# TRUK GROUND FIGHT REPORT

# Trio Confesses Grocery Store Robbery

### **Negroes Held For** Burglary of Pampa, **Amarillo Groceries**

Cooperation between Pampa police and the police, sheriff's department Texas Rangers, and state police of Amarillo has resulted in the apprehension of three Amarillo Negroes, two held in Potter county jail on charges of burglary of a grocery in Amarillo, the other held in city jail here, in connection with the burglary of a grocery store here. All have confessed in signed statements.

Held in the Pampa city jail, awaiting transfer to the county, is Willie Allen, 31, charged with burglary in connection with the break-in at Idea Food Stores 2, 304-6 S. Cuyler, on the night of Feb. 7, when the store's small safe was removed, taken into the country, opened, and \$1,000 in currency taken. J. W. Hoskins, 20, and his brother, James E. Hoskins, 18,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today vetoed the anti-subsidy bill and the house

promptly sustained the veto by a

The president said in his veto message that the legislation was "an

life of the Commodity Credit Corp which expired yesterday. Speaker

Rayburn (D-Tex) said the corpora-

tion would be continued by new legislation.

government subsidy payments for food after June 30. In addition, it would extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. until June 30.

plies for the armed forces.

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Joan Berry Lawyer

Retires from Case

the paternity case.

BUY BONDS-

ber of Mexican doctors.

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**Hereford Brings** 

Yugoslavs to Get

The legislation proposed to end

vote of 151 to 226.

measure

are being held in the Potter charges of burglary in connection with a similar break-in at the Ideal Food Stores on W. the Ideal Food Stores on W. Bill Veto Jan. 13.

two days ago but officers asked that the information be withheld until the case could be cleared up for the case could be cleared up for both Pampa and Amarillo. Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police, made two trips to Amarillo in connection with the investigation that led to the filing of the charges. In a signed statement to officers,

the elder of the two Hoskins broth-ers told how the Pampa burglarly living measure, a food shortage The three, the two Hoskins brothers and Allen, drove to Pampa in a ed to override the veto. The vote was

dark blue Packard sedan on the afternoon of Feb. 7. arriving here from Amarillo at 4 p. m.

They stoyped at the Ideal Food ed as a rider to a bill extending the They stopped at the Ideal Food Stores 2, went in and bought some chewing gum. "We had planned before we left Amarillo that if there was a store over there (in Pampa) that we could get into we would try it. When we looked the safe over we thought we could get into it so thought we could get into it so laid our plans to get it that

"The safe was located near the checking counter, in plain sight of

Hoskins then described how the trio stayed at a place here in Pampa until 11 p. m. then drove up-

"We parked the ear near the underpass and got out of the car and walked back to the store that we had been in that afternoon. James

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### **Woods Refuses** To Dismiss Pair

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (AP)-The next move in a battle between the joint legislative committee and Dr. A woods, state superintendent of public instruction, today apparently was materially.

up to the committee.

The legislative audit committee has recommended that John Olsen. school census director, and T. P. Walker, auditor of the department of education, be removed. Dr. Woods. has informed the committee he will not follow the recommendation.

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The committee's formal report said that it had found "improper practices of financial administration" and "general incompetency."

Woods replied by letter: "To dismiss from the service of the state two very fine gentlemen who have been efficient and faithful in their been efficient and faithful in their work through these years would be criminal on my part." He said flatly that he would not dismiss them; have Comedian Charles Chaplin ad-that when my enemies can not get discharge the father of her baby but directly, they come in indirectly and attempt to crucify my em-

The preliminary audit report adopted by the committee, called the committee's attention to "collection of fees for checking the supplemen-tary (school) census rolls—held to be illegal by the attorney general.

Depositing in a local bank these rees lected, and making disbursements of those funds for items and obliga-tions not part of the overhead expense of checking the supplemental census; supplementing legislative ap-propriations for printing, salaries and travel expense," among other

woods replied that the department still felt that it had legally handled the fees collected from emergency censuses in areas where there had been great population gains. hool districts to defray expenses of

### BUY BONDS Gene Worley Votes **Against Subsidies**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - (P) The 249 to 118 roll call vote yester-day by which the house adopted the conference report banning food sub-sidies, included Texans voting for: Beckworth, Dies, Fisher, Gossett, Luther Johnson, Kilday, Kleberg, Lanham, Mahon, Mansfield, Poage, Thomas Mark and More mners, Thomason, West and Wor-

Against: Lyndon B. Johnson Patman, Patton and Thomas.

Ed Anderson, city hall building supervisor, starting his own spring olean-up, and paint-up campaign way in advance by purchasing a bottle of turpentine and a paint brush for a job he was doing at the city hall.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

# THE PAMPA NEWS In Action, Tokyo

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# Allies Open Cassino Drive

FIGHTERS DECLARE TRUCE TO EVACUATE WOUNDED



U. S. medical corps men aid Nazis in loading wounded into ambulances in the Anzio, Italy battle area, after the Nazi medical unit was stranded while administering first aid to their wounded. The Allies allowed the enemy to pick up all injured and assured them safe conduct through our lines. Allies allowed the enemy to pick up all injured and assured them safe conduct Fighting was halted for this task. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

### City Faces Election With No Candidates

Mr. Roosevelt said that it, in effect, would reverse a congressional policy and repeal the economic stabilization act.

He said no major warring nation had been able to stabilize living costs without subsidies and that he missioner 1 or 2 in Pampa's city are filed, the election would be held are filed, the election would be held.

An itneresting sidelight on the The chief executive told congress that the legislation would destroy the stabilization program and "I

### the stabilization program and "I Service Vote cannot accept responsibility for its disastrous consequences." He said he hoped congress would not compel these consequences.

cost of food index at least 7 per cent and raise the entire cost of living materially.

Calling the roll on the added expense he said the housewife would encounter under the measure, he listed:

The search for a compromise serwice vote-bill proceeded today with house conferees insisting they will not budge from their demand for exclusive state control of armed forces voting.

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concile differences between a sen- dates to be elected on April 1.

### declares that recent adverse blood -BUY BONDStests "in no way disturbed my confidence in Joan's sincerity." **Dairy Products**

Mann act violation involving the 23-year-old Miss Berry. He is scheduled to be arraigned then also with six others on a separate indictment charging conspiracy to deprive Miss. Fort Worth and San Antonio, the Berry of constitutional rights by association's office here announcforcing her to leave Beverly Hills.
Attorney Irwin made public yesterday a letter of withdrawal from ed today.

The regional meetings were held instead of the regular annual convention.

Wexicon Ambulance

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18—(P)—
Mexico will send an ambulance unit to the Yugoslav front, including surgical equipment and anti-typhus vaccine, the committee to aid Yugoslav guerrilla forces announced today. The archdiopresident, Wallace Louthan, Plain-view; secretary, J. W. Ridgway, San Antonio; manager, M. E. Mc-Murray, Fort Worth; directors—C. J. Waldrep, shiner; John B. Collier, Jr., Fort Worth; Harvey T. Smith, Fort Worth; D. A. Laird, Marshall; Henry Teubel, Tulia; S. A. Kadane, Dallas; J. R. Nelly, Abilene; Joe Owens, Denison; K. M. Renner, Lubbook.

Other officers chosen were: vice nounced here today. The archdiopresident, Vallace Louthan, Plain-view; Secretary, J. W. Ridgway, San Antonio; manager, M. E. Mc-Bury BONDS—BUSTIN, Feb. 18—(P)—The University of Texas and the University of Chicago each receive \$2, the standard of the Committee, M. Renner, Lubbook. The president of the committee, M. Renner, Lubbock. General Alberto Suno Hernandez, reported on the struggle of Mar-shal Josip Broz's (Tito) forces in

"yelding to the entreaties of numer—"What happens if no petitions are out friends and at great personal filed?"

The United States will come out of this war with more responsibility than any pation ever covided by did not see how the wage line could be held if the bill became law.

Once that line breaks, he asserted, food costs will rise still further and all other costs will go up, including those of munitions and sup-

their successors were duly qualified the and elected.
3. It is the job of the mayor to call

with senate conferees equally insistent that federal ballots be supplied to military voters desiring them or unable to obtain state forms, prospects for break in the deadlock appeared slim.

The conferees are seeking to reconcile differences between a sen-concile differences between a sen-concile differences between a sen-concile differences are seeking to reconcile differences between a sen-concile act as such could act as mayor in calling the election.

While the low-paid city commission jobs (the pay is \$10 for each member at each regular meeting each week) go begging for candidates, the non-paying job of being a school trustee has attracted the name of only one of the two candidates to be elected on April 1. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. (P)—John J. Irwin has withdrawn as attorney for Joan Berry in her civil suit to have Comedian Charles Chaplin additional companies of the father of her below the candidates who have the states arrange their states are stated as the states arrange their states are stated as the states are stated on April 1. Incidentally, filing for city commission or board of education is not done by the candidates themselves but by petitions presented by the father of her below the states arrange their states are stated as the states a

age of voters' signatures.

