of federal taxes.

Only have one birthday a year and only one every four years if your one birthday is February 29.

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ness, and when the war is over he key and dressing for every GI pres-will have to start from scratch. ent. Food is ammunition; so let's will have to start from scratch.

USO MUSES

etc.... Both ping-pong tables were in use, Pfc. and Mrs. Hostetler tap-ping it out on one and Dave Rubin and Lee Suwalski slugging it out on the other. . . Espi Rowe and the Missus were besting against Harold Hill and frau on that game that's always parked near the telephone booth. Don't know how else to identify it except also that everyone shricks when playing it. . . . Roxy Spangler, Andy Johnson and June Spanger, Andy Joanson and June Kirby were also engaged in the fa-vorite pastime of talking, etc., only more earnestly than a group of women reformers. . Rudy Horma-chea was in his favorite spot, par-taking of his favorite delight, sleeping in Mrs. Pagan's desk chair. His benign smile while so doing could mean anything from dreaming of a pencil-stripe blue serge suit to planning a deposit of corn flakes in Ferarra's bunk. For Ferrara's sake we hope it's the suit. ope it's the suit.

Captains of the Junior hostesses had their first meeting last Tuesday under the guidance of Mrs. Pagan and Miss McClintock, director and assistant director respectively, of the USO. Vivian Lafferty, Joyce Tay-lor, La Nelle Scheihagan, Joan Gur-ley, Roberta Harbison, Molita Kennedy, Thelma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Anna Belle Lard, Maxine Zobisch, Mrs. K. E. Thornton and Mrs. Raymond Harrah are the captains. They'll each be in charge of a group of Junior hostesses and will also help in planning USO entertainment propagation. The girls sat through the all of it and make Tojo wince.

The turkey supper is first in the and at the end were rewarded with sandwiches and refreshments. They were very particular in ordering either cokes, coffee or milk from the GI pressed into waiter service for the occasion. But they needn't have been so because the waiter, shaky with his ticklish assignment, splied a bit of each in the laps of his trusting patrons.

The Lions club of Pampa phays host to the GTs this evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner for the boys. Sambers of the Lions club, headed to get in their glad rags again and fellows unduly complimentary. by Frank Smith, have been busy a long time in preparation for the occasion. Baked ham and fresh ples are the main attractions of the menu, and all of it has been prepared by the wives of the members in their own homes. The club will also provide entertainment after the meal under the direction of Ralph Dunbar. From the looks of things, it means a good time for all GI's who can make it. Remember the barbecue the American Legion men arranged two Sundays ago? Today's affair

should be just as much fun. We told you it was a smart idea if your birthday fell in January to add your name to the list on the USO's miss Kellems, in calling on all businesses both big and small to follow her example, says there is a distinction between a "decision to withhold" and "a refusal to pay."

All America has asked of Miss Kellems is to make cable grips for the war effort—at a nice profit—and to turn back a certain percentage of that profit to the government in the form of federal taxes.

That is a pretty simple request bulletin board. All who did found

medical care.

All these points are covered by the Red Cross home nursing course, the value of which is stressed by Dr. Parran to protect family and community health.

The course is given without charge, is prepared by nursing experts cooperating with the public health service, and taught by registered nurses.

Many people are learning that they turn back to the government to the seat in front of you in the theatre, but it's nerve-racking to have to sit still and just stare into space for three hours at a time. Try it is sometime if you don't think so. Now having retired with the oral distinction between "deserting that they government to the feet on the seat in front of you in the theatre, but it's nerve-racking to have to sit still and just stare into space for three hours at a time. Try it is sometime if you don't think so. Now having retired with the oral distinction between "deserting make a practical award and see that Kellems claims there is a distinction between a "decision to withhold" a between a "decision

Many people are learning that bome nursing is more important than ever. The place of instruction and names of instructors will be back her money because "either by design or ignorance, my government refuses to allow me to set up a post-war reserve so that I may continue this business which I have spent 16 years in building."

Well, the soldier could refuse to pay his taxes on the same ground. He hasn't any "post-war reserve." He has given up his job or his business, and when the war is over he learned to the same ground. He women will provide enough turness, and when the war is over he learned to this coming Thursday night until he reads on For on that night at the women's Service continue to be an occasional treat, out to short supplies. However, the likes of which is unparalleled in the past state-ment, but we don't when we say that the women will provide enough turness, and when the war is over he key and dressing for every GI pressupplies of citrus marmalade and

Barbara Higgins is the chairman

in temporary quarters, and some others who are interested in working

were busy asking the 44-B's where they live and where they work. It has really been swell the way you

have helped all of us.

Wednesday was the day to help at

all Winfield is a minority-in number only, however. Each Wednesday at 2:30 is the time to really be of

service in the war effort. Besides, its wounds like a lot of fun from

Kathleen Dingg admitted she had

been very homesick but not any more due to the unexpected visit of

her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. VanMeter of Louis-ville, Ky. Mr. VanMeter of Louis-

cation before reporting to the Navy.

A bride and groom were in our

and Mrs. Ernest Lantz. Before

coming to Pampa for the ceremon Mrs. Langley had been attending

college in Texas, but is now makin her residence at 435 N. Ballard.

graduating class about time tables

have been spending a great deal of

From what I've heard and seen

around, a lot of the 44-B girls were pleasantly surprised last week when

second birthday on Thursday Shir-ley Graham and Esther Grable re-turned to work after a short vaca-tion during which time they took a trip to Amarillo, Everyone has been shopping for "graduation" clothes. Mrs. Virginia Love Hamann, bride of AvC Melvin J. Hamann is now

in Pampa, after their recent mar-riage in Rochester. June Poupeney,

who is with her husband in Advan-

ced at Mission, writes she is basking

rus fruit in the back yard. Just ask Nancy Seeley the most efficient way

to buy meat, that is if time means nothing. Mary Little has returned

to her home in Harnak, Ill., after visiting Cadet R. O. Wood. BUY BONDS

An area in the United States as large as all the New Eagland states and Delaware and New Jersey has

THE new open neckline trend

in suits for spring makes dickeys doubly important this year Above are several favor-

ites featured at neckwear count-

ers. From top to bottom A sim-

ple. eye-catching dickey in deep pink faille with matching venise lace bow; the new V-neckline of this starched rayon sheer is out-

lined with embroidered banding the jabot is edged with tatting black stitching borders the upstanding ruffle of this starched

pink organdie dickey for special occasions, a silk mousseline de

soie 5-pointed jabot dickey with Val lace insertions

been laid waste by erosion.

down the hall where I work.



two juke-box jingles to produce this "Pistol Packin' Paper Dolly" costume. Made entirely of scrap paper, the outfit was worn at Chicago high school's contest to promote salvage of waste paper.

