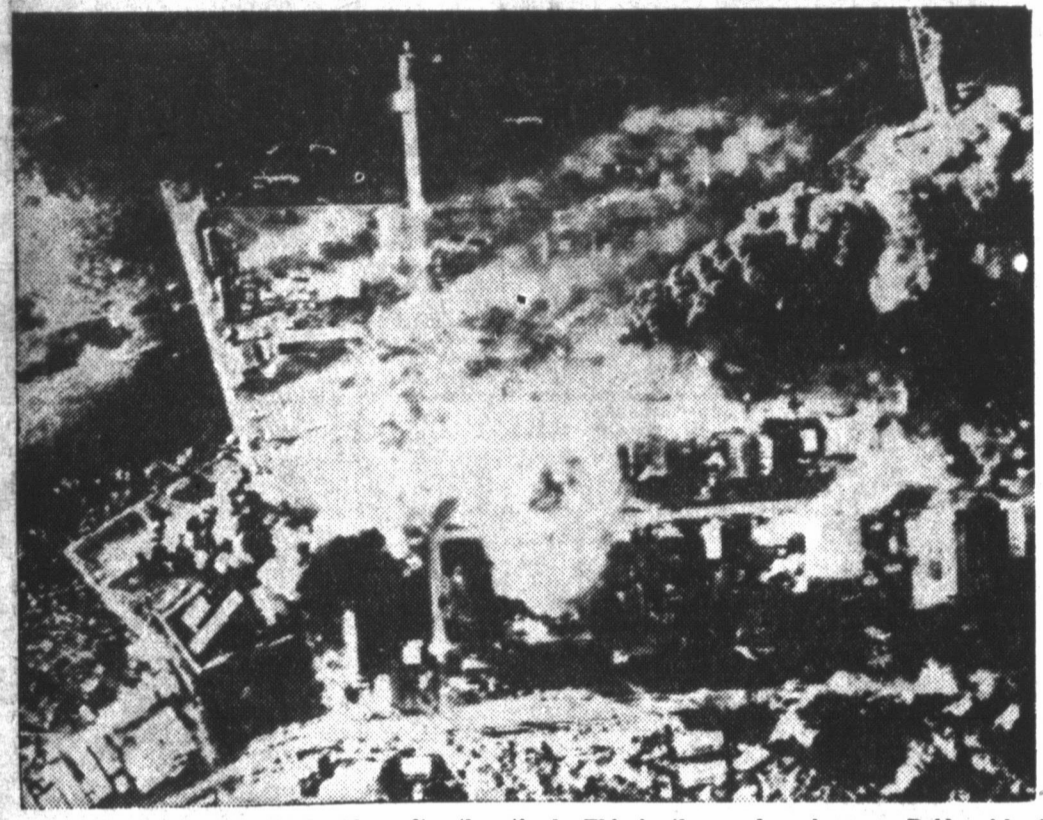


Myth of Truk's Impregnability Exploded by Great Naval Fleet



Japan's great base at Truk ablaze after the attack. This is the seaplane base on Dublon island. Fragmentation clusters and incendiary bombs are falling. Bright spots on ground are incendiary bombs exploding. Note Jap planes caught on the ground some of them with wings folded.—(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto).

(The following eye-witness account of the mighty American smash at Japan's mid-Pacific base at Truk last Feb. 16 and 17 is the first detailed account by a war correspondent of the battle action.)

By LEIF ERICKSON ABOARD A BATTLESHIP OFF TRUK, Caroline Islands, Feb. 17.—(Delayed)—(AP)—This task force of aircraft carriers and new battle-ships—the greatest concentration of naval striking power in history—has

exploded the myth of Truk's impregnability. A surprise lightning strike out of the cloudy dawn by Helicot fighters wiped out nearly all the planes defending this kingly Japanese fortress and supply base in the Caroline Islands. In all, 127 Japanese planes were destroyed in the air and 74 on the ground—a total of 201 planes destroyed. More than 50 more planes on the ground were damaged. After the first fighter strike, a

steady parade of Avenger torpedo planes and new Helldiver divebombers blasted targets at will for most of the two days. Now we are retiring with Truk's Lagoon well littered with sunken ships and burned-out hulks. Thirty-six ships were caught in the lagoon anchorage the first day and one of its protecting airdromes. Five there were left on the last strike before we pulled out. Carrier-based bombers set fire to fuel and

Livestock Show Set for Thursday, Rain or Shine

The sixth annual Junior Livestock show will be held at Recreation park Thursday, rain or shine. Tom Cox, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee, said this morning. Entries must be in place at 9 a. m. Thursday. Judging will begin at 9:30 a. m. The sale will start at 3 p. m.

A committee including a group of FFA students from Pampa High school and some of the 4-H club boys was busy today putting the sales arena in order for the show and sale.

Meanwhile, the FFA students and 4-H club boys in Gray county are all putting the last minute feeding and grooming touches to their calves and pigs which will be entered in the show.

The following entries have been made: C. O. Criswell, assistant coach at Pampa High school, has taken over the high school's FFA entries which were fed under the direction of Fred Wills. These entries include the following:

- Donald Walberg, calf, breeder, R. S. McConnell; Billy Russell, calf, Rosie, breeder, Harlow Osborne; C. W. Osborne, 2 pigs, breeder, George Bagby; Jim McCracken, 3 Hampshire pigs; Don Walberg, 2 pigs, breeder, Bagby; Kenneth Stephens, gilt, Patsy, breeder, Mike; Scooper, Joe Stone, gilt, matchless, breeder, Bagby; Archie Manes, 2 gilts; John Baggerman, 1 gilt, breeder, E. S. Ballow; C. W. Osborne, 2 gilts, Maggie and Becky, breeders, Bagby and Morris; Jim McCracken, 1 gilt, breeder, Bagby.

The following FFA entries under the supervision of C. J. Magee, vocational teacher at McLea, have been made: Don Montgomery, 2 calves, Scotty

Legion Post Launches Membership Drive

Marking a vigorous effort to swell its membership, Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion and Pampa Vulture 953 of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Combs-Worley building basement.

Invited to attend the session are all men who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces of this nation in World War I or 2, whether Legion members or not.

Dan E. Williams, chief of rate of the local vulture, said today that invitations had been given to Lou J. Roberts, Borger, grande chef de gare (the highest state 40 and 8 title), and to Lew Fields, Amarillo membership chairman, to be present at the meeting Thursday.

Commander of the local Legion post is Roy S. Bourland. The 40 and 8 vulture is an affiliate of the Legion organization.

Frank Smith, who did a magnificent job in being chairman of the 1943 Red Cross roll call, when Gray county doubled its quota, being one of the first to wear the Red Cross roll call emblem of 1944 today.

Pampa Garage and Storage General Repairing-Skelly Products, 113 N. First, Ph. 978—Adv.

Submarines Destroy 14 More Jap Ships

(By The Associated Press) American submarines have destroyed 14 more Japanese ships, the navy announced today, and Allied airmen in the South Pacific have spread more than 370 tons of explosives over Japan's island defenses, with most of the destruction heaped on Rabaul, the tottering enemy base on New Britain.

Navy Secretaries Frank Knox said the newest victims of American submarines included 11 medium cargo

Cattle Raisers Rap Subsidies

HOUSTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers' association in executive session unanimously approved a resolution condemning food subsidies as inflationary. President Claude K. McCan of Victoria announced today.