The name of M. Virl Ward, 916 N.

exact every possible method to cement friendships with our Latin-Gray, partner in a cabinet shop and planing mill, has been filed as a candidate for election as a member of the beauty of the beauty of the leading of the l Chapln. meanwhile, awaits arraignment Monday on federal grand jury indictments charging him with

Group Elects

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18—(P)—C. the board of education. BUY BONDS-

### Dispensation From

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18-(AP)-Dispensation from fasting and abstinence for the duration of the war to all people in his jurisdiction has been granted by Archbis-hop Robert E. Lucey, it was an-Other officers chosen were: vice nounced here today. The archdio-

### **America Must Point Way In Postwar World**

than any nation ever caried be-fore. The key to our success or failure lies in our power to cooperate

he spoke on the 'Contribution of the Americas to a New World East of Britain. The Allies assem-Order." bled overwhelming sky power. Gen Hanson was the second speaker Eisenhower toured British and Order. an election. He is required to do so on the Pampa Rotary club's Combult sand in such a way that should some Texas mayor decide he should some Texas mayor decide he will be Simon M. Davidian, Lima, air force shift, declared the pat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(P)—
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wouldn't call one in order to stay in office, on March 2, discussing the Russian angle. On March 23 the series will be closed with Cheng battle commences."

treated if we went to their country," he said "For instance many Mexicans do not like Americans simply because of the way they were created when in our country.

That is being overcome. rriends of the candidates who have secured a certain required percentage of voters' signatures.

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Hanson dwelt on the racial color problem. He stated that unless a satisfactory answer is found to the color problem there more than likely will be disastrous happenings.
"By the color problem," he said.
"I do not only mean black—but yellow, brown, and mulatto. It is something for which we must find an answer.

Hanson was introduced by Travis Lively, member of the Rotary club. SUPERFORTRESS Lively also conducted the forum at

### **Graduates to Get** Diplomas by Mail

AUSTIN, Feb. 18—(P)—University of Texas graduates in March will receive their diplomas by mail. Due to the exigencies of war there will be no formal graduation exercises. announced President Homer P. Rainey. Vacation schedules, commissioning

of the naval reserve officer candi-dates, and speeded-up schedules in general make the holding of exercises inadvisable, he said.

\$630 at Auction

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18—
(P)—John Arhopulos, Bryan hestaurant owner, paid the top price in vesterday's Mid-South Texas Hereford association auction, at which 56 registered Herefords were sold for an average of \$257 per head.

He bought Helena, a five-year-old cow, and her calf for \$630, from E. H. Noack, of Rockdale. Top bull was Wen, consigned by the Silvy Crest farm, Fort Worth, to Vernon 3tegall of Franklin, for \$500. Jim Terring of McGregor bought a bull for \$400.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—The army statement, which said the ship was struck at night, point-de out that the enemy probably does not know fully of the success of the statck, and that for this reason the date of the sinking was not disclosed.

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The brief announcement gave few other details but word from London that none of the survivors had been landed in Britain indicated that the survivors had been landed in Britain indicated that the survivors may have been landed in Iceland, or returned to the Western Hemisphere.

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### German Base Of Staraya Russa Falls

(By The Associated Press)
Staunch troops and responder ant air power have beaten off the second major German offensive to reduce the Rome beachhead while on the main Italian front 50 miles to the east, hundreds of Allied guns poured thousands of shells into Cassino in a supreme effort to shatter the enemy barrier between the two erupting sectors.

For six thunderous hours ending little before dawn, artillery hunted out the Germans hidden like moles in the debris of the ruined town of 15,000. The violent cannon fire seemed like a prelude to an all-out attack by slogging American infantry which has been checkmated at Cassino more than a month. Once it falls, the gateway to the Liri valley leading to Rome is breached irreparably and the Yanks will be astride the Via Casi-

The Germans announced they had evacuated Staraya Russa south of Lake Ilmen, long one of their strongest bases in Russia. Staraya Russa had been hopelessly outflanked since the Russians cap-tured Novgorod north of the lake and advanced far to the west. Suffering their greatest single disaster in Russia since Stalingrad, the Germans lost 52,000 killed and

11,000 prisoners when the Red army finally liquidated the Nazi eighth army in the Korsun coffin The United States will come out | 900 Germans slain in futile relief attacks, the total enemy loss in dwindling manpower on the one small sector alone was 84,900 men. The fact that only 63,000 Germans were accounted for in the destruction of 10 divisions and a brigade attested to the depleted state of

2. If there are no write-ins, then the present city commission would continue in office until such time as their successors were duly consistent.

The propersors were duly consistent to the analysis of the Latin Americas. As D-day of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with expose on the "Contribution of the western European invasion drew closer with the American in the properties of the western European invasion drew closer with the western European invasio

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans said they had lunged acros the Slovene border into northern Italy, and were fighting the Ger-mans just south of the first world War battlefields of Caporetto

Telling the Allied defensive vicquarters at Naples said: "Heavy enemy attacks on the

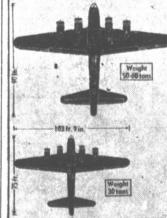
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### Mexican Wants To

soldiers" fighting there.

He will leave shortly to sing at the White House correspondents dinner March 4 by special invitation of President Roosevelt The singer said his only hope was

that the president would like his sinking and send him to either of the battlefronts. "I would like to make this contribution, however, small, to our common cause," Pedro Vargas said



Some idea of the size of the Some idea of the size of the Army Air Forces' new giant superfortress, the hitherto secret Boeing B-29, is given in the diagram above, where its silhouette is contrasted with that of the B-17 Flying Fortress. Drawing, by Flying Magazine, bears out General Arnold's statement that "the Flying Fortress is the last of the small

# **Mechanized Units** Says; U. S. Silent

By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio indicated today that ground fighting was in progress in the Japanese mid-Pacific bastion of Truk following a heavy attack fy powerful carrier units of the United

The Japanese radio, without confirmation, declared that 'powerful mechanized units as well as airpower" had been used in the bold assault, but that "it seems it does not go beyond the scope of a strong reconnaissance."

Earlier, Tokyo quotea a 4 p. m. imperial headquarters com munique as saying "fierce fighting is now going on between our for

d the enemy."

A strict radio silence by the task forces, however, blanketed the operations against the vital enemy base nearly 3500 miles from Pearl



at Truk at dåylight Wednesday in the first assult on the reef-encrust-ed group of 70 islands—a bristling fortress in the Central Carolines where the Japanese have had 30 years to build an "impregnable" defense post.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, announced tersely at Pearl Harbor vesterday:

"At daylight yesterday morning (16 February, west longitude date) powerful naval task forces of the S. Pacific fleet commenced an attack on the Japanese naval base at Truk with several hundred of our planes participating. No fur-ther details are available."

challer enemy's approaches to the Phil pines and the Japanese mainland

### You Pronounce It 'Trook'

(By The Associated Press)
Truk, Japan's fortress in the
Caroline islands, is pronounced as though it were spelled trook the double o is long, as in food.

weeks after American capture of Kwajalein, largest of the Marshall Islands, nearly 1,000 miles east of

Washington viewed the assault as marking the end of Japanese dom-ination over a huge area in the Pa-delivered the document to Presicific, and there were expressions that it may result in a "Pearl Har-was about Baruch replied: "The MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18—(P)—
Pedro Vargas, Mexican tenor, says he wants to sing in North Africa or Italy before the "gallant American soldiers" fighting there

22 men flew a roundtrip of nearly 2,000 miles from the Solomons to photograph the islands' installations and shipping Feb. 4, it was disclos-

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### Roosevelt Has No Truk News

today he lacked late reports about the American attack on Truk, the Japanese mid-Pacific stronghold and added he knew nothing of reports that American forces had gone ashore there.

(The Tokyo radio said today that today he lacked late reports about

"powerful mechanized units as well as airpower" were used in the thrust at Truk, indicating that Americar forces had made a landing.)

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### Canada, Peru **Exchange Envoys**

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18—(P)— The Peruvian foreign office announced today that arrangements had been made to establish a legation in Ottawa and that Canada would reciprocate by establishing a legation

The foreign office also announced appointment of Emilio Ortiz Zevallos as Peru's first minister to Can-

### -BUY BONDS-**Proration Hearing** Set for March 17

AUSTIN, Feb. 18—(P)—March 17 s the date for the next statewide oil proration hearing, according to announcement from the railroad

Evidence on which April oil production will be based will be taken at the hearing.

# l 1 major islands in group, protected by coral reefs

### Baruch Postwar Plan Awaited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - (P) Bernard M. Baruch's blueprint for restoring the peacetime economy is expected to be unveiling for public inspection within a matter of days, and possibly hours. When reporters saw him at the

war and postwar."

