# CLARK SPEEDS UP SUPPLIES TO BEACHH

# Gray County Short of Bond Quota by \$137,000

# **Only 2 Days** Remain To Go over Top

night of ailing to meet its \$1,038,-War Bond quota by \$137,024.85, Tuesday night, Feb. 15. Purchas-through Saturday totalled \$900,-

Loan campaign quota.

other than E, F. G. and in 1945.

"Judge S. D. Stennis, the This

HOW WE STAND	
Series E Bond Quota	
We are behind	. \$ 62,064.85
Series F & G Quota	
We are behind	\$ 89,460.00
Quota for all other Bonds	\$500,000.00 514,500.00
We are ahead	\$14,500.00
Total Bond Quota	
We are behind	137,024.85

reach the Federal Reserve bank on Tuesday.

"The E. F. G. and C bonds may be bought during the entire month of February and will count on the quota. We very much desire to make the E bond quota by Tuesday. In order to do so, it is necessary that we purchase \$62,064.85 during Monday and Tuesday. Some who have bought will have to buy again.

"We have tried to reach everybody and we request any who have been now respect solicitation."

Next Subject "We are behind on F and G bonds \$89,460. We understand that some people contemplate making substantial purchases of these securities we urge that they do so Monday

because we certainly want to make our overall quota and we are behind on that \$137,024.85."

well-versed in the European and Latin-American scenes, will discuss the Americas as contributors to the bonds, go right ahead and buy them

colored citizens of Pampa initiated a bond rally of their own last night at the Macedonian Baptist urch, with District Attorney Walter E Rogers addressing them. Returns had not been received at press were going to buy a substantial The rally at LeFors was not held

last Thursday night because of the wave. It is now scheduled for

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# **Argent**ina World **Center for Spies**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12. (P)-Argentina has been converted into a world center for espionage, with a world center for espionage, with spice from all belligerent nations operating here. Col. Enrique Gonzales.

With favorable weather an even larger crowd is expected this Thurser and the control of the

gesting still further that Allied agents were involved, Col. Gongales said at a press conference that after the Argentine investigation is concluded, "other countries—which concluded, "other countries—which are not Japan and Germany—will The General Electric Co. announced

Reiterating his position, he went on mationals both of European and American countries have been oper-

The number of persons involved in

### Seven Ellington Field Men Killed

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 -(AP)-Crash of a plane near Beeville, Texas, shortly before noon today took the lives of seven Ellington Field fliers, two officers, four aviation cadets and an enlisted man.

The crash was the second this week in which Ellington Field fliers were killed. Seven Ellington men were killed in a collision of planes at Lawrenceville. Ill., Thursday at Lawrenceville, Ill., Thursda which took the lives of nine fliers.

Back in town after receiving his wings at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., Second Lieut, Maynard W. (Mickey) Rafferty, son of Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, 722 W. Browning. He is a former Pampa High school student.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

# Meat, Egg, Poultry **Shortages Feared**

ports reaching the capital and gov- beef cattle. ernment surveys themselves raise the possibility of a few greater tions were accompanied by changes the possibility of a far greater shortage of meats, eggs and poultry a year from now than food officials less profitable. have been expecting—and greater

will be felt to some extent later indicated farmers planned to their pig crop by that amount.

and prospective supplies are insuf-ficient to maintain present record coupled with uncertainty as to futlivestock and poultry numbers, the ure prices and increasing labor government asked a reduction this shortages, many farmers are planyear in some types of livestock op- ning to reduce hog operations as

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(P)-Re- | mercial broilers and better quality

In the case of hogs, for example, a 17 per cent reduction in the 1944 That means that only two days, Monday and Tuesday, remain in which Gray county can uphold its tradition of always surpassing a War Trans empeter and surveys tell of liquidation in livestock and poultry operations, the effects of which the case of hogs, for example, a 17 per cent reduction in the 1944 spring plg crop was requested. A post-card survey made in December try operations, the effects of which the federal crop reporting board will be felt to some average later. their pig crop by that amount.
Since then, however, hog farmers

Planes Losi chapses of business Monday so as to Chonds." Judge S. D. Stennis, the campaign chairman, said Saturday night. "This means that the purchases must be in the bank at the close of business Monday so as to Chapter in the company of the same statements of the same statements in 1945. This trend is in line with recompany that it may go that it may go the close of business Monday so as to company the company of the same statements of the s

# Republicans Blast FDR on Lincoln Day

(By The Associated Press)
Nation-wide observance of Lintinued New Deal government. coln's birthday Saturday brought individual Republican appeals for po-litical emancipation from a Democratic administration.

Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and Republican presidential possibility, told the National Republican club at a Lincoln day din-ner in New York that "there are

# Of Americas Is

Next speaker on the Pampa Rotary club Community Forum will be purchases of these securities Wayne Hanson, of Oak Park, Ill., who is scheduled to address an audience in the junior high school here at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hanson, traveler and lecturer

The Boy Scouts have ben doing a real job in their house to house canvass, turning in \$15,000 for bonds.

The boys covered the town British commonwealth of nations. Doyle Osborne, Rotary president,

resided in Paris, France, and in Geneva, Switzerland. He has traveled in all European countries including Soviet Russia and Turkey. Hanson has also made six visits to Cattle Condition

Mexico. By education and training he is competent to speak on inter-national affairs. During the summer of 1940 he traveled extensively in

and stamped the address informa-tive. A great deal of interest also was shown in the forum discussions six points below the Feb. 1 figure a among members of the audience in the half-hour period following the

address.
Rotary officials said that the Thursday night speech drew three times the attendance of any former institute session. The lower auditoinstitute session. The lower auditorium was two-thirds filled.

### **Powerful Little Motor Developed**

receive interesting information about espionage, which they will have to investigate."

today that it had built and tested a small three-horsepower electric motor which operates at the record He said much information collect- speed of 120,000 revolutions per mined in Argentina was sent to a "a ute. or 65 times faster than the neutral country in Europe." The motor weighs seven pounds

ating as spies, and other nations will have to bring to light activities of their nationals who violated the confidence our government placed

BUY BONDS BOTTLES WANTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - (AP) espionage here is "alarming," he said.

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There's a long, dry spell ahead for the thirsty unless beverage bottles are returned promptly for re-use.

"And there are few Americans."

he added, "who do not fear what that government might fail to do in the building of a just and lasting In one of the few speeches by Democrats, Vice President Wallace said in a Lincoln day address at

unemployment and doles. "Today," he said, "while democ- to halt the attack. racy is menaced abroad and while

re of Republicans in Wheeling. W. Va., that President Roosevelt had possessed "absolute domination" of Far westward American Sky Dra-

The president's three terms, Marwhich is "fastening its

clutches upon the people."
In Kansas City, Gov. Dwight Grisvincing the voters that a Republican victory will speed winning of the war, insure full employment afterward, and that Republican reported. The British are holding against simul-

# **Shows Decline**

of 1940 he traveled extensively in South America, and returned from his most recent visit to Mexico late last year.

In spite of cold weather and storm warnings a large crowd turned out to hear the first speaker last week and stamped the address informative. A great deal of interest also

sive and ranges were soggy with

of three points from Jan 1 and compared to 82 per cent on Feb. 11 last year. The 20-year average for Feb. 1 is 79 per cent. In the Panhandle area stock suffered as the result of spay and its convertige or result. snow and ice covering on ranges and feeding.

BUY BONDS-

### Court of Honor Set for Monday

court of honor for Gray county will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the district court room. Scouters, parents and friends of scouting are invited to attend. All Scouts that have advanced in rank the war production board reported will be presented their awards today.

It took Kitty Bishop to make something happen in a town where "nothing ever happened"! . . . There's exciting romance

in TOMORROW FAIR

A Novel by Winifred Holsted



Starting Tomorrow in THE PAMPA NEWS

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(30 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944 AP Wire

# 43 Jap Planes Bagged in Pacific

AMERICAN SHELLS SLOWLY PULVERIZE CASSINO

# Only 4 U. S. In Two Raids

(By The Associated Press)
At least 43 Japanese planes were
wiped out in devastating new aerial sweeps against Rabaul and Kav-ieng, standing between American South Pacific forces and the fortress of Truk, General Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today.

Thirty-two definitely were shot down and nine probably in aerial dogfights over Rabaul's Vunakanau and Tobera airdromes, even as Allies bombers from the Solomons blasted their runways and gun positions with 174 tons of bombs. American fighters lost only four planes is they cut in half the fleet of 60 interceptors that tried to halt them. Divebombers and torpedo planes started the fireworks shortly after dawn, with a blast at Vunakanau bomber base. Mediums followed at noon while four-engined bombers

struck at the Tobera fighter strip, which this month is the most bom-Ten Japanese planes were wreck-ed on the ground as the air offen-Springfield, Ill., that America must never return to "the dark cellars of sive returned to Kavieng on New Ireland. No enemy interceptors tried Starvation and disease, new ene-

American Fascists are trying to en-slave us here, the words and deeds Japanese in the Solomon islands and inspiration of Lincoln give and New Guinea, have been taking strength to those who battle in the their toll of New Britatin, too. cause of the people. . . . "

Rep. Martin (R-Mass) told a dinthe opposite end of the island from
the opposite end of the island from

the nation for 12 years and showed no signs of relinquishing it. in the South China sea while other units of the 14th U.S. air force destin remarked, has created "a ruth-less, arrogant, power-lustful bureau-less, arrogant, power-lustful bureau-less, arrogant, power-lustful bureaustarfed rivercraft in sweeps over

In southern Burma wold of Nebraska advised a dinner group of Missouri Republicans that party success depended upon con-party success depended upon con-jumps co The boys covered the town at the look of the week, although a bitterly cold wind made the comfort of independence of the week, although a bitterly cold wind made the comfort of independence of the week, although a bitterly cold wind made the comfort of independence of the week, although a bitterly cold wind made the comfort of independence of the war, insure full employment afterward, and that Republicans will cooperate wholeheartedly with other has spent a lifetime in youth servation," Judge Stennis said. Only a few "call backs" are to be attended to be the Scouts.

See REPUBLICANS Page 8

Vincing the voters that a Republican vincitory will page and valuation vincing the voters that a Republican vincing

and Navy Journal suggested that Soviet Russia may "deem it expedient as an act of friendship to warn the Tokyo government that its interests demand that it seek "peace" in the Pacific.

BUY BONDS-

# 19 Killed as Three **Bombers Collide**

when three planes of a bomb group collided and crashed at the Green-

ville army air base. The planes were flying in forma-tion and touched wings in the air. subsequently crashing on the northern area of the base itself, the re-port said. Flames were observed port said. Flames were observed before the planes hit about three-

quarters of a mile from the ground formation. The planes and the men were aking part in the usual Saturday morning review -BUY BONDS-

# U. S. S. Key Launched

ORANGE, Feb. 12-(AP)-The desfrom mid-December through much of January. Blocking of roads also interfered with movement of cattle named for the late Capt. Eugene M. Key, U. S. Marine corps reserve, of Bryan and Dallas, was launched today at Consolidated Steel Cor-poration's shipbuilding division.

A former reporter and book editor of the Dallas Times-Herld, Capt. Key was killed in action at Tulagi,

Sponsor of the vessel was his mother, Mrs. Ira F. Key, of Bryan. Captain Key was the brother of Joe Key of Pampa, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., who was also present at the launch-

BUY BONDS-

### Union of South, West Is Urged

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 12— P)—Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) today called for "an economy of private enterprise," scored "opportunists" for "taking advantage of a nation at war," and assailed the war production board for "the stoppage of (steel) plants" in the West. He told delegates to the inter-state conference on postwar industrial development that the has been treated as a colonial institution with little more than colonial rights" and urged the "West and South to unite in sympathetic accord."

For Sale-Mud chains, all sizes. Dixle Tire Co. 417 S. Cuyler, Ph. 101.—Adv.



Shells from American artillery are seen bursting on the besieged city of Cassino, sending up great

# Commanders Assure Churchill That Rome Will Soon Be Won

# **Gentry Praises** Plains' Postwar **Road Program**

waste of money may result unless postwar public works are adequate-ly planned, declared State Highway Commission Chairman Brady P. Gentry, during a meeting with Panhandle delegation Friday.

"We must decide now whethe planning is necessary or whether we will step into a blind program of public spending," he said, declaring WPA was created in depression years because there had been no prior planning. He added that prior planning. He added that agency charged \$4,500.000.000 to road GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 12—(P) and street construction whereas the result of this part of the program was probably \$1,000,000,000 worth of

rather than spent, if it is to yield 100 cents on the dollar after the war, orderly and constructive plans for its use must be made immediately, he said.

Gentry praised the foresight of the 15 Panhandle counties which presented a long range postwar de

Members of the Panhandle dele gation agreed wholeheartedly with Brady Gentry and promised they would follow the suggestion made by urging members of the Texas dele-gation in the national congress to ovide funds for highway planning work immediately and to provide from gasoline tax revenues, all available funds for post war highway construction, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and County Judge Sherman White, who attended the hear-ing announced yesterday upon their

eturn from Austin. Twenty-seven Panhandle citizens from 13 counties were in the dele-gation. In addition, about five from Wellington, and 10 Childress citizens, who are not in the same highway district, were in Austin discuss ng postwar highway projects.
The Panhandle postwar highway rogram as drafted by representative citizens of the various Panhandle counties at a meeting in Amarillo Jan. 22, which was presented to the Jan. 22, which was presented to the Texas highway commission by Wade Brymer of Amarillo, follows:
Group 1-A—Pave U. S. 287 from Stratford to the Oklahoma line:
Dave U. S. 54 from Stevens to the Oklahoma line: complete State 136

in Potter county connecting Amarillo and Borger; widen U. S. 87 and 287 one mile in the city of Dumas, designate the Dumas-Sun-See GENTRY, Page 8

### Somervell Will Confer in Dallas DALLAS, Feb. 12-(AP)-Lieut. Gen

Brehon Somervell, commanding gen-eral of the army service forces, and commanding generals of the 11 service commanding generals of the 11 service commands will discuss operations of the service forces in a conference here Feb. 17-19.

Present also will be general officers representing the war department general staff and army service forces headquarters.

### LONDON, Feb. 12-(P)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced fatly today that Allied commanders in the Italian campaign Allies to Bomb manders in the Italian campaign had assured him Rome would be won and there was "no justification for pessimism." for pessimism."

grounds of the papal palace at Cas-

tel Gandolfo and that if it re-mained there, Allied bombers would

not spare the property, even though

Allied soldiers and airmen have

avoid damaging church property,

particularly holdings of the Vatican, which in addition to their religious

character are territory of a neutra

state, as they enjoy extraterritoria

Today's statement, however, charge

ed that the papal estate at Caste

whenever vital enemy targets an

The headquarters statement ap-

parently was based on the contention that the Germans first violated

the Anzio beachhead in an area

bristling with German military traf-fic and supply dumps.

Allied headquarters has neither confirmed nor denied the Vatican radio statement that bombs fell on

the estate Thursday causing damage

and casualties. It was announced, however, that Allied heavy bombers

attacked German military objectives

in that general area that day.
Castel Gandolfo, a papal holding
since 1596, includes a village and

extensive farmlands as well as the papal palace and other buildings beside Lake Albano. The village

normally has a population of about

The palace usually is used by the

pope as a summer home, and the headquarters statement referred to

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)-Agri-

cultural officials from 12 northeast-

ern states will meet here Thursday to map plans for meeting a demand

for 4,000,000 workers to suppleme

Mostly cloudy and warmer Sund fonday partly cloudy and cooler in P andle, fresh to strong winds Sunday,

the regular farm labor force in 1944

--BUY BONDS

t as his "summer farm.

WEATHER FORECAST

FARM MEN TO MEET

ghts under the Rome concordat

belongs to the Vatican.

of the swaying battle on the Anzio bridgehead and around Cassino, was obviously intend to AUSTIN, Feb. 12 — (P) — Gross aste of money may result unless and the United States and to reassure the Allied and neutral world. It was interpreted here as a sig of great confidence that the Anzio bridgehead would be held.

(President Roosevelt said yester day that a very tense situation and very heavy fighting existed at the Anzio bridgehead. He told a press radio conference that we are pray ing fcr good weath to aid sea and air operations). The statement was considered un-

usual in London ,as Churchill has rarely made such positive assurances during an offensive action. The statement was handed ou without any advance notice—and with no special demands for any overnment explanation though the British press had expressed concern

and featured reports of anxiety in See CHURCHILL Page 8

# Turkey, Britain **Suspend Talks**

By WILLIAM KING ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 10—(Deayed)—(P)—Sudden suspension of nonth-long secret talks between ne Turkish general staff and a British military mission was disclos-While this will not necessarily al

ter Turkey's policy toward the Al-lies and the war, I am convinced that the conferences bogged down purely on the question of the a-mount of military supplies necessary to equip Turkey for full-fledged military activity.

It undoubtedly was made clear that chances of Turkey entering the war would be reduced if the quantities of military supplies she desires are greatly lessened for any reason, for Turkish policy operates rom a strictly pro-Turkish point of view

Neutral Turkey probably has not been told details of the Allied battle plans, and therefore feels that any request that she enter the war is too much like an invitation to jump into a river witthout knowing its depth. However, "disruption" is not the word to use in connection with the staff talk suspension.

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### State Delegates To Vote Absentee

AUSTIN, Feb. 12—(P)—Members of the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention will have to vote absentee if they want to cast ballots in the first primary this summer.
The Chicago convention will be

held starting July 19. The first primary in Texas is July 22.

Ballots will be printed, and ample time provided before July 19 to allow the delegates to vote, executive committee sources said.

# Firmer Grip On Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Feb. 12. (P)—Mud-spattered Fifth Army troops grimly tightened their grip on the Anzio beachhead tonight as their commander, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, assured them that supplies were arriving for them and that their victorious march on Rome was "sure to come."

Their hold on the shell-pitted bat-

Their hold on the shell-pitted battleground was firmer than at any time in the past 72 hours after a German attack was repulsed with the aid of warships which ranged boldly inshore and shelled the Nazi posi-

Landing of supplies for the beach-head was carried out successfully despite heavy swells, and a slight break in the weather gave promise that overwhelming Allied air superiority might soon return to the aid of the hard-fighting ground forces. In a message to all his troops along the western Italian front, including those who slugged out limited gains in the Cassino sector, Gen. Clark urged his men to break through the Germans' "thinned out lines" and to crush the enemy on their way north. Supplies were arriving at the beach-head, Gen. Clark said, which would give the Allied forces there the op-portunity to kill Germans "in large

(A British broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted a British war correspondent as saying that the German spondent as saying that the German radio was boasting that the beach-head force soon would have to take to boats. Such German statements never have been "within miles of the truth," the correspondent said, adding that the troops were facing their job with sober confidence).

It was apparent that the Germans

disorganized by determined Allied resistance and with their armor boged down in muddy terrain, had been forced to pause and regroup. The beachhead was tightly held, and an Allied spokesman declared its front lines "have remained relatively unchanged during the past few days."

Along the main Fifth Army front to the south the battle also tipped slightly in the Allies' favor as the Americans scored bloody if limited

Americans scored bloody if limited gains in the kev Cassino sector.

But there still was nothing to indicate that the fighting in Italy would not be among the costliest and most sanguinary of the war. The Germans were carrying out to the letter Hitler's orders to make a desperate stand, whatever the cost. In some instances they were more than matching Allied manpower.

matching Allied manpower.

The Americans' grinding struggles in Cassino finally gave them possession of the entire section of the shattered town. They also knocked out the remnants of the town jail to which the Nazis had clung even after Allied high explosives had battered the strong, fortress-like build-

tered the strong, fortress-like building to the ground.

The German communique declared that a sharp Allied attack against the German lines at Carroceto (Aprilia) had been beaten back.

The Allied communique said a German attack on the beachhead was beaten back yesterday and the fact that only one attack was made indicated the terrific effect of Allied air attacks. Four-engined bombers were diverted from normal long range targets to team up with medicated the service of the service were diverted from normal long range targets to team up with me dium and fighter-bombers in pulgiers, Feb. 12—(A)—The Allied high mmand declared today that the

verizing gathering and wrecking communications.

The Allies, fighting on both fronts during the past seven days took more than 3,000 crack German brought the Allied bag to more than 13,000, virtually one division, since the invasion of Italy began last September. This does not include the heavy losses the enemy has suffered in killed and wounded.

The fierceness of the See SUPPLIES Page 8

### Belligerents To Gandolfo contained "a heavy sat-uration" of German forces and that Trade Nationals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—American diplomatic officials and others who were trapped in France when the Germans swept over the formerly unoccupied area are to be returned home under an arrangethe estate's neutrality by occupying its extensive grounds, which are only 10 miles from the perimeter of ment disclosed by the state depart-

ment tonight. The are to be exchanged for some German counsular officials picked up in North Africa and Italy, members of France's former diplomatic staffs in this country and some nonofficial Germans. the returning American diplomats will be certain newspaper correspondents, relief workers and some South American officials, all of whom have been held in Germany

since early 1943. The Swedish motorship Gripsholm is to be the medium of exchange, to be carried out at Lisbon, late this month

The state department did not dis close now many persons or who will be involved in the exchange. About 140 Americans, including S. Finkney Tuck, charge d'affaires, were caught when the Germans completed their occupation of France. For a time they were interned at Lourdes. France.

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### Hopkins Son Is Killed in Marshalls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—President Roosevelt tonight notified Harry L. Hopkins that his son. Stephen, 18, had beene ki in action in the Marshal Isla and buried at sea. Hopkins is an adviser and close friend of the chie

executive. Hopkins was en route south by train to try to recover his own strength and health, which have been taxed by long and recurrent

executive asserted that "we do know the details, but we will prouder of him when we do."

Hog wire at Lewis Hardwa

Russian Thrusts

Nozi-held Area

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# Lavarre Quits, Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -William Lavarre announced his resignation today as chief of the American republics division of the department of commerce in protest against what he described as "sub-versive" activities against American business by the administrator's forhigh economic agencies.

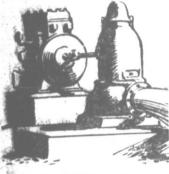
Lavarre, writer on Latin American affairs for many years, has been chief of the division since heen chief April, 1941.

Saying he had no quarrel with Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce or other officials of his own depariment, Lavarre directed individ-ual criticism against Vice Procedure the office of foreign economic directed not relicism against Vice President Henry Wallace; Leo Crowley, chief of the office of foreign economic administration, and Milo Perkins, and to both Wallace and Crowley in foreign operations, who now is in private histories. private business.

"The record will show." he wrote that the board of economic war-fare, and, now, the office of foreign corromic administration have been waging a secret war not against our national enemies so much as agains American business men and the ex-port industries of the United

The letter, dated Feb. 9, was ad the letter, dated Feb. 9, was addressed to Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and asked the senator's advice on the form and manner of his resignation. The resignation itself, dated the next, day, was made effective Feb. 15, and the department of commercial reported today that Lavarre was or terminal leave.

He said he was resigning to ob tain freedom to give information and aid to private businessmen.



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to a Memphis newspaper advertise-

vited someone to pay the man's \$55 fine, imposed for violating liquor

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By THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Military Writer** 

Explaining he held a farmer who was "too good a man to be in jail in this labor shortage." Griggs in-WASHINGTON.-Lend-lease has but the Red army on wheels so that t can go places where it otherwise could not have gone. That explains why, at Teheran, Stalin toasted American production It also helps explain why the Russian campaign ems about to enter a new and more decisive phase.

The Red army, it appears, now Young sending scouts ut the territory to find will go into maneuvers and break-throughs more far-reaching than hitherto. At best, it may cut the Reichswehr to pieces; at least, it hopes to force withdrawals which would bring Russian airfields near enough to eastern Germany for

first and great requirement is roads and vehicles. The Russian winter is furnishing the roads—frozen like and President Roosevelt. try are furnishing many of the vehicles, but American industry is furnishing that extra margin that gives elbow-room for real victory punches. U. S. Boom Times AID ASSURED SUCCESS

We have supplied Russia the staggering total of nearly 200,000 trucks and jeeps, 5,000 tanks, 7,500 planes, 250,000 field telephones and 1,000,000 miles of wire, besides a billion dol-lare worth of industrial materials such as steel, explosives, chemicals, petroleum products and 20,000 ma-chine-tools. The grand total, includ-

to move her men, but the men to death march on Bataan, several move. Her reserves are still so numerous that, switching them from point to point rapidly, she can first keep the Nazis guessing as to her

next point of attack, and second, attain superiority at that point.