The resolution, McCan told reporters, asserted in part that "subsidies are inflationary in themselves and are unnecessary as far as the meat business is concerned."

McCan opened the 68th annual convention of the association with a discussion of government price regulations as related to the nation's meat supply.

McCan and Rep. Kleberg attribute the nation's meat scarcity to government price regulations, both maintaining that the solution lies in the free market.

"When the board was set up, it was supposed to bring supplies into co-ordination with demand," McCan said in an interview, and it was supposed to be clothed with authority to control prices.

"But it was not. And the result is all the difficulties we have now with periods of famine alternating with glut of the market."

Kleberg of Corpus Christi, a former president of the association, asserted in a separate interview that the trouble is that "the government officials vested with the authority have thought of the problem of price control in piecemeal rather than as a whole picture."

"They completely disregarded the hog-corn theory in fixing their prices and feed prices are not in line with the ceiling on live cattle," he said. "Results are that feed lot operations have stopped."

Supply and demand can control prices better than government formulas, he declared, stating that corn prices have jumped from 72 cents to \$1.16 in recent years and that beef on the foot has not undergone a comparable rise.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51—Adv.

WLB Orders Borger Workers to Jobs

DALLAS, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The eighth regional war labor board today directed local 463 of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) immediately to instruct its members to return to work and set the B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber plant at Borger back into production.

The board's directive described the plant as "vital to the war effort."

The war labor board office here described the work stoppage by about 300 workers at the Borger plant Saturday as the first legal strike since the Japanese occupation of Mukden, capital of Manchuria, in September, 1931.

These officials said the union gave 30-day notice of intention to strike and held the strike vote last Friday under supervision of the national labor relations board, as provided under the Smith-Connally act.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Vol. 41, NO. 274. 16 PAGES TODAY PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Meat Ration Values Are Cut

Change Is Effective On Sunday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Fewer ration points will be required for pork and many beef cuts beginning Sunday. The office of price administration, reporting a larger civilian allotment of meat available for March than had been anticipated, announced the good news for housewives today. The increased supplies are confined to pork and beef. The point values of veal, lamb and mutton cuts are not changed. Butter will remain at 16 points a pound and there is no change in the present values of cheese, lard and all other fats and dairy products.

The war food administration said the adjustment in ration values is designed to help reduce stocks of meat which together with other perishables, are crowding cold storage facilities.

This is the season, it was explained, when room must be provided for the butter that will be produced during the spring and early summer. Additional room is needed also for eggs.

Civilian allocation of meats has been increased by nearly 550,000,000 pounds for the January-March quarter. Some of this extra allocation already has moved to consumers under the special ration coupons, but much of it still remains in storage.

Only the values of spare ribs are unaffected in a general reduction of points. Beef cuts used for many variety meals and some types of sausage also are decreased in ration cost.

The reductions came as a surprise since the OPA had indicated that point values would be boosted steadily during the next few months. Marketing of more livestock than had been anticipated was given as the principal reason for the reduction.

The lower meat point values also make full allowance to the housewife, said Price Administrator Chester C. Conover, who said that with ration stamps now to be worth 10 points each, she gets one red point a week less to spend.

A large share of the meat available to civilians during March will be pork—in fact, pork will make up

See RATION, Page 6

Russian Guns Bombard Pskov; Forts Pound Brunswick Again

(By The Associated Press) Pskov was reported under Russian artillery bombardment today as the Red army moved within six miles of the Baltic gateway city and struck within 12 miles of Latvia in swift advances which enveloped 650 settlements in the north. The British radio said the Russians had fought within sight of Pskov and now were battling within 10 miles of the German defenses against stiff resistance. Flying Fortresses struck deep into Northwest Germany again to bomb Brunswick and its major aircraft plant, while medium bombers and fighters attacked the French invasion coast. It was the 19th foray

of seven U. S. bombers in February, more than in any previous month. A Swedish cavalry officer asserted after a tour of Germany that Nazi industries in the much-bombed Ruhr were working full blast despite heavy Allied bombings which had been reputed to have knocked out the Ruhr as an effective arsenal. The officer said the Germans were able to restore plants within two or three months after bombings. Fifth Army troops in the Anzio beachhead of Italy improved their positions and repelled a German attack southwest of Carroccio in small scale fighting. Rome airfields were bombed for the second straight day.

With snow melting rapidly on the Eighth Army's Adriatic front, British troops moved forward at one place and took some high ground. Artillery shells whined about deadlocked Cassino where patrols were active. Allied planes flew 600 sorties including assaults on Ancona, Chieti and Terni. American republics were exchanging secret reports on the festering Argentine situation. Acting Foreign Minister Diego Mason asserted there would be no change in Argentine foreign policy. A deputy in the Uruguayan chamber of deputies expressed alarm over possibility of war between Argentina and Brazil. A See RUSSIANS, Page 6

Red Cross Workers Are Rarin' to Go

Enthusiasm among workers in Pampa and Gray county's annual Red Cross campaign to raise \$29,000 was at high pitch today on the eve of an "All Workers" meeting to be held in the junior high school auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Robert H. Austin, C. B. Ausmus, Clyde Oswald, Morris Goldfine, Luke McClelland, Bob Miller, L. N. Atchison, Arthur Rankin, James B. Massa, Ike Coffey, Malcolm Denson, D. L. Parker, John Plant, R. W. Lane, C. P. Pursley, Glenn Mordy, O. E. McDowell, M. P. Downs, E. B. Altman, Joe Key, Fred Radcliff, Reuben J. Hilton, Carl Benefield, D. V. Burt, W. L. Wagoner, Vic Burnett, Tom Cox, Noel L. Dalton, Chas. N. Gunn, John Vantine, C. A. Huff, A. C. Croop. These men with all other workers will be present at the meeting Wednesday night in the junior high auditorium, when full workers instruction will be given, supplies issued and two films of Red Cross work will be shown.

J. W. (Jake) Garman, the man who gave so much time and effort in leading the recent Community Chest drive is at it again. The first of the advance gifts committee to report, Garman already has turned in more than \$1,000 in contributions.

W. F. Dean, chairman of the oil field section of the Red Cross drive, reports the following workers who will start out after the general workers meeting Wednesday night: District 1—K. W. Bunch, chairman; Wesley Godfrey, W. R. Harverson, Homer Conroy, L. Rountree, and G. L. Craddock.

District 2—L. E. Frary, chairman; H. V. McCormick, L. J. Pickett, S. C. Hanks, and L. E. Jester.

District 3—Fred Shyrook, chairman; D. E. Williams, and C. O. Gilbert.

District 4—T. A. Watkins, chairman; Bill McArthur, E. E. Holden, Frank Tuttle, Frank Chapman, and G. P. Rhoades.

District 6—C. F. (Deacon) Jones, chairman; R. L. Jones, J. E. Maloney, Ray Steppall, and Lewis S. Thyngerson.

BUY BONDS

Wallace Friends Claiming Gains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Friends of Vice President Wallace, beating the bushes to line up support for his renomination were reported today to have received favorable responses from a large bloc of prospective delegates in six states having a total of 200 votes in the Democratic national convention.

The vice president's friends believe he will receive the backing of a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Washington and Oregon as well as scattered support elsewhere.

Wallace recently returned from a Western trip reportedly satisfied that he was gaining in strength.