One exception to the official silence regarding the report was the assertion, made last week by an unquotable government source, that Baruch was weighing the creation of ar. "iffice of economic adjust-ment," operating as an over-all operating as an over-all postwar policy-making agency but leaving actual management of the transition to existing federal agen-

cover such questions as the government's settlement with war pro-ducers whose orders are canceled WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—
President Roosevelt told reporters today he lacked late reports about

### Issues Appeal

LONDON, Feb. 18—(P)—The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio said today that "according to Italian Catholic quarters the pope intends to send a personal message to King George VI of England and may also broad-cast an appeal to all belligerents asking them to spare the Eternal

The broadcast was recorded by th Associated Press.
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### Colonel Castor **Heads Pyote Now**

PLOTE, Tex., Feb. 18. (P)—Col. Bernard T. Castor has command of the 19th combat crew training school at the army air field here, replacing Col. Louis P. Turner, who was assigned elsewhere.

Col. Castor, a native of Denver, Colo., formerly was commanding officer of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardwi

### Yugoslavia and said the ambulance unit would include "some Yugoslav refugees" and an undisclosed num-Sinking of Ship by Enemy Action WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-The The army statement, which said WEATHER FORECAST

1,000 American Soldiers Lost In

e close of Hanson's address. The junior high school band under direction of Ray Robbins school music director, played a 30minute concert preceding the open-ing of last night's forum program.

Hanson said, in part, last night: "The progress of civilization is narked by ever-expanding units of cooperation, the individual, the tanity, the clan or town, the lanuage blot or the state, and now we begin to think in continents, and grope towards concepts of world nization-Indeed, within three perations, in our own great West have run the scale of this depment. The early pioneer fought himself and his family, then and his family, ed with others for better de with thousands of his fellows he entered the Union and did part in winning a continent; d now he stands at battle station on all seas and on all continents, leagued with million he does not know, in the dim but grieving hone that men may learn some day to manage his world affairs in operation and not in deadly strife. "Fifty-four years ago next April

med under our leadership Pan American Union to bind her the Latin American republes; now 20 in number, in effective cooperation. The growth of common understanding was slow, how-ever, until some 50 years ago when the Good Neighbor policy was born and brought to efficiency under Hull. Welles and many private inons an dindividuals. Although the United States and her southern neighbors stem from two very different cultures, world opinion looks upon the Western Hemisphere as a ural unit in the coming world

"The part our own country may play in the building of the new world is fairly familiar to all of us, but we know far less of what these Latir. American Countries are giv-ing and may give in the future for the common welfare. It is of the higheest importance, then, that we sequaint ourselves with lands which cover an area three times the size of the United States and with a lation almost as large. North nd literature rank fully as high as urs, and whose schools and uni-

"But below this urban culture eager wage, a prey to disease and soil to a lot little above the fordstuffs. But already in these lands a social revoltuion is at work which promises better things for the

These backward conditions arise chiefly from the fact that these are ands of raw materials; 95 per cent of their products come from their oil and minerals, their forests, rops and herds. Industry is in its niancy, but the United States is rating with them in their strial development so necessary mic and social betterment. basic economic fact contributes the solidarity of the Americas; uth of our border to lower outh America these lands, yielding and sub-tropic products, are replementary to our economy. But countries far below, like Argenma, produce much the same things hence the need of great pa- the hungry people of the earth." or with them for we cannot of-

them wide markets.

Raw materials, then, is their first side

and may be counted upon to resist children." set going by the present struggle."
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"You're just like your father-you think of no one but vourself!

ROBBERY

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we could break in. We decided on

throwing a rock through a plate glass door at the back. James went

and got a rock and threw it through

"Then all three of us. James. Wil-

walked back to the store where we

The safe a small one on rollers.

"We picked the safe up and drop-

to see if it would come oppen. Then

James got his screw driver and hammer and started to beat and

over and a car started."

and tried to open it.

back to Amarillo.

"The next day we bought some

Pampan en route home from Ama-

Examination of the safe today re-

realed the marks made by tire tools

and a hammer when it was broken

BUY BONDS--

To intensify wartime suberculosis ontrol, the U.S. public health

control, the U.S. public health service will loan field X-ray units

aken to the court house.

16, 1944

# by Mary Fowler

SIDE GLANCES

which has long had a "big sister" the beauty and modernity of their tution, Yenching College for Womreat cities, whose music, painting en, ir Peiping. China, recently made g special gift of \$5,000 to the sister critics train men and women of that has suffered because of the war listinction. Great newspapers in- conditions in China. This gift will form their readers generously on be used by the Yenching authorities to give medical and dental care to the low-paid juntor members of the are grave social problems. Indus-trial labor works long hours for a for the students, and for extra milk and eggs for a large group of the character coddemn most workers of cause of the soaring of prices of all

United States are being urged by Miss Amy Ogden Welcher, president of the United Council of Church Women, 156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, to support the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and to write their Congressmen immediately, that funds be made available for passion of Christ compels his followers today to meet the staggering needs of suffering humanity." says Miss Welcher. "Chirstian have had much to do with tablishment of UNRRA for the purpose of feeding the needy thou-sands throughout the world. Sel-

Mrc. Martha H. McCarter, mis-Raw materials, then, is their first sionary at Pittman Center, Methodiciant contribution in winning dit mountain project located near Sevierville. Tenn. is raising hybrid corn on her farm. "with the hope that food, woods and fibres, is that other farmers will see the at Pittman Center, Metho corn on her farm. "with the hope that food, woods and fibres, is the important for our sake as well as for world stability, that we aid them keep their economic and social life in healthy condition as they make their contribution to the world's needs in growing range and volume.

"Of even greater value across the deades will be their contribution to the world's sense of the dignity and vorth of man. By nature the Latin is in individualist; and for a century and a quarter, since they won her independence from Spain, these neighbors of ours have cherished the idea of liberty. The presence of dictators in these lands in the pass is not contradictory, for they never have been dictators on the Hitler model; but strong men born out of the needs of a scattered people who had not learned the arts of modern democracy. Steadily, however, they made progress in free government and may be counted upon to resist

-- BUY BONDS---

Santa Fe

THE SANTA FE RAILWAY

**Needs** Employees -in the following occupations at points in Kansas, Colorado. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Rates of pay listed are ap-

Applicants must pass required examinations above the class of laborer. If employed by a vital industry within the past 60 days must present certificate of availability pursuant to War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilication Clan. Those new employed in essential industry need not apply.

Apply to Local or Nearest Office of

Railroad Retirement Board

United States Employment Service

proximate and vary on different divisions.

Various Station Clert. : ates between \$ 5.3 depending on character of work and experience Telegrapher-Telephoner Clerks-Printer Clerks Appearing Telegraphers
Switchmen | Inexperienced men to Brakeman | forty years of age

Signalines

Aust. Suranimen—rate increased with experience
Signal Relpers

Bridge & Building Carpenters

Water Service Helpers

Bridge & Building Painters

Bridge & Building Painters

Bridge & Building Relpers

Section Laborers, with housing

Extra Gang Laborers, with outfit cars

Chainmen, rates increased with experience

Budmen, rates increased with experience

Electrician, Builerma@ers, Machinists, Sheetmetal workers

Electrician, Carsian, Builermaßer, Hackmith,

Machinist, Sheetwetal Worker Helpers

Electrician, Builermaßer, Machinist, Sheetmetal Worker

Apprentices

The number of women employed state, was the first to warn other in Canadian war plants has increas-ed to 419,000 from 144,000 in 1939. waiian Islands.

### GERMAN BASE (Continued from Page 1)

Anklo beachhead positions have been beaten off by British and American troops of the Fifth army. On the main Fifth Army front there was hard fighting around the heights northwest of Cassino

the heights northwest of Cassino abbey."

The greatest number of heavy bombers yet used to support ground operations contributed appreciably to the Allied defense. They gave the Germans no rest, bleeding them either at the front or miles to the rear. Some 1,500 sorties were flown vesterday compared to 185 German flights which constituted a record. Though 500 sorties less than at the peak of the Salerno beach battle, the air operations were described in dispatches as probably the heaviest in tactical The discrepancy probably was explained in the weight of the 1123.\* big planes and their bomb loads.

enemy troop concentrations at Formia between the beachhead and the main Cassino-Garigliano front The main fighting appeared bombarded German cannon shell-

the Anzio supply harbor. resh German reinforcements reached the Cassino front. the Via Casilina, or highway 6 to Rome, was under American shellfire. Hard fighting con-tinued among the debris of Cassino and on the commanding hillside around the ruined Benedic- Mrs. Harvey Downs has moved to tine monastery where German South Gate, Calif., where she will tine monastery guns yammered. Bad weather kept the British Eighth Army glued down on the Adriatic. On every front, Allied artillery was active. The Allies had air power to spare in Italy. While keeping constant blankets over the fighting fronts, planes picked out shipping off the Italian west coast scoring the car where Willie was waiting. hits at San Sterano, warring the car where was waiting. Disa and Porto Ercole. Barracks in Greece were pounded. In all operations, nine Allied planes were lost and three Germans were shot and I got out of the car and down. The main targets on the liked back to the store where we deprophery of the beachhead were deprophery of the beachhead were periphery of the beachhead were had broken the glass. Me and Frascati and Albano, north and James went to the door to look it south of Castel Gandolfo, the papal

summer palace. This caused a 15-minute delay in the plans of the three. Then tion at Korsun, the Russians "James went back to the door with drove on Pskov on a wide front, Beside the triumph of annihilaa knife and started cutting the reaching within 27 miles of that screen off and pulled out some of Baltic gateway city of many railthe glass so he could get in James roads. They killed 1,400 more Gerthen erawled through the hole in mans in their advance. Farther north, other red forces were recorted attacking westward into

Estonia near Narva. was loaded into the back seat of Helsinki had another air alert the car. They drove a mile east of as Finland appeared to be angling stopped, took out the safe, for peace. A Swedish newspaper intimated the Germans were pull-ing out of northern Finland into "I knocked the knob off with the hammer we had. That is the Norway and reinforcing the Finsame brick hammer that was shown nish-Norwegian border. to me by W. M. Adams, sheriff, in Potter county on Wednesday, Feb.