The turkey supper is first in the order of events the Pampa USO has planned in marking the third anniversary of USO existence. If third anniversaries bring turkey suppers,

USO with the post orchestra attending to the music angle. We haven't had a formal dance since last year.

So that the whole town can get in on the celebration, next Sunday is Open House at the USO. Everyone in town is invited to drop in, have a midst in the day room last week and were really new ones, Miss Violet Marie McIntire of Des Moines, Iowa became the bride of Av/C Doyle R. Langley of Locust Grove, Oklahoma last Saturday night at the Methodist church parsonage at look around, and stay as long as desired. Most of you folks in Pampa have sons or brothers in the service. By taking a look at our USO, you can get an idea of what the ones 9 o'clock. Violet wore a white wool dress. Their attendants were Av/C close to you find and enjoy at the USO near their camp or field.

S-Sgt. Robbins was all aglow and his listeners spell-bound at one of the mess hall tables a few days ago. He was telling of that wonderful girl in Chicago and of the wonderful letter she'd written him telling hom how wonderful she thought he was. He went on to quote sentences and paragraphs from that glorious epistle of feminine sweet-ness. Just about the time when he their time on the subject of how to get home in the least possible time. got to "It's only you I live for," Cpl. stephens, sitting within easy ear-shot and not able to bear it any in ghey have the rest of us doing longer, arrived at the table with a letter in his hand. "That's the same etter I got." the corporal moaned. When the two letters were compared, the staff sergeant mouned none the less. But don't be too hasty, their husbands received an open post. Billy Lamm celebrated his second birthday on Thursday. Shirfellows. Perhaps you're both won-derful, and with the double life she

BUY BONDS-Canning Sugar Is Promised for Summer By ANN STEVICK

leads, she can "live only for both of

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Getting in the sun every day and picks citn Betty is the recipient of a season down to cases in the 1944 food sup-

supplies of citrus marmalade and sherbets are predicted, more jams and jellies than normal, and a fair

amount of honey.

Bacon and lard are expected to be plentiful. Salad oils will be in good supply, except elive oil, stocks of which are dwindling. You will have plenty of vinegar.

Cocoanut, pineapple, sage, celery seed, cinnamon, thyme and black pepper will continue to be scarce, but there will be more of substantial foods such as pork, beans and peas, peanut butter, eggs and soy

EARLY BIRD If you are going to need help in filing your income tax, the bureau of internal revenue begs that ou start early. Of the estimated 0,000,000 first-time filers who must report by March 15, an unusual pro-portion will be women. Altogether, there will be 18,000,000 more people filing this time. The bureau of in-ternal revenue is having its man-power problems, too, so there won't enough assistants to go around, d late-comers may stand in line ODDS AND ENDS

As dehydrating plants begin to catch up on your war orders, you may see more dried foods coming to civilian markets. Dried soups, already familiar, will be more plentiful, and you may see some dehydrated sweet potatoes, carrots and onions on grocery shelves before the year is out. Green
stamps K. L. M. in War Ration
Book IV will be good for canned
goods through March 20. These are
the last green stamps that consumers will use for the present. ers will use for the present. The new blue stamps to be used with tokens start on Feb. 27. Between then and March 20, when the old green stamps run out, shoppers may use both sets of stamps for a single purphase and tokens will be started. purchase, and tokens will be given in change for both colors.

-BUY BONDS-

Governor to Lead **Houston Parade**

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—Gov. Coke Stevenson will be grand marshal of the parade Feb. 4 opening the 12th annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, W. Albert Lee, chairman, said today. Representatives of adjoining states will participate in the 12-block long spectacle, he said.

Here's How to Stop **Grinding Your Teeth**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — (P)—People who grind their teeth while they sleep, and perhaps wonder what can be done about it, were offered advice today by Dr. Milton Leof of Philadelphia. Mrs. W. A. Pee, wife of Colonel Pee of P. A. A. F., will give an in-formal talk on pointers which will

Dr. Loef, reporting in the Jour-nal of the American Dental as-sociation, said one method of over-coming this habit, deterimental to teeth and surrounding tissues, is to sleep on your back without a "A more strenuous method," he said, "is the following: Some one

sleeping with the patient can in-terrupt his nightly grinding or looked nice but the only drawback is they won't have them up long enough to enjoy them. Maybe if we clamping by separating his jaws or actually awakening him. "If all the preceding methods are insufficient an alarm crock routine

get an earlier start we will have more time to see ours in use. By may be attempted. The alarm clock is set for three hours after retirement. The patient goes to the way. Barbara's phone number is The graduation dance will be sleep, concentrating on keeping his teeth slightly apart. When the alarm rings he awakens to check the position of his teeth. It they are in contact he re-sets the alarm Monday, February 7th and will be formal, Mrs. Taylor announced. It was also stated that the upperare in contact he re-se for three hours later. class wives are not supposed to visit their husbands any nights except Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. "After a few nights the habit Some of the girls, who are living

White Deer To Crown Bond Queen Tomorrow

the Red Cross and espite the rainy weather (and to think I really do Special 70 The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 29—An address by Col. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, coronation of the "bond queen," and special music by the high school sextet, are scheduled for the bond rally to be held here.

Monday at 8, p. m. in the grade. work for the Chamber of Com-merce) there was a good representa-tion. Last Wednesday, Winfield had the biggest turn out. What's the matter Coffeyville and Brady? After Monday at 8 p. m. in the grade school auditorium.

Theda Hester, candidate from the freshman class, will be crowned bond queen, and the candidates from the other classes will be her attendants. They are Leatrice Hull, senior; June DeMoss, junior; Dorris Banzet, sophomore; and Betty O'Neal, eight grader. Billy George lements, president of the studen body, will crown the queen, and Lawrence Hester, Buddy Biggers, Robert Beu, and Paul Wills will serve as escorts for her attendants.

Among the numbers to be pre-Elton Beene, will be "This Is Our War," and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There."

Miss Bobbie Roberts will be in charge of the coronation ceremon-

Admission charge will be the purhase of stamps or bonds. Shamrock Receives .83-Inch Rainfall

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 29—The Sham ock area received .83 of an inch of moisture Wednesday and Wednesday night, according to Roe the Amarillo weather bureau.

Amarillo weather bureau.