BUY BONDS

Milan Dancers Are Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said in an article reported to the OWI today that the German-controlled police at Milan had arrested 100 young people for dancing and, before imprisoning them, had marched them across the city carrying a poster bearing these words: "While the country bleeds, we dance."

BUY BONDS

100 NEW ENSIGNS

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—(AP)—An even hundred naval R. O. T. C. students including 15 grooms—received ensign commissions at University of Texas exercises last night.

Several Hurt In Phillips Explosion

BORGER, Feb. 29.—Several persons were reported injured today in an explosion at the Phillips gasoline plant No. 2 at Phillips, north of Borger.

The blast is said to have occurred at 11:45 a. m. The plant, newly constructed, also produces butadiene for the Goodrich rubber plant here.

Complete details on the explosion and the number of persons hurt and the extent of their injuries were not immediately obtainable.

BUY BONDS

War Veterans Will Get U. S. Job Preference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Speedy enactment of legislation giving war veterans first choice at federal jobs appeared certain today following President Roosevelt's recommendation that the government set an example for private employers.

Republicans and Democrats alike voiced endorsement of the proposal today. The House committee on military committee declared, "it will be done," and Senator Mead (D-NY), member of the senate civil service committee, said legislation expediting the government's position would be considered soon by the senate.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader, said "we Republicans believe that a man who has fought for his country is entitled to every possible consideration when he or she returns to civilian life."

Some 800,000 service men and women already have been released from the armed forces since Pearl Harbor. How many of them have found civilian jobs with the government is not known.

The president recommended to Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the house civil service committee, immediate "sympathetic consideration" of a bill by Rep. Starnes (D-Ala) which he said would:

1. Grant the president authority during the war to restrict to veterans only such government positions as he may designate.

2. Where competition in civil service examinations is not restricted solely to veterans, provide for adding points to the earned ratings of veterans who compete for such positions.

BUY BONDS

Parachuting Cadet Sought in Arkansas

HOUSTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Army planes searching Southern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana have found no trace of Aviation Cadet Robert A. Gage, 24, of Pasadena, Calif., who parachuted from a transport plane during a thunderstorm Saturday, the Ellington Field public relations office said today.

All Ellington planes joined the hunt, yesterday and troops from army posts in that area also searched.

Cadet Gage jumped from the transport with four other cadets near Homer, Ark. The others landed safely.

BUY BONDS

Finnish Leaders Meet in Secret

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The Finnish parliament met in closed session for an hour this morning and heard Premier Edwin Linkomies expounding the government's position regarding an armistice or continued war with Russia, it was reported from Helsinki.

The legislators then recessed until afternoon when another secret session was scheduled. A routine open session was held during the morning before the doors were closed. Details were not divulged.

Vote Measure Getting Nowhere

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Senate conferees offered to change their armed forces federal ballot proposal into a state-sanctioned ballot today in an attempt to get it through congress. But the proposal aroused little enthusiasm on the part of "states rights" advocates from the house.

House conferees insist that the federal government keep entirely away from this year's service voting. The senators proposed that the federal form be retained—providing voting spaces for president and members of congress but that it be used only where a state legislature approves its use.

BUY BONDS

Early Refinery Operator Dies

HOUSTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Col. B. F. Bonner, 74, pioneer oil and lumber operator in South and East Texas, died early today of a heart attack.

He established the first oil refinery in Houston and the first lubricating plant in the South. He was one of the incorporators and original directors of the Houston Oil Co. of Texas and the Kirby Lumber Co.

BUY BONDS

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Bunk Fatigue

BUNK FATIGUE is a favorite detail, rarely officially sanctioned. If a soldier can escape the eye of his Charge of Quarters or his first sergeant and catch 40 winks in the barracks, he is on BUNK FATIGUE. Some soldiers have devised a method of doing BUNK FATIGUE whereby they can escape notice by an itinerant non-com. They simply assume a prone position under the bunk, which, though uncomfortable, serves the purpose admirably. A good soldier can sleep anywhere, anytime.

FOR SALE—Mud chains all sizes. Dixie Tire Co., 417 S. Cuyler, Ph. 191—Adv.

Stalin Says Time Is Near For Victory

LONDON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Russian army and navy officers witnessed and participated in American preparations for the assault landings on the European continent, the U. S. navy disclosed today.

"Exercises held jointly by U. S. army and navy personnel in the English coastal area were observed by two Russian admirals, a general and nine other members of the Soviet military mission in Great Britain," the announcement said.

"The exercises constituted a portion of the continuing program whereby American personnel is being trained in the United Kingdom for amphibious operations against the continent."

The program lasted two days and Russian officers "participated freely" in it.

"They studied the assault weapons, various types of landing craft, and methods of training," the announcement said.

"The Russians' many questions were relayed by interpreters to experts in the American services who explained technical points, and the plan of exercises with maps and charts."

"The Soviet naval officers were given their first ride on 'ducks' from training beaches. They displayed keen interest in the techniques of amphibious warfare."

The Russian party was conducted by officers of the staff of the commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, Admiral Harold R. Stark, the announcement added.

The Russians now are back in London.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Marshal Stalin in Russia today underscored the Allied understanding reached at Moscow and Teheran late last year, and advised President Roosevelt he was convinced the time is near when cooperating forces of the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain will bring about "the final defeat of our common enemy, Hitlerite Germany."

A message broadcast by the White House, acknowledging the president's cable of Feb. 22 congratulating the Red army on its 26th anniversary, said:

"I ask you to accept my sincere thanks for your friendly congratulations on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the Red army and on the success of the armed forces of the Soviet Union in the struggle against the Hitlerite invaders."

"I am strongly convinced that the time is near when the successful struggle of the armed forces of the Soviet Union, together with the armies of the United States and Great Britain, on the basis of the agreements made at Moscow and Teheran, will lead to the final defeat of our common enemy, Hitlerite Germany."

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Victory Fleet

The U. S. S. Victory, first of the new fleet of United States ships, was launched the other day at Henry Kaiser's Portland, Ore., yards. And with it was launched an ambitious American program of post-war shipping.

The Victory is a fast cargo vessel—fast enough to sail without convoy and to cut a Liberty ship's round-trip time to England by two-thirds. For all its bulk, it is a dispensable service in the Liberty ship's round-trip time. It would be useless in competitive peacetime trade. So it was very likely the Victory that Rear Admiral Henry H. Henshaw, Maritime Commission's vice chairman, had in mind when he told the British Ministry of Shipping: "The United States intends to become a maritime power and to remain one after the war."

That this is a new, or rather, a revised ambition is shown by shipping figures for the other day at Henry Kaiser's Portland, Ore., yards. And with it was launched an ambitious American program of post-war shipping.

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Axis Barbarians

Allied headquarters in Italy have announced that the German bombing of a plainly marked hospital there was no accident, and that the Nazis machine-gunned the occupants who were the same Nazis who announced, less than a month ago, that "Germany's conduct of warfare has at all times been marked by the greatest civility toward her opponents."

BUY BONDS

Even the Japs don't have the gall to pull one like that.

BUY BONDS

Even the Japs don't have the gall to pull one like that.

The Nation's Press

THE NEW DEAL'S G. O. P. CANDIDATE
(The New York News)
Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) who to our best knowledge has never spoken as anything but a New Deal member in the Senate, yesterday in a speech before the Republican Party.