The exiled Polish government in roposals for her boundary with pel it on the ground three times London as to Soviet acceptance.

BUY BONDS-

### pry on it. Willie went to prying on it also. We then seen a car com-GROUND FIGHT ing up the road for about a halfmile so we put the safe back in the

car and rove up the road about a ed, and one pilot reported seeing fishness and distrust can even yet withhold the loaves and fishes from safe out of the car and started to lagoon than "I ever saw at one time"

open it again, but we had to tear the facing off the safe and beat the Allied forces h the facing off the safe and beat the cement on the inside of the door facing before it would come open."

After the safe was opened, "We all three had a pile of money apiece and went to counting it. I counted and went to counting it. I counted naval operations, that the Japanese cut in bills the amount of \$235. my navy is afraid to meet the United part of which was ones, \$5 and \$10 States fleet.

The enemy's ills. We divided the change which was pennies, nickels, dimes and ouarters.

Strength suffered another blow in the Southwest Pacific, where Gen-There was a bundle of checks eral MacArthur's bombers sank or and papers in the safe which we load-but back in the safe when we load-land in the Bismarck archipelago,

the safe back in the car.

"We drove on back toward Ama"We drove on back toward Ama"We drove on back toward Amafighters, keeping up the smashing against offencive against Technology." the safe into a lake. At the time, sprayed 221 more tons of bombs on the three airdromes of the enemy's hecks and papers were still in the afe. Me and Willie threw the safe once-powerful anchor base on New Britain. A total of 36 Japanese Britain. A total of 36 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged, Hoskins then told how they went that a loss of one Allied fighter.

While Allied planes hit enemy positions elsewhere in New Britain tires for the car of which I spent 545 of my money and James furand on New Ireland, the Japanese sent 15 divebombers to attack shipnished the balance. The rest of the

money that I have mentioned I have gambled and drank up and was out of money and broke last Saturday, Feb. 12."

sent 15 divebombers to attack shipping and the beaches at the Green Islands occupied by American and New Zealand troops earlier in the week. The enemy's attack, however, Chief Dudley revealed the clue that led to the arrest of the three that led to the arrest of that this infor-Negroes but asked that this infor-mation not be published. forces were making steady progress on all sectors of the Arakan front The safe was discovered by a in Burma. Fresh British troops have been thrown into the battle for Ngakyedauk pass here more than rillo He notified the sheriff's dehere and the safe was

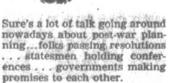
> Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

1.000 Japanese have died attempting

to close the Allied supply road through the Mayu mountains.

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### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



But as Bert Childers says: What good is all this drawing up of plans unless each one of us decides to make his corner of the world a better place to

From where I sit, Bert's put the problem in a nutshell. Governments can pass all the resolutions and make all the treaties

they can think of -and it's still up to the people themselves to see to it that the world is ruled by tolerance and understanding.

Unless we make up our minds to respect the other fellow's rights and liberties-whether it's the right to enjoy a glass of beer occasionally or the right to vote according to our conscience all our post-war planning won't worth the paper that it's

goe Marsh

### Mainly About (Continued from Page 1) Pampa And Her

Mrs. Robert Hamm, wife of the Anthony store manager here, has received a copy of "Guinea Gold,"

Neighbor Towns

Mrs. H. M. Cone has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greiner are The British cruiser Mauritius the parents of a son, who arrived steamed close inshore and shelled at 10 a.m., Wednesday. He weighenemy troop concentrations at ed 7 pounds and has been named Stephen Kenneth.

RUMMAGE SALE: This suggested the Germans had attempted to squeeze the beach between drives from the south and north. The main fighting appeared held at 412 S. Courter St. Section 1. held at 412 S. Cuyler St. Saturday church.

> are sure to get cold Beer served to your private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open every

night and Sundays." make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, who formerly were residents of Pampa, For Rent—2 room furnished house

Close in. Couple preferred. 611 N SHAMROCK - Lieut, Clifton Fstes, formerly of near Shamrock, is here from Mission, Texas, to visit man sister, Mrs. Jay Rabo. Lieut. Estes graduated from the flying school at Moore Field Feb. 8. He is the son of L. A. Estes, who now resides at Texarkana, and is also visiting in the Rabo home. They will visit relatives in Pampa while

in this section.
Fuller Brushes 514 W. Cook. Ph. Vanted Boys for Pampa News outes Apply at News office.\*

Belvedere has the Beer for its dancers. Every night and Sundays."
Income Tax Reports: Let me make out your's, Edgar E. Payne. Atty-at-Law. Office: Plains May-tag Bldg. 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1644. Reliable painters and paperhangers available now. Call Foxworth-

Galbraith, Ph. 209.\* Let us repair your bike for bright days ahead. We have parts and eguinment, Roy and Boh's Bike Shop

-BUY BONDS-Exclusive of dialects, the peoples of India speak 225 different languages.

sia but doubt was expressed in Fighting was described as bitter also west of the Mayu range.

A Chinese army spokesman in Chungking called for heavy Allied blows to accelerate the internal disruption of Japan, declaring that one thing is certain—"China is making preparations for a counter attack."

ter, nearly eight cents a pound more for cheese, an additional cent a quart for milk, an extra cent a loaf for bread, seven cents more for 10 pounds of flour, four cents a pound more for hamburger, four and onehalf cents for pork chops, six and one-half cents for sliced ham, three

St. Call 610 N. West after 6 p. planting with knowledge of support prices on which they can depend. The legislation, he contended Form an extended stay in Long Beach, Callf., where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Leon Hecht. wanted—A lady to care for machines and help with laundry work in Helpy-Sely Laundry. Mrs. Enloe's Laundry. 115 N. Hobart, Ph. 1123.°

"The weight of the increased burden," he said, "will fall on all of us, but most of all on the unorganized workers and others who live on small and relatively fixed incomes, among whom are most of the dependents of our fighting men." The anti-subsidy forces boasted

more than a two-thirds house ma-jority yesterday when they sent the bill to the president with a 249 to 118 vote, but Democratic Leader Me-Cormack of Massachusetts did not to be in the northern sector around the 19th by the Women's Auxiliary recede from a prediction that the Carroceto. The Mauritius also of the St. Matthew's Episcopal effort to override would fail in the church. Mrs. R. K. Elkins and Mrs. The situation looked more favorable for the administration in the senate, where the vote on passage senate of the overriding senate, where the vote on passage was 43 to 28, short of the overriding equation. To create a law over the president's formal objection, a two-thirds majority of those present and yoting in each chamber is neces-sary. The senate can not act before Monday, when it returns from a

### Turner Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Turner, 68, who died yester-day at her home here, 415 Naida, were conducted at 2 p. m, today in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, by a Church of Christ Scientist reader. Eurial was in the Mobeetle cemetery.

BUY BONDS POWER RECORD SET GRAND COULEE, Wash., Feb. 18—(P)—Bureau of reclamation engineers said today the huge generators of Grand Coulee dam, the world's largest, had set an all-time world's record for power production in January. Turning out 604,000,000 kilowatt hours. BURNS TO DEATH

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 18-(P)-Ben Riley, 73, one-time proprieto of fashionable restaurants at Riv erdale-on-Hudson and at Saratogs N. Y., both known as Arrowhead Inn, was burned to death today in a fire which caused heavy damage to

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8:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:150—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lewis Orch.MBS.

5:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Wattz Time, NBS,
8:30—That Brewster Boy CBS,
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC,
9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC,
9:00—Vandercook, Blue,
9:00—Vandercook, Blue,
9:05, Literato Lath, Blue

9:15—Lister to Lulu Blue,
9:30—Nero Wolfe Blue,
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
0:00—I love a mystery CBS.
0:30—Music Hall, NBC.
0:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue,
0:15—Richard Hartchess, NBC.
0:30—L. Breeze's Odch. Blue,
1:00—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
1:00—Ray Kenny's Orch.
1:30—C. Wright's Orch. CBS.

7:30—Musical Reveille.

8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWesse.

8:10—Interlude.

8:16—Tune Tabloid.

8:30—Early Morning Preview.

9:00—Mildy's Melodies.

9:15—Pampa close up.

Aross the Footlight,
Musical Memories.

Trading Post.