A new attack at the northern end of the line, not only can bend back the German northern flank but can isolate Finland and force her out of the war, perhaps by starvation. It may divert German forces from the outh, where the strategic stakes are ill higher, where further Russian successes would lead toward Ruma-nia and the Balkans, and take from MAY RETREAT FOR TIME

could force the already embarrased German center to a very wide re-tirement. It would have to yield at the important Kiev salient and the already periled vital railroad network beyond Cherkassy. They probably would retreat to the Bug. They

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vulcanize your old ones. Se re you throw them away. We e in tire flats and tube repair H. H. WILLIAMS

# Nye Still Prefers Willkie to FDR

ine of Deepest

1941-1942

Stalingrad

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xis Penetratio

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(P) Senators Nye (R-ND) and Clark (D-Mo), who are running for re-election this year, agreed in the senate yesterday that politics makes for strange bedfellows.

Nye was discoursing at length on a recent speech by Vice President Wallace when Clark interrupted to inquire why his Republican col-league didn't discuss a reported statement by Wendell L. Wilkie that Willkie would be the Republican presidential nominee.

"I am not unmindful of Mr. Willkie's ambition," replied Nye, "but I think the more we leave Mr. Willkie alone for the moment the furcandidate for the presidency on either the Republican or Democratic

Clark demanded to know whether For such warfare of movement, the latter were nominated. BUY BONDS-

# **Dyess Stunned At**

DALLAS, Feb. 12 - (A) -Judge Richard E. Dyess of Albany said it was stunning to his son, the late Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, to reabout its business in the best boom

The West Texan appeared briefly ing food of American lend-lease aid to Russia is some four billions of state-wide radio network War Bond So Russia not only has the means ifornia plane crash. "We are a shameful people when

we buy War Bonds only if we can get to see a movie star or if some-body gives us a fur coat or a quart of whiskey to boot," said Judge

might even use some of the space remaining to buy time, and fall back along the line, to a position outlined by the Dniester, the Carpathian foothills, the Pripet marshes, the Dwina and the Gulf of Riga.

Thus they would save the reserves they badly need for use against the attacks they know are coming—by British, Americans and French, all the way from the Balkans around to the English Channel, and then again by the Russians following the spring

During that period, from March until May or June, the Russian the votes of those who have op-ground troops will need rest. But the posed him by abandoning his Red air force, with further British-American help whose nature cannot now be specified, really can go to work on East Prussia and the Pol-ish and Silesian industrial areas, hitherto but lightly hit. With that preliminary softening, the Red infantrymen can resume the attack that will usher in the most tremendous series of battles in history.

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# **Blood Plasma** Split Up, Aids In Many Cures

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 12 — The Red Cross blood plasma, which has been the foremost lifesaver of American wounded, has been split into a numper of fractions each of which is as miraculous as plasma.

These fractions, and their production for the armed forces on a big scale, most of them secrets until new, were described to the New York section of the American Chemical society here last night by Dr. Edwin J. Conn of Harvard Univers-

One fraction, albumin, does all the work of plasma and only one fifth he volume is required.

A second, of the globulins which protect man from many diseases, is the best preventive and treatment for measules yet found and is in large-scale production for the armed forces.
A third, made of the blood's clot

ting elements, is a new plastic, which looks like a cross between nylon and rubber, and is in use in surgery where sheets of if have been substituted for lost layers of lining over the grain. Two others are new substances

A sixth is the isohemagglutinins which define the different types of blood, and is in use in military typ-

### BUY BONDS-WAKE-UP **AMERICA** Gangster Stuff

(The Chicago Tribune)

Army officers and enlisted men seized the cameras of two newspaper photographers at Birmingham, Ala., after they had made pictures of an army bomber which, in crashing, killed nine men. The army eventually handed back the cameras, but the films were confiscated. The accident occurred a mile from the local army air base.

The Birmingham News and Age Herald is preparing to protest this unwarranted seizure of civi- her lian property by the army off a her back to Los Angeles.

BUY BONDSonly one of many that have occurred from time to time as newspaper men attempt to get news and pictures of domestic By Bud Kelland happenings in which the military is in some way involved.

wreck where there was no better

The office of censorship, which Carolina and Kentucky The office of censorship, which is the only agency endowed by the government with the power of suppressing news or pictures, has issued clear directives covering news photos which every one extension of the right to win votes, but would revert to the leftist tendencies once inclined to follow.

permitted to make pictures of any happening which does not occur directly on army, navy, or government property, providing the ordinary laws of trespass are obeyed. The publishers or editors know what can be printed and what can't. Where there is any doubt, the picture or the story is cleared through the office of central property. In the office of central property is any doubt, the picture or the story is alid. cleared through the office of cen- said.

Many workers have been guilty of inexcusable offenses against their country. For them the strongest words are too weak. But there is no "system of anarchy." It is probable that 95 per cent or more of all factory workers have not struck a single day since the Japs struck us.

A "system of ana:chy" does not "E's" all over this land. Secretary Stimson himself spoke of the tremendous job done by the "great majority of American management and labor."

But we are here considering the political effect of Mr. Roosevelt's espousal of the universal draft after opposing it since Pearl Har-It is a maxim of politics that an office-holder does not gain friends to win favor from his foes.

The United Construction Workers writes: "the New Deal has been stabbed in the back in the house of its friends. Chief figures in inside administration councils ers think there is something ominous in lowering the "New Deal"

from the flagstaff. On the other hand, will those who have been increasingly critical of Mr. Roosevelt on the home front be appeased by his univer-sal draft gesture? Will they not ask who is chiefly responsible for the strikes if not those who have time and again bought off strikers, if they only struck hard enough (coal miners), and thus took the ground out from under those labor leaders who have tried to make the men live up to their no strike pledge?

The chief "anarchy" in labor matters is to be found in the bulging buildings and swollen New Deal staffs in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. Prebysterian Church Merger Studied

ATLANTA, Feb. 12. (P)—A Southern committee appointed to consider the proposed reunion of norther and southern Presbyterian churches has accepted a plan as a basis of study. The plan provides for regional synods with wide power in local self-

# On Your Mark, Get Set-Go!

Along a narrow pathway marked with tape by reconnaissance par ties, British sappers move forward under cover of a heavy smok screen through Italian battle ground thick with mine fields.

Steer Sold Over And

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HOUSTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-Auc-

First buyer of the grand champ-

theaetr, set out today to do 12 shows a week as an Irish jig and

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CAGNEY IN ENGLAND

# Chaplin Case Two others are new substances that quickly stop bleeding from Opens Feb. 21

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. (P)—The first actual sparring in the case of the government versus Comedian Charlie Chaplin and six others named defendants by the federal grand jury in charges emanating from complaints by the youthful Joan Barry probability. HOUSTON, Feb. 12—(AP)—Auctioned and reauctioned last night, the Houston Fat Stock show's grand champion steer brought \$13,500 into the coffers of the Red Cross—and the animal still belongs to that organization. "We'll sell him." from complaints by the youthful Joan Berry probably will begin at the arraignment Feb. 21.

On that date defense attorneys "but we haven't made any plans for the color with the color

have indicated they will argue to quash the Mann act and conspiracy indictments on the ground that they do not charge an offense against the United States. the sale yet.' quash the Mann act and conspiracy indictments on the ground that they do not charge an offense against the United States.

The 54-year-old film veteran, now the husband of Oona O'Neill, 18-year-old daughter of Playwight England The States of Playwight England The States of Playwight England The States of Playwight Th

the husband of Oona O'Neill. 18year-old daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill, is at liberty on his own
recognizance, as are the other defendants, and all are expected to
surrender to the United States marshal next Monday, attorneys stated

Coulen promptly returned the animal to the Red Cross auction, and
on the second auction, Frame, bidding for Humble, bought the champion for \$3500—and returned it to
the Red Cross.

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Cullen promptly returned the animal to the Red Cross auction, and
on the second auction, Frame, bidion for \$3500—and returned it to
the Red Cross. following a conference yesterday.

Miss Berry, 23, has a civil suit ending asking that Chaplin be declared the father of her four-month-old daughter.

The federal indictments, returned Thursday, charge that Chaplin vio-lated the Mann act, alleging that he transported Miss Berry to New York n October, 1942, with intent to have her "engage in illicit sex relations with him," and that he later brough

# Eleanor Age Hit

DALLAS Feb 12-(P)-Arizona's Not long ago camera men were similarly manhandled at the scene of an Atlantic Coast Line railroad wreck where there was no better excuse for military interference than the presence on the trains of a number of soldiers.

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news photos which every one ex-cept the army and navy seems the election is over—but, he added, the president will not be re-elected. Kelland said God must be sub-Newspaper photographers are permitted to make pictures of any

# sorship or through the army or navy commander whose station Reconversion of Small Business to Be Aided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — (AP) Chairman Donald M. Nelson says the war production board must give small business the first opportunity to reconvert to peace-time produc-

tion after the war.
"Small business should be given harmonize with Army and Navy top priority when surplus materials over and above the stockpile needed for war are released," Nelson told a closed meeting of the 14 regional directors of the Smaller War Plants Corp. yesterday, the WPB announc-

Rep. Patman (D-Texas), speaking for the house small business committee, promised the regional SWPC officials "100 per cent cooperation" and said that Maury Maverick, new director of SWPC, is a "good, cour-

ageous, hard-hitting man."
Senator Murray (D-Mont.), chairman of the senate small business committee, gave similar assurances

Mayerick, former mayor of San Antonio and representative from Texas, promised a non-political administration of SWPC BUY BONDS-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — (P) — W. H. Conway, assistant chief of the federal extension service, says that unless selection of a permanent di-rector of the Texas extension service has been made by Feb. 15, the au-thority of the Acting Director James D. Prewit undoubtedly will be ex-

Prewit's authority as acting direct-or expires Feb. 15.

National extension service officials said yesterday that the question of a permanent director of the Texas service still is unsettled and that Prewit probably would be retained as acting director until some deci-sion is made.

sion is made.
Conway said M. L. Wilson, na tional director, expects to correspond within the next few days with F.M. Law of Houston, chairman of the Texas A. & M. Cellege board of directors, with reference to the Texas

directorship.
The Texas extension service oper ates at College Station in conjunc-tion with A. & M. and the college's directors have recommended E. R. Eudaly, a Texas extension service mploye, as director. National offi-ials have expressed dissatisfaction over the recommendation, conter ing Eudaly's experience as an administrator is not as complete as they desired.

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### Argentine City Rocked Again

SAN JUAN, Argentina, Feb. 12. (49)

Three new temblors shook this 'quake-rulned city last night, injuring at least 30 persons who had returned to take up residence in the remains of their homes, An earth-quake virtually leaded the after the control of the city was a second of the city was a seco quake virtually leveled the city Jan

# Expecting a Baby

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

CAGNEY IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 12—(AP)—Actor

James Cagney, here for three

months strenuous entertaining of

American troops in the European

theaetr set out today to do 12

tions where a bland, mild sage medium in skin lub sired. One condition in for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. It has avoiding unceessary discomfort due to drymes and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tred back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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# **Surratt Services**

Last rites for Mrs, S. G. Surratt were held at the First Presbyterian church here Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Episopoli minister, officiating, asith the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, piscopal minister, officiating, as-sted by the Rev. Robert Boshen,

Presbyterian minister.
The body laid in state in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Surratt was a member, from riday at 4 p. m. until 1 p. m. Sat-riday, where the watch was main-sined by members of El Progresso lith and men from the church. Mrs. Louise (Stephen G.) Surratt

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was born in New York City June 13, 1886, the daughter of Robert E. Mc-Carthy and Carolyne D. McCarthy She lived most of her life in Carthage, Mo. She was a member Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority the University of Missouri. Af

and Robert, they moved to Pampa about 15 years ago. She was a life long member of She was a life long member of the Protestant Episcopal church and a past president of the woman's auxiliary of the local church. She was president of El Progresso club and of the Pampa library board.

She is survived by her husband, the acting postmaster for Pampa, ther daughter, Carolyne, teacher in Pampa High school; a son, Robert, medical student at Dallas; two sisters there are the process of the process

ters, Harriet McCarthy, Oklahoma City school teacher; and Grace D. McCarthy of the State Teachers col-lege, West Chester, Pa., and a broth-er-in-law, R. Fred Surratt of Pan-

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# Letter from Vernon Doctor Attacks Federal Vote Bill

the Senate passed is a vest-pocket edition compared with that of the one we defeated in voting down the Green-Lucas bill."

as one question: Does ne adopt the language in that letter as his own?"

O'Daniel replied that he had "simply read the letter as expressing the ply read the letter as expressing the compared to the letter as expressing the

as A. King, M. D., of Vernon, dated Jan. 26, 1944. He read the letter Again O'Daniel reiterated that he aloud, in its entirety.

Africa, and the soldier shivering in the mountain crevices of Italy were all wrought up and preoccupied with ments," O oresidential election.

"As a natter of fact and of record.

not over 50 per cent of our soldier senator had read the letter.
boys availed themselves of this po"Beacuse I wanted to read it

poys. I feel safe in asserting that the great majority of them have the same complete confidence in the home folks handling satisfactorily the political problems of the home front, as the home folks have in the subject and got into a dispute "The New Deal has ransacked our

Pearson Saves Life WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(AP)—
views of a Vernon, Tex., physician, contained in a letter to Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), precipitated strong verbal exchanges on the senate floor during consideration of the soldiers' vote bill.

Various supporters of the Featland.

DALLAS, Feb. 12—(AP)—Had not Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist, been self-admittedly superstitious, he probably would not now be alive, the News said today.

Pearson spoke here Wednesday his booknight and was advised by his booknight.

Superstition of Drew

night and was advised by his booking manager. Alex T. Mickle, that because of his priority, his Wednesday night plane reservation could be changed to one on a plane the soldiers' vote bill.

Various supporters of the Eastland version of the soldiers' vote bill, which passed the senate and then was labeled a "fraud" by the presiwhich passed the senate and then was labeled a "fraud" by the president when it came up for consideration in the house, had arisen to challenge the chief executive's attitude.

"Not content with these blows against democracy the New Deal now demands that the ballot boxes of the various states be thrown wide departing from Dallas at 7:48 p. m. Thursday That Thursday plane was the one which crashed into the Mississippi, killing the 24 occup-

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) at one point said:

"I do not like the word 'fraud,' but letter Lucas leaped to his feet, and should it."

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opinion" of Dr. King.

"Yes, Mr. President," continued ing him to Love Field where following his talk, he boarded a 10:31 

had "read the letter as expressing

aloud, in its entirety.

Some excerpts from the communication, which brought to the floor Senator Lucas (D-III), co-sponsor with Senator Green (D-RI) of the administration-backed vote bill, follow:

"Dear Senator: Judging from the crocodile tears exuding from the tear ducts of a few frightened, self-interested politicians over the soldiers' vote, one would presume that the soldier wading through the jungles of the South Sea islands, that the soldier baking in the heat of North Africa, and the soldier shivering in "Those remarks in that letter were"

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"Those remarks in that letter were ot read as expressing my sentiments," O'Daniel then replied. "I do the question of voting in the 1944 not subscribe to every word he has presidential election. Lucas then asked why the Texas

itical privilege even during peace- O'Daniel answered. "I have the right to read it. I believe it may prove to be beneficial for senators to listen "Being a veteran of World War No.
and the father of one of these nation, as expressed in their own letters like this and others which are

ability of these soldiers to master with Lucas about as speech the for-the military problems arising on the mer had made in Ohio about the pending legislation.
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# Nazis Won't Accept Letters with Slogans

HOUSTON, Feb. 12-(P)-Nazi authorities will not permit delivery of letters to prisoners of war after March 1 if the letters carry any slogans or other propaganda to pro-mote the war effort, Col. W. H Reid. Ellington Field commander nnounced today.

The public was advised to pay

careful attention to the new regulations. The official regulations as listed by the office of the post-

master general read:
"Advice from Germany states that, effective March 1, mail addressed to American prisoners of war held in certain prison camps under German control will not be delivered to the addressee if it bears indorsements or slogans intended to promote our war effort.

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# Colombia President Leaves for Home

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12—(P)—President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia departed with members of his family by special plane today for Barranquilla, ending a two-month visit to the United States. From Barranquilla, his first stop in Colombia, he will proceed directly to Bogota, the capital where conditions were quiet again after disorders touched off by the arrest this week of an opposition leader.
There had been persistent reports that President Lopez would resign during his stay in this country, but he left without relinquishing of-

### 'One World' Nets \$250,000 to Date

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (A)-A trust fund for royalties and motion pic-ture rights of Wendell Willkie's book, "One World," now approximates \$250.000, all of which will be dis-tributed to war relief societies and public institutions. Simon and Schuser, publishers, have announ



# Fifth Marine Pilot Scores 20 Planes

GUADALCANAL, Solomons Is-GUADALCANAL, Solomons Islands, Feb. 12—(AP)—Capt. Don-lald Aldrich, Marine from Chicago, shot down a Tojo, Japan's newest fighter plane, to become the fifth Marine Corsair pilot to down 20 enemy planes in htis war, South Facific Allied headquarters announced today. The Tojo was knocked down Wednesday over Rabknocked down Wednesday over Raband Irish as late as the end of the 18th century buried butter in peat bogs for "aging and fla-

The victim was Aldrich's 15th in The victim was Aldrich's 15th in less than a month, and he ranks as the currently leading Marine pilot ace in the South Pacific.

Marine Combat Correspondent Second Lt. William Holt, Clarksburg, W. Va., said Aldrich, 26-year-old Marine veteran, joined the "20 or more" Marine group which includes Maj. Joe Foss, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who has 26, First Lt. Kenneth Walsh, Washington, D. C., who has 20, and two missing fliers—

# Lumbermen Fought

FASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (A)-Pro ponents of legislation to defer work-ers in the lumber and logging indus-try from military induction faced strenuous opposition today from the army, the selective service system and the war manpower commission

Representatives of the three agenies testified against the measur before a house military subcommit-tee yesterday. The lumber industry had contended that their workers were essential to the war effort and should be deferred from the draft automatically.

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### Dirksen Would Inform People

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12. (P)—Rep Everett M. Dirksen (R-III), an avow-ed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today

Scotch and Irish as late as the end of the 18th century buried but-ter in peat bogs for "aging and fla-

FORECLOSURES DROP WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (A)-Non farm foreclosures totaled 22,699 in 1943, the lowest on record, the federal home loan bank administration reported today.

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### The Draft Board

Gray county's Selective Service board is showing good judgment board is showing good judgment in living up to the rules and reguset down by the state and

While selective service boards in some sections of the nation are ng information about the draft status of men on the rolls such as how many men remain in certain classifications, none of that is made public by the local board. The national and state selective

service law says that it should not be made public. For one thing, it is information that the enemy would The Gray county board lives by

into the service and in making its Its members always are ready someone thinks a complaint is just-ifiable.

There probably are as few criticisms justifiably directed at the Gray county board as any board in

the nation. The board memers patriotically doing a thankless task, should be commended for hewing rigidly to the letter of the law BUY BONDS

From Tripoli To Ennunliggelap For years the Marines have proudsung of their far-flung and exot-fields of action—from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli. But to the men of the 4th Marine Division now in the Pacific, those foreign fields celebrated in the Marine hymn must seem pretty

close to home base. Today these Marines are fighting in and around Meck and Omeleck, Bigi and Boggerik, Ennugarred and Ennumennet and Ennunliggelap, along with the army and navy. They are fighting in what, to most of us, is an undreamed part of the world.

They are engaged in an action which, for all the unpronounceable aspects of the locale, may one day make the Marshall islands as im-

portant in our history as, say, Bun-ker Hill or New Orleans. The Marshalls consist of two groups of atolls, lined up much for scenery. Vegetation is sparse, and the maximum elevation is 33 feet The few domestic animals that can exist there had to be imported. The last pre-war census gave the islands

holds were the scene of the most powerful, concentrated and co-ordinated attack by sea, land, and air forces yet seen. With the landing on Kwajalein atoll, the Americans pulled themselves up over the equa-tor and into pre-war Japanese terto the latitude of the great Jap base there at Truk, and within striking distance

There will probably be long and sault on Tarawa. And the prize is

The strategy of island-hopping has been criticized bitterly, and with trol' the landing in the Marshalls it hegins to make sense even for the lay-

### -BUY BONDS --**Business at Same Old Stand**

Communist Earl Browder reparty political system, but his conurges Democrats and Republicans to untie on a single 1944 presidential ticket. Apparently Comrade BUY BONDS----

# The Nation's Press

YOU BET WE'RE FOR

AMERICA (Tulsa Tribune)

There is no new fangled world | OLD FASHIONED to come out of this war. That is Deal bunk. Roosevelt has to keep up the bunk, for the people are finding out that the free hand-outs are hurting us at home and abroad.

Any one who told the truth about this war has been dubbed an "isolationist", with all the accent of insult. Well, the "isolationists" are the Washington, Lincoln minded Americans today.

Our idea of government and Russia's are as far apart as the poles. The "internationalists" are wilfully false who try to feed us the pipe dream that we are fighting this war to made the soviet democratic. Every isolationist is for a bet-

ter world, an honest world, and above all for an honest America here at home. Friendships are only built on honesties. Every isolationist is for all the

foreign relations that build for a permanent peace and these can come only from honest trade, and the arrest of every bandit.

Every isolationist is opposed to every plan that would drag American life down to the level of the Balkans or the Chinese. It is time to reveal and rebuke dishonest thinkers, nail the falsehoods and the treason to the nobilities that made and maintained Ameri-The isolationist believes in the

right of self-determination. A people should have whatever kind of government they want, be it totalitarian, dictatorship, monarchial, imperial, or democratic.

Great Britain is fighting to retain the British empire and the lists who take the platform to feed us falsehoods about a "one world" ideology are just plain intellectual charlatans. We battle for America. The

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give he sign of democracy, By God I will accept othing which all cannot have their coun-erpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Gresham's Law of Literature

I have just been reading Albert Jay Nock's "Memoirs of a Super-fluous Man." In this book Nock has a lot to say about state education. He develops a theory I

nad never seen expounded before. He contends that universal literacy tends to produce a demand for literature that stirs feelings and emotions in the reader rather than develops understanding; that this demand causes the publishers to print books of this kind rather than books that are read only by those who are trying to see things as they are.

He says the result is that the bad literature, the bad books, drives out the good literature, just as bad money drives out good money. That is, when people can use bad money, they do not produce the good money or its equivalent but use the bad money instead. Just so, when there is more money in printing books that appeal to people who are thinking only of the present without considering the results in the future, then this kind of books drives out those of lesser demand.

He gives a good deal of detail about the change of such magazines as Harper's and Scribner's Surely, he could make a good in newspapers. The metropolitan newspapers are obliged oo often to cater to the sensaional rather than to the nformation that will be useful to eople over a period of years. Metropolitan newspapers are obliged to do this in order to get the readers to sell the merchan-

Mr. Nock's conclusion that increased demand for bad literature as a result of universal literacy tends to drive out good literature seems to be sound and borne out by history.

