NAZS BOMB ALLED HOSP **Reds** Mopping up Germans Trapped in Ukraine Pockets **Troops Clash Two American** Boche Increase Fury

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Jap Civilians Ignorant of Defeat 8,122 Nips GOVERNOR HEADS TEXAS RODEO PROCESSION **Killed** For 286 Yanks

(By The Associated Press) The Japanese bomeland remain-ed in the dark today on the stun-ning Nipponese defeat in the swift American capture of Kwajalein in the Marshall islands.

Just how complete was the U. S. victory was indicated in casualty figures given out at Pearl Harbor by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz niral Chester W. Nimitz. They showed:

Japanese dead: 8,122. American dead: 286. The Tokyo radio, in an 8 a.m. domestic broadcast, told its listen-ers that "bitter fighting" continuin the Marshalls, although the ed in the Marshalls, although the 60-mile long Kwajalein atoll has been in American hands for several There has been no word of any further landings on other is-

mander Anthony Kimmins of the British royal navy, the first military observer to return from the Marshalls, declared at Pearl Harbor that the Kwajalein campaign, which started Jan. 31, was the most perfectly executed action he had seen. Why Japanese casualties ran so

high was suggested by Associated Press War Correspondent William L. Worden in a description of the pulverizing American bombardment of the coral target now being converted into a U. S. air and naval base in the heart of the enemy's Central Pacific defense line.

"American guns destroyed, as nearly as it is possible to destroy land itself, the northwest end of Kwajalein island," he wrote. "Nothing that was there when this blan-ket of hot steel fell, is alive-no men, no trees, not even tiny crabs which were scuttling through the coral,nor minute devilfish which lived in holes in the reef."

The Kwajalein drive cost the U. Marine and army forces amazgly fewer casualties than for the Gilberts campaign which 1.092 were killed and 2,680 wounded. The Japanese lost nearly 4000 men during the November,

containing \$2,000 safe removed rillo case was also \$2,000. from the store Of the loot \$1,000 was in currency and \$1,000 in checks. The burglary here was identical ing out a pane of glass, and then

Boy Scouts Will



Gov. Coke R. Stevenson (second from left) and Albert Lee (at Stevenson's left), director of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, ride at the head of a 20-block long rodeo parade opening the 10-day show. They are flanked by two flag bearers.

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FDR Must Sign Safe, \$2,000 Stolen Tax Bill, Or From Grocery Here **Revenue Lost** WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - (/P)

In the biggest burglarly here since to one that occurred in Amarillo Jan. 11, 1942, Ideal Food Stores 2, week ago when an Ideal store there 304-6 S. Cuyler, was entered around was burgalarized. Chief of Police midnight Monday and a 100-pound Ray Dudley said. Loss in the Ama-

> Entrance to the grocery store here was gained by cutting a screen at the back of the building, break-

removing the bar from the back Nothing except the safe

Of Beachhead Assault Others Killed Suburbs MOSCOW, Feb. 8. (AP)-The situation confronting 15 German divisions trapped in the Dnieper bend grew steadily more desperate today as the

Red army cut down thousands of the Axis troops and narrowed the circles of death around the enemy forces at Nikopol and Cherkasy. At the same time Russian and German troops fought without quar-ter in the outskits of the tick manshot downter in the outskirts of the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red army penetrated yesterday. As the bewildered Fascists fell back before the fierceness of the Soviet onslaught, other troops of Gen. Roland attacks by either side, head-quarters added. dion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army came to grips with the remnants of five fast-tiring divisions effectively trapped in the Dnieper marshlands outside the city. One hundred miles north of Niko-

pol the first and second Ukrainian armies under Gens. Nikolai Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev reduced the Nazi-held Cherasky pocket to ap-proximately 40 square miles by cap-turing five fortified towns within its outer fringe. The Russians planted their artillery within shelling range of German airfields which hereto-

fore had offered the sole means of escape to survivors of the 100,000 troops originally penned in this Russian death trap. On the northern end of the 1,200-

mile-long front troops of Gen, M. M. Popov's second Baltic army captured 80 settlements north and northwest of Novosokolniki, a Russian com munique said, and posed an immedi-ate threat to the German-held

Pskov-Warsaw trunk railway. As the battles in the Dnieper bend roared to a climax the Russians were on the verge of reconquering one of the most important military prizes still in German hands. This was the Nikopol-Krivoi Rog area, whose mines furnish the greater part of

the managanese so vitally needed for Germany's war machine. Its loss would be a staggering blow to the reich's steel industry. A front line dispatch said great disorder prevailed in bottled-up Ni-

kopol, with the streets clogged with loaded trucks and the cars of Ger-man officers as the Russians cut off the garrison from escape to the west while on the east other Red army units battered their way into the

city. The dispatch reported the "slaughter" of German troops who tried to escape across the mud flats of the Dnieper south and southwest of Nikopol.

into the city across muddy roads but

-BUY BONDS-

MOSCOW, Feb. 8-(P)-The Rus-

sians have served notice on Finland that the bombing of Helsinki Sun-

Low-flying Stormoviks continu-ously raked the streets of the city with deadly fire. Izvestia said there

were 22 wrecked German tanks and 1,600 dead at the gates of the city. Giving the first detailed information on the Germans in the bridge-head on the southern side of the auditorium Thursday night with Lt. criticized recently as unrealistic and Dnieper opposite Nikopol. Izvestia Col Edward F. Lascelles, of London,

said these forces sought to retreat England, as the first speaker.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-giers, Feb. 8, (P)—Waves of German planes struck in heavy attack yes-terday at the Allied invasion beach-based before the structure of the structure head below Rome, headquarters an-nounced today, and thunderous ar-tillery shelling continued in prelude to an impending major battle. Nineteen German planes, were town, the Nazis still held three-quarters of it, and had kept open a cor-ridor to their rear lines.

(Doughboy units have pushed within 100 yards of the summit of Mt. Cassino west of the town, the Algiers radio said. The famous Ben-American and British troops further consolidated their positions in the bridgehead, and the Germans edictine monastery rises on the crest of the hill.)

stiengthened their force thrown around the invasion area. Patrols Five hundred Germans have been captured by U.S. troops in the Caswere active, but there were no major sino area

The Germans threw strong relays

See BOCHE, Page 8 Grim fighting continued in the

Flying Forts Thunder Bombs on Frankfurt

LONDON, Feb. 8-(AP)-American | 400-mile penetration of Germany Flying Fortresses in force thunder-ed bombs on Frankfurt again today fighters, an independent force of and the fury of their attack left no Liberators droned across the chan-

nel to join swift flights of Ameri-can Marauders and British Typdoubt that the obliteration of another great German manufacturing center was well begun. While the Fortresses made their hoons and Hurricanes in a concentrated pounding of targets in northern France.

Army Finance Officer Baffled NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(AP)-The

army finance office here is trying to figure this one out. William Siminoff, a descharged veteran, was aboard a troop ship in mid-ocean on Dec. 7, 1941.—Pearl Harbor—when it was ordered back to the United

and chemical plants. States. The problem: Had he served The daylight air offensive came overseas, thereby entitling him to an extra \$100 mustering-out pay?

Rotary Forums Endorsed By

Residents on the English coast saw strong formations streaking out toward northern France shortly after breakfast time and planes were observed returning from the direc-

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Nurses, 24

By REYNOLDS PACKARD Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by The Associated Press ON THE ANZIO BEACHHIEAD, Feb. 7. (Delayed) (P)—A German plane dive-bombed an American evacuation hospital at 3:30 p.m. to-day, killing 26 and wounding 43 per-sons, among them a number of American nurses. The killed included two women nurses, four doctors, four wounded

nurses, four doctors, four wounded Doughboys who had just been car-ried in from the front, and 16 en-listed men attached to the hospital

Among the 43 wounded were dozen women nurses, three of whom were in grave condition last night. The German divebomber, which

eye-witnesses declared came in as low as 500 feet, dropped eight small anti-personnel bombs which sent shrapnel whistling through two hos-pital receiving tents, one evacuation tent, two ward tents, an X-ray tent and an operating tent where opera-tions even then were under way. The hospital detachment com-

mander, Captain Thomas Mathews of Houston, Tex., was present when

the hospital was hit. "I saw bombs land right in the middle of the hospital," he told me. "Come and see for yourself." This was only an hour after the bombing and debris still was all about. He showed me a total of eight

small bomb craters all made by anti-personnel type bomb.

Frankfurt, a city of half a mil-lion near the junction of the Main I saw where one bomb had fallen exactly six inches from a huge Red Cross flag stretched on the ground. and the Rhine rivers, already had been severely damaged by three heavy RAF attacks when well over It had even ripped part of the flas to pieces. "It's impossible that the Red Cross 800 American bombers struck it with

1,800 tons of explosives last Jan. 29. markings weren't seen," Capt. Math-Both Fortresses and Liberators

markings weren't seen," Capt. Math-ews insisted. "What's more, all the bombs land-ed were anti-personnel bombs, in-tended to get the people living in tents. The German plane was much too low not to have seen these mark-boxe." delivered another punishing attack Feb. 4 and the follow-up today emphasized Allied determination to wipe out the city with its railroad yards, aircraft component factories ings.'

after the RAF's swift Mosquitos The war department in Washing unspecified objectives in ton said today the women nurses killed in the attack on the Anzio evacuation hospital were the first American urses to lose their lives through direct enemy action in this western Germany last night for the 6th time in seven nights. In addition to bombing western Germany, the RAF night raiders attacked enemy airfields in north-

war. Department records showed one ern France, an air ministry communique said. The overnight opera-tions were carried out without loss. American nurse was killed in a plane crash at Nankek. Alaska, in July, 1943, but no enemy action was in-volved in that case.

Four other nurses were slightly wounded when their hospital ship was hit by German bombs outside the Gulf of Salerno, Sept. 13, 1943. All were awarded the Purple Heart, the department said.

A number of American nurses are listed as prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines, but none has been reported killed or wounded there there

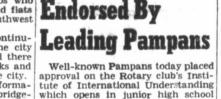
ed in the channel area.

ill h blasted Feb. 17, March 2 and March 23. In addition to endorsement by the **Dumas Woman Hurt** American Legion, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the four-lecture series to day was recommended to the pub-In Traffic Accident lic by several community leaders. As they urged everyone within the Pampa area to attend, here's what some of them had to say: Garnet Reeves, chamber of com-

nel at high altitude. Perfect bombing weather prevail-

A 45-year-old Dumas woman A 45-year-old Dumas woman, Mrs. W. J. Leeper. was in a serious condition in a Shamrock hospital today, and a 24-year-old Peoria, III., night club owner, Eli Cupi, was held berg in cuttody of

tion of Calais an hour later. Shortly before their return another strong force, apparently composed of fighters, crossed the chan-





1943, fighting. American wounded on Kwajalein totaled 1,148, and 82 men were listed as missing. No compilation on Jap-anese wounded was available, but 264 enemy troops were taken pri-

Washington inclined to the belief that the Feb. 4 sea bombard-ment of Paramushiro island, Japan's big base in the North Pacific, was intended to distract and confuse the enemy, and was not in itpreliminary to invasion. Yes-

See 8,122 NIPS, Page 8



The largest class ever graduated from Pampa Field received wings at class 44-B ceremonies at the field today.

Principal speaker was the Rev. F. P. Coupal, C. M., Catholic auxiliary chaplain stationed at the field. Major Jack Marr, director of training, substituted for Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding offi-cer, in introducing the Reverend Coupal.