Mr. Pepper had this to say about Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and that to say about Dewey of New York, both of this and that that being highly complimentary. But here is what Pepper said about Wendell L. Willkie:

"The one great leader in the Republican Party the man who sees through the glimmer of the future, who is Mr. Willkie as contrasted to his diatribes against Dewey, Bricker and various other possible Republican candidates for President."

The answer is that the New Dealers hope to use Willkie as their secret weapon, so to speak, in this campaign. They hope they can sell him as Presidential candidate to the Republicans, as that was sold in 1940, and that thereby the Roosevelt chances for re-election will be improved.

GREAT NEW DEAL SPEECH

(News Courier, Charleston, S.C.)
The other night one Mr. Bullitt former ambassador to Russia and other points, late defeated candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, delivered an address in praise of the Polish government in exile, opposed to the wishes and policies of Russia in respect of Poland, and our guess is that Mr. Bullitt's speech was addressed to the Polish vote in Chicago, New York, Rochester and other American towns. Why should a "Democratic" politician have been leading the overcharged atmosphere with anti-Russianism unless for the sake of votes for the fourth term? President Roosevelt spoke out for Bullitt when he was running for mayor. Bullitt is not ingrate.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pan-word primoral. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Answering Defender of Expediency (Continued)

In a preceding issue I attempted to explain the necessity of a government operated according to eternal principles rather than expediency as advocated by a reader of "Common Ground," C. E. Utt. Mr. Utt sees the great danger we are facing and hopes to see us using expediency as contrasted to using principles as a guide in our government relations.

I would ask any believer in an expediency government or a bare majority rule government how he could hope to have anything but confusion, chaos and tyranny if there were no eternal, constant, unchangeable, impersonal, indivisible rules or laws that no man made or can unmake to be used as a guide of human relations.

Would Mr. Utt think he could measure distance if he did not have a fixed unit by which to measure it? Would Mr. Utt think he could plough a straight furrow if he did not keep his eye on some fixed point as a guide rather than look at whatever his fancy might lead him to? Would Mr. Utt, if he were lost in the desert, as we are now lost and groping on political economic policies, follow expediency or the course of temporary least resistance or would he pick out some fixed star and use it as a guide to his direction even if he never expected to reach the star?

Would he think he could determine what was honest or right if he had no eternal standard or principle by which to compare to determine whether or not a course of action was in harmony with it or varied from it or contradicted it?

Could we measure or even recognize expediency or liberty if we compared it with anarchy? Is not anarchy lack of order, sequence, principle, while principles are laws or order established by nature or God?

Just as a man who seeks happiness never finds it unless he first puts himself in harmony with God's law of service and respect for the equal rights of all others and lets happiness be the natural result, so will men who seek expediency as a political guide never bring into being a government that protects liberty and promotes prosperity. If, however, men use the principle of respecting equal liberty—that is, the principle of no man's expediency and compromise as a guide of conduct, then good government and liberty and prosperity are bound to follow as a natural result.

While advocates of principles know there never will be a perfect society, all human experience is evidence that the most practical way more nearly to bring about the ideal government is to use principles as a guide rather than attempt to appease one group after another under the guise that expediency requires it.

This does not prevent men of voting from preferring to vote for the group or party that more nearly coincides with the principle of a government with the consent of all the governed. They always choose the lesser of two evils. By voting for the group or party that more nearly coincides with the principle of a government with the consent of all the governed, they are not endorsing government spoliation. They are not compromising with principle.

They still protest against the government's encroachment on the rights of individuals by God. They know that the only thing that can bring men into agreement, working together in peace and harmony, is using as a guide for human relations the principles of all persons being equal before the government as they are before God. They know that expediency or lack of principles can only lead to continued serious conflict and finally to wars.

While expediency instead of principles is used as a guide, then men cannot know what to count on. Then they cannot plan ahead and feel safe. But when principles are used as the guide men can cooperate. Then they can divide and exchange labor and work in harmony as a unit. Then there can be real leaders meriting the confidence and esteem of all people as there never can be when leaders are trying to expedient.

We have tried many phases of expediency and we have found that one expediency leads only to another and another. We have tried most everything but liberty respecting the equal rights of all.

Why not try a government on God's principles and orders? If God sees fit to have perfect order, principles, govern and control his inanimate celestial bodies. He certainly has Order or principles for man's human relations that will work in as perfect harmony as do the celestial bodies, if good men will only obey the rule set by God. The rule is that all men, not just some men, are endowed by the Creator with life, liberty and the right to pursue happiness.

Around Hollywood

By ESKINE JOHNSON

Even Fibber McGee has become a Hollywood "whistle boy" as film scenarists take a sly poke at the wartime shortage of men in Washington in RKO's "Heavenly Days." The homespun Fibber is surprised when three glamor girls whistle admiringly at him as he and Molly walk down a street in the film.

"Why were they whistling?" asks Fibber.

"Believe it or not, they were calling a street car," says Molly, taking a firmer grip on his arm.

Humphrey Bogart, just returned to Hollywood from a tour of the African and Italian fronts, will star in a special Red Cross short—"A Report From the Front"—by Humphrey Bogart.

It could happen only in Hollywood. On stage 5 at Paramount, there's a snow-making machine that makes a snow scene in "The Road to Utopia." Next door, on stage 6, there's a swimming pool with heated water for a bathing ball dance routine in "Bring on the Girls."

You'll probably recognize the voice for a Victor Moore caricature in Leon Schlesinger's number. He's the telephone man that "Ducky" Moore himself dubbed in the dialog.

Daisy, the educated poach, launched a long and mournful howling on the set of "National Velvet."

"With a howl," cracked Director Robert Z. Leonard, "he'd be perfect for Sinatra."

And speaking of Sinatra, Vera Vague reports this lure being used by a lunch stand near the RKO. A sign in the window says: "Girls wanted for waitresses. Sinatra eats here."

After a soldier danced with Ruth Warwick at the Hollywood Canteen the other night, he went over to a busby and asked if he could get her telephone number. The busby was the star's husband, Eric Rolf.

Wallace Brough—poet, hard to believe, but rough and rugged Wally will compose as well as recite it in his new film, "Honest Plush Brannon."

MUSICMAKERS

Susan Peters, who knows nothing about piano, does a terrific bit of keyboard faking in "Song of Russia." Loretta Young, who can't play a note, either, fakes a Chopin piece in "And Now Tomorrow." Edward G. Robinson, who admits he can't sing, warbles "Sweet Genevieve" in "Mr. Wickidge Goes to War." Looks like an epidemic.

Western boogie woogie for Ann Southern in "Maidie Goes to Reno." She'll sing "Handie Pete" with all the stops out.

Letter to Kay Kyser from a bomber crew of the Eighth Air Force, which is rating them as "evening." The boys have dubbed their plane "Evening." "Folks. How 'all!"

Bad Abbott, new mayor of Sherman, Okla., isn't treating his job as a joke. In office just a week, Bud is already preparing to petition Washington for establishment of the Federal Bank branch. To hold all the money he and Lou Costello are making?

HEARD AROUND

Alan Curtis and Arthur Murray and Corinne Miller, have discovered each other.

It's Marc Lawrence's story about an actor who came into the club and immediately employed a butler. In a few days, he was complaining to all his friends that the butler was kissing the cook. "But that shouldn't concern you," they said. "But it does," complained. "You see, my wife is the cook."