On the Debit Side of

Universal Literacy Albert Nock in his book, "Memirs of a Superfluous Man," takes strong exception to Thomas Jefferson's contention that univer-

sal literacy would help our government survive. He says that no one has ever yet proved that universal literacy is beneficial. Here is what he has to say about the objections to universal literacy: "It enables mediocrity and sub-mediocrity to run ramp ant, to the detriment of both intelligence and taste. In a word, it

a population of 9.868 natives, 433 puts into a people's hands an in-Japanese and 10 "foreigners." strument which very few can use, But these bleak and barren toe- but which everyone supposes him self fully able to use: and the mischief thus wrought is very great. My observations leave me no chance of doubt about the side on which the balance of social advantage lies, but I do not by any ritory. They brought themselves up means insist that it does lie

Mr. Nock contends that he has been very lucky in his life. One of the lucky things was that he bitter fighting in the Marshalls. But it is unlikely that the battle will be as long as the struggle for Guadal-grades or in colleges or universigrades, or in colleges or universior in his post-graduate work sault on Tarawa. And the prize is a base almost exactly half-way on the road from Pearl Harbor to To-ful that through my formative years I never had contact with any institution under state con-

Man's Religion

I like what Carlyle said about religion. "Man's religion consists not in the many things he is in doubt of and tries to believe, but itulation to our traditional two- in the few things that he is sure of and requires no proof to believe."

Comrade | Stars and Stripes forever. What's Browder is still trying to recast wrong with that? And when we Russian lines. win our right to live we have an appalling job to do right here at home before America will again be the America that it once was, that it was made to be and that it evermore must be. BUY BONDS

DELINQUENCY IS

(Lawrence County News. Lawrenceville, Ill.)

Social welfare specialists met in Washington recently and charted a plan to attack the mounting volume of war time delinquency and urged the federal government to join with the state and local officials in an energetic pro-

gram of correction and cure.

It is no wonder that the youngsters need salvation-the adults themselves evidently have forgotten how to depend upon themselves. It's downright silly to call on federal and state government to take over a responsibility we put it up to the youngsters themselves.

Children are people and you might be surprised to learn how fine and decent they are and how quickly they respond to the selfgovernment code. It is common knowledge that youngsters of high school age dislike the parties and dances of middle age people because of the immoral behavior often present. Youngsters are born clean and will remain so if given half a chance, and PROFIT FIGURES that chance is absolutely in the

hands of the parents. After all, delinquency is as ancient as time itself and a condi-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

# Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Others may cluck their tongues over the popularity of "Mairzy Doats," and profess to see in it a dire commentary on our national state of mind. But we are neither shocked nor surprised. On the contrary, its vogue seems to us healthy, normal, and quite in the tradition wartime song.

Only those who shun the juke oxes and sulk at home with the radio turned off can be ignorant of "Mairzy Doats." It might be ex-plained to them that the song was born when a young miss named Neila Bonni Drake made the delightful discovery, at age 4, that "mares eat oats." Her elided repeti-tion of this discovery led to the itle as it now stands, and moved her father, a professional song writer, to expand the words and

write the music "Mairzy Doats" is no classic. Its opularity will be fleeting, even hough at the moment it has swept he country like a chain letter. But its humble way, the childish ngle has charm. There is a touch f Mother Goose and of Walt Disney in the "translated lyrics: Mares eat oats, and does eat oats, and little lambs eat ivy." And the run-together tricks that the printed ersion plays on our language have transient fascination

But why, in the midst of war's rim business, should the American people go about singing-or, on occasion, muttering — nonsense rhymes? Well, why not? It isn't the

irst time. We sang "K-K-K-Katy" in the irst world war. The Confederacy ang "Dixie," which, for all later nostalgic implications, was a minstrel song. The North sang "We'll Hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree" to the noble tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Continentals marched against the British to a nonsence song called Yankee Doodle."

As a further explanation of popularity, there is the suspicion that "Mairzy Doats" is probably as genuinely inspired a popular song as we have had since the war began.
After Pearl Harbor the exhorters
of public spirit decided that we
must have a war song. Tin Pan Alley, a closed shop of commercial, Alley, a closed shop of commercial, ready-to-wear tunesmiths, tried to oblige. What we got were things like "Goodby, Mamma, I'm Off to Yokohama" or "Say a Prayer for a Pal on Guadalcanal."

Even the casual, insensitive music customer can spot a phony senti-ment, which accounts for the deerved indifference to the catchpenny "patriotic ballads" produced to a date. We don't blame the customer for preferring young Miss Drake's simple, tongue-twisting, but obviously sincere dietary tour of he barnyard.

-BUY BONDS-

# OFFICE CAT

Customer (pointing to Chinese character on laundry ticket)—Is that my Laundryman - No - descliption. Means li'l ol' man, cross-eyed, no

A CHAMPION IS A FELLOW WHO

Junior-Nothin'-just thinkin'. Passer-by-What about? Junior-Thinkin' how dumb trees are to take off their clothes in winter and put 'em on in summer.

the lady driving towards you. Why didn't you give her half the road? could discover which half she

German (to Swiss) - How come you nave an admiral? You have no coastine, no navy, no empire! Swiss (to German)— Well, you in have a minister of justice, don't you?

Man-Why in the world do you let never hear my wife saying that sorf

Some 85 per cent of the 2½ billion bushels of corn raised in a normal year is fed to livestock.

moted its original intention of Government control in Arabia, the entire arrangement would have been nullified.

Hence program sends pend upon networks broadcasting stations.

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Friend-No, but I've often heard moted its original intention of Govmoted its original intention of Govpend upon networks of small re-

SIDE GLANCES



"I got mushy valentines from every one of them except, George, and he's the one I've really worked on the hardest in my letters!"

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

that the Administration has abandoned plans for Government ownership of the all training the flow. Probably more than one hundred million dollars of the money sunk into the venture must nership of the oil industry.

Wall Street has its fingers crossed. Harold L. Ickes, it is true, has leaned toward private management because, for one reason, he wants to be head of the Petroleum Institute. But other New Dealers have not followed the Secretary.

The Brandeis "little business" economic philosophy permeates Washington. Its advocates sincerely be-lieve that all great concerns are antissocial; that they must either be curbed by laws which cause them to disintegrate and thus restore free competition, or that they must be supplanted by Uncle Sam. Industrialists cannot be sure that we really have a new foreign policy regarding the control of oil until they know how radical leaders look on the recent transaction. Hence a searching probe is likely in current Congressional hearings when the merit of the continuation of PRC is weighed.

POKER-New York executives had out among giant corporations.

Junior sat on the lower steps, his face resting on his two chubby hands:

Passer-by—What's the matter, Son
Passer-by—Remainder to live only the second was made the part of the second what they find. For example, they are told which bamboo shoots and roots are edible and how to trap an deat bear, tiger and leopard. Royal Dutch Petroleum Company. he established these spheres. After an era of cutthroat competition American capitalists chose Teagle to try to settle this rivalry.

Sir Henri was known as a shrewd pared, it is delicious. trader. He once tore up a contract for a specific salary, replacing it with one which gave him less but Motorist—I was going to as soon as soo cent of all Shell profits; in a short merican sergeants. They eagerly while he made one hundred million scour the Chin hills searching for dollars.

Setting business aside for, the nate into a game of poker. At three o'clock in the morning the Ameri- hundred dollars within a year folcan broached the subject and Sir lowing the end of the war.

Henri impulsively agreed to a dithe next day the deal was settled tures without eye-strain. No way

sons for Washington's hesitation PROBE-The agreement between are: 1. The Canol project in norththe Petroleum Reserves Corporation and independent companies on the proposed construction of a pipe line in Saudi Arabia seems to indicate tards the flow Probably more than the transfer of the property of t

be written off as war wastage. 2. American companies had estab-Uncle Sam entered the picture, international complications might have resulted.

PROWLERS—The U. S. Army has now such superiority of aircraft in Hukawng valley that it can break up every Japanese concentration aimed at stopping construction work on the Ledo road, a highway from Assam into China which is being built by American engineers and the Chinese.

Flyers back from the border country declare that the English—once so inept in the Malayan swamps now surpass the Nips as jungle fighters. Wavell initiated schools for this type of bush warfare and reakable and lighter than glass Mounthatten has continued the courses, which teach each Tommy to be a combination of poacher and cat burglar.

orium of the global zones parceled out among giant corporations.

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Guarded by British regulars and

Japanese prowlers. RAYS-Radio scientists predict moment. Teagle inveigled the mag-nate into a game of poker. At three

They expect the screen to be large vision of markets. By evening of enough for the family to enjoy picour wife go around bragging that and, generally speaking, the agreene made a man out of you? You ment has been in existence ever coming the short radius of the beams-about a fifty-mile range techniques-similar to those applied to electric bulbs-now

produce bottles made of new sub-COMPLICATIONS—Other rea- stances: these save space, are un-

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON So M-G-M will film "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a super-dooper with Mar-garet O'Brien as Little Eva and Lena Horne as Eliza. The way M-G-M spends money, Tom's cabin probably will be a big Beverly Hills esate, all the bloodhounds will be wearing diamond-studded collars and little Eva will go to heaven in a helicopter.

For a scene in the filmusical, Sweet and Low Down," Lynn Bari appeared on the set in revealing eanties trimmed with lace. "No go ruled the censor. The censor didn't object to the revealing qualities but he did object to the lace. A ward-robe gal cut off the lace, the cen-sor nodded approval and production resumed.

For several years Jimmy Cagney has had a French servant who takes great delight in teaching the star French. Irishman Jimmy, mean-while, has had fun teaching the Frenchman the Yiddish he learned as a kid in New York. Other day Jimmy asked the servant, "Well, how's my French coming along?"
"Pretty good," said the Frenchman, "but there's still a trace of

. . . The salary checks being cashed these days by actors not threatened with calls from Unce Sam are skyhigh. George Sanders is collecting \$60,000 and 12 per cent of the profits of a new independent film. Metro will pay him \$75,000 for another RKO \$100,000.

Seen: Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey rehearsing their love scenes for "The Climax" in a quiet corner of a Hollywood night spot.

Although Deanna Durbin has nev-r posed for the usual type of pin-Miss D. as their favorite pin-up girl. They probably saw "His Butler's Sister."

There's a deal cooking to co-star Jane Russell and Edward G. Rob-Inson in a movie. She's the gal who nson in a movie. Sales are god trees even lift it. ever since "The Outlaw."

DOUBLE DUTY Odd situation in the Academy awards this year. Sam Wood wil be voted on as both the director and

Recommended: Walter (My Blue Heaven) Donaldson's latest tune, "Shame on Me."

Every extra in town would like o see J. Carrol Naish win that predicted supporting role "Oscar" for his work in "Sahara." He started out as an extra 15 years ago. RKO is planning a movie based on Frances Langford's overseas entertainment tours. Yes, she'll

In peacetime they wil be convenient for airline transportation of drugs and for goblets.

To side-step high priority steel, feared that the projection of the Federal Government into the oil business would destroy the equilibrium of the global zones parceled out among given the company comp

# So They Say

The Germans in this war are com mitting virtually all the atrocities the propagandists in the last war falsely attributed to them. About the only stories of German atrocities we are receiving come from the Russians and the Polish underground. It's time we had some through our own trustworthy news system. — Palmer Hoyt, former OWI domestic oranch director.

When we were crossing the English coast, we were taken under heavy anti-aircraft fire which folowed us all the way to London. Night fighters made life most unomfortable.—Nazi bomber pilot on

do in 1918 must be done this time. of salients that it now totals over We must march into Berlin.—Rev. 2,000 serpentine miles—an unwield-

are captives they are treated the same as our own men.—Pharmacist's Mate 2/c John Klasek, back from Bougainville.

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# Battleship Oklahoma Is Afloat Again

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pear Harbor, Feb. 12
—(AP)—The U. S. S. Oklahoma—
her 29,000 tons were the ultra-ultra her 29,000 tons were the ultra-ultra in battleships when she was commissioned in 1916—is afloat after being just a metal hulk on the bottom of Pearl Harbor since the Japanese snea kattack Dec. 7, 1941.

Last night, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz allowed it to be known in a terse press release that the Oklahoma of the line. Thus Mant troops have to the common of the line. nterval in drydock during which repairs to her hull were made." Rear Adm. William R. Furlong immediate command of the Oklahoma's restoration, now has seen 16 of 18 ships sunk at Pearl Har-

oor leave the port. be the star.

You should see the "dog tag" Sue Carroll gave Hubby Alan Ladd that such a retreat will precipitate Solid gold and weighs like a safe an upheaval among his Balkan Frank Sinatra probably couldn't satellites — a fear fully justified

Seventeen-year-old Dare Harris had a date the other night with Shirley Temple after meeting her on the set of "Since You Went Away." But when he started out for Shir-in the Dnieper bend to the suicide producer of "For Whom the Bell ley's house, Harris couldn't remember the address. Finally he got it —from one of these "Guide to Movie ler to have clung to such a position of the succession of Star Homes."

HEAVENLY PREVIEW An army captain visited the neaven set for "The Horn Blows at Midnight" the other day when Alexis Smith and Dolores Moran were dressed as angels. The captain took one look and said, "That's what I thought heaven would be like."

And speaking of the army, intelligence officers at several camps have figured out a neat method of getting the boys to take more interest in bulletin board announce-ments. They now tack pin-up ictures of Hollywood cuties next to the bulletins.

Robert Benchley, who usually plays the sloppy, casual man of the house, is proudly showing friends the description of his character in the script of his current movie, "Janie." It's "handsome and smooth."

By DeWITT MasKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

One of the several pressing reasons why Hitler is risking his shirt to win a sensational victory at the Anzio - Nettuno bridgehead below Rome — and he has created a very existent situation indeed for the serious situation indeed for the Allies— is to distract the attention of his people and wavering Allies from his own dire straits on the Bussley front Russian front.

As the signs now read we cannot be far off from a general with-drawal of the whole vast Nazi force. This was some 1,200 miles long in What General Pershing wanted to Red armies have driven it so full We must march into Berlin.—Rev.
Dr. Peter Marshall of Washington.

The Marines don't take prisoners if they can help it, but when there that the Nazis haven't been stamp-

eded long before this.

The present three great Russian offensives against this line—north, center and south — are acting as mighty levers that are detaching the Hitlerites from strategic anchors without which the front cannot continue to hold. The northern twothirds of it wil have to pull back at least to positions running from the vicinity of Riga, Latvia, to the

Carpathians.
Meanwhile Marshal von Mannstein's forces on the extreme south-ern wing, which have been clinging so stubbornly to the Dnieper bend death-trap, are in the as-tonishing position of having been swung around until they are facing north by northeast and project dangerously eastward from the rest

Thus Mannstein's Dnieper bend troops have their backs towards the Bessarabian border, and whatever forces he is able to save from annihilation will have to retreat to the Dniester river, which forms this border, unless there's a sharp change in the present position. That's the crisis which Hitler has been trying to avoid — being driven up against this Bessarabian gate-way to the Balkans. He's terrified

by the present state of unrest and revolt. As I previously have pointed out the Nazi chief to assign his army in the Dnieper bend to the suicide task of holding to the bitter end. ier to have clung to such a position unless he was working under order

from the big boss.

There is one peculiar development which might work to Hitler's advantage and enable him to delay his general withdrawal a bit. This is the phenomenal arrival of spring already in parts of the Russian front—something which, ac-cording to the experts, hasn't hap-

pened before in generations.

In any event, fate has written that the Hitlerites will have to pull back towards the fatherland to new positions in the not distant future. The Nazi propagandists appear to be preparing the German people for this move, which is going

to be a terrific shock to them.

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Washington there—the Chancellor General and the Secretary of Edu-

trailed up on the stage to get the highly of you, and we want to "Then—listen now, and don't Chancellor's autograph, several of one of them took her for the Chancellor's wife. She giggled about that, on the bus home, then she

you tomorrow. Oh, give my love to Teckla."

Remember that it ward, and leaves you without a job for keeps, not dependent on Marduc, and with a stand with Winnie Homeward and

from Winnemac and Iowa and the "Oh, Gideon, I don't want to uplands of California, awoke him to Peony, and she whimpered, be unreasonable. I know. I sup- and for an instant his square face moved with smiling as in half-dreamt town. Sometimes I almost ferent town. Sometimes I almost in Kinnikinick. Do you solemnly day he too would take a train, and

"Are you awake? Will you get ne a glass of water?" said his

"Yes?" said Dr. Planish,

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nikinick:

reach him, I and Dr. Evarts, he the alien corn, hunh?"

had already passed away. their regards, they think very a Ruth. officially. How about it, son?"

Dr. Planish stammered, "I'll call you back tomorrow morning. Tenthirty, at the bank? Fine. Oh, give want me to take the presidency "Honeybird, don't you worry if Mrs. Bull my extreme regrets. Call right away. Remember that it old Marduc lands in the alcoholic to Teckla."

DR. AND MRS. PLANISH acto telephone was at home. Nat- you?" urally, that was pretty distressing stitutionality of the Renegotiation act is unconstitutional is based on

> in Kinnikinick." The Doctor was certain now that

They dined with elegance in the in Waskeegan. Plaza Oak Room. Peony seemed to be in a tender mood, whether ish rolled across the room more mountain-sickness. because of the chicken casserole, slowly. or the fact that Caesar, the head-Blizzard rumbled, "Just a little me a glass faithful wife,

TWO days later, toward the close don't say anything till I've finof his office day, Dr. Planish ished. I know what a wonderful, bet we are!" said Peony. and a long-distance call from Kin- loyal heart you have. When I hear fellows like Homeward or Gantry PEONY sat on the platform be-"That you, Gideon? This is W. kick about what grafters or Chancellor General of the United C. Pridmore. I've got some bad conceited gabblers their wives are, States of America. To the husnews. President Bull died sud- I always think how very fortunate band she whispered, "Think, probdenly this morning. . . . Yes, it I've been. Hey—hey—wait'll I ly just this morning the Chanceldenly this morning. . . . Yes, it live been. Hey—ney—wait it lor was at a cabinet meeting, talkwas sort of terrible. It was the finish! I know sometimes you get ing to the President and getting first meeting of the student assem- a little impatient with the slow- the lowdown on Russia and the

Though affected unfavorably by on the college faculty!" d already passed away.

"I'm speaking from the bank. the mention of corn or other crops ish, and after a long time, "I The trustees, there's a quorum of indigenous to the Middlewest, know." them here, and they all send you Peony said Yes, she certainly was Afterward, when the audience

offer you the college presidency interrupt—poor old Austin Bull them asked Peony for hers, and dropped dead this morning." "Oh, I'm sorry!" "Pridmore telephoned me—they spoke with high seriousness:

pension. We could get away every Tom Blizzard, I can always suptually had no engagement that or, after the war, go to Paris. evening. No one had telephoned to them; no one to whom they tried it's immediate. Can't I count on THE distant urgent whistle of a ferry, laden with freight cars

think you were right last summer promise we'll go to Paris if— in some still valley find honor and that we might 've been happier My God, will you look who's here!" dignity. By himself, lordly in a leather armchair at one of the small tables there would be a God-given mo- against the wall, was Thomas Bliz- of himself, and his face tightene

Peony dashed to him-Dr. Plan- would never recover from his

waiter, remembered their name, or just out of fondness for her loving man; and the Doctor took the rally at the Imperial Temple to- we're going to have a penthe chance. He addressed her as carefully as though she were an audience of willing philanthrobbers:

The imperial Temple to night—fly back tomorrow. You two come and sit on the platform with me. Be some big guns from THE ENI

have been fine, and you, young woman, I hear you're developing quite a knack of winning friends and influencing people. Maybe you'll be quite useful to the crass Blizzard machine, some day. You're going to bring your husband and sit up on the platform, "Dear, listen to me now, and like a crown princess, aren't you?" "You bet your life I am-you

tween her husband and the bly. I was there, and he started ness of life-all of us ambitious second front and the Solomon to address the students, and then people do-but I know that in the Islands and everything-just like in history! And me sitting here suddenly he stopped and looked long run, you're as faithful as right next to him, with 10 trillion kind of shocked and he crumpled Ruth-you'd follow your husband women looking up and envying up on the floor and before I could wherever he had to go, even amid me! And you expect me to go back

ment, some time this evening, to zard, Senatorial Nominee Blizzard, with anxiety and compromise. He tell her.

who was supposed to be at home might follow the path of notoriety. might follow the path of notoriety for another quarter century,

THE END

# Peter Edson's Column:

THAT LINCOLN RENEGOTIATION SUIT By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Issues in this case are a little inshould shoulder ourselves. If the parents can't solve this problem of juvenile delinquency, why not business of recapturing excessive enforcing it. war profits seems to have kicked up 2. That even though the act were Congress.

> thing - open shop, employee relations, profits, incentive pay and renegotiation.

good business. From 1936 to 1940, it averaged annual gross sales of about \$10,500,000, on which it had profits before taxes of about \$2,500,-

colorful, hard-fighting industralist,

with ideas of his own about every-

First test case on this matter of Lincoln Electric refund to the gov-First test case on this matter of renegotiation of profits on government some \$3,250,000 of its 1942 profits before taxes, equal to beability be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to beability be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to beability be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to beat tween \$500,000 after the profits before taxes, equal to beat the profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to beat the profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to beat the profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the Lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincoln Electric Combination of profits before taxes, equal to be the lincol ment war contracts will in all probability be the Lincoln Electric Combany suit, coming to trial within the next couple months before a three-judge court in the District of Columbia, from which the case can be appealed directly to the Supreme (Court on sales of \$33,500,000 in that one suit, rather than the United States government, the government may contend that in substance this is a suit against the United States. But since the United States can be sued only if it gives its consent to be sued. year.

year.

But with J. F. Lincoln, it's the its consent in this case, it may be volved and legalistic, but by a certain amount of over-simplification bim, and hence his lawsuit. In it, they can be spelled out so as to be he makes three principal claims:

a good bit of popular attention, and has caused no end of wrangling in Congress

Act itself.

Lincoln Electric's charge that the Congress.

The Lincoln Electric Co., to begin with, is a Cleveland, Ohio, firm manufacturing electric welders and electrodes. Head of the firm, is big, the control of the company business included in the company business included in the company business. Navy Frank Knox and Undersecrewhite-thatched James F. Lincoln, a renegotiation. renegotiation.
3. That Lincoln Electric hasn't made excessive profits.
In contesting this suit, the government, through the Department of Lincoln Electric hasn't may be said, can do business with any one it wants to an any one any terms it wants to an any one any terms it wants to an any one any terms.

question of the Renegotiation Act's excess profits, Congress having constitutionality.

diction in this action.

the assertion that it takes away a man's property without due process The government's reply to this is, in effect, that there is no taking

terms it wants to, as prescribed by Justice, may raise several defenses. Some of them are questions of jurisdiction which, if decided in favor tion that has needed to be fought since the birth of man. In these modern times it's smart to be decent and respectable — and the sconer we put that across to the youngsters, as well as the middle agers—the better off we'll all be.

To be fore taxes of about \$2,500\_
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First, the government may conthe government after passage of the

# and sub-contractors. The Navy | and bring suit on the basis of his Price Adjustment Board has sug-gested that on all war business, would have to defend such action.



# While your \$100 nestled in the bank

THE TIME: November, 1943.

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you get said his THE PLACE: Betio, just one of twenty-five outcroppings that comprise Tarawa atoll of the Gilbert Islands.

SCENE I: Early morning of November 19th.

In the most concentrated naval gunfire in history, 800 tons of bombs are dropped by American carrier planes and 2000 tons of shells are hurled by battleships, cruisers, and destroyers.

But all of that is not enough.

SCENE II: The next day.

The table reef prevents the Marines from landing in their Higgins boats and many have to debark 800 yards from the beach and wade in against heavy fire.

Squads of them are blown back into the water in bloody, unidentifiable masses. Many more are hung in death on the barbed-wire barricades in the shallow waters that lap over the treacherous reef.

Now come the Jap pillboxes – some 500 of them – made of coconut logs or concrete or steel. So ingeniously staged are these

pillboxes that when a forward one is destroyed, the Marines moving into the cleared area are moved down by fire from two inner pillboxes.

And finally, the inevitable snipers in the palm trees—unseen, unpredictable, accurate.

SCENE III: Evening of the third day.

Betio has been taken by the United Nations!

But that little strip of white coral, less than one square mile in area, cost us the fiercest, bloodiest, most ruthless battle in all American history. 1092 Marines paid with their lives. And the best part of 2680 will never again be whole, free-moving men.

Officers who know warn us that Betio was only the beginning of the real war in the Pacific.