Theme of the speaker's address was that the polits remember that the principles of power and prog-

ress are synonymous only when con-trolled. He exhorted the graduates to bring distinction and honor to their rank

Honor students of the class, with averages for all training, name, age, average, and parents name and ss in order

address in order: Thomas A. Latta, 21, 949, son of Mrs. Helen M. Latta, 4243¹/₂ Wool-wine Drive, Los Angeles; Robert F. Jones, 20, 94.27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jonas, 1512 Edgewater Avenue, Chicago; Edward R. Moses, 2614 Forest Avenue, Great Bend, Kans.; John L. Baker, 21, 94, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baker, Route 2, Villiscu, Iowa; John R. Ambrose, 24, 93.47, son of Mrs. Victoria Am-brose, 127 Roundtop street, Pitts-burgh. burgh

burgh-Invocation was by First Lieut. Warren E. Murphy, assistant post chaplain; administration of the oath of office, Lieut. Col. W. B. Marschner, executive officer. Wings were presented to Squadron 1 by Major Robert H. Farrell, squadron commander: to Squadron 3 by Ma-jor Arthur T. Owsley, squadron com-mander Spain Frees Six Italian Vessels



Lieut. A. A. Kingston of the Ok-lahoma City office of naval officer procurement interviewing prospective officers at the chamber of commerce today. He was to be at the cham-ber of commerce from 1 to 6 this afternoon and from 7 to 9 tonight.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 many

Canvass Houses duced that the job was one by pro-For Bond Sales essionals.

Boy Scouts of Pampa will make watchman. It was the first major burglarly a house to house solicitation for the purchase of War Bonds, be-ginning tomorrow, S. D. Stennis,

chairman of the Four War Loan campaign, announced today. The Scouts will have with them Chairman of the Four War Loan Worth of jewelry taken. Police caught these thieves, two The Scouts will have with them of whom were given pentitentiary application blanks for purchases sentences, and two drew suspended and residents are requested to co-operate with the boys, said Stensentences. At the same time, pocleared up five automobile

is. theft cases, recovering all of the automobiles, and apprehending four E bonds, it is necessary that we of the thieves. purchase \$146,537.50 additional

-BUY BONDSonds by next Monday night," the chairman emphasized. **Fascists Invade** "Some of us are going to have

o buy bonds again in order to make this quota. **Rome Basilica** "Nathan Adams, state chairman of the war finance committee, has

HOW WE STAND

nis.

LONDON, Feb. 8 — (AP)—Armed Fascist guards forced their way in-to historic St. Paul's Basilica, about a mile outside the wall of Rome, last Thursday, thereby violating the Vatican's extraterritoriality rights, Yet to Be Purchased \$ 250,277.50 the Vatiacn radio said last night. The broadcast, quoting the Va E Bond Quota\$398,000.00 ican newspaper Osservatore Roma Purchased to Date 251,462.50 no, said a "formal strong protest" has been filed over the violation of Yet to Be Purchased \$146.537.50

these rights, "guaranteed by solemn treaties." Thirteen buildings in Rome, besides Vatican City, enjoy arranged for a cablegram to be sent to the 36th division, made up largethe rights, placing them out of the jurisdiction of local and state auv of Texas soldiers who are fighting in Italy, on the night of Feb. thorities.

Describing the forced entry into 15, telling them how we are getting "Everybody is anxious that we be St. Paul's, the Swiss newspaper Bas-ler Nachrichten said the Fascist poable to advise these boys that Tex-as has gone over the top. Let's do lice, ignoring protests of the rector, searched the church from cellar to

our part by being able to advise roof and arrested 64 persons. Mr. Adams that Gray county has made its quota. Some of these boys not say why the Fascists forced their way into the Basilica. Reports every day are giving their lives, certainly we ought to be willing to reaching London from neutral coun-tries, however, have said that the Fascists were looking for Italian oflend our money and collect inter-

ficers and Jews reported hiding in Gray county still has \$250,277.50 the vicinity. See BOY SCOUTS, Page 8

-BUY BONDS-Dallas Immorality **Being Investigated**

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (*P*)—Dr. William C. Jones, Dallas Pastors association president, said "we want people to have a good time and live an abun-dant life but an effort must be made to lift the moral sense of the people through prome law antoreament" LONDON, Feb. 8-(AP)-Six out of seven Italian merchant ships in

metropolitan Spain ports have been released and three have sailed, it Negotiations were in progress over the ownership of the seventh, over through proper law enforcement." He made his statement yesterday when the association voted to inves-tigate the facts behind gambling, drinking and venereal disease in Dal-las, to prevent the information to the grand jury and to preach it from Italian warships and over seven ships in the Balearic islands. The Italian ships are one issue between Italian ships are one issue between the Allies and Spain. Others are the presence of Spanish troops in Rus-isa, German spies in Spain and the issuance of Spanish credits to Ger-

Mostly cloudy this afternoon; fair and oler tonight and Wednesday; temper-tures 25 to 30 in Panhandle tonight-resh to strong winds.

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ager, said today.

WEATHER FORECAST

1 p. m. Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

up \$200 worth of cirgaretis near the should take effect, can not actually failed as Soviet artillery safe, from the fact that only the reach the White House before Wedcommunications day and night. safe was stolen, Ray Dudley, de-duced that the job was one by pro-

Time, the constitution and a three-

line clause in the \$2,315,200,000 tax

bill combined today to make it impossible for President Roosevelt

to allow the measure to become law without his signature unless he is

The measure, which Mr. Roosevelt

which blocks a social security pay-

willing to lose more than \$87,000.

000 in potential revenue.

roll tax increase which he

Mrs. Surratt congressional approval vesterday. If The burglarly was discovered at Mr. Roosevelt then decides to allow it to become law without signing it **Dies Suddenly** it would take effect under the constitution 10 days later (Sundays ex-

Mrs. S. G. Surratt wife of the However, the bill provides that the \$1,051,300,000 in excise tax in-creases "shall take effect on the

first day of the first month which begins more than 10 days after the She collapsed and fell on the sidewalk in the 500 block on N. West street, a block from the Surratt resdate of the enactment of this act." Non-signature would make the ef-fective date April 1, rather than idence. 610 N. West.

Death apparently was instantane-March 1, with a consequent potential loss of one-twelfth of a year's A woman residing at 511 N. West

excise tax additions. saw Mrs. Surratt fall and telephoned police. Sam Fort, Texas state police, The anticipated \$2,315,200,000 yield from the new measure will push total federal revenue above and Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer, were at the station at the time and answered the call an estimated \$42.200,000,000 over a full year's operation, but both the Officer Hill said he and Fort were president and the treasury have dethe first to arrive on the scene and that apparently Mrs. Surratt had clared an increase of at least \$10, 500,000,000 should have been prodied instantly. An ambulance was

Individual income taxpayers face an additional \$664,900,000 load under curred. he measure through abolition of the earned income credit and dis **Finns Warned** allowance of deductions for feder-al excise taxes paid. The victory tax becomes a straight 3 per cent levy

Of More Raids See TAX BILL, age 8

Head of Borger **Draft Board Dies**

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BORGER, Feb. 8 - (AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Borger Methodist church for

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day night is only a prelude to what is to come. "The hour of retribution is comthe Borger Methodist church for Oscar W. Lipps, 62, chairman of the Hutchinson county draft board, who died at the home of his son, War-tar A. Linne de Borger Methodist Church for ing," declared an editorial in the Soon the Finns will regret that the war is continuing. But if they don't regret now they will regret doubly ren A. Lipps, at Bay City.

ren A. Lipps, at Bay City. Lipps, safety engineer for the Na-tional Carbon Co., was on an in-spection tour at Bay City at the time of his death. Burial will be in Llano cemetery tomerrow. Meanwhile reorganization of the 16 Soviet republics continued with announcement of P. K. Ponomarenko as chairman of the council of

people's commissars of White Rus-sia and I. S. Bylinsky of vice chairman. No commissar for foreign affairs was named immediately. Minsk, still in German hands, was

PATTERSON TO SPEAK SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8—(AP)—Un-der Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson will address the annual meeting of the Serie Antonio Chem the former capital of White Russia, but the announcement came from liberated Gomel, indicating it would be the new provisional White Rus-sian capital. meeting of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 19, H. M. Van Auken, chamber general man-

Russian government followed that set up in the Ukraine. BUY BONDS

Ration Tokens

Save Time

43 Feb. 27.

101.-- Adv.

Pampa postmaster, died at noon to-day after being stricken with a heart day after being stricken with a heart attack while walking from town to her home. She collapsed and fell on the side-walk in the 500 block on N West. Committee of National Liberation, bighlights on world information. She collapsed and fell on the side-inghlights on world information. Capt. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Texas terday afternoon.

State Guard-These addresses by In the court of J. H. Bodine, Mc-

Charles Burton, past president of ed with driving on the road. Rotary—I consider the Institute the of the road. greatest of all services rendered dur-ing the entire Rotary year. Filed here, pending Mrs. Leeper's followed the li

ing the entire Rotary year. H. A. Yoder, school principal—I feel that the Institute of Interna-Investig Investigation of the accident was British agreement. feel that the Institute of Interna-tional Understanding is one of the most worthwhile efforts of any or-ganization in Pampa. Travis Lively, Rotary club mem-to McLean, then to Pampa last called and took Mrs. Surratt to the hospital but death had already oc-

tary club, both local and interna-tional, the Institutes are regarded as among the most valuable contri-butions made toward international understanding in a world-wide those hurt in the accident.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor First Methodist church—The Institute of
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 International Understanding is one

 See ROTARY, Page 8
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and Mrs. Leeper and their grand-Japs 'Pampered'

child were riding. Leeper was knocked unconscious by the impact, but of all four per-sons involved in the accident, Mrs. Leeper was the only one seriously

EL PASO, Feb. 8-(AP)-Fort Bliss public relations office said today that the 200 Japanese internees hurt. uartered at the fort for six months -BUY BONDS.

in 1942 "were so well treated that U. S. Loses Two army officials received numerous complaints that internees were **More Submarines**

'pampered.' "The Japs got the same food and shelter as U. S. troops," said an official statement following a Jap-anese broadcast charging the inter-nees were forced in bad weather to WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-Loss of two American submarines, the Cisco and S-44, was announced today by the navy. The submersibles both presumably

were operating in Pacific waters. Their losses bring to 19 the numlive in dilapidated tents on the post -BUY BONDS

Three Germans

At Fort Bliss

The organization of the White **Escape at Mexia**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8-(P)-**Blood Donor Freed** Three German prisoners of war es-caped from the officers' compound of the prison camp near Mexia sometime Friday, local FBI officials

From Jury Service AUSTIN, Feb. 8-(P)—Donation of a pint of blood to the American Red Cross was a valid excuse from

Solution Interported today that a Chicago demonstration of the use of the new ration tokens showed a time saving of 50 per cent in the buying of rationed groceries. The token plan goes into effect The token plan goes

BUY BOND Britain, France Sign Agreement

LONDON, Feb. 8-(A)-Two new agreements—financial and mutual aid—were signed today by the Brit-ish government and the French Committee of National Liberation, Sir John Anderson, chancellor of

"In my opinion this is a happy augury for our future financial and economic relationship with France," State Guard—These addresses by men of international fame offer an opportunity that rarely comes to Pampans. Charles Burton, past president of

Anderson said the financial pact followed the lines of the 1939 French-

The rate of exchange was fixed at 200 francs to the pound sterling. The mutual aid agreement pro-vides that each party should furnish the other free of cost "with all military assistance which it is best

able to supply for the joint p tion of the war.

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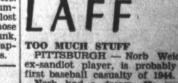
Wichita Falls Man Buys' Governor

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8. (P)— John H. Wilson, Wichita Falls man-ufacturer, will be named a colonel on the staff of Oklahoma's Gov. Robert S. Kerr after having "bought" the executive for \$225.000 in War Bonds at a bond rally here last night. Spirited bidding by the Texans for the governor and his clothing netted a total of \$630.000, his clothing, sold by the piece, having brought \$405,-000.

by the piece, having brought \$405,-000. The governor's necktie brought \$40,000; his shirt, \$60,000; sox, trous-ers, hat and watch, \$50,000 each and the coat \$55,000.

Today's Best

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware.



ber of American undersea craft lost since the war started. Against those losses our submarines have sunk. probably sunk or damaged 572 Jap-anese vessels, including warships. -BUY BONDS

TOO MUCH STUFF PATATBURGH -- Norb Weidner, Arstandot player, is probably the inst baseball casuality of 1944. Norb had a dream. He was at forbes Field and Manager Frankle Frisch appealed to the grand stand pectators for a pitcher to finish the game. Norb obliged and fanned be first batter. The woke up with a start and a severe pain in his pitchin game, the doctor said he had thrown the art out of joint.