A not-so-successful glamor gal charged into a studio publicity department, screaming "Everybody's coming to see me!" Miss Sound Effects, Miss Cotton, Miss Victory—what about me being named something?

"Sure," spoke up a bored press agent. "We'll name you Miss The Boat."

Peter Edson's Column:

NAZIS GIVE DUTCH SETTLERS 'RUN-A-ROUND'

SIDE GLANCES

"Here is the finest real estate opportunity on the list, folks—we call it our post-war rehabilitation special!"



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The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

CRITIC—Frenzied and formal revolt by Congressional Democrats against Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership may seriously jeopardize the President's fourth-term candidacy. Not even in Herbert Hoover's darkest days was there delivered such a smashing "vote of no confidence" as the Party lieutenants have registered against the White House.

"Sunny Jim" Watson of Indiana, who was Mr. Hoover's Senate Majority Leader, frequently raged against the Roosevelt administration in the cloakrooms. But he never announced openly, as did Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, that he could no longer "carry the flag" of his party.

But the ill feelings generated by the rebellion in Congress were not limited to the members of the upper chamber, including all but four highly unpopular Democrats, arisen and handicapped any score in a chamber.

The rebellion is directed against New Dealers and New Dealism as well as against Mr. Roosevelt personally. Between the lines of the Kenton's oration and the joint Doughton-Knutson blast there were vicious thrusts at "Wildkie Rooseveltians," pinkish newspaper and magazine writers and owners, C.I.O. labor chiefs, radical farm spokesmen, Treasury theorists and the faction represented by Henry A. Wallace. The V. P. squirmed in his chair, but did not dare to give down the demonstration in accordance with the rules.

Despite these attacks on F.D.R., he can probably dictate his re-nomination if he wants it now. The convention will be dominated by postmasters and other Federal officials who are not legislators. Some of the issues wrecked the Democratic Party!

Now, in the campaign, G.O.P. spellbinders will be able to argue that F.D.R.'s re-election will promote the nation's greatest crisis. They will say that the nation's greatest crisis is the nation's greatest crisis. They will say that the nation's greatest crisis is the nation's greatest crisis.

Failed—Capitol Hill Democrats have handed the G.O.P. several powerful issues for use against the President if he runs again. They did so deliberately with malice aforethought. Senator F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, one of the four who did not applaud the Barkley address, said "I am not a Republican when, gazing at his associates lined up to congratulate the Majority Leader, he remarked:

"There they go to compliment the man who has wrecked the Democratic Party!"

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

Recruiting, however, was slow. Dutch Nazis numbered only a few thousands, and even they seemed more interested in staying at home than in pioneering. A few Dutchmen who did apply found to their dismay that they were drafted for forced labor in Germany.

Radio appeals promised a life of luxury. Each Dutch farmer was told he would control 25,000 acres, and that he would be expected to behave "proudly and stalwartly and also to be a gentleman in every respect. Each leader must see that he is master and that whenever he arrives at a farm, there is somebody who jumps to attention to hold his horse. On the 25,000 acres some 10,000 people usually live, of whom about 3000 work for the master. These people are absolutely subordinate."

Even these promises of slave ownership failed to lure the colonists. Some did go. Underground papers say the number was not more than 15,000, and those who did go found only grief. German soldiers seemed to get the best land. Over every German "district farmer" Harvest, instead of going to Holland, as promised, went to Germany. There was no pay.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A letter from a soldier in Iran is worth reading. It is here condensed: "The thing that bothers me most is the terrible job of educating that is done on my generation of Americans. What I mean, to put it bluntly, is that 20 years of soft and sentimental pacifist education have made it unfashionable to believe in dying for an ideal. We're wise guys, too worldly-wise for that. Ideals are out of date.

"In spite of that big mental handicap, our fighting men are doing a great job. Why? Self-preservation alone isn't enough to explain it. There seem to be two reasons. First, the traditions of the service and devotion to each other. It's unthinkable that one leatherneck would let another down. That goes for all our men. Secondly, Americans never start something and then don't finish it. In spite of our soft background of 20 years, we have not become a nation of weaklings or cowards.

"But it seems to me a tragedy that such a great army of fighting men as we have should not have any sense of greater purpose than to 'get thru and go home.' That shows a lack of understanding of the causes of this War and the fact that it is not a war of these causes. That in turn shows an even greater lack of understanding of how the next one can be prevented. It CAN be prevented, by exactly the same sort of INTERNATIONAL TEAMWORK that is finally winning this war. Nothing less can do it.

"I'm not saying the Englishman, Russian, Chinese had more or better education in their schools between wars than the American. But they got their education out of the skies over their own homes, quickly and thoroughly. There's nothing wrong with Americans, soldiers or civilians, that wouldn't be cured by a good blitz on our cities. But it's too darned bad that that job couldn't have been done just as well by our schools, churches, homes and newspapers during that fatal 20 years between wars.

"These are the things that are bothering me, not personal matters like women, money, etc. Some of us are going to speak out and keep speaking out, until the American people begin to think—and I mean think with their heads. If they don't we shall start the same old vicious circle of more depression and more war.

"I'll sign off now, before the censor has catfished."

Wounded Soldiers Get Cigarettes

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Convalescents at Brooke general hospital, Fort Sam Houston, were the recipients of 2,000 packages of cigarettes recently—the result of donations by citizens of Atascosa county through the American Legion, Post 112, and the auxiliary unit at Potet. Games and magazines were also distributed.

Fort Sam Soldier Hangs Himself

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The body of Pvt. Harvey J. Warren, 22, Fort Sam Houston, was found hanging from a tree near Brackenridge park, where Justice of the Peace J. W. Saye said it probably had been hanging for several days. An inquest verdict of suicide was returned by Saye.

BUY BONDS

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DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—For 40 years the publisher in Dallas of the Southwest Hardware Implement Journal, Robert C. Dyer, 68, died here Sunday.

TOMORROW FARE

By Winifred Halsted

Copyright, 1942, Winifred Halsted— Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

"THEY don't know we saw 'em," said Ben comfortingly, as though he thought that made things much better.

"I could murder Collins Bishop."

"I thought you were mad at him because he didn't show up? Well, here he is," muttered Peter with fierce inclusiveness, "for everything. Why didn't he telephone? What'd he have to turn up like this for and startle me to death?"

"He's impulsive," said Ben. "Thought of it too late. I only met him on the train."

"Collins impulsive?" Peg's scorn whistled through the air like a Bowie knife.

"Sure. These rational natures always are, off and on. Once or twice a year, with explosive results. I've often noticed it. Now on the other hand, take a nice, easy, spontaneous type like me and you don't."

"Oh, Ben," interrupted his wife, in no mood for animadversions on human nature, "will you go on and get out of the way!"

Ben cradled the cocktail shaker, examined her coquettishly, and shook his head.

"I had to say something, didn't I?" asked Peg pitiously.

"Pamorous last words," said Ben to that. "My treasure, the answer is 'no.'"

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio's insistence, as premier of the pro-Italian government, that his defeated country be made a member in good standing among the United Nations, presents the Allies with one of the extraordinary problems of the war.

The famous soldier told Richard G. Massock, Associated Press correspondent who visited the premier at Naples, that he is "ready to do everything necessary" to gain the alliance for which he has asked. Badoglio intimated that his idea was to protect Italy's interests at the peace table after helping to defeat Germany.