10:35—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:06—Borger Hour.
11:15—Extension Service.
11:36—News, with Tex DeWeese,
11:45—Hasten the Day.
12:00—Henry Jerome's.
12:31—Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.
1:00—Charles Hödges, MBS.
1:30—George Hamilton's Orch.
2:30—Grins is Halloran,
2:30—Army-Navy-House Party, MBS.
3:00—Ten-Pin Topies, MBS.
3:15—Horae Racing.
3:30—Black Helen Handicap.
3:45—Jimmy Dorsey. week-end recess. BUY BONDS Conducted Today

Jimmy Dorsey.
-Navy Bulletein Board, MBS. :01 - McAlester College Choir. :30 - Hawgii Cails, MBS. :30 - The Return of Nick Carter, MBS. :30 - Theatre Page.

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### Dies Here Thursday

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Funeral services for Hizabeth Ann Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, who died at 11 p. m. Thursday in a local hospital, will m. Thursday in a local nospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial will be in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery.

The baby was born March 21, 1943. Father of the child is an employe of Coltexo at LeFors. Survivors are the parents: a prother. Robert Lee: sisparents; a brother, Robert Lee; sis-ter Linda Kay; and grandmother Mrs. Ann Pierce, Geary, Okla. BUY BONDS

### History Society Meets in April

AUSTIN, Feb. 18—(P)—The Texas State Historical association will hold its annual meeting April 28-29 on the University of Texas campus. Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of history at the university is director of the association.

The three guest lecturers will be: Stuart McGregor, editor of the Texas Almanac and acting editor of the as Almanac and acting editor of the Dallas Morning News: Chris Emmett, former president of the San Antonio Historical association, and Dr. Walter F. McCaleb of Cleveland, member of the Federal Reserve banking system.

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Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Church service, 745 p. m., Tuenday prayer service, 146 p. m., Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 745 p. m.

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enliatment, music; J. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. ewton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning oraphy, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; ening preaching, 8:00, ASSEMBLY OF GOD CRURCH

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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 11. a. m., Preaching 7. p. m.
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:16
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2. p. m.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Sunday service 8 p. m., Wedneaday serv-ice. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer scotting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 625 N, Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 945 a. m., urch school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., orning worship. The pastor will preach both services, 7:15 p, m. Junior high id high school rellowship, 6:45 p, m. Eve-ng worship at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Henry Wolfer Will Speak Both Hours on Sunday

PREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS
1037 S, Barnes Street
Mrs. J. A. Pisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m.
unday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evanrelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
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communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
a. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p. m.
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Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 1:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15. Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY ents." This is the annual Layman's day of the Methodist church, and

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene I. Naugle, pastor, Church school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors: 10:00 s. m.—Sünday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

paretis and teachers connected with the Lutheran Sunday schools at Amarillo, Borger, Perryton, Sham-nock and Pampa will be sponsored by Zion Lutheran church on Sun-FIRST BAPTISE UNUSANDER OF THE West and Kinsgmill Streets
Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
ggs, associate.
In old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH day, Pebruary 20th. The conference will be held in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. 300 W. Browning and will begin at 2:30 p. m. in keeping with such scriptural ad-monitions as, Ephesians 6.4: "Pro-

all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Auron
Meck, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock,
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a, m.
Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

duet a Sunday-school canvass, by
the Rev. Roock, Borger; work of a
Sunday school superintendent, by
the Rev. Hartenberger, Amarillo;
awards in the Sunday school, by the
Rev. Wolter, Pampa.
All injerested persons are invited
to attend this conference
BUY BONDS McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
2:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purvisince St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday mornis 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School Lesson Text: Mark 9:33-39; 10:13-16, 42-45

Text: Mark 9:33-39; 10:13-16, 42-45
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Some of the 12 whom Jesus chose for
His innier circle of disciples, if not all of
them showed at times such an amaging
misunderstanding of their Master and His
spirit that one wonders how they ever
came to be His followers at all.
Perhaps the strong incentive was their
belief that Jesus was about to set up an
earthly kingdom, though except for Judas,
they showed that they had character and
faith that survived the revelation that
the Kingdom of Christ was not of this
world, and that the spiritual opportunity
and greatness that lay before them was
through the way of sacrifice, persecution
and peril.

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But at this stage of the ministry of Jesus their minds and hearts were full of this eagthly kingdom, and in journeying to Capernaum they had been disputing with one another about which of them was the greatest. This may not been as strange and bad as it sounds; for it is quite possible that the disputants had not been making claims for themselves. Penhaps there was a champion of Peter who said, "Peter is the greatest of us"; to which some champion of John might rejoin, "No, John is the greater, steadier, more dependable."

But the sort of greatness about which

join, "No, John is the greater, steadier, more dependable."

But the sort of greatness about which they are arguing was far removed from the ideas of Jesus and the principles and standards of His kingdom, Jesus knew what they had been talking about, and when He asked them what had happened by the way they were silent for they sensed the fact that Jesus would not approve of their disputation and they were ashamed. It is the feeling that we all have in the presence of someone whose unselfishness condemns selfish thoughts or actions of our own. Kindiy mildly Jesus admonished them, teaching them the lesson of true greatness. He enforced it by setting a little child in the midst to remind them that they must become as little children if they would find their true place in His kingdom. gram. Major Fehlandt is the Executive Officer to the Commanding Officer of the Prisoner of War Camp at McLean.

The girls sextet will sing two songs. The sextet is composed of Olga June Beighle, Bette June Price, Kathrine Price, Nancy Castleberry, Bobye Ruth Clements, and Norma Jean Davisson. Other music will be in charge of Mrs. John Beighle, Church Pianist, with H. C. Boyd in charge of the program.

they would find their true place in his kingdom, Also, despite what Jesus had said about greatness, there had been the plea that John and James should have the highest places in the kingdom; but it should not be forgotten that the plea was made by their mother, rather than by the disciples themselves. Fond mothers are sometimes unwise in their seal for their own.

But to these disciples, concerned about greatness and preferement, Jesus asserted the nature of His own life and mission. "I am among you," He said, "as one that hereveth."

Sunday morning at 11, at the church of the Brethren, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Russel G. West, who is attending a regional conference in Kansas. BUY BONDS

OUTER PASSAGE
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—The city's postwar planners have their eyes on a utility pole that stands only 18 inches from the wall of Lycoming county jall.

It's helped several escaping prisculected \$50 each, then said he had oners to freedom, but the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. said it stop at the postoffice. He went it can't be removed and replaced now because of priorities.

H. Paul Briggs Will Speak Both Hours At First Baptist Church

This Sunday, the last of the three introducing the official opening of Lent, the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, wiil speak on the topic "Jesus, the Friend of Man in Need", in the morning service at 11 in order to illustrate the connection his address has with the now imminent Lenten season, the Rev. Wolter says: "Lent is a season of 46 days set aside for deep cousideration of Christ's suffering and death. "The Suffering Christ' will be the general theme behind each Lenten address in Zion Lutheran church during this season. The Word of God, Luke 18,81-44, on which Sunday's topic is bas-ried men up to 35 years of age, H.

chirst will be the general theme behind each Lenten address in Zion Lutheran church during this season. The Word of God, Luke 18,81-44, on which Sunday's topic is based, was especially chosen as the annual Gospel reading for this Sunday because it is so well fitted to help us understand that the suffering Christ suffered for us."

'Jesus, the Light of the World' will be the topic of the Rev. Wolter's address at 7:45 p. m.

Holy Communion will be observed in both the morning and the evening services.

A new class for men will be organized Sunday with Mr. Walton Dempster as teacher. The new organized men up to 35 years of age, H. Paul Briggs, superintendent, said.

A varied musical program featuring numbers by the forty-wice choir will be presented at morning and evening services.

"Then Jesus Came" will be the sermon subject for the morning worship hour, and the evening top-lic has been announced as "Revive Us. Again." H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, will speech in the contraction of the sermon subject for the morning and evening services.

evening services.
BUY SONDS

Winston Savage Will

Speak at McCullough

Methodist on Sunday

His subject will be "Prodigal-Par-

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Lutheran Conference

Will Be Held Sunday

Conference for the benefit of all

These conferences are conducted

voke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," Sun-

and admonition of the Lord. Sunday's program will include the following topics and speakers: demonstration class, beginners, by Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, Pampa; acquiring the cooperation of parents, by Mr.

cooperation of parents, by Mr. Heideman, Amarillo; how to con-duct a Sunday-school canvass, by

Christian Science

Sunday Study Topic

"Mind" is the subject of the les-

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, or

Sunday, February 20.

The Golden Text is: "Behold

God is mighty, and despiseth not any; he is mighty in strength and

wisdom" (Job 36:5).
Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power; his

understanding is infinite" (Psalms

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "Di-vine netaphysics as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind and that

Mind is God, omnipotence, omni-presnce, omniscience, that is, all

power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifes-

tation of Mind" (page 275.) Skellytown Church

Will Have Special

Service on Sunday

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18.— The Community Church of Skellytown is giving a special service for its young people Sunday morning, Feb. 20th, at 10 o'clock.