Is that \$100 of yours still nestling? It's needed—now. It's needed to help put over the Fourth War Loan, to keep backing the attack! At least \$100 extra, over and above your regular bond-buying. Better \$200, \$300, \$500. Today!



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"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

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100 S. Cuyler

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The Diamond Shop

107 N. Cuyler

Friendly Men's Wear

111 N. Cuyler

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118 S. Frost

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309 E. Francis

Texas Furniture Co.

210 N. Cuyler

Phone 675

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117 N. Ballard

Hayley Glass & Wallpaper Co.

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119 N. Cuyler

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300 W. Kingsmill

Phone 1231

Mitchel's Grocery and Market

Mitchel's Grocery and Market

McCartt Super Market

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Milson's Drug

Wilson's Drug

Phone 1630

Phone 600

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Pampa Bowl

No Somerville

Phone 9548

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In School Cafeteria

Friday, February 18, is the date set for the all-school party to be given by the Student Council in the

high school cafeteria. The social being the first of its kind this year

your noses as well as to race in many relays," says Helen Paxon

nis" game played by using a tub of water and a ping-pong ball; and "Popping Relay" that requires the

sticks, and many more.

event. Others on the committee

Foreman. Horace Saunders,

Added to our already distinguish

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lo 15

# All School Party Will Be Sponsored By Student Council Friday Night

# **Amarillo Sandies Win Over** Pampa Cagers Friday Night

A last-half barrage of goals by the Amarillo Sandies smashed the Pampa Harvesters' hopes of a district championship Friday night. The score of the game, which was played in the Amarillo High School armory, was 25-18 in favor of the Sandstorm. Rufus Graves led the will sing this affernoon at the USO andle scoring.
The Green and Gold started the

game right, and in the first quarter the Harvesters led 5 to 0. Graves then got his eye on the basket, and evened the score. The Pampa team was never able to pull ahead after although the halftime score

er for Pampa. Coach Otis Coffey used Tate Capt. Gene Robbins, Randall Clay, Billy Gise, Johnny Campbell, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, and Earl Davis in the game. The their customary Harvesters used their customary cone defense in the game, while the Sandies used a close man-to-man The Harvesters were not to start their high-geared time this year.

Although the Harvesters are out

of the conference race, the team will play Borger in their last scheduled game. The Harvesters first string now has won 11 and lost three high school games.

# Harvester Five Runs Around Pups

sive play called ring-around-the-rosy which had the Pups completely fooled. Tate, Harvester forward, led

and Clay at guards seemed to speed up the game and also gave Tate the opportunity to exhibit his amazingly Pampa, Miami, Shamrock, White 

For Borger, Bud Howard was the mainstay with his accurate registering of long shots, sometimes from center of the court

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r Pacific forces). I have talked with many of our fellows who have been in the water for hours, wounded. All they had to do was to make a little splash and the sharks swam away. Comdr. Gene Tunney, back

All they had to do was to make bins. Harvester Band director, was chosen as chairman.

BUY BONDS—

National Society

To Sponsor Programment of the spring of the splash and the sharks swam away. Buy BONDS—

To Sponsor Programment of the spring of the splash and the sharks swam away. Comdr. Gene Tunney, back -BUY BONDS-

On Thursday night, the choir will

sing for the colored soldiers at the air base. This will be the second time in the hospital and the chapel Plans are being made for this organization to make several out-oftown trips to neighboring towns sometime this semester. New songs are being learned and others have been ordered for the choir to learn.

Miss LaNelle Schaihagan, music supervisor of the Pampa schools, is

### Students Attend **District Contest** Six students of the F.F.F. attende

the district contest held at Miami Saturday, February 5. The high point man in the poul-

The team entering for the poultry contest won second place. The con-testants were: J. C. Hopkins, C. J. Stevens and Gerald Bedenbender. The members of the livestock team, James Kinzer. John Bagger-

team, James Kinzer, John Baggerteam, James Kinzer, John Baggerteam, James Kinzer won
fourth place as a team James Kinzer won
fourth place in judging horses,
fourth place in judging swine. John
Baggerman won fifth place in judging sheep," Mr. Hood Wills reported.

The stress were school from place in
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been exploded. There is no record of sharks having bitten anyone (of our Pacific forces). I have been exploded. There is no record of sharks having bitten anyone (of our Pacific forces). I have been exploded. ficer Ken Carpenter.

A meeting was decided that there would be a contest held in

New Zealand's two islands have Free China—the part not occupied about the same area as Colorado; For Home Rooms the Japanese—has a population its population is about equal to that

# GRATITUDE EXTENDED

for restoring to us the four columns of which we have been minus for sire for home room program.

Because of the paper-shortage, the News, like all other newspapers in our country, have been forced to make many changes. It has been necessary to condense all stories so as to conserve space—to make the to inform the students about this purpose is the instant of the instant best of the inches in which they are allotted in order to make the paper last. In order for the Little Harvester to have its usual eight columns. Pampa News, perhaps, has sacrificed in many ways.

In the past, though, many times the staff has not met its deadlines

and though we are only minors, the linotype operators, the men who set up the page, the business manager and the editor—all have been patient and willing to help us. In behalf of the staff and the entire student

# "GR-R-R" IS NEW COLUMN

A greater student voice in your school paper, THE LITTLE HAR-VESTER, will now be given a chance. It will be up to you, the student body, to prove the worth of this new column, which will be called "Grr-r", by your contributions.

This column will be open to letters from the students, these letters

to be written concerning opinions pertaining to school functions, school life, and school activities. These criticisms should not only be destructive buld contain constructive thoughts about the subject which you These letters must be signed for the Little Harvester records but

the staff of the little Harvester assures you that your name will not appear in the paper and will be kept confidential at all times. No letters be printed unless the name accompanies the letter.

This is your chance to express your opinion. This is your chance Pampa High more extensive coverage. This is your opportunit

Bring your letters to the Little Harvester office or to Room 106!





Helen Alexander and Janice Wheatley

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# **Daniel Webster** Is Proved Liar

It has been said that life is just one darned thing after another, and love is just two darned things after each other. Which brings to mind the season of the year. Daniel Webster says that it is "one's beloved; something, as an ornamental greeting of a sentimental, or by extension, comical character sent, usually anonymously, on this day. To me it is neither of these.

This day brings nothing (mayle)

at 5 o'clock. The program will include these six numbers: "The Keeper," "Listen to the Lambs," "Ride the Chariot," "O Morn of Beauty," "Mah Lindy Lou," "Heavenly Light."

The first performance was last the like also a confection covered to the like also a conf venly Light."

The first performance was last eWdnesday night at the Parochial school Parent-Teacher Association.

They presented three of the above the presented three of the pr hence, a using up; loss." To this the "maiden" answers.

sweetly. Oh! You shouldn't have!!" where as the upper classmen won But before you can take back the time the choir has been to the air box she has torn the paper from base this year. It sang at Christmas around its beautiful red covering



Winning their eleventh game out of 14 starts, the Harvesters of Coach otis Coffey beat the Borger Bulling a ribbon for that rank. He also was fourth in judging hens, second in judging a class of eggs, and second in judging a class of roosters.

The ligh point that in the both has the lid off, and has devoured the first piece. Here we bring in the faction of the "headache." because ond in judging a class of roosters. which you purchased the "sugar crystals" from some "Joe" and the repaying of this "medium of exchange" will certainly be a head-After a miserable evening of try-

ing to figure out some way to repay this "Joe" you drive the girl home, receive a reprimanding from her parents for keeping her out so late, and then proceed to your own home where you know you will receive a "severe formal reproof." In addition to this reproof, you will be prohibited from driving the family automobile (or what's left of it) because tonight (or what's left of it) because tonight you have caused the tank of gasoline (which was not obtained by means of a "Black Market" to evaporate due to a little extra impelling of the tamily "means of propulsion."

Awaking next morning the girl discovers (to her horror) that the sugar crystals that she had eaten so "gluttonishly" the night before have caused curious red bumps to appear over her once lily white face. Hence, Pame Junior High School auditorium. The band was made up of students from Peryton, Shamrock, Spearman, M. Lean, Phillips, White Deer and Pampa.

Per and Pampa.

Priday morning and afternoon the set that this transport of the second party of the s

tal, or by extension, comical character, sent usually anonymously, on St. Valentine's Day!

BUY BONDS--

To Sponsor Program At it's first meeting this semes

ter, in room 104, on Wednesday afternoon the National Honor So-The Little Harvester staff extends its gratitude to the Pampa News ciety decided to make a Helen Alexander, president, wa

charge of the meeting. Other the remaining term. Some of topics discussed were the pi the two assemblies, one a formal initiation and the other skits, and the bulletin board which is kept by Peggy Covey for the society in he front hall.

Members present were Helen Alexander, Mildred McCrate, Faye Morehead Peggy Covey, Patricia Lively, and Miss Clarine Branom

ow after school when further ans will be made for the question--BUY BONDS-

A Knight at a Saturday Hop I was feeling rather gay arted to sing, and some admirer mine said, "Who is that with a pice like a Chevrolet clutch?" I took that gracefully, (just call me Grace), but when someone else said in a very sarcastic tone of voice that I looked fascinating in a fas-cinator, I got mad and started to eave. Then another fellow winked at me and said, "My, but you are a cute little wrench." So I decided stay. I sat down beside him and Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High plied, "You're a little lumpy your-leaded texas of the second school for the second scho as the straw that broke my back got up and started for the door hen some near-sighted soldier said Hello, beautiful!" I again took eart and decided that my Farrell-uccess course was finally beginning 'Hello, beautiful!' to work, and said, "I've been saving myself for you." Well, he took a look at my circumference and an-swered, "You could have put some of it into war bonds."

Signed, "The Old Hag of Fort clerk

-The Western Graphic.

# Lower Classmen Are Defeated

"disbursement: junior and senior classes have an enrollment of 287 students, their average being \$9.68 per student,

The assembly started with the regular playing of the national anther and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Helen Alexander made an announcement regarding the annual in saying that the second payments are now due. Frank Friauf made an announcement concerning the basketball game with the Borger Bulldogs which was originally scheduled for Tuesday night but played on Wednesday night.
Charley Boyles and Johnny

Campbell made a plea to their fellow-classmen to buy bonds so that they wouldn't have to eat beans. While the buying of the bonds and stamps was going on Barbara John-son sang "My Own;" John Robert Lane played "St. Louis Blues" on the piano; the cheer leaders led a few yells for the Harvesters, and the high school band under the di-As a result of their defeat Bill

Speer, freshman president, and Billy Carter, sophomore vice-president, acting in the place of the class pres ident, Jimmy Terrell, ate beans for dinner at the middle table in the cafeteria. They also had to wear Billy Carter had to cart Charley of black, navy, red, or white. Bar-Boyles, senior class president, and Johnny Campbell, junior class pres- in a black sheer dress with a white.

mittee; Joyce Harker, chairman; city has done for a country boy Nadine Edgerton, and John Robert like Merle McCracken." The hand-

# **Eighty Students on** Term Honor Roll

### NOTICE!

# **Student Council**

The school stationary, ordered and sued by the Student Council, has

arrived, Helen Alexander, president of the Council, said Wednesday. Approximately 300 students order. d the stationary together with en-elopes which cost \$1 per package. Home room presidents took orders for the paper, and if enough stu-dents failed to file orders that would like to have them, perhaps another order could be made, said Horace saunders, chairman of the commit-

full before being issued.
Several years ago the Student Council sold the same type his is its first time since the completion of the new building, Miss

Spearman, McLean, Phillips, White Spearm Carmichael; entertainment committee; Joyce Harker, chairman; Nadine Edgerton, and John Robert Lane.

Next meeting of the club will be February 24. announced Brent Blonkvist, president.

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The Tri-Hi-Y is going to try to get the business men to sponsor on international affairs and is well the dark the d worn by co-captatins John Paul Mc-Kinley and Charlie Boyles.

All seniors who plan to receive a diploma either this spring or after the summer session are re-quested to go to the office some time this week and give your name to Mrs. Roberts the way you want it to be written on your diploma. It is important that this

Printed by a local print shop, the stationary will be issued by home rooms this week, and must be paid

FASHIONS

Highlights in the world of fashion in dear P. H. S. center around the Harvester Football. Banquet this week. Most of the girls wore dresses laced, square neckline. A powder-blue jersey print with a feather to match was worn by Doris Mae Jarvis, junior. Colleen Voyles, sophomore, appeared in a black velvet, two-piece dress trimmed. two-piece dress trimmed in white satin. A black crepe dress with a

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The most noticeable thing in school shis week is the horrible sight of he new haircuts and shaved eye-rows on the new pledges of the Thursday morning trying to make To Re Spansored. he new haircuts and shaved eyerows on the new pledges of the
Esquire and 7-11 clubs. . . Some of
these boys, who look like something
out of perdition or the deep blue
sea, are Frank Triauf, Leland Tate,
The Berry Bob Troop, Billy Nellis,
Wimpy Vaughan, Dee Griffin and
Tat King. . It, was quite a sight
o see Bill Spear pushing Charlie
Boyles and Billy Frank Carter
oushing Johnny Campbell down
own in wheelbarrows after the lowown in wheelbarrows after the lowor classmen were defeated by the
pped classmen in the band drive
ast Tuesday. . Bill Spear looked
il in after the first block. . . but
Then who wouldn't pushing that big
Tharlie. . Did you hear about the
ittle moron who mailed a coat to
mother little moron and enclosed
the following note: "I cut the butons off this coat to make it liebt,
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To Be Sponsored

By Student Council

"Clean-Up Week" will be sponsor
ed this week by the Student council.

"Clean-Up Week" will be
"Clean-Up Week" nother little moron and enclosed the following note: "I cut the butons off this coat to make it lightons off this coat to make it light-r. They are in the pocket!

The absent-minded professor walkinto the barber shop, sat down in he chair and requested a haircut, "Certainly, sir," said the barber. 'Would you mind taking off your

The prof. hurriedly complied. 'I'm sorry," he apologized, "I lidn't know there were ladies pres-

Clarence nicely. What is it charles Lockhart has been ill but Anita Lane made it easier for him by her daily telephone call... Sheeley has a date with someone onight and I think it is one of Davis' exes. . . Cochran seems interested in Jean Beagle lately. What nappened to Bitsy (Lou!)

A woman went into a bank to buy War Bond. "What denomination?" asked the "Presbyterian," she answered.

BUY BONDS—

Junior, you shouldn't treat MarCharles Boyer and teaching are
the average navy nurse is 24
years old on entering the service.

Junior, you shouldn't treat MarCharles Boyer and teaching are
the things she likes best. She has
her arms may prove you're the no dislikes.

could take her to see "Guadalcanal ing. Diary" Wednesday night when the imission was a bond,

Herky Lane (on the telephone)-Hello dear. How about our having dinner together this evening?" Shirley Sone—"I would love to." Herky—"Swell, tell your mother will be over at 7 o'clock."

Boy-Am I the only boy that has Allene McKinney and Clarence shillings are still "that way" but June Davis surely gets along with clarence nicely. What is it Eye trouble is something that two copie get when her eyes are blue staff decided to make the beautiful Appa Mac Darling was

> It was just the other evening, In a fortune telling place
> That a pretty gypsy read his mind, And then she slapped his face.

Miss Mary Kathryn Cox, the new

legree at Northeastern State at Tahlequah, Okla. Miss Cox for-nerly taught at Wilburton, Okla., and in Tusa county. "What was George Washington noted for?" "His memory."

on, Bobbie Lou Posey, eJosephin ruckett, Juanita Reeves, Bob Rey-

shelton, Bill Speer, Bill Waggoner,

BUY BONDS-

Broadcasting from the stage

the Pampa High school auditorium, Lt. Col. E. F. Lascelles spoke to the

then told of his country's govern-ment. New Zealand, and the British

week" to be held in the new build-

-BUY BONDS-

Who Are the Future

Pin-Ups of 'Ole PHS?'

year for the Harvester staff to spon-sor elections for the school favor-

ites. One of the most outstanding

elections is that of the most beautiful girl and most handsome boy.

Hanson Is Second

Assembly Speaker

what was said:

Bob Cochran—I like Crosby be-A total of 80 students in high chool made the honor roll for miderm, Mrs. Lon Roberts registrate Joanne Holden—I like both of them but all that swooning is unnecessary. term, Mrs. Lon Roberts, registrar,

were 44 students. They were Flora Alexander, Helen Alexander, Anna Barnett, Lou Ella Builer, Beverly Candler, Betty Jo Coffey, Jeannie Conyers, Alma Cornett, Arnold Erickson, Frank Klauf, Mildred Erickson, Frank Klauf, Gellamete Builer, Gellamete Builer, Betty Jo Coffey, Jeannie Conyers, Alma Cornett, Arnold Erickson, Frank Klauf, Mildred Erickson, Frank Klauf, Gellamete Builer, Betty Jo Coffey, Jeannie Builer, Betty Jo Coffey, Jeannie Lie, and Frankie is just a poor implied to the control of the game committee. Students would dress informally, also added that it would be wise students would dress informally. Convers, Alma Cornette, Mildred Erickson, Frank Kiauf, Mildred Fulkerson. Mary Jo Gallemore, James Harrah, Geraldine Hill, Jo Ann Holden, Dorothy Anne Johnson, Patricia Kelly, Jerry Kerbow, Guin-Patricia Kelly, Jerry Kerbow, Guin-Mary Converse Mary Language Mills edivided into four groups, and more if necessary. Students will be divided into four groups, and more if necessary. Students will be divided into four groups, and more if necessary. Students will mark for numbers of the groups in which they will do first. Groups will rotate at intervals. ette Killingsworth, oJhn Robert Lane, Barbara Lain, David Levine, Ann Keefer—Crosby,

ette Killingsworth, oJhn Robert
Lane, Barbara Lain, David Levine,
Patricia Lively, Betty Jean Manes,
Bonnie Nell McBee, Allene McKinney, Tommy McLaughlin, Carolyn
McLean, Edith Mae Morrow, Earl
O'Brient, Lyman Osborne, George
Perry, Sharlyn Pocock, Jean Pratt,
Lovee Pratt H Beyers
Batts ever was.

makes them different.

Ann Keefer—Crosby, 'cause Sinatra sways too much with the microphone and twists his ring.

Sue Smith—I like Crosby because
Sinatra puts on too much.

Helen Crowley—Crosby's my favorite. He's the best singer there

will rotate at intervals.

Ganies that will be used are those
played by college students as well
some of them include
the "Spoon Gamie" using navy beans
ond spoons; the "Straw-Bean"
game in which the students relay
peas by the use of a straw from one peas by the use of a straw from on glass to another: the "Water-Ten Joyce Pratt, J. H. Reeves, Bette ever was. Gladene makes me strom Sue Smith, Shirley Sone, Carl Till-Gladene Farmer — Sinatra just nis" makes me swoon.

Dot Wilgus—Sinatra, because he's strom, Barbara Vaughan, Jim Wan-

Crosby or Sinatra?

Whom do you prefer—Crosby or sintara? When your reporter asked

this question around school, here's

Aileen Vaughn-Sinatra makes a

er and Lois Yoder.
A total of 36 students making the "Two-Yard Dash," played by attempting to roll a small marble with a toothpick down two yard Nell Roy White-Sinatra! Oh-h-h! grades of 90 or above except in one subject were Elva Jean Anderson, Reba Joyce Bain, Louise Baxter, Julia that guy! that guy! Whew!
Margaret Jones—Crosby, I guess
'cause I've never been able to hear Marie Bell, Naomi Bigham, Drusilla Boyd, Jane Bransom, Mary Burge, Ramona Cheely, Clara Davis, Elsie Dorothy Bradford, being social chairman, will be in charge of the Sinatra over the screaming enough to tell what he really sounds like. Virginia Vaughan — Crosby will

got ahead despite the fainting wom-

Ramona Cheely, Clara Davis.

Ruth Graham, Margaret Jones, Avis Relley, Earlyne King, Ramona Matheny, Gorda Belle Miller, Anna Matheny, Gorda Belle Miller, Anna Mary Jo Mathis — What Miss David Caldwell.

Mary Jo Mathis — What Miss David Caldwell.

Head of the Lou McCoy, Richard McCane, Que-belle Nelson, Hazel Nice, David O'Brient, Helen Paxson, Jerry Pier-Vaughan says goes double for me.
Orma Jean McCarty — Sinatra's
not my type. for the party is Doris Shackleford, sophomore, Others on the commit-tee are Kyle Bunch. Rosalie Brad-Mrs. Lou Roberts—I guess I like Crosby because I'm too old to swoon. Well, it looks Sinatra wouldn't nolds, Patty Jean Reynolds, Glenn Roenfeldt, Horace Saunders, Jane Schell, Doris Shackelford, Joella

get far in PHS but I, for one, like Fixtures, Best Sellers both. Although Sinatra's popularity probably won't last as long as Cros-Additions to Library by's, I simply love his arrangement of "Pistol Packin' Mama," don't we, ed library this past week have been several new fixtures and two new best sellers, amounced Jean Paxson, library assistant, Thursday after--BUY BONDS-

# Hit of the Week

Shoo-Shoo.-Shoo Baby Your papa's off to the seven seas Don't cry baby, Don't sigh baby United States Marine Corps and their hard-won fight on Tarawa. He

author vertical file beneath it arrived and is now in use. A new row of shelves—badly needed according to Miss Mary Gordon, librarian—took their place in our 150 foot third floor library.

"God is My Co-Pilot," a true story by a Flying Tiger, is one of the newest books received. A best seller and a book that promises to be popular with the students is "Under Cover," a thrilling, enticing story by a Nazi-held prisoner.

Miss Gordon had ordered the Seems kind of tough now. To say good-bye this way, many years in India and he said that But pap's gotta be rough now he thought the Christian Medical So that he can be sweet to ful work.

In regard to the post-war situation, Lt. Col. Lascelles said that "we, tion, Lt. Col. Lascelles said that "we, Shoo-Shoo, Shoo Baby, Your papa's of to the seven seas.

BUY BONDS

in Pampa.

BUY BONDS-Diner-Waiter, please close that

> Parents — The kin you love to Old Maid—One who knows all the answers and keeps praying she'll tract diseases from their occupa

# The second Rotary speaker who will address the student body on February 17 is Wayne Hanson of week. And part of it seems to have roll around the head—mighty be-

Miss Gordon had ordered the shelves some time ago. A re-arrangement of books seems imminent

-BUY BONDS

We decided that the place to start encouraging private initiative and free enterprise is right here instead Waiter—is there a draft, sir?
Diner—No, but it's the fourth
time my steak has blown off the enterprise to create post-war em ployment.

BUY BONDS Twenty-five states provide for compensation of workers who con-

# SENIOR WHO'S WHO

1926. His ambition is to become a petroleum engineer. His activity consists of being an office assistant. "Marcus," as he is known to Sarah Frances Giddens. Sarah's ammany, for some unknown reason bition is to become a nurse or primany, for some unknown reason bitton is to become a nurse or pri-(?) is majoring in English and vate secretary. She has been active math. He attended schools in Hop-kins and Pampa. Clark plans to attend Rice Institute after he com-ing subjects. Sarah Frances has atpletes his high school work. His hobbies are model airplanes and Blond-haired Helen Louise Crow-

ley, whose ambition is to become an air hostess, was born in Cushing, Oklahoma, August 13, 1926. Helen Does she have it?—does he? What for? For the pin-up girl and boy of Pampa High School,

It has been an annual event each year for the Harvester staff to sponare history, physical education math, and English. She has attended schools in Oklahoma and Texas, Oklahoma University is the college Helen plans to attend. Her hobbie Anna Mae Darling was born in

nd his are brown and the moon is girl and handsome boy the Pin-Ups of Pampa High. Sallyarck, Kansas, August 29, 1226. Anna Mae's ambition is to become Now is the time to look around for a stenographer. She has been an your choice. Don't be one of those who just put down any name—stop assistant in the library and is maand decide on students that you solve proud to represent your school in the yearbook. This selection the decide on students that you joring in history, English, and mathematically selection to the decide on students that you joring in history, English, and mathematically schools. Her hobbies are collecting specific the selection to the selectio election, the first of many, will take place within the next week or two

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William Russell Gise William Russell Gise was born in

Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 23, 1926. His ambition is to become a pronoted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think that his memory was so great?"