Central Baptist W. M. U. Studies Home Missions on Monday

W. M. U. members of the Central Baptist church met yesterday for the monthly mission program and business meeting with Mrs. C. E. Mrs. J. F. Webb and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap sang "Jesus Lays the Whole World on Our Hearts." Plans were made for the week of prayer for "Home Missions," with Mrs. S. W. Brandt in charge. A quilt will be made for the Red Cross, and a donation was given the World on Dur Hearts."

February Fellowship **Dinner** Wednesday At

Presbyterian Church

February Fellowship dinner at the First Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday night. The din-ner, which is covered dish style, will be served in the Lower Hall of the church at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner Lt. Adams of the PAAF will show color movies of western national parks and other

estern areas. Members and friends of the nurch are invited to attend this

fellowship dinner. BUY BONDS

Pic. Veda Parker Weds Sgt. McCain

By MARY BEARD Pfc. Veda L. Parker, member Influenza, never a welcome visitthe WAC stationed at Dyersburg Army Air Field, Tenn., became the o bride of Sgt. Marvin R. McCain in W Army Air Field, Tenn., became the bride of Sgt. Marvin R. McCain in ceremonies at 5 p. m. Saturday, Feb 5, at Pampa Army Air Field post chapel with Capt Maurice P. Gar-the doctor and find that he is too busy to come immediately. You may try to get a nurse and find the there is pampa to be budy to be a substantial the second to be a substantial to be a substantial to be a substantial the second substantial to be a substantial to be a substantial to be a substantial to be a substantial substantial to be a substantial to b mer, post chaplain, officiating Mrs. McCain is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker

of Turkey, Tex. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lela McCain of Slaton and is a member of the 852nd Twin-

Engine Flying Training Squadron at Pampa Army Air Field. The bride was dressed in regula-



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(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X good through Feb. 26. bed as long as fever is present, and then another 24 hours to be on the safe side. See that he is kept warm without being overheated (65 de-PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four cen stamps G, H. and J valid rough Feb. 20; stamps K, L and good through March 20 M good through March 20. SUGAR-Book four stamp 30 valid

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if un. Book 1, already expired but if un. ed, may be used in making appli-tion to the local board for sugar rtificate. by burning. Lnstruct the patient to cover his mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, and be carecertificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A handled dishes, towels or bedding purse.

coupons valid for three gallons, through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two galdrowsiness: continued

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Slocum, West Coast champ, at contest held in Ingall's Shipbuilding Corporation's Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard. Lodema Mitchell Is

Hostess to Just Us

Lodema Mitchell was hostess Friday at 2 p. m. to members of the Just Us Girls club. The afternoon was spent with each girl embroider-The bride was dressed in regula-tion Women's Army Corps uniform. Witnesses were Pvt. Ethel Stoe-tioned at Dyersburg Army Air Field. and Pfc. Howard W Laird of the 52nd Ewin-Eengine Flying Training Gquadron, Pampa Army Air Field. The bride the doctor, of course, for special nursing instructions, but

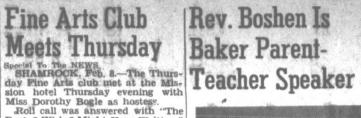
Snookie Huckaby, Carmen Smith, special nursing instructions, but proceed to put the patient to bed as far removed as possible from other members of the family to prevent spreading the disease. The next meeting will be

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La Porte officiating.

hat of agua blue accented with

where the couple will reside. Immediately following the cere-mony the young couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Malone is a graduate of the



Book I Wish I Might Have Written." Miss Irene Bogle gave a book re-

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view, "George Washington Car-ver" by Rackham Holt. Miss Leola Hogsett was received into the club as a new member. The

hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Cabot Brannon of Fort Smith, Ark., a guest, and to the following mem-bers: Miss Hogsett, Miss Nell Adams, Miss Bogle, Mrs. Ernest Hood, Mrs. Nathan Lummus, Mrs. Walter Pen-dleton, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Joel Zeigler. BUX BONDS

Century club members met at the home of Mrs. Glyn Bell Thursday

Mrs. Marshall Adams was reactive of the program which opened with a discussion of "Blood Plasma," by Best to members of the B. M. Baker Parent-members of the B. M. Baker Parent-

Mrs. C. R. Bock. Mrs. Adams gave a review of "Bet-ter Living For Less Money" by Rog-er W. Babson. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Mrs. Bill Chandler was a guest and the fol-lowing members attended: Mmes Adams, Robert Baxter, Bock, L. E. DePew, W. R. Doty, R. F. Fry, Her-schell Glass, Glen LaDue, G. B. Miller and T. C. Williams Marker Parent-Teacher association when it meets for the regular February program Thursday, at 2:45 p. m., at the school. His subject will be "Pre-paring to Meet Post-War Mental president, will give a short talk on grade will sing a group of songs. Members of the executive board will meet at 2 p. m.

REV. ROBERT BOSHEN

will meet at 2 p. m. BUY BONDS-Philathea Sunday

School Class Meets

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the program on "Poetry." Response the Philathea Sunday school class to roll call was a brief original of the First Methodist church on

to roll call was a brief original rhyme describing a club member. A musical number, "The White Cliffs of Dover," preceded Mrs. Ru-fus Dodgen's number, "The White Cliffs," by Alice Druer Miller. Mrs. Sol Blonstein gave a group of poems by Stephen Vincent Benet. Refreshments were served at the the social hour. Guests included Mrs. M. Blonstein of Houston, Mrs. Sandy Parsons of Wellington and P. Al Ryan, R. C. Lewis, Tindall, S. Q.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Price announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Mr. George C. Malone of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding was softemnized at high noon Jan. 29 at the First Pres-byterian church in Phoenix. Vows were exchanged in the chapel of palms with the Rev. Rolla C. La Porte officiating. Al Ryan, R. C. Lewis, Tindall, S. Q. Scott, William F. Holmes, M. M. Nix, Glen Clifton, Huey Cook, K. P. Lee, Edd Schaffner and Lyle Holmes.

Hostess to Venado

Women

Special To The NEWS WHITTE DEER, Feb. 8—Beginning the second half of the year's study of "Countries in the News" with a Groves Mrs. Ratliff: Litlie Hundley, Mco. Dayton White: Mary Martha. Mrs. F. W. Broyles: Vada Waldron, Mrs. S. W. Brandt: Lydin, Mrs. R. T. Huffines. discussion of Italy and the sur-rounding islands, the Venado Blan-

Victory Club Has Lesson on Fruits

Victory Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs W. O. Ward on Friday for a lesson on fruits under the direction of Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, agent. It was learned that practically all fruits can be grown in Gray county with exercise of citizes and this see he

exception of citrus, and this can be replaced with watermelons, canta-loupes and tomatoes, which can be grown here Mrs. W. M. Brannon presided in the absence of both the president

and the vice president, Mrs. A. -L. Weatherred announced the Valen-tine party which will be held Friday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. T. F. Haggard.

Attending were: Mmes Brannon Weatherred, Haggard, Ward, O. B Cox, Kelly and three new members: Mmes. Clyde Sisson, D. E. Bump and R. O. Mangell. BUY BONDS-

A Capella Choir Is

To Sing Wednesday Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the

A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss La Nelle Schiehagan, will make its first appearance of the se-

mester when it sings as part of the Holy Soul's Parent-Teacher pro-Holy gram. Father Wm. J. Stack, C. M., is the speaker of the evening, using as his subject, "Adults Make the Blueprint

monies in the Juliette Low rund, Girl Scouts were able to give \$10,500 to be distributed through China Relief fund to assist with the work being directed by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Most of it will go to orphanfor Citizens." Mrs. A. D. McNamara, chairman, arranged the program. This is guest night for the members of the association and each member is invited to bring a guest. BUY BONDS

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TUESDAY

Loyal Women's class of the First Chris-ian church will meet at the church at

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have circle meetings. Holy Soul's P. T. A. will meet at Paro-chial rchool at 8 p. m. **THURSDAY** Hopkin's Valentine party at Phillips community hall at 7:30 p. m. Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet at 2:30.

30. B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will hear the Rev. Roshen at 2:45 p. m. The Hopkin's Missionary Society will meet in the school garage for Red Cross at 2 p. m.
 Sam Houston P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 to hear the Rey. Henry G. Wolter, Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY
 Viernes club members and their hus-

FRIDAY Viernes club members and their hua-ands will have a Valentine party in the one of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 308

. Sumner. Just Us Girls Club will meet. Victory Home Demonstration Valentine arty in the home of Mrs. T .F. Hag-

-BUY BONDS

register in Syracuse university's ar-

chicture department this term, found

and Professiona meet at 8 v. m. WEDNESDAY



Mrs. Frank Carter

and Cpl. David Wayne Basham, which occurred Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Pampa, the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, officiating. Mrs. Basham is the daughter of Mr. Ollie Lyons and is a member of the 1944 graduating class of the Miami High school. She was reared in Miami High school. She was reared the field advisor, present, the board of directors of the Pampa Girl Scout association held its regular monthly meeting in the Girl Scout office Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Girl

Scouts

office Friday at 9:30 a. m.
Beports for activities during the month of January were given by the chairmen of the different committees and Miss McClure gave an interesting report on her progress during January, 1944.
Because of their pride in the fact that their own pennies have gone so far to help children in distress all over the world, Girl Scouts of Pampa Air Base. After the ceremony, Cpl. and Mrs. Basham visited relatives in Lübbock over the week and for Pampa Girl Scouts.
In 1943 the Girl Scouts themselves

In 1943 the Girl Scouts themselves collected \$19,128 for the Juliette Low fund, which was set up in memory Announcement

ple of the Soviet Union." Many British children will

ment has authorized the cashing of the bonds, into which the stamps

went, when the need arises.

of uniforms, hose, underw

ple

Group captains of the Winsome of the Girl Scout founder and is used to further international friendship. By adding their funds to other class of the First Baptist church are requested to meet with Mrs. C. L. Mobley at her home Thursday mornnonies in the Juliette Low fund, Girl



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

Lyons-Basham Vows

Are Read Thursday

Special To The S. Announcement is MIAMI, Feb. 8. Announcement is made here this week of the mar-riage of Miss Audrey Mae Lyons and Cpl. David Wayne Basham, and Cpl. David Wayne Basham, and Cpl. David Thursday, Jan. 27,

The bride wore a tan suit with

Special To The NEWS, MIAMI, Feb. 8-Anno

TUESDA

Greek children evacuated to Moses Well in Egypt. Among the old men Women talk plainly today. you should know about CARDUI' 2-way help for purely functional periodic pain. Started 3 days be-fore the time and taken as directed. refugees is a former Greek schoolmaster, who has enlisted older chil-dren to help him teach all the chil-dren. The Girl Scout pennies were CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic, CARDUI used to purchase books, equipment and supplies for the school.

often wakes up appetite, aids dige Several hundred large cans of tion by increasing flow of gastric powdered milk were sent to Russian children with the \$2,000 the Girl juices, thus help build resista times most needed. Try it! Scouts gave. On each case of milk



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ional Boy Scout Headquar

Girls Club Friday

Evelyn Mote, Ava Robertson, Geor-gie Brandes and the hostess. with Jeanne Sams Friday at 2 p. m.