An address by Major Theodore

F. Fehlandt for the young people is the principal part of the pro-gram. Major Fehlandt is the Exe-

BUY BONDS-Flaudie Gallman To

Speak at Church Of

Brethren on Sunday

Flaudie Gallman will speak

morning and evening services

"Then Jesus Came" will be the sermen subject for the morning worship hour, and the evening topic has been announced as "Revive Us. Again." H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, will speak in the absence of the Rev. E. Douglas Carver pastor, who is assisting in the dedicatory services of the First Baptist church of Harlinger, Texas, where he was formerly pastor.

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The Lord, My Refuge" Winston Savage, principal of Pampa junior high school, will be speaker at the morning service of the McCullough Memorial Metho-Is Central Baptist Sermon Text Sunday

"The Lord, My Refuge," will be the sermion subject when the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Cenon this Sunday in 50,000 Methodist pulpits, consecrated laymen will speak out of their experience to tral Baptist church, speaks Sunday at 11 a.m. The Lord is the refuge that remains unchanged, and com-fort and consolation may be given to heavy-hearted who hear this serother laymen. The public is invited to attend these services at their neighborhood Methodist church.

> will be. "Who Shall Sit at the Peace Table." Rev. Sumrall will discuss nations and their peace conferences, and the Prince of Peace and His and the Prince of Peace and His conference for an everlasting peace.
> Music for the services will be directed by O. H. Gilstrap at the morning hour, and devotional songs will be given by the choir and congregation. Cpl. Jimmy, Parr will direct the singing Sunday evening.
>
> In preparation for the revival meeting which will begin March 13 meeting which will begin March 13, with the Rev. Joe Hankins of Arkansas, preaching, a religious census will be taken Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of the Central Bap

Luther G. Roberts Will Speak Sunday At Church of Christ

The U. S. public health service will be, "The Nature of the Kingdom of Christ" and the evening lesson will be, "The Transfiguration of Christ."

There will be an afternoon service in which Mr. Roberts is to speak of the plans for a greater Abilene Christian college, according to Guy V. McCaskey minister of the church, This service will be at 3 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

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### Beefs From the Cattle Men

It may be that American cattle rowers have been too busy breeding and feeding 82,000,000 head of stock rate, they have just now got around

Livestock Producers' association, a rather than the fruits of labor. co-operative group of 350,000 members. And it tells of their efforts to ensure equitable distribution of meat at a fair price; their objections to something that could be secured when their explanations are something that could be secured were known as galloping tintypes. OPA price setup; their explana-of the present beef shortage; their gloomy predictions of a eal civilian meat famine ahead.

Two years ago the producers say hey urged OPA to protect the coner by setting retail price ceilings. enforcing and policing them, and letting the industry—clear back to the grower—adjust the price strucconform, Instead, OPA set wholesale ceilings in the spring of been betraying the workers for 1942 which, as any meat buyer years by telling there was the property of creeking additional to the pox office." did nothing wonderful for ither price or supply. Not until last were dollar-and-cent retail

Then the producers proposed presentatives of the armed forces ing also for lend-lease), the OPA the industry. The services and end-lease would submit their needs and get first priority. Civilian pur-

not the one proposed by the pro- knows. ducers and endorsed by Chester Da-vis and Prentiss Brown, then the ads of war food administration and OPA, and Maj. Gen. E. G. Greg-ory, the quartermaster general. The original plan was nullified by OPA's

money, manpower and authority more interested in their organi-and that it is kept busy trying to zation than they have in trying help to check up on the 300,000 retail outlets. So how, ask the producers, can OPA police 6,000,000

Growers will send an estimated 30 fewer cattle to the feeders this year, livestock men say, and this per cent will be put through the ed lots hurriedly, in order to salvage a little profit. That means hun- trayed the workers by telling each animal. The rest of the stock will be grass fed. And that means apprentices, by limiting output, the will be grass fed. And that means they will grow up to be stringy won't reach market for

The producers see nothing to do on to the consumer. about it immediately. But they do foresee a beefless April-through-BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

MONEY IDEAS HELD ROOT OF EVILS IN ECONOMIC VIEW (Los Angeles Herald Express)

(By Lewis Haney, Prof. of Ecoomics, New York University)

From Los Angeles to Albany come letters saying in effect "you misquote the Bible-don't you know that the Bible says 'the love of money' is the root of all evil, not the 'money' is?" This question gives such a good chance to make a point that the discussion should be carried further. In the first place I didn't pre-

tend to quote the Bible. I merely stated that 'an "old saving" is money is the root of all evil," which is true enough. But the point I have in mind

is that the Bible statement means not money but money-making. understand it one should substitute for money the idea of The ancient thinkers usually held the ideal of limiting desires for material things. They believed in having just enough They deplored the endless quest

Doubtless there is much truth in their thought, particularly under the conditions of their day. There is danger that one who goes in for money-making may become selfish, lose his desire for "higher things," and become a bad citizen if not actually an anti-social one.

But fully as great a danger is that a misunderstanding of money and its functions may lead to economic error. I really believe that ideas about money are the root of most evils in economic

The Fascist wants to put a nationalist paper currency in place of standard money, which would be good anywhere. The mmunist is opposed to the price system and market competition; so he wants no money at all in his ideal society. Dictators of all sorts want to manage the currency so that they can manage "the economy." And radical reformers, who want to do things for people regardless of cost, have to resort to credit because they find they can't afford

When a nation becomes overburdened with debt, those leaders who are responsible always tend to conceal the true situation and try to carry on by arguing that money doesn't count.
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OPA ENCOURAGES FOOD-FOR-FREEDOM

(Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife.)

Without hearing or court ac tion, OPA has been collecting quois County, Illinois, for viola-

### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

### Our Workers Betrayed

The reason we are in such a predicament and are worried about full employment in peace times is that our various leaders have betrayed the busy working man. The workers have been betrayed by the Republican leaders, by the Democratic leaders, by the church leaders, by the leaders of organized education, by the leaders in business and business are leaders. trayed by the Republican leaders, leaders of organized labor.

for 40 minutes' work by producchanging it with a foreign producer. They in effect claimed that the starting in Chicago, actors were scarcer than Tif he did not save this 20 minutes. These are just some of the ways in which the Republican leaders between the proceed out steems are today.

"It was considered disgraceful for an actor to work in a motion picture." Bryant said. "Theaters were between the proceed out steems." the worker would be better off steaks are today.

leaders betrayed the workers. some way of creating additional BIG MONEY purchasing power by bank credit or by permitting workers to commum wages whether or not they carned the minimum wage. They have also been betraying the "People wonder why so many stars"

Many preachers have betrayed plan was nullified by OPA's e that it control every phase that it control every phase the determinant of the state of the open admits that it is short on Bible. They have, in short, been "the country's 3,000 packing to teach their followers the importance of respecting the individual natural rights that belong to every human soul, rich or

The business man has too often betrayed the workers by acquiescing in political and labor union schemes of making things scarce. Union labor leaders have beeds of pounds less meat, and more them they could raise wage levels indreds less of good meat, from by refusing to make a binding and by refusing to permit the savings of machines being passed

So the workers have lost faith in leadership, and well they might. They are taking things into their own hands, but since they have been so busy making lasting immutable rules of hu-

a living, they have not had an opportunity to learn the even man conduct, and they are make the hopes to make them all good, and approval of the League of Nations. They are, in most cases, merely enlarging on most cases, merely enlarging on most cases, merely enlarging on the sequence of the League of Nations. The yough on these questions. the errors taught them by their may again find his name in lights. betraving leaders.

The only hope is that a few righteous people will be found who will save our country as the Lord promised Abraham Sodom and Gomorrah would be saved if there were but ten righteous people in the city. That would seem to mean that if there are a few people in the United States fighting for the rights of man, the common man will rally to them. We can then about-face and save ourselves from the great poverty, misery and suffering that is bound to follow a people steeped in wickedness and without moral principles.

tion of price ceilings. Farmers say they have been tricked. A typical case is this:

An OPA agent went to the farm to get a record of sales of chickens. OPA was out to get a certain dealer, the farmer's wife was told; and if the OPA agent could have a signed statement that chickens had een sold to this dealer above ceiling prices, the statement would not reflect on the farmer or be used against him. The chickens had been sold for 30 cents, which was 21/2 cents above the ceiling. The farmer's wife signed statement to that ef-

A few days later the farmer got a letter from OPA saying that according to their records he

### Around Hollwyood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

One of the silent screen's greatest atinee idols-Bryant Washburnis starting all over again in Holly-

In 1918 and into the twenties, Bry ant was Cinema Heart Throb No. 1, the Clark Gable of his day. The la-dies stood in lines blocks long to see him as "Skinner's Dress Suit

leaders in business and by the the RKO studio—and loving it. The studio recently gave him a long term eding 82,000,000 head of stock and do any talking. At any hey have just now got around wering the critics who have wering the critics who have accused them of prime responsibilitrading wealth with producers to again regularly face a camera.

Trading wealth with producers to again regularly face a camera.

"I'll play any kind of a role, no matter how small," Bryant said. "I'll make all of them good. And then good. And then good are given by the right one will some day maybe the right one will come along and, well, who knows

> In 1911, when he deserted the ing something else here and ex- York stage for the infant film bus-

eaders betrayed the workers.