"They erected a monument to it."

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Clark Gilbert, Jr., was born in sa and Pampa. Gise's hobby is box-Artesia, New Mexico, August 23, ing.

Texhoma, Oklahoma, August 11. 1926, is the birthplace and date of tended Pampa schools all her school life. She doesn't plan to attend a col-lege until after the war is over. Her hobbies are writing and receiving letters, dancing, and collecting odd Marjorie Gillis was born at Lake-

ton, Texas, November 19, 1924. Her ambition is to have her own orchestra. Marjorie has been active in the A Capella Choir, She is 19 and her majoring subjects are English, his-tory, math and music. She has attory, math and huse. She reschool tended Pampa schools all her school life and plans to attend the Deuton Music Conservatory. Her hobby collecting pictures and pins. Seventeen-year-old Frances Ophi

la Gray was born at Goodnight, Texas, March 21, 1926. Ophelia has been active in band and she is ma-joring in home economics, English, and math. She has attended schools in Perryton and Pampa. Her hobby is collecting novelty dogs.

James William Hart was born at Olney, Texas, July 27, 1926. James' ambition, as it may be for many boys his age, is to join the navy. He has been active in football and be ball. Seventeen-year-old Jam versity of Texas after the war

It Ain't Legal, But-

Coach Bill Chandler, of the "Hot Hilltoppers" tries out new defense against goal-tenders with three members of his Marquette five. Top to Lottom, center Bill Downey, guard Chuck Polzin and forward Howard Kallenberger.

# Harvesters Beaten In Loop Title Race

Harvesters will play their return game with the Borger Bulldogs there

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In the game here last week, the Pamps: quintet defeated Borger 33 to 24 and the Borgans will be out to even up the score, especially Amarillo Golden Sand-

# Henry, Parks Lead Southwest Scoring

Bill Henry of Rice and Dwight
Parks of Baylor today shared a
season's scoring record of 214 points
to their chagrin in losing to the

dumped 21 points in the basket while at Fayetteville, Ark., a fast last half rally enabled the Arkan-sas Razorbacks to conquer a resur-gent Texas Longhorn quintet, 59-

in second place by virtue of eight victories and one defeat. Texas is in third place with five wins and in third place with five wins and in third place with five wins and in the final quarter of the sandies with 15.

Leiand Tate was high for the sandies with the only field goal of the game . . Henry Larue made the successful shot in the final quarter of the sandies with 15.

State university said today he had requested Coach Paul Brown's Massillon draft board to defer the 1A gridien mentor.

he losers with nine points.

It took the Arkansas quintet the first half and seven minutes the second before they could gahead of Texas, who led the Ho 29-21 at the half, due to some lor shots by the Longhorns' pint-size guard, Cox. His 17 points gave his scoring honors for the night, followed by Deno Nichols, who tallie 15 for Arkansas.
BUY BONDS-

# Western Open To Be Revived This Summer

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. (A)-The Western Golf association today an-nounced its intentions of reviving the time-honored Western open champlonship this summer and thus added its bit to one of sports' greatest movements in 1944—the comeback

# Mexican Girls Cage Team On U. S. Tour

Team On U. S. Tour

MEXICO STTY, Feb. 12—(P)—
Members of the Politas, Mexico City girls' basketball team, were enroute by bus to the United States today for a series of basketball games in at least 15 cities.

The 14-member club is scheduled to play in Dallas, Little Rock, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Davenport, Peoria, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Nash-ville, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Memphis.

Ramirez In Sixth

EL PASO, Feb. 12—(P)—Buddy Scott of Dallas knocked out Lotario Ramirez of Juarez here tonight in the sixth round of their scheduled to play in Dallas, Little Rock, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Davenport, Peoria, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Nash-ville, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Went down for the count.

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Bringing down the curtain on the | to 18 in a game in the Helium city

er teamwork, and the bottling up of Gene Robbins, Harvester captain and scoring ace shoved the Pampa High school basketball team out of the northern loop distirct.

Terence schools are serious about resuming football next fall from the way they're lining up coaching staffs. Newest assistants are

team. With the victory went the Sandies DENSE DEFENSE with the victory went the Sandies right to play Lubbock, southern loop winner, for the district crown. The Sandies won the northern circuit title without losing a game and beat both Pampa and Borger twice. Leland Tate was high for the with the only field goal of the State university said today he

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# Austin Basketeers Win District 15-AA

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12-(AP) The Austin High school Maroons annexed their third straight Dis-

portation facilities. The tournament would be linked with the war effort war bond prizes being awarded and proceeds being turned over for some war benefit.

The Western open, which has many of the game's greatest names etched on its aged trophy, has been part of the winter tour in recent years. Since the winter swing, which also was opened this season, already is filled, the Western open will be held during one of the summer months.

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17 points.

Brackenridge gave Austin its only real scrap on the tournament, twice holding a brief lead during the title game, and never being over three points behind the tall Maroons until late in the third period.

Austin won a 18-17 victory over San Antonio Thomas Jefferson to enter the finals. Brackenridge made the finals after defeating Kerrville 33-13 and Tech 24-17.

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### Texas Boxer Kayoes Ramirez In Sixth

# Texas Golden Gloves To Open Wednesday Night

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (A)— Champions of 21 districts have been certified and all is in readiness for Jim Clay rolled the best score of all the entries in the men's singles War Bond sweepstakes bowling tourney, held this past week on the local bowling alleys, a sequel to the women's bowling events held the

In all, there were 107 entries in the singles and doubles of the men's contest. 41 in singles and 66 in dou-bles. Clay scored 659 points to take top scoring honors, with Jack Jones second with 647 and Stanley Brake

A total of 1286 points was scored by Joe Wells and Edgar Henshaw to take the doubles title. Teamed with Brake, the Reverend Henshaw also came in as a runnerup at 1281 with Junior Wilde and Charles Saye in third place at 1246. Awards were War Bonds and cash, in all totaling \$262.50. Prizes

Clay At Top

In War Bond

**Bowling Tilt** 

were obtained through entry fees There were seven War Bonds given as prizes. In the singles, the premiums were a \$25 bond, plus \$13.25 cash. for first place; second \$25 bond, plus \$6.25; third a \$25

Doubles, a \$25 bond to each of the Lubbock Fighters winning team, plus \$10 in cash split half and half); second, two \$25 bonds; third, \$28 cash.

score, and prize:
Singles
Clay, 659, \$25 bond, \$13.25 cash; Jones 647, \$25 bond, \$6.25 cash; Brake, 642, \$25 bond; Moyer, 638, \$11.25; Hóuston, 629, \$8; Béavers, 607, \$8; Hart, 605, \$6; Ditwiller, 608, \$6; Baxter, 600, \$4; Wells,

Doubles Wells and Henshaw, 1286, two \$25 war bonds, \$10 cash; Henshaw and Brake, 1281, two \$25 bonds; Wilde and Saye, 1246, \$28 cash; Wilde and Adkins, 1245, \$16; Beavers and Trease, 1243, \$8 cash.

Looks as if the Southeastern con-ference schools are serious about

resuming football next fall from Pampa High school basketball team out of the northern loop distirct crown when the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm defeated the Pampa quintet 25 to 18 in a game at Amarillo Tuesday and Malcolm Laney at Alabama (Keep your eye on Aaron Peiry, the rillo Friday night.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12—(AP)—T Washington scrapper who has been Lubbock Westerners and Amarillo Tuesday drawing the biggest raves from hometown scribes since Joe Louis first appeared. Like Louis, he's

wictories and one defeat. Texas is in third place with five wins and four losses.

Rice is idle tonight but three other conference games are scheduled: Texas Christian vs Texas A and M. at College Station, Baylor vs Southern Methodist at Waco and Texas vs Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Henry's feat was made in his tenth game of the season and he might have broken Parks' record had he not fouled out with 1½ minutes of the second half.

Rice led TCU 21-3 after 15 minutes of the second half.

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Took the Arkansas quintet all least of the second half.

Texas with nine points.

Scoring eight points with Eandles with 15.
Outstanding on the Pampa team, although he scored only two points, both of free tosses was little Johnny. Campbell. He was all over the court, always alert, battling all the time. Pound for pound, he was the best play are of the game Friday night.

S/Sgt. Jack Howell. (Carnegie Tech), who is stationed at Amarilia Bay, N. Y., next month . . Ens. David Williams, just back at New Orleans from two months at sea as a merchant ship gun crew commander, was a 12-letter man at Danville, Ind., Central Normal and paced the 1934-37 basketball teams with the horner of the second half however the Sandies forged ahead with a big lead that the Harvesters never could overtake.

The box score:

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# **PAAF** Cage Season **Enters Second Half**

The second half of the enlisted in the first game with the Head-quarters quintet at 7 p .m. in the post gymnasium. Also on the program is the Medic 1945.

quarters quintet at 7 p.m. in the post gymnasium.

Also on the program is the Medic team and the 853rd's squads, slated to play a tight game.

Winner of the first half of the basketball league was the Lynx of the Link Trainer department who drumwed the Links to the teach the first of the control of the link of the link trainer department who drumwed the Links of the drummed the 1101st Lightning after playing an extra game to take the

Three games are marked up to be played Wednesday night. The 1101st quintet will meet the 908 Quartermaster cagers. The Lynx will play the 1094th Guards and the P. T. Dept. will test its mettle with T. Dept. will test its mettle with BUY BONDS

National Prexy Sees Draft As Help To Baseball PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12-(A)-Selective service is making big inroads nto the rosters of all National league baseball teams, but, in the

words of President William E. Ben-swanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, t hasn't injured the national sport n any respect. "If anything, it has helped it," he said today, in reviewing major league baseball in general since Pearl Harbor.

'We've all lost some good players, some teams more than others. but

# Revolta Paces Play In Texas

Open Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12—(P)—
Johnny Revolta, the Evanston, Ill., the start of the eighth annual Texas Golden Gloves state tournament here next Wednesday night. Winners at Waco, the last district professional whose forte is iron play, swept over Brackenridge course for to hold its tournament, were deter-mined Friday night.

Boxers from seven teams were on mark in the Texas open.

on Friday night, along with surviy-ors from Thursday night's fighting. The semi-finals and finals will be

The semi-finals and finals will be fought on Monday night.

The state champions will leave Feb. 26 for Chicago, where they will be entered in the Tournament of Champions.

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# To Leave Wednesday For State Tournament

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12—The eight Lubbock Golden Gloves boxing champions will leave Lubbock Feb. 16 for the state Golden Gloves

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16 for the state Golden Gloves championship tournament at Fort Worth Feb. 16 through Feb. 21.

The Lubbock Golden Gloves winners are:

Flyweight champion Jerry Edwards of Tahoka.

Bantamweight champion Wiley McCarty of Littlefield.

The Lubbock Golden Gloves winners are:

King's Messenger, hailed as one of the best dogs to come out of Ohio in recent years, challenged for top honors in the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square gar-

Field at Lubbock.
Light heavyweight champion Joey
Music, Lubbock.
Heavyweight champion Clyde
Jones, South Plains Army Air Field
at Lubbock.
BUY BONDS

# Sandies Play Lubbock

LUBBOCK. Feb. 12-(A)-The Lubbock Westerners and Amarillo Sandies renew old rivalries Tuesday in the District 1-AA basketball

season's scoring record of 214 points for Southwest, conference basketball play, but the lanky Rice center has two more game in which he can break Parks' record, set in 1942.

Last night Henry paced the Owls to a 63-34 victory over Texas Christian at Houston when he dumped 21 points in the basket team.

to their chagrin in losing to the Pamps to the Green and Island Isla Leo Site for the third game, if needed has not been decided. --BUY BONDS-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12—(P)— President Howard Bevis of Ohio

The board announced earlier today that 36-yearold Brown, father of three children, was reclassified from 3A to 1A.

### -BUY BONDS-**Death Takes 1901**

All-America Player PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12—(P)—William J. Warner, former All-America football player and brother ner, died today.

Warner, 62, was captain of the Cornell football team when Walter Camp named him to the All-America squad as guard in 1901.

# **Tulane Skeds Grid** Games With Irish

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12-(AP)men's post basketball league at Pampa Army Air Field will begin tomorrow night with the 852nd cagers scheduled to battle it out in the first game with the Head-



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# Miami To Hold **Cage Tourney** February 25-26

MIAMI, Feb. 12.-Miami will hold its invitation basketball tournament here on Feb. 25-26. Coach J. L. Spencer says eight schools have been ask-

Pive games were played by Miami quintets in Mobeetie against teams from that school on Thursday night, quintets in Mobcetie against teams from that school on Thursday night, Mobeetie winning four of the games and Miami one.

Oyanpic Zenith became a likely Churchill Downs prospect here to-day by winning the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby over a lush crop of 3-

followerie A team defeated the Mimians 26 to 23.

On the same night, Mobeetie B
by a half dozen lengths and the

Ask Draft Favors, won over Miami B 24 to 13; Mobeetie By a half dozen lengths and the distribution of the Miami team fourth, only half a length off weyanote was fourth, only half a length off weyanoke.

Says Czar Landis CHICAGO, Feb. 12—78 whipped Mobeetie 21 to 14.

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# Marine Takes Bait, But Jap Is Loser

14 years and who won the PGA championship back as far as 1935, VELLA LAVELLA, Solomon Is-ands, Jan. 27—(Delayed)—The Japs set the trap and First Lieut. Wayne never had a long putt all day. He didn't need them, however, because D. Alexander, marine fighter pilot from Houston, Texas. took the bait. But it was the intended victim, not he was laying dead to the pin on his chip shots.

Nelson's dazzling 63 caused almost the trappers, who made the kill. as much talk as Revolta's round. It was deadly work with his putter that brought Nelson from far back Racing along over Rabaul, New Britatin, recently the 22-year-old Marine airman saw what appeared to bee a victous dogfight a few thousand feet below. He nosed over

and dived down.

Too late he saw the trap. All of

# Wins \$15,000 Creole Derby

By ELLIOTT CHAZE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12—(P)— William Helis' strawberry roan

mined Friday hight.

Boxers from seven teams were on the opening night's show. They are wardy air field, Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Camp Howze and Camp Hood. Winners will advance to Saturday night's quarter-finals.

The swarthy Revolta missed only two greens, had eight birdies and only one bogey and pronounced his work with the irons as perfect as he left the course with a sensation-al 36-hole total of 133.

Dropping down to 139 was Harold Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, Antonio, Beaumont, Odessa, Childen Greens, Camp Maxey, Camp Fannin, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Houston and Amarillo.

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Dropping down to 139 was Harold Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who hed led at the end of 18 holes yesterday with his four-under-par 67, and edging past him and into second place with 188's were Byron 600eette A team defeated the Milami 7; Miami A 32, Mobeette 11, Miami 7; Miami A 32, Mobeette 120.

At Miami the preceding week the Miamians 26 to 23.

Weyanoken Mrs. T. J. Carroll's Entry, was third, trailing Gay Bit Entry was third, tr Oympic Zenith grabbed the lead in the mile and furlong grind after six furlongs, then drew out into what looked like a safe edge of three lengths. The Bobanet stable's stretch-sprinting Gay Bit cut the lead to one length as the field humped for home, but couldn't overhaul the Helis entry.

Some boxers of unusual ability are stationed at Childress and McLean and the event promises to furnish pienty of thrills for fight fans.

The matches have been scheduled as a prelude to Shamrock's annual invitation boxing tournament to be held March 2, 3 and 4.

RUY BONDS

board. The track was fast. Olympic Zenith carried

pounds, three pounds less than his two closest rivals. The crowd pushed a total of \$62,773 through the mutuel wickets on the subject last night in statement following an exchange published letters between Steph Early, President Roosevelt's second eason's record at \$236,778.

**Dallas Coach Goes** Through Busy Week

# Olympic Zenith Shamrock Opens **Boxing Season**

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 12.—The annual intramural boxing competition began in Shamrock public schools this week, Coach Clark announced today. Climax of the battles will be Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 24-25; when the winners go into the finals with sessions open to the public.

The semi-finals will be held Thursday night. In addition to fights between local boxers Friday night, fighters from Childress Field and McLean Prisoner of War camp will meet here for a dual match.

Some boxers of unusual ability are stationed at Children and Children.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(/P)-Club The winner's time was 1:54 and owners in professional baseball he paid \$7, \$3.20 and \$3 across the have not and will not make any request for preferential draft treat-Gay Bit paid \$3.30, and Weyanoke ment of their players for the dura-returned \$2.80 to show.

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The commissioner expressed his view on the subject last night in a following an exchange of any race has received during the winter meeting here.

Total play for the day also set a Spink had written the President asking an expression on baseball's future during the war.

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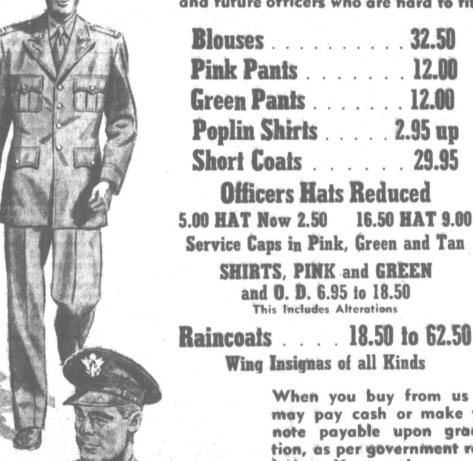
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# **Judge Perry Of Perryton Dies** At His Home

Death has taken the pioneer of ochiltree county and Judge George M. Perry. 81, died

ed for Judge Perry who was one of the first settlers of the county, first clerk and later served as

Judge Perry was a graduate of Iowa State college. He left Iowa on March 18, 1886 and headed west, going first to Kansas, then to Tex-

He had lived in Perryton every day of the town's existence. Cchiltree county settlement was at old Cchiltree. Twenty-five years ago the railroad was built into the unty, missing Ochltree by 8 miles Ochiltree was loaded on trucks and sleds and moved to a new townsite. Only the bank vault and old ceme-tery were left at the original set-

The body of Judge Perry will be taken to Ochiltree at 3 p. m. today. Burial will be in the cemetery where nearly all the county's dead are There will be Masonic rites at the

grave, following the services held at the First Baptist church in Per-ryton conducted by the Rev. Her-schel L. Thurston, Methodist minis-

Survivors are a daughter. Mrs. A. F. Spicer, and two sisters, Miss Nel-lie Perry and Mrs. Harriet P. Thornton, all of Perryton -BUY BONDS

# Mrs. P. B. Gillis Dies in Oklahoma

Funeral services for Mrs. P. B. Gillis, 92, formerly of Pampa, who died at 4:30 a. m. Saturday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. E. J. Mc-Cormick, in Oklahoma City, will be day at the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body is being sent from Oklahoma City to Humpa.
Survivors are the daughter, of Clahoma City; four grandchildren, Bettye Dittmore, Pampa; Jimmie McCormick, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Jane Giffell, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Dittmere, both of Pampa BUY BONDS

### Sergeant Giddens Is From Kewanee Camp S/Sgt. Gordon Wayne Giddens

has listed as missing in action in the Asiatic theater, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Giddens, who reside at the Kewance camp, 4 1-2 miles northwest of Pampa. Address of the sergeant's mother was given as Pampa in the original

Sergeant Giddens was born Sept. 17, 1921 at Eastland, but attended

school here, playing on the Guerilla and Harvester football teams, graduating from Pampa High school in 1940. and enlisting in the army air forces in June, 1941. BUY BONDS-

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# Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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> Major and Mrs. Edward W. Smith of Fort Sill, Okla., visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance this week. Major Smith is a nephev of Mrs. J. L. Nance.

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ens at Camp Roberts, Calif.
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Mrs. W. E. Jordan is visiting in the home of her parents in Electra.

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Mrs. Alyne Taylor is leaving today for Shreveport, La., to virit her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Rittonhouse. She will be away for 10 days.

Wanted to buy—35 millimeter camera to send to England. Call Dr. Webb 372 or 282.

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Sgt. Arthur Arluck is on furlough and has gone to New York to visit his parents and friends.

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tag Bldg. 208 N. Cuyler, Pho. 1644."
A marriage license was issued here recently to Lieut, Jack M. Hopkins of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Jean Higgins to Lipscomb.

Trove Highway 117; construct a road from Booker to the Oklahoma line, and completion of the road from Higgins to Lipscomb.

Into War Bonds
AUSTIN, Feb. 12 — (P)

man held was arrested yesterday at Kingsmill by Sam Fort of the Texas BUY BONDSstate police, Pampa, and Sgt. C. G. Conner. Amarillo, also of the state Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., of Pampa

s in Hereford visiting her mother.

E. B. Emerson was in Amarillo the United States. Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Mrs. McKenzie and Emerson are cousins.

MIAMI—Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee

MIAMI—Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Arrington and daughter. Kay, returned to their home at Ft. Sill after a two weeks' vacation with home folk.

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Lieut, and Mrs. Bryon Caskey o Dalhart and Virginia Vaught of Le Fors are spending the week-end visiting in the home of Lieut, and Mrs

Lady wanted for maid work at

ter, Laurene, left Thursday for a visit with her husband, Pvt. Kitch-

Sgt. K. O. Butler of MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is visiting his wife and son. Kenneth, Jr. He is home on a 5-day furlough.

Beautician wanted at Orchid GENTRY

to their home at Ft. Sill after a two weeks' vacation with home folk.

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# "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced." -ABRAHAM LINCOLN GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Gives Up to British

**Pianist Turns Art** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 — (P) —Dailes Frantz, concert pianist, is turning

his art into War Bond money. Recently a War Bond admission

\$32,000 each.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, Feb. 12-

Deliver Us From

(Wall Street Journal)

Maury Maverick, who recently emerged from temporary and unbearable obscurity to become chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., a Government agency, is almost bursting with ideas. The paper shortage being

only two or three of them. Most

newspaper, that he has the power

to make contracts in the name of

Probably nobody knows what

powers our wartime emergency

agencies possess, either by spe

tract for the production of civil-

ian goods for civilians. If it has,

it can nationalize American in-

hopes for Government guaranty of bank loans to holders of ter-

minated subcontracts, for Govern-

ment-supplied research facilities for small business, for extended

regional planning shaped to favor the little fellows and for "venture

capital" somehow made plentiful,

we come to the necessity he sees

for a permanent institution to

Mr. Maverick would be shocked

and outraged if anyone were to

that his proposals, taken together,

are such as to help small enterprises survive the trials of the

transition period by submerging them at last in a totalitarian

society.
Small business had better pray

to be delivered from its too ar-

-BUY BONDS-

dent friends.

Passing over Mr. Maverick's

dustry by midsummer.

Our Friends

Court Martial

Cases Speeded

ISTANBUL, Feb. 12—(AP)—A Ger-

# German in Turkey

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ray road, and build a road from Sunray to highway 152 connecting Sunray and Stinnett; build a road from Pampa to Perryton with a connection to Miami.

man who deserted the Nazis and gave himself up to the British several days ago was officially identi-

to your private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open every nite and Sundays.\*

Cafes and other places where food is served were advised by the county rationing board office Saturday that unless they fill out and submit Form R-1307 supplement by Tuesday, their March and April ration points will be eliminated.

Income Tax Reports: Let me make our your's. Edgar E. Payne, Att'y-at-Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bldg. 208 N. Cuyler, Pho. 1644.\*

A marriage license was issued here

Belvedere has the Beer for its ancers everynite and Sundays!\*

Higgins to Lipscomb.

Group B—Build a road from Gruver to Stratford; build a bridge across the Canadian river at Tascosa, dancers everynite and Sundays!"

Held in city jail here last night
was a 59-year-old Wichita Falls
man, wanted on a swindling charge
in that county, according to information received here by police. The
mation received here by police. The
morth of Canadian, to serve U. S.