Take temperature, pulse and res-piration every three hours, and make note of any variation from the Miss Florence Price

normal. Normal temperature is about 98.6 degrees. Keep the patient in bed as long as fever is present, and Marries in Phoenix

Mildred Lafferty will be in charge sation

The bride wore a tailored suit and We, the

white accessories. For something "old" she carried a white suede used by the patient. Report to the doctor such dan-The groom was reared in Phoenix

ger signals as fever persisting be-yond three days; a cough with foul-smelling sputum; earache; persistent nosebleed.



afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Adams was leader

-BUY BONDS Forum Club Meets

With Mrs. Risinger

SHAMROSK, Feb. 8.—Members of the Forum club met at the home With Mrs. Adams Mrs. B. F. Risinger Thursday Sp

Alternoon. Mrs. Sol Blonstein was leader of Adams was hostess to members of

Blanco Club Thursday

sard. Entre Nous club will meet. Pampa Garden Club will meet in the city club rooms for coffee and program at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, guest v. F. W. will meet at 8 p. m. WONDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3, The fractor will all this was over and above the sums raised for the vic-tows first of which each Girl Scout W. M. U. of the First Bapter and States contributed at Annir Sallee, Mrs. J. D. Holmes; Blanck Mrs. Ratliff: Lillie Huguley, W. W. S. States contributed at least one ten-cent war stamp, mak-

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and reporting will aid in preventing pneumonia. middle ear infections, and other complications which are

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By RUTH MILLETT

using a new kind of coupon after March 1. The coupons will be ser-ially numbered B-3 and C-3 de-Mildred Lafferty will be in charge

And it should be the same kind of **Journal Says Japs** conversation you used to have with your boy. A mixture of such talk as politics, your job, his friends and May Risk Navy Soon

what they're up to, the joke you played on his mother, what she is WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-The Army and Navy Journal says the furnaces to remove silica and alu-Elsie Gee, Muriel Kitchens and Alice Maxwell. A service, changes in the time is near when the Japanese must

Maxwell Members are invited to bring town. KEEP ON WRITING risk their fleet. and it also revived the suggestion that Japan might be And without being in the least sentimental or stirring up home-sickness in a soldier you can let him know that though his family misses him, they're all pretty proud of him and under the circumstances wouldn't have him doing anything except what he is doing

attempt to stop us." The Journal predicted that the the Marshall islands, will be to use the bases there for a new westward

> nearer home, perhaps between Truk and Guam. The Journal's discussion of air bases in Siberla was based on the

Russian plan of giving independent status to the 16 republics in the Soviet Union. It said Japan "may find cause of concern" in the power given to the various republics to make separate treaties and said Tokyo's reaction to a treaty allowing American air bases in Siberia "would be

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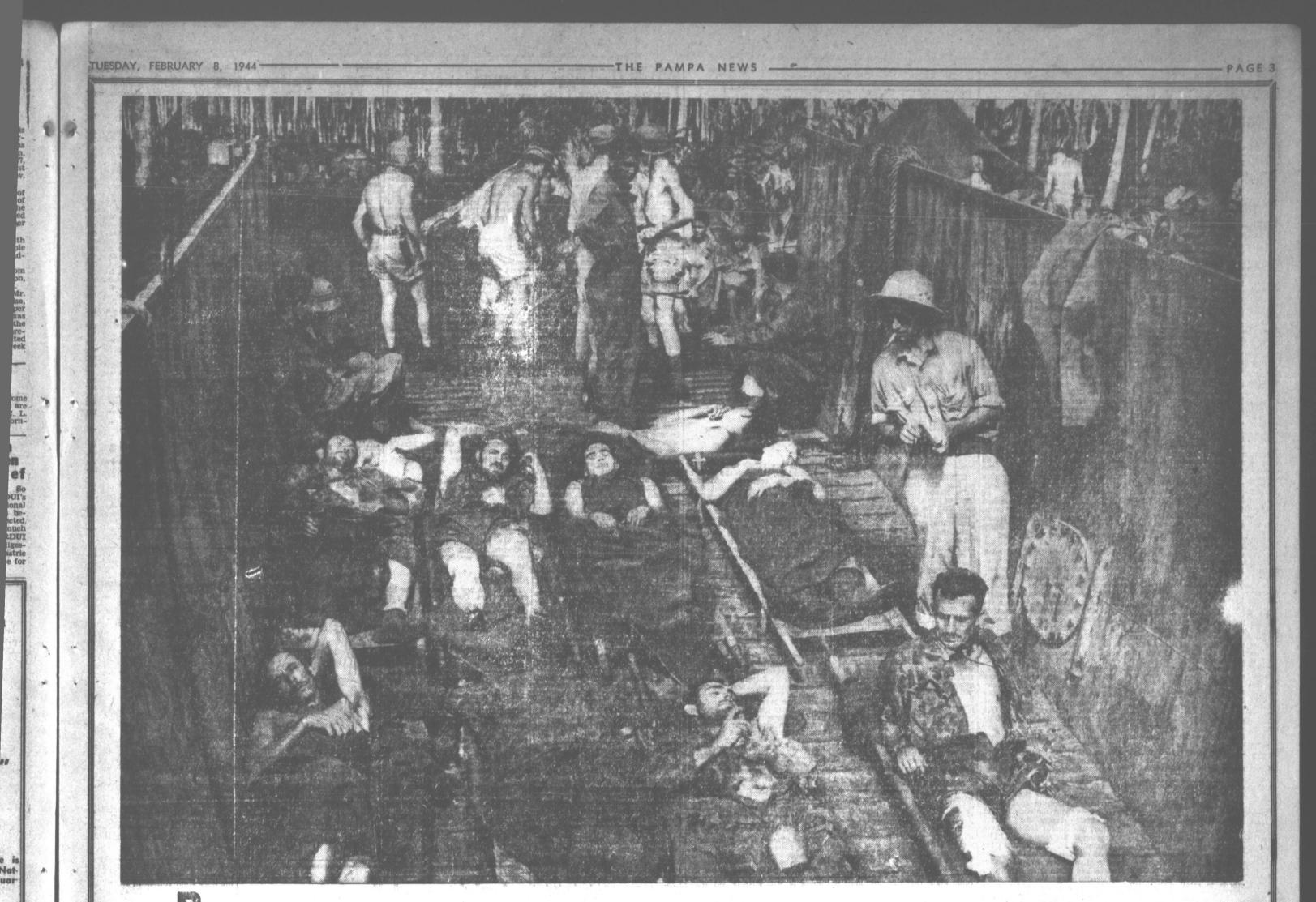


to the rear. Even Hitler's bland explanation of a 'charge to the rear' does not explain the riot of the German armies in Russia. "Moses death was not to stop the forward progress of Israel. They forward progress of Israel. They were not to stop to mourn, or to erect a shrine to his memory God had already erected one, a mountain! The place where he died became his monument: for God had buried him. The word seemed to be: 'Moses is dead, march ahead!' There are nome of us that are in-dispensible. If any one of us were to die tonight, some one could, and would, take our place tomorrow! "We today can go forward. Re-

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Girl Scouts Need Leaders In Pampa

t is sad but probably true that lobal war, global trade, and global ginning. Our hopes for a better world order must rest on the boys and girls who are taking ocean-spanning for ranted as they grow up.

Today's twelve-year-olds are quite capable of accepting international problems in their stride just as they accept stratosphere flights and un-dersea warfare. All they need is the opportunity to learn about and use the forces that can bring nations together in friendship rather than

And the youngsters are eager to This is not theory. It is fact. begin. This is not theory. It is fact-The Girl Scouts, largest girls' organ-ization of its kind in the country, has for years dedicated February of the Scout year to international friendship. February 22, which goes down on our calendar as Washing-ton's Birthday is also the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell who founded world scouting. The date is cele-brated as International Friendship Day by almost a million Girl Scouts in the United States and by their sister Guides and Scouts in all parts of the globe.

Now that international problems loom so large on the horizon of all future citizens, the Girl Scouts are urging their troops to carry on even more activities in the field of inter-national friendship. Helping the various national groups in a commun ity to get together is as important in the Girl Scout scheme of things as contributing funds to buy school books for Greek refugee children in Egypt. The Scouts do both. We have made a good start if we

can train a million young women to make intelligent decisions on world problems. But for a country with fifteen million girls from seven to 18 years old, a million is certainly no more than a start. The Girl Scouts of Pampa report that many girls want to join the organization but lack leaders, advisers and meeting places. Many of our clubs have meet-ing places that they could open to these girls. Many men and women have a few hours a week that they might share with them. Girl Scout international month is a good time to volunteer your services for the fure of America and the future of the world.

-BUY BONDS--

Consumers Still Hold Sack

The attorney general of Texas, in to recover taxes under the Texas Chain Store Tax act, has reminded consumers of the fact that such punitive, price-boosting measures still exist and are still operative in many states. Reprehensible as these laws are, they serve one constructive as saying in his recent book "The purpose. They demonstrate the fal-lacy of using the power of taxation turned to the feudal lords the retard industrial efficiency. Some years ago, the chain stores spiritual weapons which Charle-magne had taken from them.

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, he sign of democracy. By God I will -WALT WHITMAN.

A Few Thoughts Expressed

By An English Lord

I want to quote a few challenging statements from a new book, "Lessons of My Life," by the Rt. Hon. Lord Vansittart. Lord Vansittart was former Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of England.

On the question of schools, this English lord contends that the Kaiser saw that the textbooks relations generally will never be more than words on paper to most of the the German people and the need when the age of flight was just bechildren were being flagrantly prepared for war. German Social-Democracy has thrice been false to itself and to mankind and, having thrice denied itself, it will indeed have to weep bitterly before fresh faith can be reposed in it. Those three betrayals occurred in 1914, when the Ger-

man Left went into a 'fresh and joyous war'; in 1918, when it sold democracy to militarism; and again in 1933, when its treachery and cowardice presented Hitler with an easy ride to power."

The author admits that Kant was one of the Germans who believed in individualism, although Vansittart thought Kant and Goethe had little influence among the Germans. He quotes Kant as saying, "Human justice is the apple of God's eye... The rights of man... are a sacred thing, beyond all considerations of

itself."

utility, and must not be touched by any government however bene. olent." Again he quotes Kant: "Only man and with him every rational creature is an end in

Here is a gem from the book quoting Julius Huxley, "The gratious twins, Liberty and Reason, have discussed in behind-the-scenes are the foundation of civilization. nspiracies Here is a sentence from the

author we all need to consider: 'I have moreover too great a respect for time to waste it, whether t belong to me or to someone Another statement from the author: "The spiritual and political cannot, or anyhow should

not, be dissevered. That, how-ever, is surely the increasing tendency of our day." Here is a masterpiece from Lord Mancroft, who was the one man who not only perceived the root of the cause of the 1930-31 depression, but put it into five words, "THE DECAY OF COM-MON HONESTY." The author says Nietzsche is a

dangerous man to quote due to the fact that most people do not understand his philosophy. He credits Nietzsche as saying,

"Christianity has been barbarized by the Germans." It was the opinion of the author that Luther contributed much in that direction. Throughout the book he had very little respect for Martin Luther. He quotes Herr Ludwig



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER DISSENSION—Even anti-Roose-celtians like James A. Farley and John Nance Garner, who know a thing or two about politics, now con-cede that the only Democratic con-vention fight wilk center on a vice

presidential candidate. But the outcome of this normally ut-and-dried contest might affect the result of the presidential election f certain administration enemies in the party can stage the coup they

They plan to "raise the roof" in Chicago if an attempt is made to renominate Henry A. Wallace. They will oppose him on ideological rath-

F.D.R.'s dictum. They will paint him as a dreamer, a spender, a hopeless executive and wholly unfit to occupy a post in which he stands only a heartbeat away from the highest office. They will try to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt

by forcing him to take sides. If he properties in the total states in the defends him, he may antagonize the conservatives he has een wooing. In short, the antis aim to stir up

so much dissension and doubt as to his relatives and his aides must the secondary choice that the whole ticket will enter the campaign under a heavy handicap. OUTSMART — Three prominent Democrats have been mentioned for second place. The cabal hopes that

it can tie one of them to the nation-al ticket, believing that the name of its nominee on the ballot would insure failure of a fourth-term try, or at least furnish the G.O.P. with ef-fective talking points.

tary testament which subsequently became the guiding star of the Ger-man General Staff in World War II.

one merchant tells it to uppartition of commerce investigators: He has lost his experienced meat to the draft. So he must as-"Polish men and their wives were "Polish men and their mives were buyer to the draft. So he must as-sume that job himself. This requires his traveling to the distant whole-sale center at four or five o'clock in will oppose him on indeclogical radi-er than on personal or political grounds. They will brand him as symbolic of the worst in the New symbolic of the worst in the New contract in the second despite

been shipped to Germany, where they are held in labor battalions dotutes. Almost every 24 hours another expert—his man in charge of fish or fruits and vegetables—quits. He can-not hire truck drivers. He must rely ing the black work for the German nation. "Hitler and his henchmen could never have succeeded in enslaving

on incompetents, and customers complain. Whatever pride or satisfaction the owner once reaped from his trade has disappeared. The bus-iness has become a headache. When he closes the doors-any

time between seven and ten o'clock —another day starts for him. He, spend hours compiling charts for OPA and other federal agencies. The

employment of lawyers and account-ants reduces or wipes out his profits. It is much easier to fold up and live on the proceeds or get a job in private industry.