A small portion of the precipita tion was received throughout the day in the form of a sweeping mist from the south, while a series of heavy showers during mid-afternoon and early evening made up the greater part of the moisture. This brought the total precipitation for the year to 1.82 inches, Davidson reported.

Three Convicted In Negro's Death

ing race riots last June in which 34 persons were killed. The five youths were accused of shooting Kiska from DETROIT. Jan. 29 (#)—A recorder's court jury found three youths guilty of manslaughter and two others innocent last night in conception with the fatal shooting of Moses Kiska, 58-year-old Negro, dur-



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LeFors, Borger

LeFors and Borger occupied the dominant spots in the Panhandle oil field picture last week with three intentions to drill filed for the area around LeFors and the same number for the Borger region. New in Panhandle intentions was a Potter county location, three miles

orth of Amarillo. Intentions to drill totaled nine ests, three in the Panhandle field. Three of the intentions were in Gray, four in Hutchinson, one each in Wheeler and Potter, while two of the three tests were in Gray. The

other test was in Carson. The Potter county location is Canadian River Gas company's Bivins Estate A-30, 1,980 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the north lines of Section 192, Block B-2, A. B. & M. survey.

Intentions to Drill Gray

nolind Oil & Gas, W. Benedict 3, 756 feet from the east and 2,321 feet from north of the southwest corner, Section 55, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 6 miles southwest

Stanolind Oil & Gas, W. Benedict 4, 1,656 feet west and 993 feet north of the southeast corner of Section 55, Block B-2, 6 miles southwest of

Texas company, A. Chapman A-14, 1,768 feet from the west and 846 feet from the north lines of Section 51, Block 25, H. & G. N. survey, 7 miles southeast of LeFors. Hutchinson

Hutchinson

J. M. Huber corporation, J. F.
Weatherly 31, 990 feet from the west
and 330 feet from south lines, souththe southwest quarter, Section 25,
Block Y. I. & G. N. survey, 2 miles
southwest of Borger.

J. M. Huber corporation, BurchWeatherly 6, 990 feet from the west
and 330 from the south lines, southwest quarter, Section 24, Block Y, I.
& G. N. survey, 2 miles southwest

& G. N. survey, 2 miles southwe of Borger. of Borger.

J. M. Huber corporation, State of Texas 6, 530 feet from the south bank of river, 300 feet from east line of Section 78, Block 46, Lulu-Kernicle survey, 8 mles northwest of

Potter
Canadian River's Bivins Estate
A-30, 1,980 feet from the west and
1,980 feet from the north lines of
Sections 192, Block B-2, A. B. & M. survey, 3 miles north of Amarillo.

Wheeler

Jack E. Martin and E. B. Clark,

J. B. Small 1, 330 feet from the west and 330 from the south lines of Section 71, Block 13, H. & G. N. sur-

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Pripet Pursuer



above, heads the Soviet army which drove through the frozen Pripet Marshes and routed German forces, thus clearing rail lines on the road to Pinsk. General Rokossovsky was one of Red army chiefs who planned encirclement of Germans at Stalingrad,

vey, 2 miles northeast of Shamrock Oil Wells Tested Gray

Skelly Oil company, W. H. Taylor 13, 171 barrels. Phillips Petroleum company, Dal vidson 7, 76 barrels.

Carson Skelly Oil company, Ranch 177, 248 barrels.

BUY BONDS Dies to Investigate

CIO Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P) — Granted a new appropriation of \$75,000, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-Ameri-can activities today set out on a J. M. Huber corporaton, Marable
1. 330 feet from the west and 330
feet from the north lines of Section
3. Block R-2, D. & P. Ry. survey, 5
for inquiries into the CIO, the
"Peace Now" organization, the sion and the Japanese.

Dies said he wanted to find out n the near future what the CIO political action committee" has in The CIO group, he said in an in-

The investigation of "Peace Now", an organization advocating negotiated peace, already is under way. Dies disclosed, as is an inquiry into practices of the civil service and announced the Texas find, said the discovery is important to astronomers in establishing a border-line between a planet and a star of the civil service and a star of the civil service and a star of the civil service and announced the Texas find, said the discovery is important to astronomical studies.

During the past year, the commit-

The national park system of the United States — including recreational areas, monuments and cemeteries as well as parks—now totals 21,613,543 acres.

One of the unusual features of the new star, he added, is its close ness, because "generally, bright stars are close and faint stars are far away."

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More Dogs Are **Needed by Army**

Uncle Sam's army needs more dogs, this time good sized, sound, Springer bitches, 1 to 5 years old, and not gun shy.

R. D. Holt of Wheeler, Panhandle chairman of Dogs for Defense, has asked that Panhandle dog owners heed this new call from Forest N. Hall, Dallas, state DFD chairman. The army would like to have as many Springer bitches as possible, 100 at least.

"Through their super power of scent," says Chairman Hall, "Spring-er bitches have been found to be very useful for a certain purpose and when the war is over and the owners learn of the important part they have played, they will be very proud of their dogs."

The army reserves the right to spay Springer bitches offered, if

Gray county owners of Springer bitches, who wish to donate their dogs to Uncle Sam's service, can obtain full information by writing R. D. Holt, Panhandle Dogs for Defense chairman, Citizens State bank, BUY BONDS

Rubber Shortage In Mexico Is Reported

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 — (A) — The president of the Inter-American Bar association credits good neigh-bor programs of Texas and Mexico with improving racial relations be-tween Anglo-Americans and Latin Americans. Carlos Sanchez-Mejorada of Mexi-

co, en route to Washington, paint-ed a gloomy picture of Mexico's transportation problems, stressing that Mexico "is beginning to feel the pinch of the rubber situation." All of Mexico's crude rubber is exported to the United Stafes and "only a limited amount" of the pro-cessed rubber is returned, he said. Sanchez-Mejorada was accompanied by Enrique Perez-Verdia, assistant secretary of the Mexican Bar

association.

Dim Star Discovered By Texas Observatory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 29 (P)—A star only one-fifteenth as bright as the faintest star previously known has been discovered at the McDonald observatory in Texas by Dr. G. Van Biesbroeck.

messenger boy out at home.
Frank Morg

Charles Federer, member of the terview, has raised a fund approaching \$2,000,000 "to defeat members of which acts as the clearing house

by reflected light and a star creates its own light, Federer said that the tee has devoted most of its time to checking up on Japanese activities under 20 light years away. "Astronunder 20 light years away. "Astronomically," he said, "this is right in

'Wintertime' Returns Sonja, Henie to Screen

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Set against the background of the snowcapped Canadian mountains, "Wintertime," Fox's new musical starring Sonja Henle opens a four day run today at the LaNora.