The Democratic leaders have

To get him to sign his first Es or by permitting workers to combine and keep other workers from learning. In recent years the Democrats have been betraying and a promise of "free clothes, and drinks after work every night." His the people by contending that workers could have jobs at mini-

chase of remaining supplies would be adjusted through rationing. Competitive price differentials would insure an adequate flow for civilian consumer needs.

A war meat board does exist, but not the one proposed by the proa difference from your Hollywood salaries today. Why, after Henry B. the workers by teaching them Walthall was a hit in "The Birth of dogmas and supernaturalism and mysticism rather than teaching tract, his salary was so high all the

salary was \$500 a week."
Until RKO handed him a tract. Bryant made occasional personal appearances, helped Jesse Las-ky with his radio show, "Gateway to Hollywood," and worked as masceremonies in a Hollywood

course, to show our lips moving, but most of the time we just kidded each other or told jokes. Never said anything pertaining to the same Bi thing pertaining to the scene. Find the survey of events which preceded the reached the point where one of the studios put up a sign reading "Be Constilled Value". sign reading, "Be Careful of Your Dialog in Conversation Due to Lip gents, who would be elevated to Reading in the Audience'."

gents, who would be elevated to central roles in a parliamentary

Styles in acting have changed, too, Bryant laughted. "In those days we used the hand-to-heart approach in love making, and the handed bear approach in love making, and the handed bear approach in love making."

Lap getties, who would be elevated to central roles in a parliamentary upset are Senators Hirman W. Johnson of California and Robert M. La Follette Jr., of Wisconsin. love making, and the bended knee routine in proposing to our ladies

Bryant's first role under his new RKO contract is with Eddie Cantor in "Show Business." He's also set for a small role with Rosalind Russell in "Sister Kenney." As he says, BUY BONDS-

### So They Say

world will depend on how hard a sures for the upper chamber. bargain we drive at the peace table.

—Karl Bickel, former president United Press.

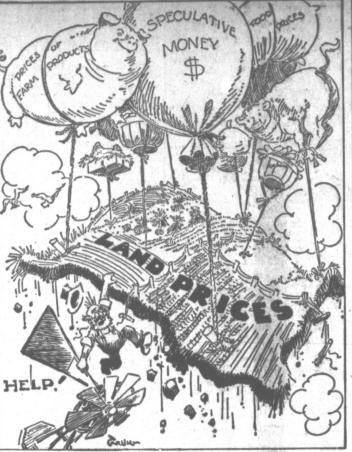
It is impossible, with human nature as it is, for one group to have power too long without corrupting itself.—Wendell L. Willkie.

When the time came for us to desert, we all decided to desert together. We hope you will send us all into the same prison camp.—Four Czechs from German army in Italy.

American business despises Fascism. If there is a threat of it in this country it is not to be found in big business, but in big government -Eric A. Johnston, president U. S.

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## Headed for the Stratosphere



### News Behind The News

### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER. SHUDDER — Democratic cam-paigners will bid for conservative industry, on Ways and Means, support in the Presidential contest would supervise that agency. Hamilwith warnings that "wild men" will ton Fish F. D. R.'s unfriendly head numerous key committees if neighbor, would emerge as key fithe opposition wins control of the legislative arm. Coupled with F. D. R.'s abandonment of reform, this issue, they figure should be good size, they figure should be good have made it almost as unpopular have have made it almost as

passes on the amount and the use of management. of Federal funds. "Moneyed interests." according to Mr. Nye's backers, intend to spend large sums to defeat him. If he should lose out defeat him. If he should lose out next Fall, the place would go to Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, in case of a Republican victory.

Businessmen, it is said, shudder Businessmen, it is said, shudder north as Bethlehem, as far south as As a hero of the days when the screen did not talk, Bryant finds the greatest Hollywood change in this at the North Dakotan's agrarian at the North Dakotan's and nationalistic views, as revealed in his sponsorship of the munitions

REBELS-Two other fiery insur-

Although enthusiastic Rooseveltians in the early days of the Administration, they turned against the President because of his foreign program. With James A. Reed of Missouri and the late William Borah of Idaho, Mr. Johnson led the "battalion of death" which blocked

These two rebels would chairman, respectively, the Foreign Relations and the Finance Committee. The "big American" from the Coast thus would exercise vast authority over The people of the United States assume there is sportsmanship among all countries. There is not. The salvation of Europe and of the that handles tax and tariff meagressive would dominate the group in Pittsburgh!"

TORCH-The views of this trio -Nye. Johnson and La Follette-have frequently worried the reactionary elements normally associated with the Party of McKinley. Coolidge and Hoover. The men stem Coolidge and Hoover. The men stem from the branch influenced by "Teddy" Roosevelt and "Old Bob"

On one of the bitterest days of

York would become head of Appropriations. Charles A. Eaton of New The combined wheat crops of ler's pastor and an internationalist, Australia and Argentina are estimated at 388,000,000 bushels for York as top man on Foreign Afjured 16 per cent more in 1942 than fairs.

Harold Knutson of Minnesota

In a G. O. P. Senate, for instance, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota would supplant Carter Glass as chairman of Appropriations, which of several hundred representatives the broad, strudy decks of the battleships provide a firm "gun mount" for several hundred representatives

Chairman William H. Davis recently summoned them to Washington to discuss procedure in hear-Birmingham and as far west as the Mississippi River. Harassed by Army-Navy please for speed, they nevertheless took off several days and spent fairly large sums for transportation, hotel and sundry expenses.

The WLB-ers kept them hanging around the Capital for two days.

The meeting itself lasted only a few hours and was unproductive of any vital decisions. Federal negotiators had not even conducted a preliminary investigation to discover how many and what types of plants were affected. The Government had no data showing whether a factory was engaged in producing raw steel or fabricating the material. As a result, some of the visitors found that in their particular cases the trip was altogether unnecessary.

Only consolation was the chairman's spat with the C. I. O. president. When Mr. Murray urged that Enterprising chambers of com-Washington, where facilities for na-tional publicity are more plentiful, tional publicity are more pientifus, rather than in Pittsburgh, Mr. Davis remarked dryly, "I imagine that if we had suggested Washington, you would have wanted us to meet

HUDDLED—President Roosevelt recently spurned the advice of White House associates in order to make a gracious gesture of friendliness to forlorn France. As one who spent many months in that country, he has a keen appreciation of

"Teddy" Roosevelt and "Old Bob"
La Follette. But it is doubtful whether G. O. P. contributors and vote-getters would go Democratic and thus help to reinstate the present regime merely to spite these most frigid section of the Capital. Chairmanship prospects in the Again disregarding the counsel of House are more pleasant for the his friends, he made the trip in an conservative-minded Penny-pinch-ing John Taber of upstate New

### BUY BONDS

Accidents in Great Britain killed

### Peter Edson's Column:

### OPA SEEMS SLATED FOR TOUGH BATTLE

UPA SEEMS STATE ROUGH BATTLE

By FETER EDSON

By PETER EDSON

### MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook Pampa and Gray county complet ed this week another successful War Loan Drive. You read in the paper a night or two ago where Judge S. D. Stennis gave credit to many others and especially, of course, to the bond buyers for the Fourth War

Long before the drives open, Judge nnis is getting the groundwork laid, calling committee meetings and oiling up the machinery. During the actual campaign days he keeps close contact with the newspaper and radio to see to it that they get the necessary information to keep the drive rolling. He calls on his and radio to see to it that they get the necessary information to keep the drive rolling. He calls on his sub-chairmen, checks with this or-ganization and that one. Judge Stennis is on his toes and

n the job. That is one of the principal reasons for the successful bond cam-paigns in Pampa and Gray county. He, too, deserves a vote of thanks from the community.

When the U. S. S. Missouri is completed during the next few with America.

months (it was launched recently), the United States will have the phe to the Mikado. It would leave a ost powerful fleet of dreadnaughts America entered the war with 15

of these ships, virtually all of which were left over from World War I. Six, of the North Carolina class, were completed some time ago, and the Missouri is the fourth and last of the Iowa class.

Although the aircraft carrier now is the number one warship of the fleet, naval officers contend the batfleet, havai officers contend the bat-tleships will prove their worth be-fore Germany and Japan finally are defeated.

lagoon is 40 miles in diameter. It has unlimited facilities for a naval fleet, and on land can support a big army and air force.

Lagoon is 40 miles in diameter. It is that our naval fleet staging the present raid, stood well off from Truk so to be out of range of the are defeated. The admirals say there is no other

way a navy can get the tremendous fire power of 16-inch guns for amfor 16-inch guns as well as for huge number of antiaircraft guns to fight off attacking planes.