BUY BONDS-**OFFICE CAT**

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Around Leaves From The Hollywood Editor's Notebook

Hundreds of thousands of Nazis must be punished and the millions of Germans who supported Hitler must repent and their militarism wiped out, declares Pierre van Paasen, who, years ago, exposed the German gen-erals' plot to promote Nazism. Prov-ing that Hitler was given the blue-ing 20,214 fan mail letters in a

complete by the defendant's own confession. She is proven guilty by what her own leaders have said and written over a period of close to half a century. So confident of success were the culprits that they boastfully flaunted an advance chart of their diabolical deeds in the face of an unbelieving world. "The set of "The Merry Monahans" about his forth-coming marriage to Gwen Carter. "Don't you think you're both a lit-ti syoung?" Donald is 18 and Gwen just 16. "Well," drolled Don, "my ma was married at 14 and had a "The syoung?" Touchel

"It cannot be repeated often enough that Hitler is not the crea-tor of Germany's plans for the en-slavement and barbarization of Eu-rope. He was groomed and financed and finally handed the chancellor-bie of Germany by those very content of the server." "Broadway, in those happier days when the only batship of Germany by those very con-spirators who for decades surreptitiously and tenaciously evolved a scheme to conquer the world.

Producer Frank Ross may several of the biggest scenes for the film version of "The Robe" in Mexico City because of the manpower shortage in Hollywood. He'll need from 3.000 to 5.000 extras for the early Roman scenes.

services, has not stimulated fresh enterprises. Nobody seems willing to take a chance these days. Most of the closings occur among family-operated firms and those em-ploying only a few people. Principal reasons for liquidation are (1) short-age of help, (2) lack of supplies, (3) difficulties due to rationing and the many government reports that must be filed. Here is the human story as one merchant tells it to department of commerce investigators:

would not rest till every Jew was ex- ADD GOSSIP

Mickey Rooney will caddy for his ex-wife, Ava Gardner, at a golf match next month to raise funds for Bill shawn is getting the USO. . . . Bill shawn is getting "V" letters from Louise Albritton in England. He's Ann Miller's dancing partner. . . .

Nat Pendleton claims he clipped the ad from a local paper: "Young man with 1941 Chrysler wants to meet young lady with siphon. Ob-ject-Kansas City."

Gideon Planish

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found a changed man.

summoned Dr. Planish, who

to just set in Waskeegan and get

COVERNOR BLIZZARD had ure-house.

Recommended: Clarence Muse's

There's a gem of golf course humor in the script of "Wilson." Edith Bolling Galt, who is to become the second Mrs, Wilson, is describing her golf game to the president shortly after they have met. "The last time I played," she says, "I was about 200 yards from the green and the ninth between the second Mrs. Wilson, is describing her golf game to the president shortly after they have met. "The last time I played," she says, "I was about 200 yards from the green and the ninth between the second method. ple that has not been able to repress a primitive desire for conquest— physical conquest? "Germany must be able to repress about 200 yards from the green on the ninth hole, and I asked my cad-die if he thought I could my cad-

"'Yes, Ma'am,' she quoted the with my mashie. "'Yes, Ma'am,' she quoted the young negro, 'I guess you can make it - allowin' you hit it often must be judged according to the de-

must be judged according to the de-Although he'll probably never pl-lot a real B-25 bomber, Van John-

OFFICE CAT Friend—This is a wonderful suit of clothes I am wearing. Man—It looks like an ordinary place Man—It looks

version of "Thirty Seconds Over

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

Toda

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

former voice teacher

UNFILMED DRAMA

gasoline as it spurted from a hole in

the tank onto the pavement.

FUNNY BUSINESS

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Yankee airforce also bombed Paranushiro — but we can let that TUESD.

pass. The broadcasting spokesman took the pains to tell his listeners that these islands are "only 11 hours to Tokyo by the Flying Fortress of the enemy.'

sociated Press War Analyst enemy." Paramushiro, although some 1,280 miles northeast of Tokyo in the A badly worried Japanese govern-tent has warned its people that "the Pacific war situation is be-coming more serious" and that "the enemy's offensive throughout the entire Pacific is about to be strengthened another step"—which Kurile chain, is geographically part of Nippon proper. Also it's the chief Jap naval base in this strategic zone, which is close to Russian ter-ritory and is only about 800 miles from our island of Attu in the seems to sum up the situation very Ateutians.

Our position has This statement (part of a broadcast) was evoked by our latest two-feature program—seizure with al-most unbelievable ease of the heart strengthened by the amazing con-quest in the Marshalls—achieved, comparatively speaking, with infinof Nippon's powerful Marshall is-lands defenses, and the sensational itesimal loss in American lives. Vir-tually the whole vast Kwajalein hat-trick performed by a task force of the United States navy in bom-barding Paramushiro island. A a unoccupied, they are no cause for worry. As Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of amphi-bious operations, remarked of these Tokyo." To make certain his screen

flying meets with the approval of army pilots, the studio has him studying all the intricacies of pilot-ing a B-25. secondary isles at the time of invasion: "We can either take them or let . . .

them wither on the vine." Of course, we still have consider-Gale Storm, who won critical praise for a highly dramtic role in "Where Are Our Children?" is now studying singing with Mary Martin's

able work to do in knocking out the other defenses of the Japs in the Marshalls. Meantime there's al-ways the possibility that the big

enemy fleet at Truk — Nipponese Gibraltar 938 miles southwest of Kwajalein—may come out and give battle. That would precipitate a ti-tanic naval engagement, and it's something the Yankee fleet has been howing for store in think we Robert Lewis, former stage director, was returning home from the set of "Dragon Seed" the other day when another automobile rammed been hoping for, since we think we have the Jap measure. his car. The crash attracted the usual number of onlookers. No one, however, was interested in the dam-

BUY BONDS age. Nor did anyone inquire if Lewis had been hurt. Everyone just stared at Lewis' 12 gallons of OLD STORY SAN DIEGO.—Seaman Donald W.

Ridge, 17, and his father, Gunner's Mate George S. Ridge, 38, of Nash-ville, Tenn., joined the navy togeth-

Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra will stage a crooning contest to help sell war bonds at the Lake-side golf tournament over the weekend. "They'll croon and I'll swoon," says Bob Hope. "We'll do anything to sell war bonds." Father Ridge now master-at-arms at the naval training station, bosses the work details. Seaman Donald is among those taking the orders—and he draws some of the most arduo



still another friend: Commdr.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ing 20.314 tan mai letters in a prints for his conquest by a military clique, he gives a definite program for punishing Germany in Red-book Magazine for February: "The case against Germany is complete by the defendant's own complete Determine a comparation of the second sec

Amusing introduction to the new Frank Sinatra film, "Room Service" — "Broadway, in those happier days when the only bat-tles were between the sexes." Split second description of Bette Davis: A tearful little earful.

* * * "Hitler's immediate mentor in the preparation of 'total war' was the late General Erich von Ludendorff, chief of the German General Staff in World War I, who wrote a mili-

latest song, "River of Freedom." It's a natural for John Charles All that new jewelry Lois Andrews is wearing is a gift from a wealthy Pasadena oil man. They

ing methods in retail distribution. introduced cost-saving merchandis- By confirming the Protestant consuming public, beleaguered by depression, received the innova-tion with open arms, and the chains prospered. Other forms of retailing adopted their methods, bringing a

litical quarters the chains received brickbats instead of plaudits for their achivements in holding down the cost of living. Mass merchan-disers were charged with being too efficient! It was claimed, in defiance monopolistic and that they were the controversy a number of state legislatures passed special tax laws

against chain stores. Finally, sanity returned and further measures of similar character were defeated. The issue was no longer popular, so it was dropped But, as usual, consumers were left holding the sack. Punitive chain store tax laws continue to collect tribute from consumers through merchants whose only offense is that they serve efficiently at minimum prices

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The Nation's Press

A FLYNN, NOT A FARLEY

(Daily Oklahoman)

Immediately before the election of Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic national committee the St. Louis Star-Times undertook to present editorially certain reasons why Hannegan was unfit for the high position to which he aspired. And if the reasons mentioned by the Star-Times are based on fact. the Democrats instead of electing "a second Jim Farley" undoubtedhave elected "a second Ed Flynn." For the paving blocks back ground of Flynn is strikingly like the St. Louis political back ground of Hannegan.

According to the Star-Times the name of Hannegan is assowith the "virtual shattering" of the Democratic party in ssouri. As chairman of the Democratic county committee of St. Louis he made a record that still offends the nostrils of right thinking Missourians, Apparently he was taken to Washington as a commissioner of internal revenue to get him out of the maladors of his own creation in St. Louis. The Star-Times admits that his Washington record has been excellent, although maintaining that his St. Louis record is anything but good.

The charge of political immor-Mr. Roosevelt now proposes ality so frequently leveled aganist the national administration is built after the war, to relieve unbound to be stimulated by the employment. If he gets his "naelection of this St. Louis ward tional service" act he probably politician. After Flynn with his figures on using chain-gang la-paving blocks, accessories, and box.-Fort Wayne News-Senticel.

promises.

"Words, words, words."

princes in a power which their ancestors had merely usurped, . . Texas to hold the South and conserhe opposed every popular desire for liberty and laid the basis for voting record on certain racial questhe concept of 'Throne and Altar,' tions might estrange the colored

severyone. Strange as it may seem, from poand great landlords — concepts upon which the whole of Prussian history was to rest." Again he quotes Nietzsche as

saying, "The Germans lack all notion of their own viciousness, of established fact, that they were and that is the extreme of viciousness." He quotes Dr. Frank in cery out of business. In the heat of this one thing counts. Who is stronger? This book might be English

propaganda to stir us up, but even at that it is an interesting book to read.

along with Hague and his Cossack administration comes Hannegan of St. Louis, the man who sought to nullify a state election by back stairs manipulation and force the seating of a governor who had been defeated at the polls. It speaks for itself when

the Democratic organization os tracises and proscribes a man of Jim Farley's intellectual in-tegrity and places in the driver's seat a man of Hannegan's political reputation. -BUY BONDS-

GREATEST PROMISEN

(Los Angeles Examiner)

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

President Roosevelt is the most eneraous man in the world when it comes to making promises bout nine years ago he promised to lead us into "green pastures." Then he promised to reduce taxes. Then he promised to lift the "forgotten man out of the dumps and cast down the Satan of big business from his high places. Then he promised the mothers and

fathers of America that their sons would not be transferred across seas to take part in foreign wars. And a lot of other

the magic waters of the springs of the fabled helicon. At one of the famous "conferences" he said he plans "a world for us and for our children when war will cease to be a necessity." That is a consummation devoutly to be wished, as Hamlet once remarked. Hamlet

is also, by the way, the source of that famous reply to Polonius:

It least talking points. If Speaker Sam Rayburn were chosen, for instance, it would be in-terpreted as a confession of White terpreted as a confession of White terprete House weakness. The opposition could argue that the "ins" must be worried if they chose a man from worried if they chose a man from was made in New York and the merative elements. Moreover, Sam's chant I purchased it from has his store here. Man-What's strange about that?

Such reasoning could be applied that so many people can make a living also in the case of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, for in which state Republicans are so scarce that it is difficult to find

Army Officer (home on leave, in them without a magnifying glass. Another Byrnes liability is his loss of favor with labor due to his siding Another Byrnes liability is his loss of favor with labor due to his siding rooms, with a nice helping of crisp French fried potatoes, with some deliagainst the workers in several wage senator Scott W. Lucas, an able butter.

squabble implies that he is being

given the old build-up. But the tall, aandsome Middle Westerner's friends Are you keeping that promise to write regularly to your friends, the men and women in the armed forces? say he cannot be re-elected to his present post. If that is so, he would contribute no strength to the slate They look eagerly forward to

hearing from you. n the corn belt. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, can out--0mart his foes by a single master-

Grocer-So counting sheep did not put you to sleep last night? Butcher- No, with lamb chops at troke. He might demand that Gen-eral George C. Marshall, as a patri-ptic duty, Swap his uniform for a their present price it was a pleasure and kept me awake.

tic duty, sm. political toga. Mrs. Perry- Isn't your son rath-JOB-The mortality among retail er young to join the army? Mrs. Jerry— He's going in the hops is slowly altering the business Mrs. J nap of the nation. Consumers as infantry. vell as storekeepers are beginning -BUY BONDS-----

Harbor In normal times such disap- pounds.