In addition to Sonja, the cast includes wisecracking Jack Oakie, dashing Cesar Romero, lovely Carole Landis, and Woody Herman and his famous orchestra.
Story deals with a hotel owner who can't seem to make his business

profitable. He tries, through the aid of over-optimistic Oakie, his partner, to bring a wealthy Norwegian and his attractive niece, Sonja, to enhance the reputation of his resort.



William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," one of the 10 best pictures of 1943, is showing at the Crown Sunday and Monday.

It is a story of a typical American family, the Macauleys of Ithaca, Calif. Fay Bainter has the role of the mother; Van Johnson, that of Marcus, her oldest son, a soldier. Another son, Homer, played by Mickey Rooney, takes a job as a messenger boy after school to help

Frank Morgan, James Craig and Marsha Hunt are others in the cast of the Metro picture.



Opening a three-day run at the Rex is Monogram's "Women in Bondage," starring Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly. Story deals with the persecution of women by the Nazis in Germany. A scene from the picture is shown below.

Turkey shipments, however, were down to 129 cars from 194. BUY BONDS

A&M Appoints **Dairy Specialist**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29-(AP) Appointment of Miss Gladys Martin as home dairy specialist, a newly created position on the head-quarters staff of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, was disclosed today by Acting Director

James D. Prewit.

Miss Martin, currently county home demonstration agent for Eastland county, will take up her new

duties about Feb. 15.

Miss Martin since June, 1929, had served successively as county home demonstration agent of Tom Green, Presidio, Coryell and Jones counties before assignment in Eastland county in November, 1941.

BUY BONDS

There are more than 3,000,000 bicycles in Sweden.

Mrs. Geneva Schmidt Announces for Office



Mrs. Geneva Schmidt this week Mrs. Geneva Schmidt this week announced that she would be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Gray County, Texas. She was appointed to this position in June 1943 to fill out the term of W. E. James who had resigned.

Mrs. Schmidt stated that she felt that experience grained in castelling. that experience gained in actual conduct of the office gave a fuller appreciation of the responsibilities involved and that she would, if elected, make every effort to render full measure of service in this posi-(Political Advertisement)

Legion Backs Aid To War Veterans

HOUSTON, Jan. 29-(AP)-The Anerican Legion's southern area child welfare conference adopted a resolution urging that the organization's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for rehabilitation and child welfare work be doubled to meet the needs World War II veterans.

Other resolutions recommended that full-time, paid Legion representatives be employed to meet and assist veterans at discharge points and that th eLegion adopt a program of foster homes in preference to Legion orphanages for dependent children of veterans.

Delegates from 12 states and the Panama Canal Zone selected Okla-homa City for the 1945 convention site and elected Harry G. Miller of Eldorado, Ark., to succeed Dr. E. LeRoy Wilkins of Clarksdale, Miss., as area chairman of the Legion's child welfare division. -BUY BONDS

State Poultry Shipments Drop

AUSTIN, Jan. 29—(P) — Poultry shipments from Texas in December totaled 146 carloads compared to 210 for the same period of 1942, but shipments of shell egg equivalents rose to 889 cars from 510, the U. S. department of agriculture reported

today. The movement of chickens chang-

Boys, AWOL, Save Freight Train

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 — (/P)— Robert Mulnick, Jr., and Norman Burns, each 9, were awarded a \$50 War Bond apiece at a school assembly.

No mention was made of the fact

that they played hookey last Fri-That's when they were walking

along a railroad track and spotted an open switch. They notified Har-old Hauflaire of the nearby Airco Corp. plant, who informed the rail-road. An approaching freight train was flagged down; if it hadn't been, it might have jumped the switch and crashed into the war plant.

BUY BONDS

Burleson County Loses 62 Men

CALDWELL, Texas, Jan. 29—(P)—Announcement by the war department today that John D. Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Calvin of of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cavin of Caldwell, was killed in action on the Italian front, brought total casualties for Burleson county in the invasion of Italy to 62. Five were listed as killed; 13 wounded, 39 prisoners of war, and five missing.

BUY BONDS

Social Hygiene Day Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Jan. 29—(P)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed Feb. 2 as social hygiene day in Texas, coinciding with national observance, purpose of which is "to inform the public concerning the venereal diseases and to enlist its support of measures needed to control them."



Seventeen Wheeler **Draftees Examined**

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 29—Names county men who went to Lubbock to take their pre-induction exami-

county men who went to Lubbock to take their pre-induction examination have been released by the draft board:

Kell Wagner, Tipp Mooney, Jr., Linden Curtis Keys, George Champion Davis, Troy Adair Wilkinson, William Wallace Wiley, Darville Edward Atherton, Harold Hart Williams, Harold Edgar Lester, John Dois Jeter, Hoyt Nolan Dunn, and John Kendall Reed.

Transfers to this county were

Transfers to this county were Willie Berry North, Millard Elmore Carver, and Willis Nichols Mullis. Isaac Marvin Hubbard and Leslie Horace were sent to Lubbock in December for similar pre-induction

were accepted for either Navy or wrong hand,
Marine service and no report has The bride was Elaine Plaines of been received on their departure Brooklyn, a dancer known on the dates.

Professor Heads Austin C. of C.

AUSTIN, Jan. 29—(P)—A professor at the University of Texas was president of the chamber of com-

-BUY BONDS-**Bill Robinson** Weds Girl, 23

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 —(P)—Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, famed examination the board stated.

North, Wilkinson, Keys and Dunn
were accepted for army training and
will leave for the Fort Sill induction

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 (47)

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, famed
66-year-old negro dancer, tapped
the time away at the foot of a
stairway until his 23-year-old bride center Feb. 8.

Only one man out of the group is reported to have been turned down. The remainder of the men were accepted for either News Bojangles slipped the ring on the

Fountain Pen Drive Will Be Continued

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - (P) -Texans

Although most of the pens are sent overseas, an exception was made for veterans at McCloskey hospital at Temple. Each soldier there who needs it will be tendered a pen contributed by some Texan, Flood said.