If anyone but Badoglio had made such a proposition there likely would have been more adverse reaction. He has been recognized—and there has been recognition. The French, for instance, don't easily forget that the treacherous Mussolini stabbed La Belle France in the back while she was struggling for her life with Hitler. The idea of making Italy one of the Allies now manueuvres a lot of them.

A great many people of other Allied countries also feel that there's no need to kill the fatted calf for Italy, even though there's no general agreement as to the rank and file of the Italian people who probably were more sinned against by Mussolini than stung. Then, too, many of our people, who have tried to fight the Italians, have seen comrades shot down by the Romans, have no desire to sit about the camp fire with the men who were so recent enemies.

Still, few people deny Badoglio the right to try to get all he can for his stricken country. He wouldn't be the first to accept a compromise. He got it when he didn't try it on. Also, even Badoglio's greatest critics remember that he begged to be allowed to crush Mussolini when the latter made his March on Rome to demand the dictatorship. True, Badoglio later led Duce's armies, but he did so as a servant of the king who had handed the government over to Mussolini.

Correspondent Massock summed up the position of Badoglio's application for an alliance this way: "While Badoglio didn't say so himself, associates told me afterward that the American and British governments had given him no encouragement to expect an alliance."

But of course, already is recognized as a co-belligerent by the Allies. Whatever may be the decision regarding an alliance, there can be no doubt that Italy must play her partnership with Hitler. Unless there is an amazing change of heart in the Allies camp, she will never get back the bulk of her empire, which will be passed to one of the minor European powers, stripped of any striking-power which which to practice further aggression.

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OFFICE CAT

A Negro was ushered into the employment bureau of the duPont Powder Works and piled with the usual questions put to all new hands taken on by the firm.

The old Negro noted the examination pretty well, but was beginning to feel just a bit uneasy when one of the men sitting nearby asked: "Interviewer—And who would you like to be notified in case of a serious accident?"

"Well, I guess my wife (Lena and my mother Mandy."

"Excellent—And, now, where would you like the remains shipped?"

"Negro—Where would I like my remains shipped? Boss, I've sworn to take 'em away from here 'right now."

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Bridal Shower Is Given Monday To Honor Miss Anna Belle Lard

To honor Miss Anna Belle Lard who will become the bride of Pfc. James W. Love in a March ceremony, a bridal shower was given Monday at the city club rooms with Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. O. A. Lard, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Mrs. John I. Howard and Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostesses.

Waffle Supper Is Served in Haggard Home Saturday

Victory Home Demonstration club members and their husbands as guests met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, 537 N. Davis, Saturday evening when a waffle supper was served.

Luncheon Is Planned By Royal Neighbors At Recent Meeting

Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session in the City club rooms Monday afternoon with Edna King presiding over the business session.

Fort Sill German Escapee Is Caught

DALLAS, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The Dallas office of the federal bureau of investigation said today Carl F. Heinz Seyler, 23, German prisoner of war who escaped Feb. 26 from a prisoner of war camp at Fort Sill, was recaptured that night by city police at Lawton, Okla.

MEXSANA

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

SCREEN'S TOP AERIAL COMBAT THRILLER! CHESTER MORRIS ARLEN LYDON Today & Wednesday Also Selected Shorts CROWN Open 6:00 22c-9c

CHEERS! FROM THE HEART OF AMERICA FOR THE MEN OF GUADALCANAL!

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart GUADALCANAL DIARY Preston FOSTER - Lloyd NOLAN William BENDIS - Richard CONTE

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart GUADALCANAL DIARY

Today & Wednesday Latest News and Shorts LaNora open 2 p. m.

Dorcas Class To Have Covered-Dish Luncheon Wednesday

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will entertain with a covered-dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the church.

BUY BONDS

First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

THE Home Nurse

BY MARY BEARD Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross

If you have ever been sick in a hospital you have probably discovered that there is as much difference in the style of back rubs as there is in women's hats.

Announcement

Special entertainment plans have been made for the USO Leap Year dance to be held tonight at 8:30.

MIAMI COUPLE WED In Local Church

MIAMI, Feb. 29.—Announcements have been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Mae Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington, and Edward Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Talley.

Business Index In January Drops

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The composite index of Texas business, compiled by the University of Texas bureau of business research, dropped from 208 in December to 198.6 in January.

TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS WEDNESDAY

THE BANKS WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY Thursday, March 2nd. TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY The Dancing Masters TRUDY MARSHALL

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart GUADALCANAL DIARY

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart GUADALCANAL DIARY

Today & Wednesday Latest News and Shorts LaNora open 2 p. m.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock at the church for covered-dish luncheon.

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First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

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Mrs. Forrester Entertains Club

The Viernes club met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmet Forrester, 1021 Twiford when business was in charge of the president, Mrs. F. A. Hukill.

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Baptist W. M. U. Meets at Church

First Baptist W. M. U. circles met Monday at the church in observance of the Annie Armstrong week of prayer.

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Mission Books Are Studied At Baptist W.M.U. Meeting

Central Baptist W. M. U. members met Monday in circles for mission study.

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Green Declares Some Men Jobless

DETROIT, Feb. 29.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in an interview here that the period of manpower shortage in industry has been passed.

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How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "inards", and help you

FROM JAPS TO JABS



Members of Marine gun crews weigh in at Red Cross office somewhere in south Pacific to enter All-American All-Service boxing tournament. Cpl. Pat Graham weighs 176. Roman Jaworowicz as Cpl. Joe Gagliolo jots down poundage.

Three Texans Gain Notch In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—(P)—Three Texans advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions here last night with two victories each, while a fourth lost his second bout of the evening. The quarter-finals are scheduled for Wednesday night.

In the 112-pound or flyweight class, Shirley Gaudet of Beaumont stopped Harold Dycus of Indianapolis in three rounds of the opener and went on to defeat Jackie Dardhard of Kansas City in a third rounder.

Benjaminweight L. W. Williams, the 118-pounder from Corpus Christi naval air station, defeated Ray Atwood of Kansas City in three rounds and topped a second bout from Pvt. Matt Hammond of Peoria, Ill., in three rounds.

In the 126-pound class, Sgt. Manny Ortega, Biggs Field, featherweight, knocked out Earl Russell of Nashville, Tenn., in the second round of his first fight and gained a technical knockout in a second-round bout over Augie Lapera of New Orleans, in three rounds.

Cpl. James Marlow, fighting in the 135-pound or lightweight class, from Laredo's army air field, won over Gerald Slavin of Minneapolis, in three rounds of their first battle but Marlow dropped his second round to Buddy Hoferfeld of Memphis in three rounds.

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Tonight's Bout Final Civilian One For Bivins

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29.—(P)—Army-bound Jimmy Bivins makes his farewell appearance as a civilian leather pusher in a return 10-rounder with Lee Q. Murray at the arena tonight and the host of the active heavyweights intends to give a sellout assemblage of 14,000 something to remember.

The Cleveland Negro's main concern is to regain the prestige he lost in his first encounter with the former protegee of radio's Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle. Bivins won the decision but Murray received the applause of a capacity throng for subjecting Jimmy to the roughest treatment of his 14-bout winning streak.

The gangling easterner came close to a technical knockout triumph when a right uppercut opened a deep gash above Bivins' left eye in the sixth round. The flow of blood from the wound virtually blinded the Clevelander in the ensuing rounds but Murray had broken his right hand and was unable to apply the finishing touches.