Recently a war Bond admission
concert. given by Frantz in Dallas
new road from Canyon, running
netted Uncle Sam approximately
\$250.000. Two bond concerts here
by the University of Texas pianist
who came from Hollywood were
who came fr

# **CHURCHILL**

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The statement was not any hint that an early breakthrough 18.67 days the average time required to Rome was expected, but it was to dispose of court martial cases welcomed as assurance that any its jurisdiction with the object. Stanford have left for a visit with their daughters at Denton and to

have to rely mainly on air bombs CONGRATULATIONS

MERIDEN, Conn., Feb. 12—(AP)

—The Connecticut highway safety impress all neutrals. Churchill's

street fighting amid squalls, gales, arresting is his conviction, releet, rain and snow gave the name ported in a recent issue of this of "Stalingrad" to the little town which building by building, house by house is being chewed and blasted to pieces as the Americans inch their way forward and the Germans just as stubbornly defend it with their blood.

the War Production Board for e s s e n t i al civilian production. Chairman Mayerick is willing, or more than willing, to use this The Germans themselves say that power during the transition period

no more bitter fighting, even in Russia, has been seen in this war.

BUY BONDS

and wants small plants favored in the allocation of scarce materials.

### More Tin Cans Are Wanted

AUSTIN, Feb. 12—(P)—The most dependable source of tin in the nation today is the kitchen of your lit is news to this newspaper, as home, the Texas salvage committee reminded Texans today, urging no let-up in the local metal campaigns. Recently the collection of cans has been put on a strictly patriotic basis, with no profit for salvage except the knowledge of a patriotic service rendered. Cans must be clean and flat to be ical materials in them.

BUY BONDS

**Soviets Punch Out** 

### Greater Advances LONDON, Feb. 12-(P)-Soviet

troops are now fighting in the sub-urbs of Luga, a junction on the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway 80 miles south of Leningrad-Batetskaya-Novgorod railway with the capture of Batetskaya, Moscow and June 30, 1945, unless nounced tonight.

Far to the south in the Ukraine

troops of the first and second Uk-rainian fronts captured seven more no one say it. But let it be said towns from the tired and hungry remnants of 10 Nazi divisions— 100,000 men—facing imminent surrender or death. German efforts to smash the Russian ring from the outside again were thwarted, said the broadcast Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

BUY BUNDS

# Farley to See

Garner Today

UVALDE, Texas, Feb. 12 —(AP)—
Former Postmaster General James
A. Farley is to arrive here by train
tomorrow for a two-hour visit with
former Vice President John Nance
Garner, Farley is coming here from
Los Angeles .

BUY BONDS

TYPHUS IN NORWAY

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12—(AP)—A
German announcement in Oslo
transmitted by the Swedish telegraph agency said today that Nazi
occupation authorities in Norway
had isolated the city of Kirkenes
for three months because of a Typhus outbreak.

# **BONDS**

Since Jan. 1, 1944, a total of \$22,650.30 worth of bonds has been sold
at five of Pampa's schools, divided

er, \$2,877.75; Sam Houston, \$4,668.75; Horace Mann, \$1,799.55; Woodrow Wilson, \$4,753.20.

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ing with Pampa Field men furnishing the program.

In excess of \$5,000 was paid in at ouipment. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

Mmes. Fay Cole, Edna King, Loucille Wagner, Bonnie Armstead and Ola Fay Emerson attended the initiation of the Royal Neighbors in Borger this week.

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

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ted with Nazi brutality. He is said to possess detailed information of greatest value. At the German embrassy he served directly under Dr. Paul Leverkuehn assistant military attache in Turkey.

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That would be \$75,000. as follows: Junior high, \$8,635,50; B. M. Bak-

once was given up by geologists be-cause it had none of the surface features common to other fields.

Tuesday night at the school build-

companied him. His mother is now in Lisbon.

The 24-year-old attache and his wife declared they deserted the Germans because they were disgus-with School Supt. H. W. Laycock with School Supt

Lincoln's thanks to a Jewish congre-gation for a prayer for the nation the raid, which violated the Vati--BUY BONDS KANSAS STAKES TESTS TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 12-(AP)-

Kansas cil operators staked loca-tions for 52 new tests and completed 19 wells for 9,399 barrels a day in the week ended Wednesday, compared with 33 drilling starts and eight completions for 9,540 barrels

The rich oil field of east Texas in the preceding seven-day period. In South Africa one white man out of every seven is in the armed forces. SOPAC's Ace

Two Hutchinson

**Wells Are Tested** 

two tests were made during the week ending Feb. 10, the Pampa of

both in Hutchinson

observed.

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candidate for nomniation this year. made his Lincoln day dinner address Friday night in Tacoma, Wash., ac-

cusing the Democratic administra-tion of fostering disunity on the

Human nature is such that you

must not entrust too much power to one man for too long," Willkie

At the same time, Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, was telling Lincoln day

REPUBLICANS



Downing a Jap over Rabaul to bring his tally to 18 enemy planes, 1st Lieut. Robert M. Hanson, USMC, above, became the leading ace of the South Pacific war theater. Born in India, the 23-year-old flyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Methodist missionaries who live in Newtonville, Mass.

### Alabamans Elect Naval Officer

nee in 1936, was telling Lincoln day diners at Knoxville, Tenn., that "anti-totalitarian Democrats" should help prevent the president from being elected to a fourth term.

Meantime, Mr. Roosevelt made his annual pligrimage to the Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac. Standing bareheaded in a blustery wind. The president placed a wreath of red roses at Lincoln's statue.

In Springfield, Ill., Warren Hatherton, national commander of Springs Ala, navel officer a 44-

Memorial on the Pountace.

In Springfield, Ill., Warren H
Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, who headed the Legion's 10th pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb, declared "we will not be coln's tomb, declared "we will not be for Andrews, 13,826 for Farmer.

Strings attached as any many declared **Germans Worried** 

Mustang P-51 fighter plane is the objective of the Pampa public schools in the current War Bond campaign. That would be \$75.000.

can's extraordinary rights.

-BUY BONDS-The common nettle now is used in Great Britain to make a special

Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner Quality Food and Good Service Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Now operated by Jeff and Allene Guthri

Singer Dies Of Sulfa Overdose

SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 12. (P)— Joe W. McMichael, 27, former mem-ber of a radio vocal quartet and a private in a radio production unit died in the army air base hospita

here today.

Hospital attendants said his death resulted from improper desage of sulfa tablets taken as a cold reme-

dy.

He is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George McMichael, who
were at his bedside, and by his
brothers, Jud and Ted, also members of the Merry Macs, and Jack, a ra-dio executive in San Francisco. -BUY BONDS-

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Spaniel Has Three **All-White Puppies** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P)—Three all-white puppies in a litter of eight whelped by a cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Austin was said by kennel club officials here to be a rayify. here to be a rarity. Art Sprinkle, vice president of the Austin Kennel club, recalled that the recent birth of one white cocker

ouppy in California was co inusual.

### Trainman Killed In Ohio Wreck

ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 12. (P)—An engineer was killed and 11 persons, including eight passengers, suffered injuries when a locomotive sideswiped and derailed the New York-Central's southwestern limited passengers. senger train today three miles west fo here.

The dead man was B. W. Morris,

about 55, pilot engineer.
BUY BONDS

### Chickenpox May Be Smallpox

days, he said, it is easy to confuse the disease with chickenpox.

PIRATES SABER SOLDIERS MADRID, Feb. 12. (P)—Italian Southwestern university's Pirates drubbed Camp Swift 57-43 here last who compiled a record of 13 wins



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# **Baptist Churches Have Conference**

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, Feb. 12 — Ten or mor Baptist churches were represented in the Canadian Association Work-ers Conference held at the First ers Confereence held at the First Baptist church here Tuesday with a delegation of about 85.

Rev. O. C. Curtis, Perryton pastor, preached the morning sermon and Rev. J. H. Gentry gave the afternoon devotional. Special music was furnished by the Miami church.

Various phases of the church work were presented by several speakers. Mrs. S. D. Key, Perry-ton, associational president of the M. S. of the church had charge of that phase of the program.

Lunch was served at noon by the Miami church to delegates from Locust Grove, Higgins, Gruver, Fol-lette, Booker, Canadian, Spearman, Perryton and Miami.

# Robert Terry Russ **Entertains Friends**

Robert Terry Russ, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday by taking a group of his friends to the theater after refreshments. Those attending were: Reggie Mayo, Carlton Bliss, Robert Gartner, Jr., of Houston, Jerry Claude Davis and Ronie Mullins, BUY BONDS-



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Pfc. Dan Dowling once came to town, but he didn't go to the USO town, but he didn't go to the USO on that occasion. No doubt he wishes he did, but Dan came in that day for the express purpose of sceing a football game—football being his pet diversion. The Pampa High school team was scheduled to play one of their most worthy opponents. But the guy who can rattle off football scores from the years when Harvard men wore spats and tles till this present day when they eat goldfish never got to see the game.

present day when they eat goldfish never got to see the game.

Dan got to the stadium early that night. In fact, he was sitting in the stands on the 50-yard stripe long beofre the box office opened. Good seat, nice night—let's have some lights and bring on the teams thursay for Pampa!

By RUTH MILLETT

Any girl who has been keeping an eye on a man who hasn't proposed is likely to be spurred to action by the newspaper accounts of the WAVE who, before the first month of Leap Year had come to a close, had proposed, been accepted, and was safely married.

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ing handed down by the supreme Judges of the USO scavenger hunt, "It ain't no more." Mary Jane Daa vis and a GI partner found that out when, accompanied with a hair from a policeman's chest, a baby's nipple labus driver's hat, etc., they came back with a peeled raisin instead of a grape. Sgt. Eddie Silk won the case for the state when he pointed out that a chair was no longer a tree and an ash tray was no longer a tree and an ash tray was no longer a soybean. The precedent this case makes is a very important one because some day a guy might come walking in with a potato sack and

a visit. Be at the USO at 5 p. m. Sunday (tonight) to hear some very

combine natural artistry ingenuity and novel use of materials in combination with figurines and other matched pieces. Versatility was shown in adapting materials and camouflaging mechanical devices for holding her arrangements in place, and in the use of wild flowers in inexpensive settings.

Mrs. Thomas has her own green house in Borger and grows fresh flowers the year round. At the pre-sent time, she is writing a book on flower arranging which will be pub-lished with photographs of her arrangements as illustrations.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon was second speaker, and she told of her extensive study of birds of the Panhandle. Mrs. Reeves' experiences with birds began in childhood. She gives her grandfather credit for assisting her in studying their songs and in identifying them. It was a boy scout executive who caused her to further pursue bird study. This executive remarked that no boy in the Panhandle could earn a merit badge for identifying fifty song girds, because there were not that many in this section.

Since that time Mrs Reeves has listed 125 birds which live in the Panhandle at sometime during the year, discussing many of them, giving unusual characteristics and habits of each type. She gave several theories of bird migration, the most feasible being the belief of the flier who claimed that birds follow air currents, and are often borne along quite speedily. This was given as an explanation of their instinctive persuit of the same lanes of migration year after year. The most unusual was the incident of the warbler which winters on the equator and nests on the arctic circle.
In discussing birds as beneficial

to or hardists, farmers, and gard-ners, it is claimed by scientists that if all birds were removed from earth, all life would disappear within 5 years. Mrs. Reeves gave this bit of philosophy to justify her interest, "I seek to find in life, pleasure from those things, which cost nothing making one poorer.

The meeting was opened with the song. "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring," led by Mrs. Roy Reeder, with Mrs. Bob McCoy at the piano. Mrs. Zachary read the names of new members from the executive board minutes and called

Two amendments were placed be fore the club; first, to raise the club dues to \$2.00, passed; second, the proposal to have an inactive list of members was dismissed. BUY BONDS-

# WE, the Women

Is a raisin a grape? It used to once was, but according to the latest ruling handed down by the supreme Judges of the USO scavenger hunt, and by the time he can talk about for years, and by the time he has told the latest ruling he can talk about for years.

No man who has proof that his wife did the proposing is going to keep still about it. It will be something he can talk about for years, and by the time he has told the latest ruling he can talk about for years.

Brantley Laycock, Frances Babb, and by the time he has told the latest ruling he can talk about it.

makes is a very important one because some day a guy might come walking in with a potato sack and say it was a hemp tree. Can't have that!

The Pampa High school A Capella
The pampa High sch The Pampa High school A Capella Choir, under the direction of La Nelle Scheihagen, is going to pay us denials.

and members of the P.-T. A. served the strategy of the banquet.

The pledge to the flag opened the program and was led by Paul Simpson. Clark Gilbert led a group of scout songs. Invocation was given by Mr. John Litton.

Billy Carter discussed "Benefits to Boys through Scouting," Mr. J. M. Jones gave a short talk on. "Why I Like for my Boy to be a Scout." Mr. Farris Oden. district chairman, spoke on "Adobe Walls Council in 1944."

Mr. Hugh Olsen discussed "Scoutming on War Front and Home Front." Mr. L. E. Frairy, district commander, presented the scout charter to Mrs. R. C. Mason. Parent-Teacher president. Presentation of scoutments by Mr. Scoutments was given by Scoutments were shown of Hugo Olsen, and Mr. Farris Oden.

Adding Make the Shuepfint for the banquet to Bounded the banquet.

Good Citizens." He stressed the rights of the child and pointed out that parent and teacher alike should the respect the child and appreciate his great worth. Father Stack gave four rules in training the child; bring out what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain what is lacking, weaken his bad traits, and establish and maintain on the properties of the child and pointed out that parent and teacher alike should the rights of the child and pointed out that parent and teacher alike should the rights of the child and pointed out that parent and teacher alike should that parent and tea

# Arthur Teed Is Woodrow Wilson



ARTHUR TEED

freedom. He further stated that wisconsin. He entered service in selfishness and indifference on the part of the individual would and is causing America to loose that citizenship. He also stressed religious training in the home. Mrs. Joe Vincent opened the meet-

ing by leading the pledge to the flag
Mrs. Vincent announced that \$150
worth of war bonds were being purchased by the Woodrow Wilson Minutes of the executive board and

last regular meeting were read by Mrs. Alice Cockrell. A report from the Tri-County council was given by Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, and Mrs. Members of the Kit Kat clu Cockrell reported the last council meeting.

Mrs. Joe Schroedel gave a Found-

er's Day message. Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Mrs. E. L.

the membership chairman was given by Mrs. A. Z. Griffin.
Mrs. Robert Duket directed the school chorus and the sextet in sing-ing two musical numbers, "Now the Day Is Over," and "Oh, What a

# Valentine Party Given Thursday

Party games were enjoyed by a group of Hopkins youth, when Mrs.

# In El salvador voting is compulsory for men but optional for women. Holy Souls P. T. A. Hears Father Stack

# Pampa Garden Club THE PAMPA NEWS Surgical Dressings Are Has Coffee-Program VOLATING 263 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944 Rolled by Volunteers

Horace Mann School

Rev. Douglas Carver

Parent-Teacher Hears

# Couple is Married Here on Tuesday At Pampa Post Chapel

/ Miss Cornelia C. Leake of Sham-rock was maried to Lieut. Leland B. Gehrke of Summitt Lake, Wis., in a formal wedding ceremony at the Pampa Army Air Field post chapel last night at 8, with Chaplain War-ren Murphy, officiating. Lieut. Col. Walte: B. Marschner gave the bride away. The couple was attended by Pollyanna Lynch of Pampa, and Lieut. Roger H. Morse of Pampa Army Air Field.

During the ceremony, Mrs. R. S. Evans sang, Schubert's, "Serenade", Lieut. E. L. Atkins sang. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life and Lieut G. H. McKinney sang, "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Robert F.

bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Lynch wore an aqua suit gold accessories and carried a bou-

quet of talisman roses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Leake of Sham-rock, and is a graduate of Sham-Arthur M. Teed was guest speaker rock high school and Draughons when the Woodrow Wilson Parent-business college of Oklahoma City. Teacher association met Thursday She is employed at Pampa field. afternoon in the school auditorium.

Using as his subject, "Freedom Maud B. Kennedy of Summitt Through Citizenship," Mr. Teed said Lake, Wisconsin, and is a graduate that Americans prize freedom, and of Three Lakes high school. Three that without citizenship there is no Lakes, Wis., and the University of

# Plan Anniversary

Members of the Kit Kat club met in the home of Beverly Cand Tuesday for the regular meeting. It was decided that one meeting each month would be given over to Anderson were elected on the nominating committee to name officers for the coming year.

Principal H. A. Yoder gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. A: W. Skewes. The report of the membership chairman was officers.

Some constructive work. Plans for an anniversary dance and banquet were discussed, and a committee was appointed to make the final arrangements, with Jean Chisholm presiding.

Refreshments were served to the some constructive work. Plans for

Refreshments were served to the following members: Joyce Pratt, Eilzabeth Sturgeon, Shirley Sone. Winnie Cox, Marilyn Keck, Patty Covey, Kathryn Homer, Wanda Jay, Betty Holt, Anna Barnett, Dorothy Wilgus, Jean Beagle, Helen and Flora Alexander, Bobbie Lou Posey, Janice Wheatley, Martha Bisett, Colleen and Jean Chisholm, Bever-ly Candler, and Mrs. V. L. Boyles,

# V. F. W. Auxiliary Buys \$100 War Bond

The Social

Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will
meet at 2:30 in the following homes:
Annis Sallee, Mrs, J. D. Holmes; Blanck
Groves, Mrs, Ratliff; Lillie Hundley, Mrs,
Dayton White; Mary Martha, Mrs, F. W.
Broyles; Vada Waldron, Mrs, S. W
Brandt; Lydia, Mrs, R. T. Huffines.
TUESDAY
Parent Education club will meet.
Merton Home Demonstration club will

Hopkins Boy Scouts Are Honored

With Banquet Tuesday Night

Holy Soul's Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday evening at the parochial school for the regular Pebruary meeting. Three numbers were presented by the high school A Capella choir, directed by Miss Leonard ing house. The tables were decorated with wig-wans, canoes, and boy scout equipment. Mr. Marvin Stone was toastmaster.

The pledge to the flag-opened the program and was led by Paul Simpson. Clark Gilbert led a group of scout, songs. Invocation was given by Mr. John Litton.

Holy Soul's Parent-Teacher association and the parent-Teacher association met Wednesday evening at the parochial school for the regular Pebruary meeting. Three numbers were presented by the high school A Capella choir, directed by Miss Leonard Mrs. B. F. A. Hartgen, and S. Mrs. V. L. Heskew, 321 N. Somer-ville.

Mrs. George Howe was general chairman of the banquet. Teachers and members of the P.-T. A. served the banquet. Those attending the banquet was toastmaster.

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Wh. S. G. S. of McCullough Methodist W. S. O. S at 2:30. W. S. C. S. of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:80 p. Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the ommunity hall at 2 p. m.
Junior High P. T. A. will meet.
FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration club will meet.

# Council of Church Women Observes Day of Prayer

World day of prayer will be observed by eight local churches when the Federated Council of Church

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World day of prayer will be observed when Horace Mann Parent-Teachers association met in the school Thurs-Women meet in the Presbyterian church Friday morning, Feb. 25, at 10 with Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, president, presiding. Winston Savage principal of junior high school, will Carver. conduct a discussion on juvenile de-

Those attending are requested to teacher prayer. bring a paper sack lunch, and coffee will be served during the lunch.

Miss Josephine Thomas gave the National Founders' Day history.

National Founders' Day history. fee will be served during the lunch-eon hour. A nursery will be provided She read the following taken from

for the children.

Fifty nations observe the world
Paul's cathedral in London was a G. H. McKinney sang, "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Robert F. Hirsch with the violin. "I Love You Truly," was sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Evans, Lieutenants Atkins and McKinney and Mr Robert Hirsch.

The bride chose as her wedding costume, a gold suit, with black accessories, and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Fifty nations observe the world day of prayer, and programs for this day of prayer, and programs for this apainting of a door done by a great apainting of a door done by a great day of prayer, and programs for this day of prayer, and programs for this day of prayer, and programs for this apainting of a door done by a great day of the United States alone. Women from ploneer days have met in prayer services. Walt Whitman once said, "One of the most hopeful and remarkable things about the United States is the quality of its women." Thirty nations are represented on the world day of prayer.

### Lindly-Rake Vows Read at Victoria

Miss Oneta Lindly became the bride of A-C Oran O. Rake on Jan. 29 at 6:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church of Victoria, Texas. Dr. P. B. Hill, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gold dress with black accessories, and she is the P. B. Hill, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gold dress with black accessories, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lind-ly of Tuscola.

Miss Frances Lamb became the bride of Pfc. Douglas Thompson Saturday, Feb. 5, at 3 p. m., in a double ring ceremony in the post chapel at Chanute Field, Ill., with

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Chaplain Undger officiating. They and Mrs. Marvel Rake of Pampa, were attended by Miss Lucille Mac immediate family of the bride including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindly; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, sister and brother-in-law.

Cadet and Mrs. Rake will make their home in Victoria, Texas, while he continues with his training at Foster Field.

H. Haroer.

The bride was attired in a street dress of powder blue with black accessories, and her corsage was blue iris. Miss Sepp wore a beige dress with brown accessories, and she wore a corsage of iris.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of training at Foster Field.

Mrs. Henry Lamb of Skellytown and is a graduate of White and Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Money and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Money and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

# Home Demonstration Club Meets Thursday

yielding more abundantly and more quickly than other fruits and being better adapted to the climate. Those attending were: Mmes. B D. Vaughn, Julia Kelly, L. D. Rider J. H. Romines and a visitor, Mrs. Roy Howard. -BUY BONDS-

### Arliene Proctor **Entertains Friends**

Miss Arliene Proctor was hostess to a group of her friends Friday evening with a Valentine party in her home. Games were enjoyed by

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the following

made for a covered dish dume, member's husbands and guests.
Attending were: Mmes. H. G. Lawrence, Ed Kenny, W. H. McBride, B. S. Via, Paul Christian, Nellie Ford, Harry Sullians, J. J. Putnam, Roy Showers, J. R. Earson, Della Dull, E. V. Davis, Fred Fender, Roy Chisum, Lucille Wagner and Bill Renton.

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Miss Thelma Skartvedt of Mobridge, S. D., and Lieut. Leo G. K. Iverson of Vermillion, S. D., were married Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel, 1210 Charles, with the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, officiating.

Lieut. Iverson was formerly emardated.

Lieut. Iverson was formerly em-ployed by the United States bureau of agriculture, and is a graduate of Pampa Army Air Field, Mrs. Iverson was employed by the bureau of mines in Washington, D. C. They left after the ceremony for South Dekots on a wedding trip

# Mrs. Mead is Club Hostess on Tuesday

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 12—Mrs. J. A. Mead
was hostess to the 42 club at her
home Tuesday afternoon. Three tables were arranged for the favorite game and Mrs. Edna Newman won high score. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served refreshments consisting of ice crean angel food cake and coffee. Those present were: Mesdames J

Meador, Dan Kivlehen, J. E. Kinney C. C. Carr, Paul Cell, H. E. Baird and M. W. O'Loughlin. -BUY BONDS-

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps V, W and X good
through Feb. 26. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

green stamps G, H, and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20. SUGAR-Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making appli-cation to the local board for sugar

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C



Surgical Dressing Group

ressings group. From September 1, 1, 1942, through Dec. 31, 1943, this en-gregetic group of volunteers made 4-8-inch dressings. They have been rgetic group of volunteers made nore than 160,800 surgical dressings

### A brief business meeting was con ducted by the president, Mrs. B. A. Sumner, after which a birthday Viernes Club Has cake was served. BUY BONDS-Valentine Party Lamb-Thompson Vows

Are Read Feb. 5 heir husbands were guests in the

room and table decorations. Games of bingo, hearts, forty-two and dominoes were played. Refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee were served to the folwere attended by Miss Lucille Mae Sepp of Rantoul, Ill., and Pfc. Philip

lytown and is a graduate of White Deer High school, and also of Neil-son's Beauty college in Dallas. Up to the time of her marriage, she was Mrs. Tripplehorn

ployed at Amarillo Army Air Coltexo Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Feb. 10, in the community hall, and roll call was answered with fruits seen growing in Gray county. Mrs. Julia E. Kelly discussed fruits, naming cherries, plums, grapes and strawberries as yielding more abundantly and more plants. Field. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thompson of Oakland, Calif., and attended college at Modesto, Calif. He was formerly stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field, and is now with the army air corps at Chanute Field. The couple will make their home in Rantoul. Ill.