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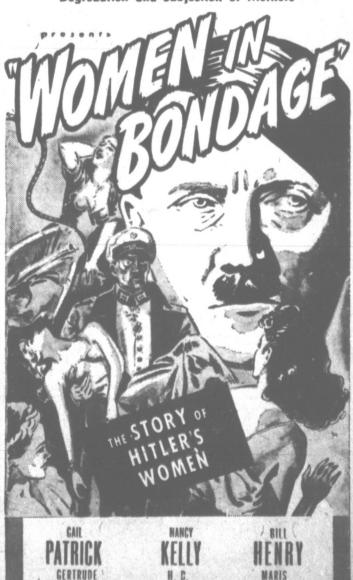
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BUY BONDS to HISTORY

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Pvt. Kenneth F. (Ken) Bennett

former announcer of Radio Statis KPDN, The Pampa News statio

has been promoted from private t technician fifth grade at Ft. Dix, N

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A

Bennett of Arnett, Okla.
Cpl. Lester T. Kendricks, son of

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kendricks of pampa, was graduated last, well, from the AAF commands flexible gunnery school at Buckingham Field, near Ft. Myers, Fla.

service has announced.

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—2 Corinthians 1:3, 4.

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Mrs. J. L. Love,
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Love and family, Mrs and Mrs. A, J. Love and family, Mrs Grace Dunlap and family, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Vork and Jean.

-Memorials

In memory of Ora Van Hilton, who departed this life 1 year ago Jan. 30, 1943. Just a thought of my deaf Husband, Just a memory fond and true Just a token of fond affection And a heart ache still for you. I often sit and think of him, when I am all alone, and sweet memories is the only thing that grief can call its own, Sadly missed by his wife, and loved ones.

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Female Help Wanted WANTED middle aged white woman to use for invilid lady, and assist with house sork for family of 3. No children. Room, and and good salary. Ph. 512, and and good salary. Ph. 512, and work and care of 2 children. Stay this, Apply 319 South Cuyler.

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

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8-Female Help Wanted WANTED Experienced housekeeper, fro 9 until 3. Top salary. Living quarters desired. Two in family, 520 N. Frost, Ap

9-Male, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish wash ers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafe-teria. No phone calls.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

ATTENTION—Lucille's Bath House is closed until March 15. Watch this space for opening announcement, 705 W. Foster

15-Beauty Parlor Service

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Phone 633.

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FOR SALE Practically Washer and Maytag ironer, Air compressor like new, 25 H. P. Welders Friend generator. Several picks Shovels, etc. Davis Trading Post. 624 S. Cuyler.

73—Wonted to Buy

40—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Prewar, newly upholstered divan, makes good bed. Inquire Mike's

Phone 161.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 3 rooms complete, bedroom, living room and kitchen.
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FOR SALE—Gas range and baby bassisette. Has folding frame. Inquire 304 N. Hazel. Ph. 1174R.

FOR SALE—Large size crib and mattre \$15.90. Good conditions. Inquire at 81 N, Frost, rear.

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FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture in good condition. House available to rent Gene O'Reillie 509 S. Ballard. FOR Rawleign Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. hone 1767-W.

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

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow. good production, 7 mo. old calf, chickens, pigeon and rabbits, Inquire Combs Grocesy a Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers. FOR SALE-Jersey milch cow. Price \$100 Ph. 9545-Southern Club.

44-Feeds

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51—Good Things to Edt

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66-Dirt Houling RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gra-vel and driveway materials. Local Haul-

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77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Two room duplex unfurnished. Bills paid. 584 N. Warren, NICE two room furnished apartments, nodern, adults only. Under new manage-ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

78—Houses

FOR RENT Two room furnished or un-furnished house, newly decorated. Bills paid, 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition. FOR RENT 3 room duplex on Wells St. For industrial employee, Phone 166. H. L. Jordan, Duncan Building. 79—Sleeping Rooms

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FOR SALE—2 five acre tracts just out-side city limits on pavement; one 4 room modern house, nicely furnished, immediate possession on S. Barnes; one 8 and one possession on S. Barnes; one 8 and one 12 room house on N. Frost, one 6 room on N. Frost, one side farnished on N. Cuyler. Special price on 19 room rooming house. Owner leaving city. Call 2372.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house near Horace Mann School. \$2100. Phone 166. H. L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.
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FOR SALE—Six room modern house, Two floors furnaces, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, Rock construction, 1527 N. Russell.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 29-(A)-Nearly 500

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the blood plasma bank of the Red

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(P)—The stock
market today stepped out of its first
osing week since last November with seceted issues leaning moderately toward

City Streets To Be Cleaned of Dust, Mud Gainers of fractions to a point Gainers of fractions to a point or so in the final session included U. S. Rubber preferred, Engineers Public Service and General Bronze, at 1943-44 peaks; Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Gimbel, J. I. Case, Third Ave. Electric Power and Light 6 per cent preferred, American and Poreign Power preferred, International Telephone and Du Pont. Among casualties were Chrysler, N. Y., Central, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Rustless Steel, Rayonier and Sears Roebuck.

Higher in the curb were Cities Service, Raytheon, Phoenix Securities and Electric Bond and Share, North American Light preferred jumped 5 points. There was good news Saturday for Pampans in the announcement from has probably produced more pork

dust and mud.
Scraping of mud from the city streets began yesterday afternoon, opening the offensive scheduled for tonight, and for Monday and Tuesday nights.

A street sweeper will be in action on all fronts and Pampans are asked

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Dil Amarilloan To Talk At V-Bond Rally Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Jan. 29.—Col. E.
A. Simpson of Amarillo will be the main speaker at a bond rally to be held on Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. in the grade school auditorium.
The bond queen to be elected this grade school auditorium.

The bond queen to be elected this 301/4 301/2 week by the students of willing and High school will be crowned, and the high school swing band, the Blue Notes, will present a musical program.

The entire community is called upon to cooperate in this effort to raise its share of the Carson county quota of \$439,000, of which \$170,000 111/₈ 121/₈ 28 367/₈ 387/₄ **Philly Barbers**

S O Ind 14 83% 33½
S O NJ 19 544% 54% 54%
Tex Co. 6 48% 48%
Tex Gulf Prod 1 4%
Tex Gulf Sulph 1 35
Tex Pac C&O 2 15½
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 —(P)—
Philadelphia barbers, trying to raise Philadelphia barbers, trying to raise the price of haircuts from 65 to 75 cents made a bid for publis sup-FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.71½-1.77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs nominally 2.40-shyster tricks of trying to induce

Oats No. 3 white nom. 93-94. Corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(AP)—After an easier start, grains advanced today under the leadership of rye. Commission houses and local traders were both on the buying side of rye and the grain advanced about a cent. Wheat reversed its early trend and moved upward for small gains. Oats maintained a strong undertone throughout the session.