Peter Edson's Column: THIS AN THAT FROM WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

after he had been reported missing in both the South American jungles full of Jap Zeros besides. Usually Mother and Dad are both getting did a 180 degree turn.

along in years," he explained. "Their health hasn't been any too good, either, and these tetegrams from the war department don't exactly build them up." has long been celebrated in song, story and headline, but the famed J. Edgar Hoover boys really had build them up." Promises flow from him like

Harmon gave the lie to the sto-ies about all Jap pilots being sui-struction of cables in the public adcide flyers. He told about one who was shot down and managed to land yard. The room in which the was shot down and managed to land safely. When surrounded for capture he came out with his hands over his head shouting, "Don't shoot, case looked serious until it was disover his head shouting, "Don't shoot, don't shoot! Me no hara kiri boy."

Harmon had all kinds of praise cables was a large gray wharf rat. for Joe E. Brown, the only Holly- The G-men set a trap and got their

and Jap-occupied China, his greatest concern was to get back home to Ann Arbor to see his folks. "Mother and Dad are both getting did a 180 degree turn." the plugs for the war bond drive on the big-name radio programs. Look-ing at the schedule of high govern-

The FBI's fame as rat catchers has long been celebrated in song, a program manager let out a yell a program discovered that the when it was discovered that a ustere and dignified Secretary State Cordell Hull had been spot their mettle tested when they were called in recently to explain the de-, for a tie-in on Amos and Andy. Unfortunately, the booking was cancelled before the protocol boys in the which the

state department over got wind of it. cables were damaged contained a The office wit crashes through with these gag lines on headlines of

covered that the saboteur who enthe week: Anent the president's proposal for joyed cutting the insulation of the Anent the president's proposal for national service legislation — "He wants to make slavery democratic by letting the white folks in on it." Concerning the president's inabli-ity to attend the Democrats" big

for Joe E. Brown, the only Holly-wood star who has flown "over the hump" of the Himalays to bring some entertainment to the troops in China, doing his stuff from the back end of a truck, and the troops loved it. BFMCTE TERRAIN Special service units do all they can to provide amusement and rec-

reation, Harmon reported, but there | first witnesses the committee called ation for Americans far from home.

When Lieut. Tommy Harmon, Uni-versity of Michigan's All-America back, was brought to Washington said that those mountains out there ament in which the radio branch of OWI found itself the other day.

the enemy's line of communica-

Dr. Planish gasped, "You don't mean you want me to spy on Col-

"Oh! Oh, I see. Well-"

Plan was interrupted by the The aureous life-blood of all organizations was, to Dr. Planish's and Red Cross subscriptions, just when he had to pay the installments on Peony's new near-diamond and semi-sapphire bracelet. He knew that the other organizapenses by combining all of them-

The idea was simple and brit-liant, he felt, and Colonel Mar-duc approved it. The word "Co-operation" had long been one of the most valu-

Orris Gall, executive director of the Zero-Hour American National Committee on Anti-Totalitarian Defense, which even since Pearl Harbor had gone right on in a Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis- by Sinclair Lewis surprised way telling the country that Adolf Hitler was no real friend of America. "Well, well, well, Dr. Planish, his is swell finding you here. This able in the organizational treas-Now, with his secretary, he be-

will save me a trip to your office. phoned you, but they said you'd ust left," said the Comma gan to list all the national wel-'I've got a perfectly revolutionfare and educational organizations ary idea. Like this. I needn't tell "Doc, I'm going to get out of with headquarters in New York you how the sources of philan-thropy are threatening to dry up. this town and go back to the City. He stopped when he had listed So why don't a lot of us that have a common ideology join up and

He arbitrarily picked out every economize on expenses and I'm the guy to put up against FDR at the next Democratic National cab, started out to co-operate the cab, started out to co-operate the cab, started out to co-operate the Cab at the next Democratic National ("When The Doctor glowed, "Why, that's

20 he had chosen-and guit his what I was going to suggest to crusade at 4:37 that afternoon. By 4:37 p. m., the innocent Doc-bor had been shocked by the whole back into the Navy.' the garlic and Chanel smells off tor had been shocked by the whole

"No, not-exactly. But I am business of organizationality. He "No, not-exactly. But I am had found that the National going to take a key post with one American Eclectic Institute for of the most important manufac-Street with some of the fastest the Advancement of the Popular turers of naval equipment in the Principle in Education was one public relations department. Right

"But I might be able to use the large, gray old gentleman who away." lowdown on the virtuous shenani- had a small desk in a corner of "So "But I might be able to use the large, gray out genternal in a corner of lowdown on the virtuous shenani-gans that Marduc and that daugh-office; that its rival, the Society take it over—"

ter of his may pull from now on. for the Humanization of Higher "That wasn't exactly my idea, My bank will be sending you-at Education, did have rooms and Doctor. The fact is, my wife is your home address-a check for rooms and pamphlets and pam- going to continue my work-she's phlets, but was, all the while, just another league for attacking union am---and what I was thinking was and I'd like you to keep me in- labor; and that another rival, the that since your DDD has slways formed on whatever that enlight- Institute of Investigative Consid- merely covered the same field as eration of Education, was nothing ours, like exposing scoundrels like at all but No. 3 telephone in a row Zeke Bittery-and after all, it was of 12 telephones upon the desk of a backroom real estate dealer, which desk was equally the head-the DDD under Mrs. Gall's superquarters of the Mount Celestial vision and you could-well, Cemetery Corp., the Fig Leaf Publishing Co., and the League don't you see?"

for the Protection of Home and Dr. Planish was staring at this Marriage. Dr. Planish returned to his Buchwald's office glided Dr. Chris-Marriage. most strategic idea Dr. Planish office, and left the world to dark- tian Stern. He bubbled as he saw had had for a year. He saw a way ness and to philanthrobbing. He them; was so sunk that for a moment he "Well, well, boys, this is a coil

in which, even during these trou-blous times, the DDD might be taking a school job so that some you both this afternoon, but I kept alive and useful no matter how wartime finances might go. The wartime finances might go. But, he snorted, what percent-but, he snorted, what percent-talk to you about is--You know age was there in being a profes- how busy I always am, with my ganizations was, to Dr. Planish's sional Light to the Tollers if you big institutional church, public rejoicing and private merely became a toller? That somehow this crisis gives one worry, flowing into war bonds world be as silly as for a profes-perhuman energies, and I was sional evangelist to go to some-thinking I might be able to combody else's mission and get saved, bine your DDD and ZANC with with not even a look-in on the Professor Buchwald's ARYC, and

serve, or shall I say function, collection box. No, he would go on with his co-operation, but he would per-He knew that the other organiza-tions must be suffering from the same anemia. Why not save ex-

. . . boys for war work. I regret to with Dr. Gideon Planish as the NEXT morning, at 11, he was in say that Buchwald can't see it my

way. If there's any co-operating he wants to do the operating an let us do the co! But you are more like practical men of affairs, and so-Let's co-operate!"

(To He Continued)

onel Marduc?" "Sure I do!" . . .

me. "Yep, I'm reverting to Main reversion you ever saw.

United States of America. This is 2000 of them. the time for it. I think maybe We must assure to all countries (except the Axis), a free and fair Convention, and till then I want

justice to those who almost succeed ed in establishing a gangster code for life throughout the world. -BUY BONDS-

military caste must be deprived o

serve mercy—the mercy they refused to show the victim-nations of Eu-

rope? That, I believe, will depend on

whether the German nation as a

whole will rise and not only disown

its leadership, but with genuine re-pentance sweep from power the ring-

eaders and their legions of accom-

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its power and perequisites.

So They Say

stake in the new means of transpor-It will be our aim to make tation. civil aviation a guarantee of inter-

national solidarity.-Lord Beaverbrook, in charge of Britain's postwar aviation program.

rell as storekeepers are beginning o feel the pinch. Approximately 70,000 outlets of Grand Banks produce an annual defense will improve, increasing the

plices, and publicly administer stern Benator Scott w. Lucas, an able butter. Illinoisan, has also been mentioned. His leading role in the soldiers' vote trying to order or just reminiscing? Waiter-Pardon me, sir, are you

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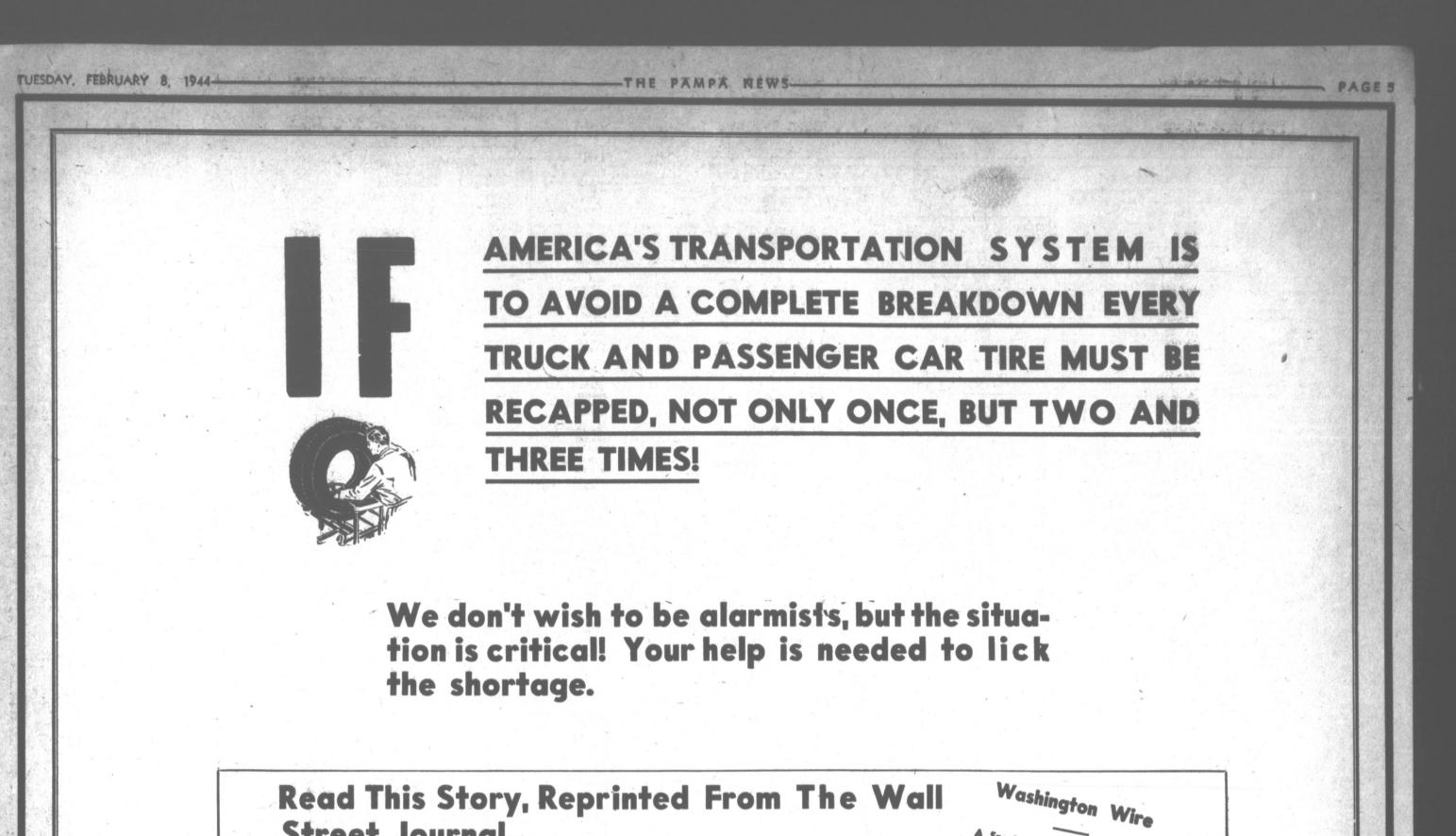
and peace. And that will be the most dangerous moment in all his-tory.—Louis Nizer, author. As we progress (in the Pacific)

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VE-ONE Garage will do your mechani-i work properly. We specialize on truck and bus jobs, 600 S. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE-Two wheel trailer, spare tire. Also fresh yard eggs. A. V. Lawry, 123 West Brown. FOR SALE-30 pound direct air com-pressor ¹/₄ H. P. Ejectric Motor, electric ronster, and floor lamp. Inquire 528 South 77—Apartments POR RENT-New 2 room apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg.
 FOR RENT-One 3 room and one 4 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Located in Santa Fe Hotel. 106 HENRY L. Jordan has for sale a three section ranch north of Canadian, river, priced right. Phone 166. Duncan Bldg.
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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-New Electric Brooder, 500 chick size, Also White Rock and Buff laying hens, 7 months old. Infertile ergs. 119 S. Starkweather, Ph. 988. 82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE Two room furnished house Inquire 10000 E. Denver. BEDROOM brick home in west part of City, 2 lots, chicken yard and house garage and servants quarters. Priced for juick sale. Possession with sale. FOR SALE-Female Pekinese dog. Inqu general service. TOR SALE Real nice Hutches, also 1 grown and 12 baby rabbits. Inquire at 41 M. P. Downs, Phone 1264

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> FOR SALE A five and a four room mod-ern house, also 6 room furnished duplex. Inquire 517 S. Somerville. FOR SALE by owner-Three room mod ern house with finished basement. Garage 428 San Set Drive Call 1722J.