### Announcement

department of the Methodist Sun-day school will be Monday in the basement of the church at 4 p. m. Though as large as Pennsylvania, Honduras has a population of little nore than a million.

Valentine party for the primary

One of the largest groups in the roduction corps is the surgical foreign war relief.

cently we shipped seven cartons to Commanding Officer, Pueblo Ord-nance Depot, Pueblo, Colo. There the dressings are shipped with the troops when they embark for for-eign duty.

Members of the Viernes club and heir husbands were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford Monday—Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Friday evening for a Valentine par-Tuesday-Mrs. John Kaiserman

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Alex Schneider. Wednesday—Mrs. Chester Thomp-son, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Carl Thursday—Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. I. D. Cole. Friday—Mrs. R. J. Hogan, Mrs.

Ivy Duncan. From Sept. 1, 1939, through Aug. 31, 1943, volunteers over the nation made more than 928,087,957 surgical dressings for the army and navy and for use in foreign relief.

BUY BONDS

# Mrs. Lonnie Wilson Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Lonnie Wilson was honored with a bridal shower given recently by Mrs. R. L. Call and Mrs. C. G. Shelton, in the home of Mrs. John L. Prichard. Circle eight of the First Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn this week. Mrs. T-J. Worrell opened the meeting with

Attending were: Mmes. Claude the mission book, and closed the meeting with prayer.

Thore present were: Mmes. Edgar Fayne. Floyd Yeager. Lela Phelps, H. B. Landrum, T. J. Worrell, and Bob Tripplehorn.

Next meeting will be the study

Those sending gifts were: Mmes.

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Is Circle Hostess

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(Continued from Page 9) fine music rendered by a very fine

More than 600 visitors took advantage of USO open house last Sunday to see the place in action, All most were surprised at the fine lay- travels

the work. Cadet wives sang in a beautiful soprano and her encore begged for even more. Neva Lou Woodhouse and John Robott. They used to come in groups, and they come in swarms, and they came in a beautiful soprano and her encore begged for even more. ert flock arrives. reported a prisoner of war but doing it with all the shakes, shim-

some sort of party cooked up life. it we couldn't make the party. But know it was fun because nothing could come out of two brainy such as June and Virginia s. . . . Billy Crawford, the Art most recent model (and prettoo), sat on pins and needles! nday's class. She dn't want to miss too much of the graduation dance at the field lope she didn't. . . . Since we print-d Opi. Ferarra's "wing pinning" tter to Mrs. Pagan last week. Fea hasn't been around and Mrs.
an has gone to San Antonio. home, both of you. All is forwas little Don Curry dancing with twice as big as himself because she was doing the ing. He didn't have a chance him around her neck, in ner lap, and standing on his head From now on Don is a firm believer women dieting.

You can find a large selection of fine wallpapers, ceilings and waltex for your home at the

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

truck on the pick and shovel detail. He always has a dental appoint-ment same time as Retreat Parade. He's always Room Orderly on no

nspection Sunday. About the only thing he doesn't got a federal job.

The guys and gals who braved Thursday night's foul weather to get to the USO Valentine dance were were pleased with the goings on and amply rewarded for their heroic They found the out and the numerous things to do. beautifully and aptly decorated in The four Johnson youngsters the best Valentine manner. La Nelle who came with Mother and Dad pro-the groups of junior hostesses they vided stellar entertainment for the formal dance. They all sang, doing bled all over the wall to produce the so either as a quartet, trio, duet or solo. They're good, but we hear that Mother and Dad also have fine enough to spell finess in the two controls. Shame on 'em, making the kids do all the work. Cadet wives sang in a beautiful soprano and her

boiler factory till the arrives. Sgt. Dick ment of "St. Louis Woman" on the plano. Six little girls, Margaret thock arrives. . . Sgt. Dick ment of "St. Louis Woman" on the plane, a regular USO patron, fur-plane. . . Six little girls, Margaret Sullins, Mary Jo Gallemore, Neva Banderings and good times. He has Lou Woodhouse. Betty Reynolds, while reason to be happy. His kid Margie Nixon and Frances Gene rother, Johnny, an army pilot and Gilbert played hookey from their listed as missing in action, has

e and sound. . . . Lots of Valene and sound. . . . Lots of Valene packages being wrapped at the
for delivery everywhere. Just
to show that even though you
to show that even though you
your hair, your shoes wear out. your elbow sleeves get holes in love remains on a par . . . ginla Windsor and June Mullinax she'd had ladies in waiting all her

> This reporter leaves tomorrow (we hope) on furlough. We're going home to see the folks and spend as much of their money as we can. We're also

But even though we're gone, we'll cording to Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairendeavor to keep this space fileld Man. All we need is a little cooperation from the overworked mail-man Next week we'll try to give you a man announces that, beginning this detailed account of the train ride week, the production room will be

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### **New York Accepts** V-Mail Kisses

not interfere with writing or smudge letters. They advised against letters

SPECIAL Regular \$10 Oil Machine



Coast Guardsman C. G. Evans embraces Nora, pet of a North Carolina Coast Guard station, with reason. She was guest of honor at ASPCA dinner in New York, where she was awarded the medal he displays. On beach patrol by herself, she returned to station with Evans' cap. Search party found him lying near water's edge, where he had fainted and might have died but for Nora's action.

VOLE 2

By MRS. H. H. HAHN The officers' wives class in sur-gical dressings which meets on

going home to New York to polish up on our Brooklyn accent which has become badly dented with a Texas twang, and while we're there, we'll also check up on what the gang on 10th Ave. is doing.

But even though we're gone we'll also with the surgical dressings which meets on Tuesday mornings under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Kaiserman as chairman and Mrs. Ellenette Jenking a noteworthy contribution to the surgical dressings program, according to Mrs. C. P. Butcher, chair-Mrs. W. C. Kinzer, knitting chair-

and the following week a glimpse open only two afternoons a week: into the operations of the USO in on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2 to 5. There is still a great deal of No rest for the weary! yarn remaining to be checked out and made into garments. This week directions for knitting socks arrived and may be found at the production

GI Politician:

He always gets a ride to the mess hall.

He knows when the PX is getting a rew supply of film.

He knows what kind of beer the First Sgt. drinks.

He always got one nickel for a dime.

He always winds up driving the lightly in one corner where it will not interfere with writing or smudge letters. They advised against letters are the McLean Prisoners of war camp. Three of the soldiers from that station made a trip to Pampai. The campand Hospital committee of which Mrs. W. R. Campbell is ecently irked army officials in Chicago—still will be photographed and sent overseas by the New York army post office, providing the kisses are properly implanted.

New York port postal authorities said the ideal V-mail kiss is placed lightly in one corner where it will not interfere with writing or smudge letters. They advised against letters. mirror (wall type), and a hot overloaded with lipstick, saying an extra coat will produce a smear.

blue distribution of the last named item is to be used for heating coffee for the men during their time of relaxation. In addition a number of be used around the game tables are

PAAF, according to Mrs. Campbell.

### KPDN -- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

8.30—World of song.
8.45—Lest we Forget.
9.300—Assembly of God Church.
9.300—Jungle Jun.
9.45—Foun Notes.
0.00—All Star Dance Parade.
1.00—Frest Baptist Church.
2.00—Jole of Paradise.
2.15—Music for Sunday.
2.145—Voice of the Army.
1.00—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1.15—Front Page Drama.
1.30—Wake up America.
2.100—Assembly of God Church of B
2.30—Boy. Town
3.00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
4.90—Good Arenoon.

JUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS D—Drew Pearson, Blue.
D—Jack Benny NBC.
D—Underground, CBS.
Dorothy Thompson, Blue.

-Underground - Underground - U 7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS, 8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue 8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC and Red.

8:00—Radio 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—Revlon Revue. Blue stations.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.
9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.
9:30—Thin Man, CBS.
9:30—Lombardo Orch, Blue.
9:45—Columbia Concert, CBS to network
10:00—News of the World, GBS.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—News of the world, NBC.
10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.
10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.
10:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
1:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—News, Orch, CBS.

12:00—News, Oren, CBS. 12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch, Blu 12:00—Charlie Wright's Orch, CBS.

MONDAY ON KPDN Musical Deveille.
What's Behind the News with Tex

15-Let's Read the Bible, with Robert Morning Varieties Borger Hour. Lu mand Abner. News with Tex DeWeese, White's School of the Air,

00-Ray Dady, News Commentator

2:31—Lancheon with Lopez."
1:00—Cedvie Foster.
1:15—Nashville Marieties.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show,
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:00—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:46—Superman, MBS. Superman, MBS,
One Minute of Prayer, MBS

5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch, 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 8:15—The Johnson P.

These include 12 tennis balls, which needed. Any individual or organization desiring to give one or more of these articles may call Mrs. Campbell at 2370.

Gertain items are needed for the convalescent work at the hospital at PAAF according to Mrs. Campally to be used a notice left in them; a grip grasper for exercising; two broken down bicycles having wheels, pedals and chains; 2 old 9x12 rugs to be used as padding for tumbling mats. These may be either cotton A divan is also needed

Call Mrs. Campbell, if you can supply any of these. Mrs. Campbell is one of these double-duty persons, and in her capacity as chairman of home nursing she states that plans are going forward for the opening of classes in home nursing March 9. A great deal of enthusiasm concerning this subject is already being exhibited by Pampa women, and we are urged to begin shaping our schedules in order that we may attend one of the classes which will be held dur ing the mornings, afternoons and evenings. It is suggested that many who have taken such courses previously will gain much from partic-tuating in these classes. Just as in First Aid, it is only after completion of the advanced course that full benefit can be obtained from the study of the basic principles.

★ ★ ★ Home service workers have been working overtime this week, many of them giving three days instead of two. In four days more than 100 persons called at the office to ask for Red Cross service, according to



# Reports 'Looting'

By HELEN McLAUGHLIN gardenia corsage

Bessie Simon, above, executive secretary of "Peace Now," rethat pressure group's files at New York headquarters had been looted. She said letters from Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and copies of correspondence sent to former President Hoover, Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Robert Wood, former head of "America First," were missing.

Mrs. M. F. Roche, home service chairman. These vointeer workers go about their duties quietly and without fanfare. Little can be Told of the important services they per-form, because the confidential nature of many of the conferences precludes giving publicity. This week, however, many of those calling at the offices were ex-service men eeking assistance in filling out the papers for their mustering-out pay.
Perhaps no other phase of Red Cross
service reflects more clearly the high
would be the most desirable for the

What did you do today? Today, at the front he died. Today, what did you do? Next time you see a list dead and wounded, ask yourself: What have I done today for free-What can I do tomorrow hat will save the lives of men like this and help them win the war?
—Author Unknown.
—BUY BONDS

MY VICTORY GARDEN By OGDEN NASH Today, my friends, I beg your pardon, But I'd like to speak of my Victory Garden

With a hoe for a sword, and citronella for armor, ventured forth to become a On bended knee, and persipring

clammily, I pecked at the soil to feed my family. A figure than which there was

I toiled with the patience of Job But nothing turned out the way

-gharsley! They're making playshoes out of my celery, it's reclaimed rubber, and purplish yellery, Something crawly got into my

chives, My lettuce has hookworm, my cabbages has hives And I mixed the labels when

sowing my carrots; I planted birdseed—it came up Do you wondter then, that my arteries harden Whenever I think of my Victory Garden?

My farming will never make me I'm an agricultural ignoramus, So don't ask me tell a string bean

from a soy bean,
I can't even tell a girl bean from
a boy bean.
BUY BONDS Fifty per cent of Kharkov's buildings were found unsuitable for occupation after the Germans evacu-

# atted the Russian city. BUY BONDS-The first white man to explore the Rocky Mountain region wer trappers, who penetrated into the territory in 1811. Love Bids for Hearts with a

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# Prop Wash

The first event of graduation was the formal dance held at the Recreation building at the field. The PAAF orchestra played some very "smooth" numbers and the drummer Barbara Higgins, I gave another one of his super solos. was impossible to determine what yle of dress predominated, but Dorothy Taylor ex-president of C. W. C., wore a black taffeta with a white daisy chain; Loma Barmore e taffeta with a bronze net Ethel Davis had an orchid a dress and a corsage of gar-Esther Grable wore a moss reen taffeta dress and she also had

feta—crepe, velvet and satin were equally as popular. Shirley Graham looked lovely in a black velvet with datales appliqued around the neckdaisles appliqued around the neckline; she wore an orchid. Dottie
Beard's corsage of pink carnations
was very pretty with her dress of
light blue chiffon and lace. Maureen Venable had a white chiffon
dress with a black bolero and a red
rose in her half. Mrs. Frank Cookinham's green elbog length gloves
formed a pretty contrast with her ormed a pretty contrast with her rhite jersey dress with green and ilver sequins. She wore a corsage rtises and carnations in the roll of her hair in back. Another one who wore white was Betty Hoffman her corsage being of red and white carnations.

During the course of the evening Harry M. Neil announced his en-gagement to Margaret Beebe of Muskogee, Okla., who came to Pam-pa to attend the graduation ever-

Dorothy Brannon wore a black repe dress with sequins and a corsage of tea roses. Margie Keeler also wore a black crepe dress, the belt being a red and blue band.

The afore-mentioned are only papers for their phase of Red Cross Perhaps no other phase of Red Cross service reflects more clearly the high purpose and sincere endeavors of loyal home folk striving to bolster opinion that any shade from a white to pastel to dark wife or white to pastel to dark wife or

From all of the reports everyone seemed to be having a gay time and the dance was a huge success

The presentation of the wings was he moment everyone had looked forward to for a long time. The boys dressed in their officer's blouses and pink trousers made a very picturesque sight as they marched down the aisle to their seats in the center ection of the theater. Parents and uests were seated on either side. Major Marr pinned on the wings of Cadet Charles Grable, wing commander of 44-B. We can all imagine how proud his wife, Esther, nust have felt at that moment.

After a short but impressive talk y the Reverened F. P. Coupal, C. M., each man went onto the stage to be presented his wings by Major Robert H. Farrell and Arthur T. Ousley, squadron commanders of squadrons one and three respective-

none more dramatic-er
Alone with the bugs, and my never fails to bring a thrill to those connected with the air corps, was really sung with feeling. The National Anthem preceded the words, Hip, Hip, Hooray and all white gloves were thrown into the air.

Two planes were placed in front it shudda. Two planes were placed in front of the theater to form the backmy parsley?

I can give it to you in one word

ground for photographs of the wing pirning ceremony performed by

wives, parents and sweethearts of the mew officers.

It would be impossible to enumer-locate rooms and give them general locate rooms and give them general

aet the styles at graduation. How-ever several suits and jersey dresses were worn, but the most outstanding and attractive outfits from this re-

Barbara Higgins, president, anthe drapes for the day room was not yet available. Ruth Heitzler started her new duties as secretary by reading the minutes of the last meeting. Election of officers will take place Tuesday, Feb. 15. The new officers to be elected are vicepresident, secretary and treasurer. Also some one will be appointed to write the news for the Prop Wash column, so any of the girls in 44-D, who may be interested in doing same be sure to attend the next

neeting.
The advisability of having a bridge discussed. Many girls have already expressed their desire to learn and any new girls who are interested may have the opportunity of learnastructor at the meetings also was

Christine Meez, chairman, and en April 2 and Nov. olunteers served refreshments after the meeting was adjourned.

Marzalie Schlude, Christine Meek, Iris Taylor, Nancy Seeley and Mrs.

information regarding visiting days, etc., in connection with the field.

were worn, but the most outstanding and attractive outfits from this reporter's viewpoint were the uniforms. It doesn't seem possible that it was only four weeks ago the 44-C's were searching for rooms, crowding into the hotel lobbies and exchanging greetings with the ahead of us, but it is that Barbara Higgins, president, announced at the regular meeting of the C. W. C. that the material for the drapes for the day room was not yet avallable. Ruth Heitzler started her new duties as secretary usual number of rooms were not available. -BUY BONDS-

### Army, Navy School Tests March 15

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 — (P) — State School Supt. L. A. Woods said to-day that army-navy college qualifying tests will be held March 15 over the state in high schools and

Male citizens who will reach their from high school by candidates who failed on tests giveligible if they are not in the armed forces and can still meet the requirements.

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# Your Income Tax No. 8

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During 36 weeks of 1943 we rented one of the six rooms in house. Total rental received was \$144.00.

Expenses of operating our home were as follows:

Heat Lights Maid Service Repairs, etc. 32.43 30.00 166.40 21.27

If you own the house yourself, in-

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Compensation for sickness or in-

private settlement; gifts from per-

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the blank. Here they are:

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NOTE: If this room was kept available for rental the year around, was not used by the family, and was vacant part-time only for lack of a roomer, the entire \$147.50 can be deducted from rental received, and the room will show a deductible loss. If, when not rented, the room was used by the family or for guest purposes, only 36-52 of \$147.50 can be charged off, or \$102.11, in which case the room will show a profit of \$41.89. The same method would be used to find the proper rental charge for this room if it had been used as a home office or workshop by the family wage-earner.

By S. BURTON HEATH

**NEA Staff Correspondent** the house or apartment. Divide the The time has come to clean up total by six (the number of rooms) to get the expense of providing the income tax data, so that tomorrow room used for business, or rented. we can discuss the blank itself. Two things promised in earlier articles remain to be explained.

You can charge depreciation on the cost of the furnishings of the room. The Bureau of Internal Revenue reremain to be explained.

The first is in connection with use of part of your home to earn overall rate of depreciation for this purpose.

This happens most nly when a person does some or all of his work at home and is en-titled to rental for the space he uses, and in the case of families that rent cost of living, take the place of pays. The method of computing ex-s is the same in both cases. It e shown best by taking a typ-case of a brick building, depreciation can be shown best by taking a typ-

Let's assume a family has a house cent a year; in the case of a frame house, at 5 per cent a year. with six rooms, of which one either is used as an office by the wage-earner or is rented to a roomer.

If you rent your home, the computation is simple. Add your actual expenditure for rent, heat, lights iness use), maid service (hired, not your own work, and any other out-

**Wedding Anniversaries** Are occasions to be celebrated by having a photograph taken.

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PHONE 772

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.—Combe and Worley of Pampa have entered seven Herefords in the Southwestern

seven Hereiords in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, March 10-9, Manager Davis of the show announced today. Approximately \$65.000 in cash pre-miums will be distributed this year to contestants and exhibitors in all departments of the show. The premiums include more than \$30,000 for cattle and other livestock, \$10,400 for horse show classes and \$23,275 for contestants in the world championship rodeo.

A varied program of educational and amusement advantages will be presented during the nine-day show which will be held in the new Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum at Fort

daily at 2 and 8 p. m., and as a feature of the matinee rodeo performances the third annual contest for of-pocket expenses for maintaining cutting horses will be presented. The outlook for the livestock show bright this year in view of the

fact that average prices paid for purebred cattle at sales in recent weeks have been the highest in many years. Auction sales will provide many highlights for the Fort Worth show. Before the sale of the prize winning nimals of the show at 9 a. m., Friay, March 17, breed associations

will have auction sales as follows: Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, 1 p. m., Monday, March 13; Texas Hereford association, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 14: Texas Short-horn Breeders association, 9 a. m., Wednesday, March 15, and Texas Polled Hereford association, 1:30 p. is chargeable at the rate of 24 per m., March 15.
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**Equipment For Farmers Sought** 

Neither can you charge amortization payments on the mortgage, which WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P) Rep. Poage (D-Texas) has drafted legislation empowering the secretary of agriculture to requisition tractors and trucks no longer needported separately, but not included in the tax computation portion of

onservation work.

Poage said the equipment would jury received from insurance, work-men's compensation, court award or servation service, by grant or loan, no services; bequests and inheritances; marriage settlements; pen-

ippine group, only 2,441 have names sions and disability allowances to war veterans or their families; in-terest on adjusted service bonds; value of quarters provided by a parish to its clergyeman; allowances made to support of a dependent below the support of a dependent ed in repayment of loans, unless the loan previously was written as a bad debt; "dividends" from mutual Nolan are in the cast insurance companies; insurance re-ceived by reason of the death of the

### Grable Featured In Combes, Worley **Put Herefords** New Fox Filmusical In Stock Show



Betty Grable and Robert Young, above, with Adolphe Menjou, are the principals in Fox's "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," technicolor filmusical showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the La-Nora. Theme is the story of Grable as the girl from Brooklyn who wins fame and fortune in London. Gordon and Warren songs, "My Heart Tells' Me," and "The Wishing Waltz," "Going to the Country Fair," and "My Sam," are a highlight.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A twin-bill opens the week at the Rex. Showing there today, tomorrow, and Tuesday are Hal Roach's "Prairie Chickens" with Rosemary La Planche, Jimmy Rogers, Noah tour to entertain the men in the to soil conservation, drainage, irsons for whom you have performed no services; bequests and inheritunces; marriage settlements; pensupersons for whom you have performed no services; bequests and inheritunces; marriage settlements; pensupersons for whom you have performed no services; bequests and public bodies organized under state laws.

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Seabce Salute
A new Republic picture, "The Fighting Seabces", salutes the construction battalions of the navy. Dennis O'Keefe and Susan Haybrit and Susan Haybrit and Susan Haybrit and Salurday and Salurday. Thursday, Friday, and Salurday. Passage To Marseille

base tour entertaining the men on service will be on hand in New York for the world premiere of "Passage to Marseille." Bobart's newest starring vehicle. This War-ner Bros., picture opens at the Hollywood theatre Wednesday for

long-run engagement.
In New York now, and waiting to greet the Bogarts is Michele Mor-gan, the French actress who plays opposite Bogart in "Passage to Mar-seille." Miss Morgan has been vis-iting with her husband, Pvt. William Marshall of the U. S. Army who is hospitalized here. MONTH'S BEST PICTURE

"Destination Tokyo," the story of our men in a submarine on a mission, as produced by Warner Bros., has been given the January Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award. The selection is made each month by the National Screen council on the basts of outstanding merit and suitability of a picture for family entertain-

"Thousands Cheer" (MGM), was the runnere-up for the Award and these other January releases re-ceived Honorable Mention: "Gung Ho!" (Univ.). "No Time for Love" (Para), "Government Girl" (RKO) and "What a Woman!" (Col). They are pictures which the council considers suitable for the whole fam-

Cary Grant in "Destination Tokyo", others are Jess, army, stationed in

NEWS OF OUR MEN....WOMEN

and Mrs. James A. Darnell, Box 363, Alanreed, has been promoted to sergeant at Alexandria Field, Alexandria. La a second air force installa-

lahoma.

Passage To Marseille

"If Uncle Sam's transport service operates on schedule. Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Mayo Methot, who have been on an overseas USO base tour entertaining the men on same field; Russell H. Snow, 423 Other Panhandle graduates, showing home towns and fields, included Herbert L. Frederick, second lieutenant. Borger, at Altus. Okla: Flight Officer Elbert G. Horton, Clarendon, Aloe; Wesley Powell,

Clarendon, Ellington, Carroll A. Redman, second lieu-tenant, 606 Kendrick, Dalhart, Aloe; John S. Thompson, Dumas, Pampa Bruce E. Stewart, second lieutenant, McLean, Moore; Melvin D. Cleek, econd lieutenant, Panhandle, Blackland; Glenn L. Pratt, second lieutenant, Route 2, Panhandle, Altus; Wayne B. Lee, second lieutenant, 611 W. 2, Perryton, Foster; Reece Nor man, second licutenant, Wellington,

T-Sgt. Ray Reeves, 20, AAF, son f Mrs E B Reeves of Alanreed. according to a war department telegram received in Alanreed, County The News.

Sergeant Reeves was a radioman and gunner on a Liberator B-24, stationed in England. He has been overseas since May, 1943, and had seen service in North Africa prior to assignment to the British Isles. The sergeant, who in civilian life was an employe of the Cabot companies and of the Texas highway Garfield Waits Call
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# **TODAY on the HOME FRONT**

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

By HALE BOYLE
ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT
IN ITALY, Jan. 25—(Delayed)—(P)
—"Toothpick Acres" would satisfy
any American Legionnaire as a reasonable facsimile of a first World

As the French countryside was chopped to firewood then, so is the Italian countryside now. The ruin is concentrated in a valley which

sino corridor to Rome.