At the close wheat was 1/2 higher, May \$1.71%, oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May \$1.71%, oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May \$1.31%-1.32, and barley was 1/2-1/2 lower, May \$1.22%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN FABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Clost May 1.71½—¼ 1.71½, 1.71½, 1.71½, Jly 1.68¾, 1.693%, 1.68½, 1.693½—½, Sep 1.68 1.68½, 1.68½, 1.68½, 1.68%, 1.68

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—(A)—Cattle
200; calves 100, both steady; a few lots
medium and low grade yearlings 7-11. Odd
lots beef cows 7,50-9; canners and cutters
4,50-7.28; fat calves 8-11.
Hogs 300; steady; good and choice 200330 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good 160 lb
lights downward to 10.50; sows 11 down;
pigs 3-7.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29—(P)—(WFA)

OK'd Used Cars 2-1942 Chevrolet Sedans

3—1941 Chevrolet Sedans 1—1941 Chevrolet Cabrolet 4—1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1—1941 Chevrolet B. Coupe 1—1941 Chevrolet S. Coupe
1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan
2—1941 Oldsmobile Sedans
1—1941 Buick Sp. Sedanette
1—1941 Buick Roadmaster Sed.
1—1941 Ford Station Wagon
1—1941 Ford Club Coupe
2—1944 Ford Tudors 2-1941 Ford Tudors 1—1941 Pontiac 8 Sedan 1—1940 Ford Coupe 1—1937 Dodge Sedan

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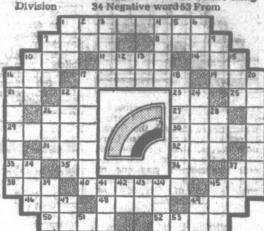
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Miami Boy Wins \$5 **Agriculture Award** Special To The NEWS.

Cattle total 250; carves saintle and total 25, strictly good and choice beef steem 15,00-40; bulk medium and good 12,75-14,75; most good and choice heifers 12,75-14,50; good cows 11,50-12,50; medium and good bulls 9,50-11,25; choice vealers 14,00 medium to choice stockers 10,50-13,75, MIAMI, Jan. 29.—A Roberts county boy, student in the Miami High school, won seventh place and a \$5 check from the Sears, Roebuck & Co. fund for increasing the essential check from the Sears, Roebuck & Co. fund for increasing the essential war foods.

He is Walton Morehead, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morehead of Miami.

Miami. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(F)—(WFA)—Po atoes: arrivals 100; market firm; Idah tusset Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3,44; Idah Itility grade, 2.25; Colorado Red Me

Miami. T. L. Leach, of the agricultural

gram in the Panhandle and South Plains, and it is handled locally through the Miami High school agricultural department. Morehead, whose project is swine, raised a litter weighing 350 pounds at eight weeks (weaning time). He

the city manager that the city's shock troops would be in the middle of a three-day campaign against than any other Roberts county boy in the past two years.

He has marketed 18,959 pounds of pork, and also worked on the farm Customs Building and in a dairy during his spare time the past year.

The heaviest litter of pigs in the

area contest weighed 450 pounds, custo and there were 105 entries in the day. contest. Sears, Roebuck & company is to cooperate by keeping their parked utomobiles off the streets after

sponsoring contests in pig produc-tion, butter fat and milk production, and pork production and broiler pro-BUY BONDS-When Nazis announced an air raid caused "little damage;" British and American planes stattered thou-

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tire in Marvin Earl Bowman, Bex 353, LeFors, naval aviation cadet at Schreiner institute, Kerrville, made his first solo flight, Schreiner news Gardnof the saved. BARR Cadet Bowman is one of 30 at Schreiner for elementary ground school and flight instruction. He is The to great of art. lished covering The se sandba of Rok the son of H. B. Neill, Box 353, Le Fors, and former student of West Texas State college, Canyon.

boot camp at San Diego, Calif., and is now taking a 16-weeks storekeep-Av-e Ray Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Finley, is now at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., having recently been transferred from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Another Seymour Field, N. C. Another Seymour Field, N. C. Another Seymour Field, N. C. Another Field, N. C.

Pvt. John T. Blake has been traf education department of Texas Tech, Lubbock, is administering this proarmy air base at Jacksonville, Plat. Pvt. Fredia Elaine Hise of the Women's Marines, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hise of She is now on duty at headquarters fleet Marine force, Camp Elliot Calif. Private Hise recently com-pleted the six-weeks basic course at

> BUY BONDS Nuevo Laredo Gets

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Jan (P)—Completion of a new \$125,000 customs building was announced today. The building will be mangurated Feb. 5, Mexican constitution day. United States represent day. United States representation from across the border will be in-

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Brings Cultural Tragedies, Too

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

NAPLES, Jan. 28—This is a sad
tory. It is the record of the inevitable when war touches a city of
hajor cultural importance. In this
use the war more than touched the Not only was there major fighting thin Naples, but both sides bomb-

the chief cultural damage the chief cutting damage has sen to churches. Maj. Paul Gard-er of Kansas City, AMG advisor if the arts, reports that not one Naples' 200 churches escaped. All them suffered at least broken ndows and a few sections pitted shell fragments. Of 25 which were dly damaged, 15 were historically

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Most important of these is Santa Chiara, the oldest church in Naples. Here were some of the finest sculptural monuments in all Southern Italy and the famous tombs of of Robert of Anjou.

The church was hit by bombs.
Later it was swept by fire. The entire inside was gutted, and Major Gardner believes that only a few of the monuments possibly can be saved.

saved. BARRICADES FELL

The Italian government had gone great lengths to protect its works of art. So far, in fact, that it published a book showing the protective covering for important monuments. The section of Santa Chiara shows sandbags around the famous tomb of Robert of Anjou. But when the

of Robert of Anjou. But when the fire swept the church the sandbags fell down and the whole top of the tomb is destroyed.

AMG's policy in cases like this his been to advance money to keep damage to important cultural monuments from growing worse. There is no thought of restoration by AMG, but as in the case of Santa Chiara, AMG is arranging to have temporary roof built over one end of the church to prevent rain and wind from further damaging such works of art as one day may be restorable.