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> 83-Income Property for Sale Many Women To FOR SALE Tourist court, income \$400 monthly, \$6,800. Another tourst court, in-come \$385 per month, \$6,500. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

87-Forms and Tracts FOR SALE 400 acres improved land-Pampa-Mobeetie Highway, 200 acres culti vation. Balance grass. Immediate posses-sion. Price \$22.50 per acre. S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texa. Phone 34,

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FOR SALE-2,300 acres 214 miles Birch Tree, Missouri. Home of good hunting and fishing Free range country. This is all unimproved. Will take good residence in

going to be shoved into a corner or forced to return to home? trade. Some terms. Price, \$3.00 per acre. 109 North Frost. Phone 341, S. H. Barnett.

FOR SALE-640 acre tract on daily mail and school route. One mile running water. Improved, 90 acres cultivation, balance grass. Possession grass May 1st. Remain-der available after harvest. Price \$20 per acre. S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas, Ph.

LIKES COLD FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet Deluxe coupe. Radio, heater, \$1295. Call 2443 or inquire at 919 Rham. WILL sell within next 3 days 1941 Model DeLuxe tudor town sedan Ford, low mile-age, 4 new tires. Price \$1150 cash. No tradeins. Inquire 321 N. West, Ph. 72. HORIZONTAL 55 Thir strip of 1,6 Pictured animal 10 Neophyte 11 Compound Make One Stop Save Many ether Quick, quality service in all mech-13 Dried tuber anical repair, greasing, washing and of East Indian 4 Symbol for orchid COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 14 Wine vessel 16 Appendage 18 Prince **19** Paradises 21 American poet 22 Rot by exposure excellent mechanical condi-24 Symbol for tion. Inquire 517 N. Wells. thoron FOR SALE by private owner, extra clean 1938 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe, for **26** Tellurium (symbol) lights, heater, radio and defroster. Low mileage, good tires. See it at 523 Hughes **27** Dispatched 29 Rodents 30 Either FOR SALE-1941 Oldsmobile **31** Mythical land 78 club sedan, extra good, 32 Central part 33 Finical **36 Laughter** 37 Parent 38 Legal point 40 Mimic 42 Use red points] for these 46 Rail bird 47 Threefold **49** Constellation **50 Fundamental 51 Tracks for** trains 53 Young salmon

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944 **Green Declares No Excuse For** Work Stoppage

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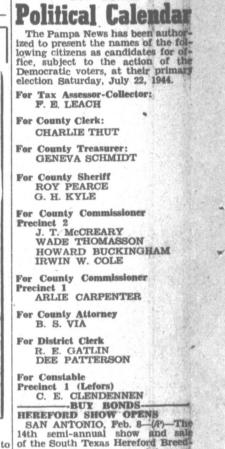
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8-079-With the lives of our fighting men at stake and victory hanging in the balance, there cannot be any justi-fication or excuse for any strike or stopage of work, William Green, A-merican Federation of labor resident, told delegates to the Interna-tional Bollermakers' union conven-tion Monday. "At this moment," Green said,

"vast military movements are in progress and even greater drives are in preparation. Millions of A-merican boys will be called upon to risk their lives in action agains the enemy. Our soldiers, sailors and Marines will fight courageously, un yieldingly and incessantly. "The workers of America

work in the same spirit. When the lives of our sons and brothers and loved ones are at stake, when victory in this war against hated tyran hangs in the balance, there can be any justification or excuse any strike or stoppage of work. "No matter how unjust condition

may become, no matter how sharp the aggravation may be, the mem-bers of the American Federation of Labor should realize that they mus stay on the job and keep produ to the limit of their ability until final victory is won." The labor leader said "the nation-

al and international unions affiliat-ed with the AFL have made a 100 per cent perfect record in fulfillin their no-strike pledge to the government." He called upon local union to match that perfect record. -BUY BONDS-



Keep Working After Victory By JANE EADS WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)-What chances will women have for fobs after the war? Are the thousands of new women recruits to the nation's labor forces Or will they get the equal consid-eration with men which they appar-ently will demand? 'The womne's bureau of the department of labor estimates that bartment of labor estimates that there are about 16,000,000 employed women right now. It foresees a pos-sible increase to 18,000,000 by the end of the war, followed by a quick drop to possibly 15,000,000 with the

child welfare Society - ---

Collection Plate 50% week

200 \$ 23.50 put in plate 10.00 cash contribution #33.50 to Church 2.50 (Mary's 54 in Sunday School)

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One of five Pampa High school basketball players who will play their last high school basketball game on the home court tonight is Gene Robbins, 1944 Harvester captain, who consistent, cool-headed play, and leadership of the highest caliber has sparked the Harves-ter quintet all this season. Gene was the boy that caught the pass from Charlie Boyles on the gridfron last November that blasted Amerille and of the state title rose. He's two as a road in headstate Amarillo out of the state title race. He's just as good in basketball, too. Gene's an all-around athlete, good at track, doing 20 feet or

better in the broadjump. Not only is he a good athlete, but he's a grand sportsman along with his athletic prowess.

Three colleges, Rice institute, Texas A. & M. college, and the University of Tulsa, are seeking Gene as a student. Whichever one he selects, Gene'll he a credit to that college, and to Coach Otis Coffey and Pampa High school.



war bond, came in the Phoenix open where McSpaden played and won his first 18-hole playoff, Byron Nelson of Toledo, former national open-and Professional Golf association

THE PAMPA

Pampa Cagers Won't 'Settle for A Tie'

ami a sports fans will be shown the best basketball game of the season tonight when the Pampa High school Harvesters tangle with the Borger High school Bulldogs at ticing on the hoop and ball game since school opened in September and they know more basketball ans-8 in the junior high school gymna-

sium here. There will be only the one game, differing from the double-headers that have been played degularly wers than the OFA knows rules and regulations.

regulations. Gaeser at the Rubicon had a cinch compared to what faces the Har-vesters tonight. Win tonight and the Harvesters still have a fight-ing chance to come out on top of the northern loop of District I-AA. now paced by Amarillo. That fighting chance means just that. To even get into the district play-off the Harvesters have to win three games in a row. That would heretofore. The Bulldogs are about the clas-siest bunch of basketeers that can

three games in a row. That would bring them right smack against the Golden Sandstorm, tied with the Sandles.

Ordinarily, the custom is then for the leaders to play three games, but if this deal weren't satisfactory NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (P)-Minor league baseball has added 500 players league baseball has added out players to its contract lists since the close of last season by a careful combing of the bushes and appears to have quieted fears of an immediate manthen one game could be played with a coin-toss for game site-and Pampa hasn't done so well on cointossing this season.

power shortage. This was the consensus of baseball men who conclude a four-day mid-winter session with a National league

meeting today. After hearing stories about a pro-posed transfer of the Brooklyn Dod-gers and discussing candidates for the Boston managerial job in and posed transfer of the Brooklyn Dod- nucleus of Coach Ots Contry's bat-gers and discussing candidates for the Boston managerial job in pri-wate confabs, the senior circuit own-ers got together to discuss post-war they will have added power to put

nendations and exchange ideas into the games on the rest of sche-

recommendations and exchange ideas on the current season. In hotel lobby forums baseball displayed an optimistic air both as regards the big show and the minors. Although 3,100 men are now on the minors' national defense list, the 10 leagues expected to operate in 1944 will require only 1,260 when they have pared down to their play-er limits. Actual reserve list totals are unavailable due to draft deple-

are unavailable due to draft deple-tions since the last compilation, but of the season for the Harvesters-and Coach Coffew's boys are going to national association reports indi-

Scouts and tips from former play-

which only a few can normally stand up under the pressure of pro-fessional ball. Play Childress With the pressure off a little bit

and the players getting more chance for a thorough trial, baseball folks expect to find many real prospects among the crop of 500 new men.

0 basketball teams of Amarillo, the Carver Cats of Pampa are set to keep their undefeated record when

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8. (P)-J. D. Turner, heavyweight fighter from Dallas, may trade his gloves for a football next fall. here.

here.





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After an impressive start in which -BUY BONDS-

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cate that the figures are about av-erage for this time of the year. ers and fans always produce a crop of inexperienced performers from the sandlots and school yards of

Here Friday

they made a clean sweep of a twin-bill here last week, whipping the Patton High school boys and girls

they play boys and girls quintets from Childress at 8 p. m. Friday in the junior high school gymnasium

PAGE 8-**Mainly About Pampa** And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Jobs for persons with experience in shop factory foundry practice or management, paying \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year, plus overtime, are now open. Full information can be obtained by interviewing John T. Dixon, lo-cal civil service secretary, at the Pampa postoffice.

Wanted-Experienced beautician at Charles St. Beauty Shop, Call

Gray county spent \$37,581.22 in January, took in \$15,848.92, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, county treasurer Cash on hand Jan. 1 was \$216,725.-08; on hand Feb. 1, \$194,992.79. Beautician wanted at Hills Pari-

sian Beauty Salon.* A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Lieut. Leland B. Gehrke of Summer Lake, Wis., and Cornelia C. Leake of Shamrock. Saturday, a license was granted Henry C. Williams, Jr., of Trenton and Miss Billi Rene McMinn of

For Sale-Buick 4 Door Sedan, 5 perfect tires, radio, heater. Price \$925. If you need good tires see this. Inquire E. H. Collins on Fur niture Floor. Montgomery Ward

Members of the grand jury, with B. E. Glass of Alanreed as fore-man, were in session their second day today. A. G. (Friday) Brandon is balliff. Grand jurors are Foreman Glass, F. E. Bull, Jim McCracken, Giass, F. E. Bull, Jim McCracken,
 E. F.Vanderburg, G. W. Hess, Dan
 M. Deen, Franklin Baer, C. V. Davis, Joe Key, Ervin Pursley, R. A.
 Thompson, A. J. Hindman,
 Every Mother, Father, Brother,
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man will want to attend the Rotary Club's Institute of International Understanding. In this series of lectures you will get first hand infor-mation about the Countries where our service man is stationed. Buy Season Ticket for Cne Dollar and attend all four Institutes.

Recorded in county court recent-ly was the payment of fine and totaling \$23.20 by a man who gave his name as Jewell Nichols, charged with swindling with worth-

less check. Lady wanted for maid work at Schafer Hotel. Salary and furnished_apartment.* home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. BOCHE

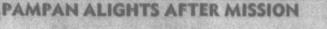
In corporation court today, fines of \$10 each were paid by eight ne groes, all charged with gaming. A fine of \$10 was assessed a white man

on a charge of intoxication. Mrs. R. C. Hunton of Tulsa, Okla., has been visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, and brothers, R. H. in Canadian , and J. V. in Amarillo. She left this morning to go to Albuquerque and Santa Fe to visit other relatives.