Lee Q. explains his right hand hurt him so much he forgot to use his left.

Despite his performance in their first meeting and the fact he'll enter the ring tonight with a weight in excess of 160 pounds, Murray is a 3 to 1 underdog with the betting Gentry.

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Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLETON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(P)—Wonder why some smart track meet promoter doesn't persuade Gil Daddis to have a shot at the three-quarter mile record, which he beat unofficially last Saturday? . . . It seems sure now that the thinned theologian isn't going to break the mile record as long as he runs those 67-second last quarters.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y. Post-Standard: "At 40 Pepper Martin may be an asset to the Cardinals because he won't be drafted but his rheumatic experience indicates that he can't stand drafts anyway."

SERVICE DET. The Bainbridge, Md., naval training station claims the greatest array of swimmers ever gathered on one team led by Adolph Kiefer, Lieut. (jg) Bill Krauss, Ray Kessler and Ned Diefendorf (all champions) . . . Maybe Great Lakes, with Billy Smith, would like to dispute that in a meet of wounded soldiers at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will get a look at Nat (Ring Magazine) Fischer's fight film March 12-14. Nat says he can't fill the demand from army and navy hospitals for the pictures. . . Veterans at Percy Jones hospital, Bakers Creek, Mich., have the "Malaria Classic" bowling league as part of the rehabilitation.

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

U. S. Sports Organization '43 Criterion

BY CHIP ROYAL (P) Features Sports Editor NEW YORK—Baseball, football, basketball and bowling have been developed to a point where they are a part of the American way of life. The different organization jobs are among the outstanding sports achievements of all-time.

At least many of the sports scribes over the country voted that way in the recent (P) Features poll to select the three greatest sports feats.

Of course Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth and Jesse Owens grabbed off the top honors with the highest total of first, second and third place votes on a 3-2-1 basis.

Not one of the nation's sports editors participating in the poll named the first three in order. Some had the first two but differed on the third. Others listed the three winners, but not in the right order.

Baseball, football and basketball came in for a lot of attention despite the fact the top honors went to polo.

For instance, Herman Goldstein of the Cleveland News voted "the hiring of Judge K. M. Landis as commissioner of baseball" as the most outstanding achievement, and "the development of the tradition of honesty and impartiality of sports officials" as his second choice.

Goldstein gave as his reasons: "The hiring of Judge Landis following the White Sox World Series scandal of 1919. By this move, baseball guaranteed the integrity of the game, and set a challenging example for every other sport."

Other editors also cast votes for organized baseball, "the fine set-up and widespread interest to persons of all ages."

Bill Greer of the Newport News (Va.) Daily Press called "the high degree of sportsmanship which has been attained by Americans in all branches of athletics" the top achievement. Said Greer:

"As in no other country, the United States has a sports system which is based on fair play. The players leave the field on as friendly terms as they first set foot on it. I believe that this system has had a fine effect on millions of individuals and even our democratic way of life."

Enlistment of feminine interest and female participation in sports was the second choice of E. H. Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The development of basketball was his top selection.

In support of the feminine angle, Burnes said:

"A few years ago, women were seldom seen at athletic events. Even fewer took an active part. Now, women constitute at least 30 per cent of the attendance at athletic events, thus boosting interest in sports. In addition, women's competitive interest in such sports as golf, tennis, bowling and swimming, has given impetus to these games."

"PRAYING COLONELS' GET NOB" Gene Cliff, sports editor of the Galveston News, thought Bo McMillin, Red Roberts and the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College accomplished the greatest feat when they defeated Harvard on the gridiron in 1921.

Cliff also was the only editor to give Bill Wamsburgs of Cleveland a vote for his unassisted triple play against Brooklyn in the World Series of 1920.

Out in Los Angeles, Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times voted the record of the University of Southern California track and field teams under Dean Cromwell as the greatest accomplishment.

Other accomplishments getting first place votes include: "James J. Corbett's victory over John L. Sullivan, bringing a new era of brains versus brawn into pugilism"—Homer C. George, Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press.

"Notre Dame's 18-14 football victory over Ohio State in 1932"—Don H. Pierce, Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital.

BUY BONDS. An Armenian translation of Lons-fellow's "Hlavatha" has recently been completed.

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STRIKES or SPARE!

Thirteenth of a series. By JIMMY SMITH Kingpin of the Tempins

Women are largely responsible for the development of bowling in America. Before they took up the game bowling alleys were mere adjuncts of saloons. Within the last eight years the percentage of women bowlers has grown to more than 40. I'll never forget it was a woman bowler who gave me one of my toughest defeats.

The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

Girls should use mineralite light enough for them without straining. Pattee Chapman, CBS radio star, one of the best girl bowlers in New York, shows the proper relaxed stance for a smooth start.

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

Groom Basketeers Win Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Feb. 29.—Groom won the basketball tournament at the Invitational Tournament held in Miami Feb. 25 and 26. Groom won first place and Miami won the consolation trophy. In the first round Darrouzett defeated Miami 21 to 19. Lefors bumped Higgins 28 to 19. Adrian beat Lefors B team 22 to 20, and Groom had to come from behind to brush Vega aside 22 to 19 in anybody's ball game.

In the next round Groom bested Lefors 32 to 21. Vega put Higgins out 28 to 24. Darrouzett eliminated Adrian 31 to 18. Miami eliminated Lefors B 25 to 11.

In the finals, Saturday night, Miami took a close decision from Vega 23 to 20 to win the consolation trophy, and Groom won first place award.

Miami, Vega, Groom, Darrouzett and Lefors each placed a buoy on the All-Tournament team as follows: Locke, Miami; Loyd, Vega; Helm, Groom; Daniel, Lefors, and Allmiller, Darrouzett.

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

Texas Canine Shows Scheduled For April

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—(P)—A series of dog shows in different Texas cities between April 1 and April 16 have been scheduled this year to stabilize delinquency with qualified dogs to bring them to championship rating within the state.

Members of the Austin Kennel club said that heretofore in recent years it has been necessary for Texas fanciers to enter their dogs in shows out of the state to amass the necessary points for the coveted rating.

They anticipated that many dogs from neighboring states would be entered on the Texas circuit.

The first scheduled show will be held at Houston, April 2. Others to follow are: Corpus Christi, April 6; San Antonio, April 8; Austin, April 11; Waco, April 12; Dallas, April 13; Fort Worth, April 16.

Arrangements for transportation of dogs from one show to another, said kennel club members, have been made by Dr. C. H. Coble, president of the San Antonio club.

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

Retired Baseball Player Trains Boys Of Orlando, Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 29.—(P)—Jersey Joe Strupp, who took up a baseball career with the avowed goal of being able to retire at 35 and achieved it five years ago, is trying his hand in a new field.

Strupp, who was one of baseball's best third basemen with the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers, now is waging a campaign against juvenile delinquency in his capacity as Orlando's city recreation director.

His pride is the Orlando boys club, which he set up in a multipurpose gymnasium and is outfitting with "he-man entertainment for the kids."

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

Alamo Marathon To Feature San Antonio Track Meet, May 21

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 29.—(P)—A Marathon from the Alamo to Alamo stadium will be a feature of a military track and field meet scheduled here Sunday, May 21.

BUY BONDS. The same instructions applicable for men are equally valuable for women.