On the museum side, Naples was the discrete than with her churches. The National Museum, which next to the British Museum has the world's finest collection of classical and Roman sculpture, and the best pieces from Pompeii, was undamined as temporary from the case of Santa Chiara, AMG is arranging to have temporary from the case of Santa Chiara, AMG is arranging to have temporary from the case of Santa Chiara, AMG is arranging to have temporary from the case of Santa Chiara, AMG is arranging to have temporary from the chiara from growing worse, and the best pieces from Pompeii, was undamined as the proposition of the best pieces from Pompeii, was undamined as the pieces from Pompeii, was undamined as

forable, AMC's biggest protective project o date has been Pompell, where imost 200 bombs fell directly on he excavations. Several of the lost famous houses were missed,



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have accasion to repeat to ourselves

frequently those sad words, "It Might Have Been." Or possibly the

more pithy version of Bret Harte,

may prove applicable, "It IS, But It

Hadn't Oought To Be." Yes, this

sounds rather ominous and myster-

ious, so I guess I'd better explain

right away. Now just suppose that

a few months or a year from now

the "catch" on the refrigerator

door breaks off, or something hap-

pens to the electric iron (to mention

only a couple of things) and we

find that no new parts are avail-

able! Then - alas! - we'll ex-

claim feelingly, "Oh, dear, these

applainces might have been still in



Outside an eliminated Jap pillbox, a group of Marines pauses briefly to look at the first Japanese soldier killed by their outfit in the invasion of New Britain. Reports from Cape Gloucester area alone indicate six Nips were killed for every American lost.

Casino.

Most of the fragile pieces had been stored in deep subcellars, and the curators have assured Major Gardner that they are all undamaged. As for paintings, most of them were removed before the war to places of safety in the country.

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New tain—(P)—(Delayed)—A Mark

war soon may reach Casino in earnest. What then? The question is doubly interesting because of this hitherto unpublished fact, Because of Monte Casino's mag-

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but their delicate frescoes would be ruined unless temporarily protected.

On the museum side, Naples was therefore to consider it a neutral island to be safe from the war. What answers we or the Germans gave this request cannot be known, but it is known that a few weeks ago the German radio an-nounced that all important works of art had been removed from Monte

BUY BONDS-

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Briwhich brings up one of the war's unique stories. Several of the National Museum's finest paintings were sent to the famous Benedictine Monastery of Monte Casino. Monte Casino, said to have been founded by Saint Benedict himself in the fifth century, contains a world-famous library of Benedictine manuscripts.

It seemed a safe place to store treasures. But Monte Casino is just outside Casino, German stronghold athwart the road to Rome, and the war soon may reach Casino in earnest. What then? The question is the marine patrol ran smack in the marine patr

inie the Marine patrol ran smack into a Jap patrol.

Our patrol acted first. Corporal Walter E. Krupinski, of Weirton, W. Va., drilled the leader, and Corporal Furman Middleton, of Greenville, S. C., disposed at least temporarily, of the other three with a hand gre-

BUY BONDS-Under Burma law, a wife may be-come head of the household if the lrusband drinks too freely.

good working order if ony I had

taken care of them in time and

while I could get the repair parts."

blows out while we're having a few

friends in on Valentine's or Wash-

ington's birthday, and there are no

EXTRA FUSES in the house. Our

conscience will proclaim "It hadn't

ought to be!" We'll realize that we

should have had an ample number

of proper-sized fuses so we could

immediately replace the blown one

ourselves. It's so simple to replace

a fuse—why, it's just as easy as

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1:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Isle of Paradise.
12:15—Music for Sunday.
12:45—Voice of the Army.
1:00—Frankle Masters Entertains.
1:15—Front Page Drams.
1:40—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger
2:00—So.; Town.
8:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
4:00—God Afteracon. BUNDAY NIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS

6:00—Drew Pearson, Blua,
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:100—Underground CBS.
6:15—Dosothy Thompson, Blue.
6:26—Bandwagon, NEC.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orcharts CBS.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Generical Choir, Blue.
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:25—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:26—Ink Spots, Blue.
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7:26—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:26—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
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8:00—Andlo Digest, CBS.
8:10—Chamber, Music Soc, Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
8:30—Star Theatre, CBS.
9:00—Reviou Revue, Blue stations.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:00—Reviou Revue, Blue stations.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Bob Croaby & Co., NBC.
9:30—Thin Man, CBS.
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9:30—Bob Croaby & Co., NBC.
10:10—Golumbia, Concest, CBS to network.
10:00—News of the World, CBS.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—News of the World, NBC.
10:20—Pacific Story NBC.
10:30—Hollywood Acad. Reward, Blue.
11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orch CBS.
12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orch CBS.
12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orch CBS.
12:00—Pacific Reporting Mss.
12:15—Ray Block presents.
10:15—Norman Sworld,
9:30—Let'a Dannee.
9:45—Ray Block presents.
10:15—Let'a Read the Bible, with Robert Boshen.
10:20—Moraing Varieties.
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10:215—Ray Block presents.
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10:226—Pacific Reporting Mss.
12:13—Lancheon, with Lopez Mss.
12:13—Lancheon, with Lopez Mss.
12:13—Lancheon, with Lopez Mss.
12:13—Lancheon, with Lopez Mss.
12:13—Babe Rhoden Orch Mss.
12:13—Babe Rhode

Episcopal Diocese Selects Officers

BUY BONDS

DALLAS, Jan. 29—(P)—The 49th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas closed a two-day meeting here Thursday after accepting an invitation from Wichita Falls to meet there next year and electing officers.

The Right Rev. Harry T. Moore, bishop of the discose woulded.

bishop of the diocese, presided over the meeting, attended by 250 men and women. To the standing committee the convention elected Rev. Claude A. Beesley, D. D. and E. C. Jordan of

Wichita Falls. Named delegates to the provincial od in Amari Rev. Norman R. Alter, Paris; Rev. David E. Holt, Texarkana; J. H. Al-lison, Wichita Falls; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; and Ernest M. Robert-

on, Wichita Falls, The womens auxiliary of the diocese, holding its convention at the same time named Mrs. J. J. Slaugh-ter of Dallas president; Mrs. Y. M. Langdon, Hutchins, Mrs. P. G. Langdon, Hutchins, Mrs. P. G. Booth, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. C. H. Highnote, Breckenridge, vice presidents; Dr. Evelyn Carrington, edu-cation secretary, Denton.

BUX BONDS Farm, Ranch Hands May Get Security

Farm and ranch hands in Gray and other counties of Region 10 of the social security board will benefit if a change in the social security act is adopted. Region 10 is composed of Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

The board in its eighth annual report recommended that 20,000,000 workers now accluded from social

workers now excluded from social security be given the same right to earn social insurance protection as earn social insurance protection as industrial and commercial workers. Since Southern states are predominantly agricultural, the board's proposal would bring proportionally large numbers of Southern workers under social security.