This corridor is the natural route to the Italian capital. We know it and the Nazis know it. They have both feet braced against the doorway leading to the corridor, and the hinges of this door are the mountains around Cassino. We appear to be operating on the principle that it is easier to unhinge the door than to pound it in with a bloody fist. That means flanking instead of head-on assaults.

The easiest avenue to Rome is highway No. 6, a well-surface. highway No. 6, a well-surfaced road which curves past Cassino. Rome is

75 miles away by Flying Fortress, but farther by jeep. "Toothpick Acres" stretches on each side of this highway into the

pastures and bordering hills on the approach to Cassino.

For weeks some of the heaviest

artillery concentrations of the war were fired into this valley. It was pounded daily by bombs. The Nazis still shell the highway trying to halt traffic pouring up to the front. The vehicles pause, then race through the danger zone, trusting to make it between bursts. They usualy do. You have a 99 to 1 chance. The old gray towns clinging to the rick-ridged hills—San Vittore, Venafro, Cavaro-have been reduced to roofless, pock-marked piles of masonry where ragged Italian families still try to lead furtive and aimless lives. Their ambition is to miss the next shell, but not the next They don't know exactly

where either is coming from.
In a winding five-mile drive along a side road through the center of this stricken area I passed thousands of olive trees, each one scarred during the metal rain that has fallen with shocking forces. Hundreds of trees in the heart of "Toothpick Acres'—you can pick a toothpick from every limb—have been shred-ded by direct hits and stud the barren fields like limping men.

Nothing, not even the most shat-tered town, gives such a sense of utter desolation.

Serene above this battered valley a Benedictine monastery sits un-damaged, looking down on Cassino which has a population of 16,000, and boasts Pope Gregory the First as her greatest son. He went to Rome from the monastery.

The dwelling of the white clad The dwelling of the white clad friars was built in the 18th century on the ruins of an older heritage and a Roman temple American gunners are under orders to withhold fire from the area

of the monastery. ON THE 5TH ARMY FRONT IN tion. Sergeant Darnell attended Alanreed High school where he was army's new arctic suits are striking on baseball, basketball and football a fresh winter fashion note on the cams.

Three Pampas were among the 470

Italian landscape. Soldiers are scrambling for this heavy duty garb. graduating on Feb. 8 from 11 AAF advanced schools in Texas and Oklahoma.

William S. Gray, 505 N. Cuyler, ally designed for ski troopers and

sion of the zoot suit," said Lieut Frank Hedley of Leonia, N. J., offi-

New Jersey; Graham, AAF, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls; and E. B. Father of the four brothers died a Pvt. E. Neal Holden has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga.

to A. S. T. Unit, Box 129, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. S-Sgt. Rex M. Shearer has been transferred from Waycross, Ga., to the flexible gunnery school, For Myers, Fla.

cer in an advanced infantry battal-"It's the nearest thing to Palm Beach we've found yet on this front," said Pvt. Vincent B. Marchi-it was in Lincoln's time. Indeed,

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Democrais Accused

it may well be greater.' The correspondents corps has gone outdoorsy, leaving their billets in an old Italian building for a small tent town within hearing distance of the front.

uncomfortable and worrying how he stands in the judgment books.

—Cooke county, has gone over the Fourth War Loan, campaign, ex-

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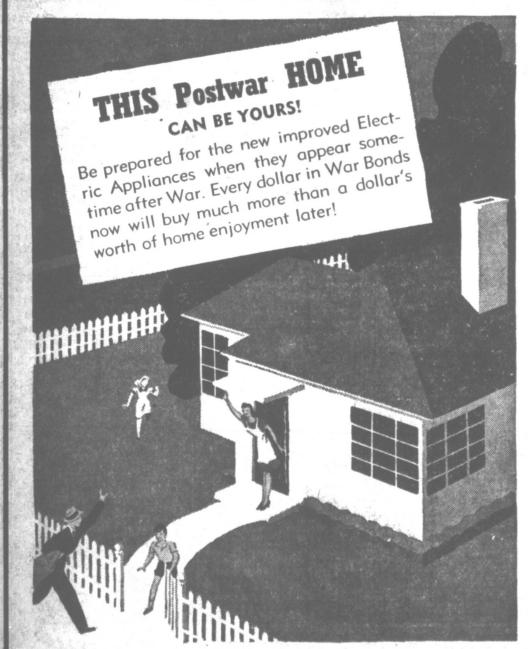




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The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

G. H. KYLE For County Commissioner Precinct 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON

For County Commissioner Precinct 1
ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Attorney B. S. VIA

For District Clerk For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. E. CLENDENNEN

State Republicans To Meet in Houston DALLAS Feb. 12-(P)-The Re-

publican state executive committee today selected Houston for the meeting place of the party's state convention May 23 to select delegates for the national convention of June 26 in Chicago. The committee voted unanimous-ly for Houston after hearing an invitation from Otto Letzerich, mem-ber of the Harris county Republimonarchs still solidly enthroned.

BUY BONDS

can committee. No other invitations were extended.
Selection of the convention city was virtually the sole order of bus-iness before the committee meeting, presided over by Hugh E. Exum of Amarillo, state chairman.

Doll Shop Owner Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-(AP)-Velvaoday after having pleaded innocent to a federal grand jury indictment charging she used "a code and de-vice" to conceal from censorship contents of a letter addressed to Ar-

Mrs. Dickinson, a California-born university graduate, pleaded inno-cent yesterday shortly after return of the indictment. It charged the letter was mailed from New York last March 1 and was addressed to Mrs. Inez Lopez de Molinali in

Buenos Aires, Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell fixed Febr. 21 for her trial, and or-dered her continued in \$25,000 bail after Assistant U. S. Attorney Ed-ward C. Wallace expressed belief the letter's contents, related to this nation's defense, were intended to

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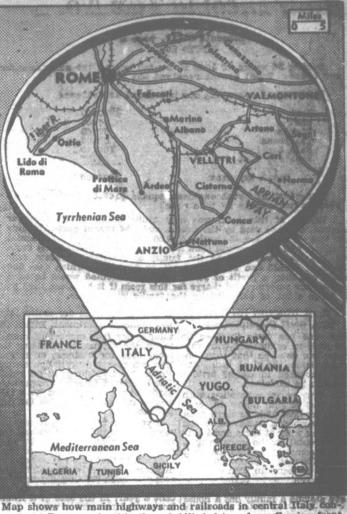
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All Roads Lead to Rome . . .



verge at Rome, main objective of Allied drives from Cassino front and Anzio area, where inland thrusts have cut famous Appian Way.

Algonquin Now Hospital Ship A GULF COAST PORT (Delayed) The good ship Algonquin, bow-

pointed on a mission of man rebuilding, cleared here this morning for a bloody land where American boys are meeting pain and death. One of many being activated under the army's program of immediate medical attention for men under fire, and designed, port officials said. to give "the most complete surgical attention and knowledge in the world" to this nation's wounded, the

Algonquin, a remodeled former Gal-veston to New York passenger liner, now is an army hospital ship. Already accredited with 13 crossings as a troop transport, the 5,945-ton vessel has undergone a new face-lifting operation in a Mobile.

Inside her brightly lighted and red crossed hall are two completely equipped operating rooms; X-ray room; dental clinic; laboratories; general and special wards; diet kitchens: a "washed air system"; a modern laundry; special refrigera-tion machinery and ice boxes; three separate lighting systems, and a two-way public address communica-

She has the capacity of a 500-bed hospital—a hospital nine stories high and a city block through. On the ship may be performed practically any service available in a hospital ashore and among the medical supplies aboard are serums, plasma On the bridge at her sailing

day before dawn was Capt. Paul G. Gerhard, 35 years a seaman and master of the Algonquin since her launching in 1932. Directing army medical personnel and supplies was Lt. Col. John D. Shea, of Fort Worth, U. S. army

medical corps, commander and chief surgeon. BUY BONDS EGYPTIAN KING IS 24 CAIRO, Feb. 12—(P)—King Fa-rouk of Egypt is 24 years old today. In an era of swan songs for roy-alty, he remains one of the world's

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12 —(P)—The New Yorker magazine notified its contributors yesterday that it had ended its agreement with the Readmaterial, contending that it is jected to the "Digest's indirect crass tive function, which is a threat to the free flow of ideas and to the independent spirit."

In a letter to its contributors, the New Yorker asserted that "the Di-gest started out as a reprint man azine, but grew into something of different. Nowadays a large pro-portion of its contents is frankly original with the Digest, and no print material much actually inates in the office of the Die other magazine for first publica

available for comment on the Yorker's action.
BUY BONDS Pilot Sought In

Louisiana Lake

Army and navy searching continued today to comb the wat of Lake Pontchartrain for an arm pursuit plane pilot who bailed out over the water yesterday after dropping from a maneuvering to mation of aircraft.

Identity of the missing pilot was

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12-(A)-

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These Are Americans of Corregidor



These are some of the Americans of Corregidor. They yielded to Japan's superior forces in what they thought was honorable surrender. They are being marched off to captivity. But many of them died on the way, and more died in prison camp, victims of the Japs' inhuman treatment, whose revelation through the U.S. Army and Navy report shocked the nation,

# **Trio of Texas** Marines Lauded For Gallantry

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI-FIC- (Delayed)—Three Toxas Marines, two sergeants and a private first class, have been praised for "conspicuous gallantry and extraor-dhary heroism," during the battle Tarawa, by their commanding

Bruce Redman, of Colorado City; Sergeant William F. Hyde, Jr., of Mabank, and Pfc. George O. Smith of San Antonio.

All three Marines landed on Tarawa Nov. 20, the day of the initial

When the demolition crew was nned down, "Platoon Sergeant dman ran to the side of the my fortification and wiped out position with hand grenades ofte the fire of enemy snipers and machine guns trying to stop him," his commanding officer said

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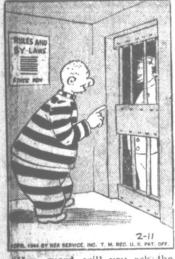
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On several occasions, he made a target of himself to draw enemy fire so that their positions could be located. He was finally seriously nded while repairing one of his men's weapons.

On the day following the initial attack. Sergeant Hyde and the men he was leading were pinned down by machine gun fife and hand greides coming from a pill box.

"Sergeant Hyde, with utter disregard for his own safety," his commander said, "crawled forward across 20 yards of open and level ground to knock out the pillbox



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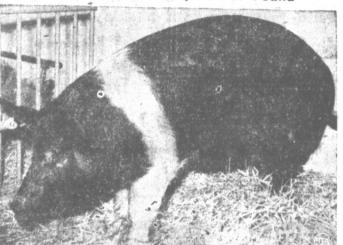
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### Pork on Hoof-\$70,055 Per Pound



Pictured above is undoubtedly the highest priced pork in the world. She's Iowa Queen, 300-pound gilt who, at war bond augretion at Freuhaf Farms, near Cedar Rapids, Ia., brought total of \$21,016,500, or \$70,055 per pound. Donated to war loan cause by Freuhaf Brothers, world's largest auto truck trailer manufacturers, Iowa Queen was bought, turned back and resold nine times in 15 minutes of frenzied finance. Largest sale was for \$15,000,000 to Des Moines Bankers Life Co. Final sale was to the Killien to Des Moines Bankers Life Co. Final sale was to the Killian store, which, for \$11,500 in bonds got the porker.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

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The unit volunteer for the fight-

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arties of American soldiers.

Private Smith saw that more men were needed to hold the ground that had been gained from the last that the last that had been gained from the last that the last that the last that the last that had been gained from the last that the that had been gained from the Japs on the first day of the attack.

Are Ready For Working his way back to the beach under fire, "he boldly walked through enemy sniper fire along a 50-yard strip of beach where he SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI found groups of men along the sea wall, his commanding officer said.

wall, his commanding officer said.
"By informing these men of the ugency of the situation, Smith succeeded in gathering a considerable of men whom he immediately led to the front in the face of heavy

Smith continued to go to the beach to get reinforcements. After he unit had enough men to continue to advance, Smith led carryng details to the beach to get am nunition and supplies to the front linus.

While on one of these carrying parties Smith was wounded in the face. He refused treatment until others, whom the thought had more severe injuries, were aided.

THE TIDE IS TURNING
POCATELLO, Idaho—At the University of Idaho, southern branch station for navy V-12 trainees, this notice appeared on a bulletin board: the V-12 and release a

WAVE for duty."
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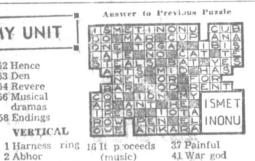
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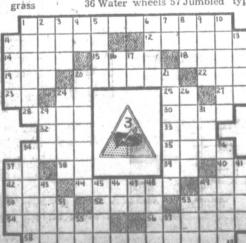
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# Not 4 Freedoms

(New York Daily News)

We have a feeling that when this war is over the American people by and large will be pant-ing for just one freedom, not for

Freedom From Bureaucracy That freedom will be freedom from unreasonable Federal Govrnment control of every Amrican's private and business life. We have no such freedom now, in wartime, It seems beyond dispute that when we got into the war it was necessary for the Government to take away some of our liberties. A nation cannot fight a first-class war and remain quite as free and easy as it was

peacetime. But we think we would be fighting this war more effective-ly, and certainly with more enthusiasm, if the Government had not grabbed most of traditional liberties and were not now try-ing to grab the rest of them.

Tyranny On Farms
We're all caught in this clutch
of Government control, The farmers—on whom we all depend for food—are in a particularly bad way. Their plight was described graphically the other day in an editorial in the respected Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Tribune, from which we quote:

"Alert, competent, doubtlessly efficient, and very aggressive young men—some of them of the same age as the farmers' sons who are in Italy or Alaska or New Guinea— tell the farmer to do this and the farmer to do that, and as you hear them and see their reams of paper handouts you grow desperately angry .

"Haven't these smart young men with the C cards on their auto windshields ever driven outside the city limits to see the old men and women and children-men in their 70s and children of 12 and 14 years—driving the tractors, loading the hay, cultivating the crops, filling the silos, getting the milk and pork and canning crops to the processing plants from which they want to feed the khaki-clad Army strewn over five continents? "Have we ourselves gone com-

pletely crazy, or is it, as we be-lieve, completely wrong to harry and heckle and worry and drive these old men and children who in 1942 and again in 1943 have broken all food production rec-ords in history?" Confusion Confounded

But the farmer is not the only member of the national communit; who feels the paralyzing hand of centralized government closing around his throat.

Not content with the effective

Baruch plan for keeping war plant workers from changing jobs too often and without adequate cause, the Administration is now pressing Congress for a national labor draft law to place every able-bodied man and woman in the country at the absolute disease. lute disposal of the Government. Business men are told what (Pelayed)—The "dead end kids" the United States Marines corps

outfit, the "kids" earned their name are rationed; and the rationing many months ago when training on the West Coast. Welded together by their specialized schooling on how the life training of the life training of training or how the life training of training or how the life training of training or how the life tr to kill Japs efficiently and silently with their bare hands knives or any weapon at hand, they became widely varying regulations, with all sorts of ingenious devices for making both rationers and rationed crazier than they naturally are, and with the Administra-tion reserving the right to change the rules at will and without no-

ing on Makin after "capturing" two smaller nearby islands. After three days beside army troops on the Makin front, they also volunteered tice. The income tax is tough enough already, as regards the rates, but that does not satisfy the Administration. It must needs rub it in for the fighting on Tarawa, but their commanding officer decided by sending income tax payers this year a return blank so com-Leader of the "kids" is Albert J. Hora, Marine torps gunnery sergeant from Baltimore, Md. He led his "kids" in the first American landing in the Makin area—an island across the channel from Maland across the channel from plicated that people are fleeing kin so a navy task force could come fessed that he can't understand close enough to support landing the new income tax form. An even grimmer jest than that is the re-"We found Jap gun emplace-nents but no Japs," he said. Three hours later, the "kids" inport that the form stumped some operative in Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's own Treaaded another island, but again ound none of the enemy. Tired of sury department. caking islands where there was no resistance the Marines went back

Take Back Our Freedom And so it goes. But that is only the half of it,

to their ship and volunteered for The other half is that the Adthe fighting on Makin itself.
"The next morning we landed on ministration puts out hints from Makin," Hora continued. "Wading in, we were under fire from Jap snipers. We were ordered up to the time to time that all these "controls", as they are prettily called, will have to be preserved for a considerable time after the war ends. When the war will end is front lines and again the Jap snipers kept at us. I got one, because one of my 'kids' saw him fall from another question, since another pet idea of the Administration is The "deadend kids," most of them that formal peace should not be in their late teens or early 20's include (all privates first class):

Cecil W. Swinnea of Freeport, declared for several years after the guns cease firing.

Tex.; James C. Sutton of near Fort Worth, and James B. Rogers of It is up to the American people to drop some of their docility if they want freedom from continu-ous Government interference with Winchester, Va., in the Shenantheir private lives for as long as doah valley, was taken and retaken 72 times in the war between the they live. We believe they will never get that freedom back as long as Mr. Roosevelt remains in

### the White House. Eleanor May Visit Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she may visit servicemen at United States bases in the Caribbean. The first lady told her press con-ference that such a trip is under consideration but no final decision

has been reached. "The boys there (in Caribbean posts) are struggling against the feeling that they endure loneliness and what for?" she explained. "They feel out of it. If I make the trip it would be because my going might give them the feeling they're doing an essential job."

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The South Atlantic coastal area of the United States is virtually depopulated today because the boll weevil destroyed cotton, forcing the growers to microste.

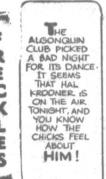
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(All other markets closed in obser-ance of Lincoln's birthday.)

Lincoln's birthday.)
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TODAY

on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow

and George Zielke WASHINGTON. (P)-Shoe ration-

OPA says it expects to continue to

ed "tight," and army needs are in-

So the current airplane stamp No

is a year old. What's the outlook?

21 weeks.

creasing.

# **British Escape Nazi Trap At Beachhead by Narrow Squeak**

New York Herald Tribune correspondent, representing the ed American Press.

ON THE ANZIO BEACH- ed for tank support. ping thousands of British troops in a salient that then existed north of Carroceto, below Rome.

Fortunately, the enemy was able Fortunately, the enemy was able to interpose fewer than 1,000 troops between the isolated British spear-to fall back and, in bitter fighting, head and the main Allied force. In clear the highway. The gap was the fierce, confused fighting, the closed at 2:30 a. m. and an hour

the trap but took 300 prisoners.

The bulk of the British force was The bulk of the British force was extracted. Some equipment was lost.
Until late Friday, the situation Germans began pouring in again the main highway and preventing situation.

tanks to come to the aid of the Dawn found Mark VI tanks (Tinarrowed the gap somewhat.

Every enemy gun seemed trained off.
on the long, thin salient where the British spearhead had halted 18 had increased greatly.

initial thrust carried them to Campo di Carno. A second jump took them to Carroceto, where they crushed the first German counterprotections and rifle fire. By noon, all wire communications had been cut. The attack against the Latium bridge-head. Finally in hard fighting, they head. Finally in hard fighting, they cut the main railway line at Campoleone and were a half mile beyond when all signs suddenly turn-

The Germans bided their time, waiting until fresh troops and armor came down from northern Italy. en they struck hard at both sides of the neck of the salient. Twenty minutes after the attack

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

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started, forward units reported that the main enemy pressure apparently was coming from the right. Soon stributed by the Associated Press German troops began infiltrating WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN the right flank. One company call-

head. Feb. 8.—(Delayed)—It may be revealed that a German counterattack on the night of Feb. 3 attained initial success and succeeded for several hours in traphical forms. It was estimated that at midnight, nearly a battalion of Germans had broken through. They overran the main highway far behind the British line and for a

Oddly, the Germans failed to British infantry not only broke up later some companies were able to report: "Situation normal."

remained very disturbing. Reserves from the right. Headquarters was were put on the alert by the enemy warned that tanks would be needed capture of high ground dominating at the first light to restore the

isolated force. A counterattack gers) squatting on the low ridge a launched from the main Allied line few hundred yards east of the highway. Tank destroyers bravely took them on and, ignoring casualties, The German attack started an them on and, ignoring casualties, hour before midnight Thursday. finally succeeded in driving them But now the pressure on the left

At 11 o'clock, the Germans threw The curious thing was that every- in fresh troops and sent a large body expected it. From the beginning the British had shoved ahead of the main bridgehead line. Their initial thrust carried them to Cambridgehead line. Their while contact was maintained by initial thrust carried them to Cambridgehead line. Their while contact was maintained by motorcycle messengers who speed it was the bisbessengers who speed it was scores of Germans went free be-

> At 4 o'clock, an Allied relief force Association Elects attacked from Carroceto with a mission to close the one-mile gap. The position of isolated forward eleseemed desperately critical. They were being subjected to incessant artillery pounding while tanks harassed their rear.
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> Development A. McCarty.
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To reach their lines of combat, he British relief force sped by truck up the highway plastered by enemy shells. The moving was remarkably free of casualties -only executive vice president, one driver was wounded.

both sides. The Germans failed to of Spanish and Indian.

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John Ke above, is the new commander of the 12th U.S. Army Air Force, based on North Africa. Lieut.-Gen. Succeeding Spaatz, Cannon will also head Northwest Africa tactical air force, which embraces British and other Allied planes as well as American.

commit enough troops to seal off the salient. The British, with too few tanks among the forward elewas at hand to round them up.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 12.-(AP) New president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association is John W. Development Co. who succeeds J

The organization's board of di-rectors yesterday named Eddie Kadane to the vice presidency, succeeding Thomas, and re-elected Fred Schmann to his third term as

-BUY BONDS-As in most battles, opportunities for a decision were forfeited by itants of Honduras are a mixture

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Also 48 Pair

Ladies Dress Shoes giving 30-day advance notice of any expiration date on shoe stamps. OPA calculates that 10,000,000 pairs will be released ration-free under the order permitting sale of 15 per cent of stocks of women's shoes (based on Sept. 30 inventories) at prices of not more than \$3 a pair. The problem of children's shoes has been a knotty one. All kinds of suggestions—like giving two pairs with a child's stamp—have been con-sidered, but OPA figures the best answer yet is the present plan: Per-mitting local ration boards to issue special shoe stamp for anyone who hasn't two wearable pairs.
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The largest army in Central America is that of Guatemals

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OPA Can Find No

**Broken Window** 

A problem faced the county rationing board Saturday and not a single one of its multiple regulations could be applied. The question is "who threw the stick that broke out a window," in the office which located on the second floor of

Lee Harris, court house cus todian, thinks the smashed window is the result of someone hurling a stick at the fifth wing of the sparrow command, which makes the court house its head-

plication was turned down.

Meanwhile, a cardboard pan-el, from one of the countless cartons the office receives, has been installed, shutting out the cold air. So far, the OPA hasn't is-

report the broken window. BUY BONDS-

The rationeers remained non-comittal when asked if the bro-ken pane might not be work of someone whose tire or tube ap-

of this class unloaded here are sellsued any form with the neces-sary seven copies on which to

About 56 per cent of the white population of South Africa is of Dutch

Hog Floor Off As Speculators Buy

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(P)-Although he government has guaranteed a floor price of \$13.75, Chicago basis, to farmers for all hogs weighing from 200 to 330 pounds of good and choice quality, not all the animals

> ng at that price today.
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> The point is that the support leve applies only when hogs are purchased by packers. It is through government subsidy payments to packers that the support level is maintained. When bought by speculators, hogs weighing 200 to 330 pounds

have no "floor."

Packers, unable to obtain "government weights" for less than the \$13.75 price without forfeiting their subsidy payments, have shown a preference for hogs outside of the support bracket. Speculators and country buyers, however, do not come under the subsidy ruling and are subside to mychase animals at a are able to purchase animals at a lower price.

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