Mrs. M. B. Pollard was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday. Mrs. Fred C. Putnam of Minneapolis, Minn., has returned to her



I. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums.



SIDE GLANCES đ

THE PAMPA NEWS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 7--(47)-A few rail and specialty stocks managed to edge into the plus column today but the general run of market leaders continued to lan-guish in the losin ranks. Cudshy packing and Chicago Great Wes-tern preferred got into new high ground for 1943-44, American Distilling "plain" negotiated a moderately good comeback. Ahead the greater part of the time were M. K. T. preferred, Atlantie coast line, Douglas Aircraft and Sperry. Falling ten-chencies were exhibited by U. S. Steel, Gen-eral motors, Chrysler, International Har-vester, Goodrich, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co., Johns-Mauville and vester, Goodrich, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co., Johna-Manville and Rustless Iron. In the curb resistance was shown by Niagarn Hudson Power and Cuban At-lantic Sugar, On the offaide were Ameri-can Cynamid "B", Creole Pétroleum and N. J. Zine.

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Tex Co. Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O Tide Wat A Oil Twent C Fox F U S Rubber U S Steel U S Steel 35¼ 14% 13¼ 21% 40 51% 41% 8% 38% Captain Lawrence S. McBee, of Pampa, recently completed his first mission over Nazi-occupied Europe, headquarters of an AAF photographic group reconnaissance, has disclosed. He is shown above, somewhere in Britain, emerging from his P-38 camera ship. "He displayed courage, skill and coolness piloting his **P-38 Lightning**, and in escaping the watchful eyes of the enemy, to return to his aerial reconnaissance station in England, with pictures vital to crushing the W U Tel A ____

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 - (P)--Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.71-77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs nom 2.40-43. Oats No. 3 white, nom 94-95; No. 1 feed, nom 93-94. Corn and Barley at northern shipping point ceilings plus freight. Hard 1-control of the formation of the solution Tazi war machine," the announcement said. Captain McBee is the husband of Natalie J. McBee, 219 South 12th street, Colorado Springs, Colo., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McBee,

108 North Somerville Street, Pampa. Before entering the army in January 1942, he was a bookkeeper and

graduated from West Texas State college. An ardent sportsman, he participates in softball, basketball, tennis, bowling and horse back riding. He is a flight commander pilot for a photographic reconnaissance

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(#)--A short-cov-cring movement sent rye up for fraction-al gains in the grain market today, but wheat and oats were little changed when compared with last week's close. There were unconfirmed rumors of some sales of cash rye to accompany the short-cov-ing rally. A second record was clocked when Williams paid \$450 in bonds to Ken-neth Konz of Weimar for his champion trio of capons. The third rec-ord was the \$300 in cash paid by Joseph Polichino to Jean Martin of (Continued from Page 1)

Okla. They left Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laird of
Amarillo visited friends here dur-
ing the weekend.of bomb-carrying Focke-Wulfs over
the Rome area beachhead, and
American fighters intercepted them.
Some dropped their bombs on Allied
troops, but most of the formations
were broken up before reaching theirof cash rye to accompany the short-cov-
ing rally.
At the close wheat was ½ to ½ lower
than last Saturday's close, May \$1,70%.
Oats were off ½ to ½, May \$1,20%.-1.30, and
Barley was ½ to ½ higher, May \$1.29%.-1.30, and
barley was ½ to ½ lower, May \$1.21%. rabbit.

were broken up berote reaching then objectives. Headquarters disclosed the Ger-mans had used flame-throwers, tanks, and other weapons in their last major effort against the beach-head—an attack Saturday night west

Longview Refinery

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Livestock Price

Records Broken

HOUSTON, Feb. 8-(AP)- Three

price records for livestock were smashed yesterday at the Houston

COPPE TENS BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. MELL U. S. PAT. DEF.

"Since I've had to help wash the dishes every night, the

thought has been growing on me that paper plates would be wonderful—so I bought some!"

ROTARY

(Continued from Page 1) Pampa each year. I have attended and always found them very helpful

and enlightening. It is especially im-portant now that we hear these

MIAMI-Lt. (jg) M. R. Hollens-
head visited in Miami a few days
rccently before reporting to Wash-
ington, D. C. He was formerly sup-
erintendent of schools in Grenada,
South Texas. His wife is at home
in Miami.Inter Minor Chronol Carbon
in Miami and
two gliders were shot down during
the day in all Italian operations,
against loss of five Allied ships.
Heavy artillery barrages continued
in the Cassino area, but field reports
said the intensity of street fighting
here.Dec 1.671, 1.67 er refineries.

Death Valley temperatures have been recorded as high as 134 degrees; Siberian temperatures as low as 90 degrees.





By DANIEL DE LUCE

Tardy said that was a tough situ-ation. "It looks as if you need some help," he added.

The voice on the other end brightened. "We'd sure appreciate a little sniping by those guns of yours." on income over \$624 a year, re-gardless of family status. The ened. "We'd sure appreciate a little sniping by those guns of yours." Tardy called one of his young bat-tery commanders, Lt. Ambrose G. Salfen of Allon, Mo., and gave him the assignment. "The enemy," he explained, "prob-ably will lay down return fire imme-diately—fast ranging will be mighty important." Salfen picked out the likeliest spot

important." Salfen picked out the likeliest spot in the exposed countryside with two observation towers sticking up out of the plain and rushed forward a couple of mobile field guns. The enemy noticed the American artillery movement almost at once and tried to catch it with box-type firing.

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that the addience may be seated in time for the PAAF band concert which begins at 7:30 p. m. The Pam-pa Army Air Field band will play for 30 minutes under direction of War-rant Officer Ken Carpenter. BUY BONDS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944 Scout Troop Holds

Father-Son Banquei

Boy Scouts of Troop 14 observed Boy Scout week last night with the annual father-son banquet at the Presbyterian church with 57 fathers and sons attending. James McCune

By DANIEL DE LUCE________ AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACH. HEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Feb. 3 (Delayed) (A)-Lt. Col. Walter EF Tardy of a tank destroyer outfit was sitting in a cold, filmsy shed which serves as his command post when the field telephone rang. The quiet, blond gunnery experi-tied telephone rang. The quiet, blond gunnery experi-trom Wichita Falls, Tex., recognized the voice of a wartime pal at the other end of the line. "Listen," said the caller, "the Krauts have been giving my boys fits. They've got observers in those towers in Cisterna and they're rais-ing hell with alr bursts and mortars. All we've got for cover is a prayer. They can count every button on our coats."

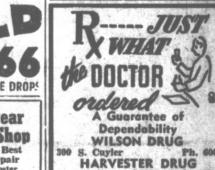
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Tardy, watching from the low shelter of a stone wall, was unhurt when an enemy shell landed on the ther difference of a stone wall, was unhurt when an enemy shell landed on the



Sid Patterson, of the Rotary pub-licity and ticket sales committee, said today the committee is working hard to reach everybody before the opening night. Season tickets will be on sale at the door Thursday night for those who have not yet been contacted. Patterson said a ca-pacity crowd is expected for the open-ing night. Lieutenant Colonel Lascelles, the first speaker, will begin his address at 8 p. m. Thursday, taking as his topic the "British Commonwealth of Nations as Contributors," under the general forum theme of "Contributors," under the paster and scrapple ooze out from Nations as Contributors," under the general forum theme of "Contributors," under the paster and scrapple ooze out from schausted, ruodown, old: Inaking in pap, vian tality, sciency, beckuuse body is devices in tran-that's your trouble try Ostevat Tonio Tableta, why thousands of iron-poor men, would use an to feel pappier, years younger, with new view Bupplier real meeticned does of iron, 25 with min Bur Owi/Ce internet and all we statistication of the second second second second second second quirements, plan minimum equipement calor Good news) S.c. Estroductory size Osteva seles i

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Danciger to Open LONGVIEW, Feb. 8. (P)-The Danciger refinery, which will reopen about March 15 after a reconversion

period, will produce both aviation gas and "B-B cut," a component of high octane gasoline, Says J. C. Hinds, engineer and superintendent The B-B cut will be supplied to oth--BUY BONDS-











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MIAMI-Lt. (jg) M. R. Hollens-

are visiting this week in Tulsa, Okla. They left Friday.

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head-an attack Saturday night west

here. MIAMI-Mrs. Carl Cantrell has accepted a position with a firm in Oklahoma City in order to be near her husband, Carl Cantrell, who is training at Norman, with the navy. Mrs. Dawes Thompson, wife of Lieut Thompson, has returned from Ashland, Ky., with their new son, who was named Dawes Buckley. *Adv. LADIES' SHOE SOLES Cemented On The Factory Way Marked Control of their de-there Austral Cantrell, who is training at Norman, with the astrong to 25 higher: good and choice stocker and feeders there was active patrolling, and a Na at attack on Mt. Ornito was beat-en off. Two German patrol raids on Center Control of the there was active patrolling. Adv. Center Control of the there was active patrolling and a there was active patrolling and a there was active patrolling. and a Navi attack on Mt. Ornito was beat-en off. Two German patrol raids on CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

cn oil. Two German patrol raids on Orsogna on the Eighth Army sector were repulsed. American Spitfires shot down four Henschel 126's, used to tow gliders. and two gliders over the Gulf of Genoa. Another Nazi plane was downed west of Corsica. Allied mcdium bombers rained av another Nazi plane was da bliss Triumphs US No. da bliss Triumphs US No. bushel basket. BUY BONDS-

plosives yesterday on German troops and supplies at Cisterna, kay com-munications center 26 miles south-Fighter-bombers also lashed at rail

(Continued from Page 1) and road targets behind the Ger-man jines, the communique said. Medium bombers attacked rail yards at Viterbo and oil storage tanks at the port of Legharn

It Viterbo and oil storage tails at the port of Leghorn. Allied fighters, flying many pa-trols over the beachhead, broke up a number of Nazi air attacks. Allied bombers ranged far over the Southwest Pacific in raids on Japanese positions. More than 150 planes kent up the continuing at-Partisans Lose ed as weak.

Perusic Station

Feb. 15.

LONDON, Feb. 8 – (*P*)—German troops have wrested the railway station of Perusic on the Belgrade-Split railway from its Partisan de-fenders after a fierce two-day bat-

Split railway from its Partisan ge-fenders after a fierce two-day bat-tle, a communique from the Yugoslay army of liberation acknowledged American ground forces expanded their positions east of Borgen Jay today. The Nazis were rushing reinforce-ments to what apparently was de-veloping into a major battle between New Guinea were only 16 airline veloping into a major battle between Perusic, 80 miles south of Zagreb in the Croation province of Lika, and the Adriatic sea. Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) an-Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) an-

and the Adriatic sea. Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) an-nounced that a "well-known Moham-medan commander" had come over to the Orbital State of the China-based U. S. 14th airforce flew to Bankok, capital of Thailand, Saturday night to the Partisan cause with 3,000 of to drop three tons of bombs on an ordnance plant. Medium bombers attacked communications and in-dustrial buildings in French Indohis armed men. -BUY BONDS-Colorado City Coach

China the following day. BUY BONDS **Takes Job With HSU** BOY SCOUTS ABILENE, Feb. 8. (A)-Harold W.

Air assaults also were carried out

Holmes, assistant coach at Colorado City High school for the past two years, has been named physical ed-ucation instructor at Hardin-Sim-(Continued from Page 1)

mons university. He replaces Otho M. Polk, who will enter the navy Beb 15 000, Stennis said. Sales to date total \$787,782.50 of which \$251,462,50 were E bond sales. -BUY BONDS-

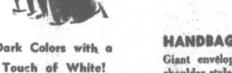
ADOLPHE MENJOU WELL HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 - (P) -Adolphe Menjou reported back for work at his film studio today. After several weeks' rest he has regained S362,710; by corporations, \$425,072.-

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most of the 28 pounds he lost on an army tour abroad, and his suits fit him again, all 200 of them.
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SOVIET ACTION HIT
LONDON, Feb. 8 - (P)-Laborite Rhys Davies said today he planned to ask Prime Minister Churchill in commons for a British counterstroke to Russia's recent action in cranting the 16 Soviet republics the power to make separate treaties with other nations.
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