BOND SALES HIGH
AUSTIN, Jan. 29 — (P) —Travis
county chalked up its biggest day of
the Fourth War Loan drive yesterday
with sales of \$58,812 in Series E
bonds. The purchases brought the
county total to \$584,812.

-BUY BONDS-Indian corn is grown to some ex-tent in every state in the union.















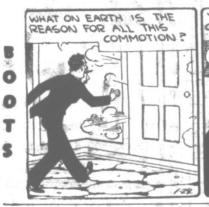




























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MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

this entrance is for the



Simpler Tax Produce

Tax simplification may be the peg upon which the treasury will hang another whopping demand for add-ed revenue next sping.

Department officials pointed sig-nificantly today to President Roose-velt's recent budget message in which the chief executive urged upon congress the "need for addi-tional revenue beyond that provided in the bill now pending."

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Although capitol hill at first exected any new recommendations to confined to administrative mat ters—primarily simplification—in all probability they will embrace a rev-enue demand only slightly less en-compassing than last October's \$10.-500,000,000 which, under senate and house trimming, now has shrunk to \$2,275,600,000. This bill now is in a senate-house conference commit-tee and, according to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate fi-nance committee, may reach the White House next Monday or Tues-

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One of the bases for the expected treasurery requests is its dispute with both senate and house estimates of the potential yield of the pending bill. It takes the view that by halting the scheduled automatic doubling of the social security rates —a step that would have yielded \$1.400.000.000 more cash—congress \$1,400,000,000 more cash —congress cut the bill's net yield to little more than \$800,000,000.

The department probably will contend that high taxes need not be synonmous with complicated forms, ffering specific suggestions for reducing the taxpayers' paper work and at the same time, suggestions for stepping up rates.

BUY BONDS

Material Conserved By Using Small Tags

"Why" of the new 1944 tobacco-ag size license plates for Texas otorists was explained Saturday by the Texas highway department.

Reason for the small size is the same as in 1943, the conservation of steel and paint. Materials for mak-ing the 1944 tabs were obtained from tocks on hand before Pearl Harbor You'll get two tabs this year, just s in the past. The tabs measure 2x2 inches, bear the designation of state, year, and an identifying serial number, and must be used in connection with the 1942 plates which must be retained throughout the 1944 registration year, which begins

April 1, 1944 .

The same procedure applies to ve-

On all motor vehicles for which two tabs are issued, one shall be attached to the front license plate and one to the rear license plate.

-BUY BONDS-Draftee's Family To Receive \$220

HIDALGO, Texas, Jan. 29—(P)—Clemente Ramos, 37, farm worker who goes into the army Feb. 1 as a draftee, will leave behind him a wife and eight children. Under present dependency pay allotments his family will receive \$220.



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Fights in North



Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, above commands Soviet armies in the Volkhov river-Novgorod sector, lower prong of Russians' double thrust against Germans in Leningrad area. Noted as ace strat-egist, he was former Red army chief of staff.

'Groundhog' Hole Support Asked

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Jan. 29—(P)
-Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs petitioned General Douglas MacAr-thur today to change the names of

foxholes to grandhog holes.

The reason, a proclamation by the 40-year-old organization explained, is that the fox is "the laziest animal" on earth," and, unlike the industrious grondhog, won't even dig its own The lodge will make its annual

weather forecasting pilgrimage to a nearby woodchock hole on Feb. 2. BUY BONDS-**Japs Claim Allies** Sink Hospital Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(A)-Japan s ready to take adequate measures in retaliation" against the "Anglo-American sinking of Japanese hos-pital ships," the Berlin radio said, quoting Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan-ese foreign minister.

The German radio, as heard b NBC, said Shigemitsu told the diet that "Japan has protested many times against the Anglo-American sinking of Japanese hospital ships and so far no satisfactory answer has been given. Therefore Japan is now ready to take adequate measires in retaliation."

-BUY BONDS-**Briggs Will Be** Arraigned Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P) — George N. Briggs, indicted Tuesday on charges of forgery, false pretense and use of the mails to defraud in connection with the "Hopkins letter" episode, will be arraigned at 10 a.m. Woodey before Chief Justice a. m. Monday before Chief Justice Edward Eicker of federal district court, the justice department said

Briggs, former aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, now is at liberty

on \$3,000 bond. --BUY BONDS-In army ordnance lingo, a "Mol-tov bread basket" is a large bomb which breaks into several smaller bombs before it strikes the ground



"If it'll make you feel any better,

War Veterans Seek Jobs Under New Procedure

(Br The Associated Press)
War veterans, some of them
wounded and leaning on canes, made
their way into offices in seven cities across the nation Saturday to
take advantage of the federal government's new expanded program to

Some were in uniform, others back in civilian garb. Many were accompanied by their wives or sweet-The number of applicants ran in-to scores in some cities as the pro-

gram got underway. A large number obtained jobs before the day end-The demonstration offices, as

they were described by Federal Se-curity Administrator Paul V. Mc-Nutt, are located in Denver, New Haven, St. Louis, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Philadalphia. Directors of the offices said the new program represented a considerable expansion over services hitherto provided.

The new set-up included larger placement staffs, greater coordination with employer representatives and increased emphasis on finding suitable jobs for disabled men. Burr Pearson, manager of the U.

S. employment service in Houston, said there was no backlog of unem-ployed veterans in that section because all discharged service men had been placed.

The Houston office reported that

Texas employers were volunteering in large numbers to find work for returning service men. Plans were poceeding for perfecting new plans of reemployment and rehabilitation for the huge numbers expected to be cared for eventually

Americans Behave In South Pacific

MELBOURNE, Jan. 29—(P)—The behavior of American servicemen toward native women in the Pacific islands is indeed exemplary, remarked the Bishop of Melanesia, the Right Rev. Walter Hubert Baddeley, of the Church of England, in a space.

The bishop has continued his work in the Southwest Pacific islands throughout the war, and said he had seen American servicemen with natives in their prayers and hymns.

Americans have proved to the natives that they worship the same God, he added; and it has been a great contribution to good will.

BUY BONDS-**Allied Prisoners**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29—(P)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stock holm newspaper Dagens Nyhoter quoted informed German quarters today as saying that trials of American and British war prisonersapparently in retaliation for the Kharkov trials of Germans accused of atrocities in Russia-now are in

"preparatory stage."
The correspondent said, however there was nothing to indicate the trials would begin soon. (This dispatch recalled that last Dec. 23 the German radio threaten ed that Allied airmen now prisoners in Germany would be tried as war criminals).

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