ABNER

OUR TURNIP CROP DONE FAILED, UNLESS ONE OF US GETS A JOB—WE'LL ALL (GULP) STARVE. WE ALL BIN LOOKIN'—BUT THAR'S NOSE T'BE HAD, HAS 'YO GOT A JOB AVAILABLE, AVAILABLE?

JUST ONE YOKUM.

IT MAY BE AVAILABLE WITHIN A FEW DAYS. THET'S A INSIDE TIP. DON'T WANT IT TO LEAK OUT—SO AHLL WHISPER IT T'YO

PSST!! PSST!! PSST!!

AND'D DRUTHER DIE THAN TAKE THIS CALL FOR SOME NO HOOMIN BEIN WOULD SINK THEET LOW IT

EVERY GAL WHO EVER LISTENED TO KROONER SING THINKS SHE'S HIS PARTICULAR GIRL!

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FRECKLES

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PSST!! PSST!! PSST!!

WASH TUBS

EVERY GAL WHO EVER LISTENED TO KROONER SING THINKS SHE'S HIS PARTICULAR GIRL!

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PSST!! PSST!! PSST!!

ALLEYBOOR

EVERY GAL WHO EVER LISTENED TO KROONER SING THINKS SHE'S HIS PARTICULAR GIRL!

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D. M. Dickey, Sr., Buried in Sherman

County Clerk and Mrs. Charlie Thut and D. M. Dickey, Sr. were returned from Sherman where on Sunday they attended the funeral of D. M. Dickey Sr., father of the local railway agent, and of Mrs. Thut.

TRUK (Continued from Page 1)

ammunition dumps. With his planes knocked out, the enemy couldn't fight back except with anti-aircraft fire. No bombing or surface attack was made on our vast formation of the fastest, hardest hitting warships afloat.

Subs

north of Akyab. Enemy dead was placed at more than 1,500. The growing string of Allied successes caused the German Transocean news agency to broadcast from Berlin that the American advance in the Pacific was an isolated enterprise in which after rapid thrusts the attackers recoil to their original positions.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. G. N. Driggers of Columbia Carbon plant received word this week that her son, Pvt. Alvin Driggers has landed in New York after spending over a year in England. He is expected home soon.

WANTED BOYS for Pampa News

Mrs. Olive Nation returned from Wichita Falls Sunday where she visited her son Cpl. Billy Nation who has been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks.

Anderson Will Aid Midcontinent Meet

Hugh V. Anderson, Cities Service Oil Co. district superintendent, Ft. 2, Pampa, is one of the only three Texans on the committees for arrangement of the spring meeting of the midcontinent district, division of production, American Petroleum Institute, to be held May 25-26, at the Mayo hotel in Tulsa, Okla.

ARMEN (Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Richard I. Long of Poplar as top fighter ace with 21 planes and this is written another San Antonio pilot, Capt. Thomas B. McGuire, is in third position with 17 planes while Capt. Jay T. Robbins leads with 15 planes, also ranks in the first 10.

RUSSIAN (Continued from Page 1)

general strike spread in Paraguay. Although each retreat of the Nazis in North Russia increased the isolation of Finland, that country signed a new trade treaty with the Nazis.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. Goodyear Shoe Shop. Home of Best Shoe Repair. 115 W. Sasser. Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST. 300 Rose Bldg. Phone 382.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—There was a smattering of new highs for the year in today's stock market, with scattered falls, gains and specialties continuing to attract firm bids, but the list as a whole failed to do much in the way of recovery.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press. Table with columns for stock name, price, and change.

BUY BONDS

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Public Sale

I am entering the army and will sell at public auction at my place 9 miles east of Wheeler or 3 miles north of Kelton Thursday, March 2, 1944 BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

56 Head of Milk Cows

- 1 Black Jersey Cow, 5 yrs old, fresh in April, 6 gal. 1 Brindle Cow, 5 yrs old, calf by side, 4 gal. 1 Brindle Cow, 4 yrs old, calf by side, 4 1/2 gal. 1 Brindle Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 4 gal. 1 Black Cow, 4 yrs old, calf by side, 4 gal. 1 Brown Cow, 10 yrs old, calf by side, 2 gal. 1 Roan Cow, 4 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Blue Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 3 1/2 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 4 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 5 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Dark Jersey Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Brown Cow, 3 yrs old, calf by side, 3 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 3 yrs old, fresh soon, 5 gal. 1 Blue Cow, 4 yrs old, fresh soon, 4 gal. 1 Black Cow, 4 yrs old, fresh soon, 3 1/2 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 3 yrs old, fresh soon, 4 gal. 1 Blue Cow, 4 yrs old, fresh soon, 4 gal. 1 Black Cow, 4 yrs old, fresh soon, 3 1/2 gal. 1 Yellow Cow, 3 yrs old, fresh soon, 4 gal. 1 Red Motley Face Cow, 3 yrs old, 2 1/2 gal. 1 Blue Jersey Cow, fresh soon, 4 yrs old, 3 gal. 1 Black Cow, 6 yrs old, fresh soon, 3 1/2 gal. 20 Head of Jersey Heifers coming 2 yrs old. Some will be fresh by sale date. All will be fresh soon. Some are subject to registration.

Farm Implements

- 1 Four Wheel Trailer, good tires. 1 G. M. C. Pickup, 1937 model, fair tires. 1 McCormick Deering Milking Machine, good. 1 1/2-hp John Deere Motor, good shape. 1 2-hp Sied Go-devil, with knives and disc. 1 McCormick Deering Row Binder.

Household Goods

- 1 Tabletop Norge Gas Range, nearly new. 1 Eutane Drum and regulator. 1 5-foot General Electric Fridg-air. 1 Clay Back Gas Heater. 1 Electric Iron. 1 Set of Flat Irons and Handle. 2 Kitchen Cabinets. 1 Filter Strainer. 1 Electric (or hand) Ballie Cream Separator, nearly new. 1 Dinette Set, four chairs. 1 Alarm Clock. 2 Congoleum Rugs, one practically new. 1 Cabinet style Philco Electric Radio, good condition. 1 Cabinet style RCA Battery Radio and wet cell battery, both in good condition. 1 Singer Sewing Machine, good one. 1 Studio Couch. 1 Simmons Bed Stead, Slats and Springs. Garden Hacks and other kitchen items. Stone Jars and other kitchen items.

Miscellaneous

- 10 Ten-gallon Cream cans. 3 55-gal. Barrels. 3 5-gal. Cans. 2 Hog Troughs. 62 Feet of Water Hose. 1 Wash Tub. 1 Lot 5-foot Poultry Wire. 1 5-gal Chicken Water Fountain, with heater. 2 1/2-hp. Messurers. 1 Large Meat Box. 1 Galvanized Tank. 1 Pair Cotton Scales. 1 Maise Fork. 1 Garden Rake and Spade. 2 Pipe Wrenches. 2 24-in. Sweeps. 1 26-in. Sweep. Other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH Lunch Will Be Served At Noon; FREE COFFEE—Bring Your Cup BUSTER WALSER, Owner LEONARD GREEN—Auctioneer F. B. CRAIG—Clerk

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Advertisement for Penney's featuring a woman in a dress, with text: 'AT PENNEY'S FEBRUARY 29th - A GOOD DAY FOR YOU! Springtime Dresses \$9.98'.

Advertisement for Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist, with text: 'DR. L.J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 589 Are you PEPPLES from CONSTIPATION?'.