The United Sattes lost the Arizona at Pearl Harbor, and the Ok

a couple dozen battleships plus air by craft carriers and other warships, hey navy men say the United States fleet is ready to meet all comers on the Apparently the belief is that the

domestic postwar program will wind up as another vast public works Each group in the senate and house in Washington is laying plans for collecting its share of the anticipated federal handouts. Hardly a week passes without senators and representatives huddling

at luncheons or meetings to discus ers of highways, buildings, market and industry from back home. local officials usually respond by unrolling blueprints and statistical tables setting forth the roads, parks, dams, structures and other improvements which they expect Washing-

the first panel hearing be held in merce, planning boards and civic organizations, despite their pleas for national economy, want to "ride the gravy train. Fundamental problems affecting industrial demobilization are rarely

considered, although now and then demand is made that the legislators make a fight to prevent the abandonment of plants erected in the emergency. The insistence that war-born factories be kept in operation comes chiefly from the South, Southwest and West.

### By DeWITT MacKENZIE

weeks in an effort to draw it into until a permanent appointment is battle, finally has reached into the made. great naval base of Truk—one of He said the recommendation was

others and especially, of course, to the bond buyers for the Fourth War Loan's success. That's all true. But while posies are being handed out, probably somebody should say a word about Judge Stennis' part in these drives which always go over the top in Gray county.

Judge Stennis has been chairman of the bond drives ever since they started. Now, everybody knows you cannot have a good, clicking organization without the right kind of direction. The genlal judge has supplied that motive power behind the Gray county drives. Nobody has worked harder.

He said the recommendation was made to the board of directors of holds—and slapped the Jap squarely great naval base of Truk—one of the world's most powerful strong—holds—and M. college and the war food administration, which cooperate in maintenance of the federal-state service in Texas.

Wilson said he felt certain the WAF would acquiesce in the continuance and he expected the matter over two years ago the stab in the year! Harbor crippled America in the Pacific. Today our ships again are masters of the waves—a would be given consideration by A and M. directors at a forthcoming meeting.

Wilson said he head no comment at the present on a permanent apointment.

As this is written we lack details of what apparently started out as major raid on Truk at dawn Wednesday. The attack was opened by

nesday. The attack was opened by hundreds of warplanes based on carriers. A big naval fleet supported the

Truk a merciless bombing. We have here, incidentally, a striking illustration of what can be done in the way of launching a huge aerial attack against an enemy from airplane carriers. Truk normally is an absolute pow-

er-house of warships, warplanes and land defenses. It's Japan's Pearl Harbor, for it was designed as the major base for both defensive and offensive operations in case of war phe to the Mikado. It would leave a

vast and fatal gap in his eastern de-Despite the importance of the base, there's no indication this far that the Japanese fleet has come

There is a reef across the mouth and guns. A sally of the Jap flof Truk's huge harbor, and this affords natural protection against in- gladsome event.

### Continuance Of James Prewit Recommended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (A)-Fed-Associated Press War Analyst
Our salty skipper of the Pacific son said today the service has recfleet, fighting Admiral Nimitz, after ommended the continuance of James baiting the Mikado's navy for long D, Prewit as acting director in Texas eral Extension Director M. L. Wilson said today the service has rec-

What happened anyway?

Father (when his son got his first job)—When you approach your new job you should make up your mind to do it well. I remember when I firs started to work. I was fired with en thusiasm for what I was doing. A couple of days later the boy came home looking downcast. Father—That isn't the way to look.

Son—The same thing that happen to you on your first job, dad. I fired with enthusiasm-much et Teacher-Junior, come up here and

give me what you have in your m Junior-I wish I could. It's a tooth

Wifey-How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price Hubby-You mean you got it for an abaurd figure.

out to answer Nimitz's challenge and tack would have to be spear-l defend this prize.

Truk is supposed to be as close to invulnerable as any base in the world. It isn't just one island, but comprises some 246 islands and its lagoon is 40 miles in diameter. It lagoon is 40 miles in diameter. It less unimitated for a payel less that our payel less trading the

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### TOMORROW

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THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful grown longer and longer, he'd discrete mer Collins had been busier and have time." busier. His working hours had "See you grown longer and longer, he'd distalk then." appeared more and more frequently to Washington in answer KITTY lay rigidly wakeful. It to demanding calls from Mr. Halwas the faint but just dis- leck, whom Kitty was beginning inguishable murmur from Ben to dislike. And for the past few

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### "Well," said Collins, "it's an-

learn to get along without, hurt Late in the afternoon she set plenty. That faint murmur from about arranging the stage for Colanother room, two people to- lins' reunion with home life. She gether, belonging, was heavy pun- set the table herself for a party, a real party, for two. She enjoyed

wait until morning."

There was a fraction of a minute's silence. Kitty could almost beginning to percolate again," Kitty had approved. "Welcome home. All is forgiven. No questions asked. Have them and you detail.

Kitty.

There was a fraction of a minute's silence. Kitty could almost looked for the book she'd brought upstairs, but it was too cold to read. She got up and plodded around hunting for aspirin.

"Just a detail," thought Kitty. That's me.

"Yes," said Kitty, "it is, isn't There was another pause. As though, if Collins had had time Ever since the middle of sum- he'd have said more. But he didn't

other of those days."-

"See you later," he said. "We'll "Maybe!" thought Kitty rebelliously, but she said good-by politely and hung up.

and Peg's room that did it to her.

Loving and losing. What you didn't know didn't hurt you, but what you'd had and then had to learn to get along without the second to the movies.

KITTY didn't go to the movies; she didn't call anybody up; and she didn't read, although she home except to sleep. in around 11 she was in bed, looking blindly at a magazine. She yawned, to indicate that she didn't feel talkative. Collins looked tired. Kitty thought his eye fell more gratefully on his

"Tough break," he said. "But you know, Kitty, I didn't get that raise for my good looks."

"How narrow-minded of your superiors," said Kitty. Collins dropped off a shoe with great relief and remarked rather coldly that, of course, it was a nuisance he had to living, but after all they had to

"That," said Kitty, "is an op question. Do we live, is what I ask myself."

With that she put the magazine on the bed-table and composed herself for sleep. Collins let her "What? Look, why don't you go ahead and do it. Neither of take yourself to the movies or them spoke again, even after the room was dark.

Kitty sat bolt upright. This time in the chilly silence of Doremus dark. She was furious at her "That's the question," agreed craven mind for delving into the

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"What do you call it?" demanded Collins, abruptly exasperated.
"I haven't quite decided."

### Central Baptist W. M. U. Circles Meet in Homes for Bible Study

study, with the Lilly Hundley circle meeting in the home of Mrs. T. W. Gruzan. Mrs. W. R. Morrison presided over the brief business meeting, Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the Bible lesson, and Mrs. Cruzan closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Morrison, Anderson, Bill Turner, N. M. Jones. L. B. Gray and Cruzan. Mrs. G. E. McMinn, president. Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt was elected chairman; Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, secretary and publicity chairman; Mrt. Joe Myers, Bible teacher; Mrs. E. B. Davis mission study; and Mrs. H. C. Smithee, benevolence.

Mary Martha circle members met

### Miami Parent-**Teacher Has Book** Review

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White Deer chapter of the Order of the Rainbow Girls was organized here last Saturday afternoon at the

Boyd; worthy associate adviser, Betty Ann Fleming; Charity, Shirley Evans; Hope, Phyllis Shuman; Faith, Dorothy Neil Minter; recorder, Bobby Ruth Clements; treasurer, Peggy Travis; chaplain, Nancy Lee Castlebery; drill leader, Nancy Evans; color stations—love, Joyce Hawkins; religion, Ouita Guerry; nature, Gwendolyn Boyd; immortal—lesson from "Lower Levels of Praynature, Gwendolyn Boyd; immort nature, Gwendolyn Boyd; immortality, Willa Dee Osman; fidelity, Ermagene Taylor; service, Wilma Jean Adams; confidential adviser, Bernadine Guerry; outer observer, Ethel Gilbert; musician, June DeMoss; choir director, Dorothy Marie Poe; choir, Dorothy Jean Garner and Erma Lee Morris; mother adviser, Mrs. Tommie Weatherall.

Refreshments were served after the program by the Eastern Star members of the program nature, Gwendolyn Boyd; immortal-ity, Willa Dee Osman; fidelity, Er-The meeting was dismissed with

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ALL MAKES OF CARS

212 N. Ballard

Central Baptist W. M. U. circles to members of the Lydia circle met in homes this week for Bible which was re-organized under the directior, of Mrs. C. E. McMinn, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. W. president. Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt was re-organized under the direction, of Mrs. C. E. McMinn, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. W.

Mary Martha circle members met in the home of Mrs. F. W. Boyles, with Mrs. G. W. Keeling leading the opening prayer. During the business meeting two cheer baskets were made. Mrs. T. D. Sumrall taught the Bible lesson, and Mrs. Frank Silcott closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were: Mmes. Silcott, J. B. Hilbun, D. L. Lansford, Clifford, Ryan, K. W. Irwin, Sumrall, and G.

Special To The NEWS.

MTAMI, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ross Cowan reviewed the book, "On Being a Real Person," by Fosdick, for the P.-T.A. in a regular meeting held Monday evening.

Group singing and two Special numbers preceded the business session.

The P.-T.A. voted to buy \$20 worth of dishes for the school lunch room, and also to sponsor a dish towel shower.

Ryan, K. W. Hwan, Bosses W. W. Keeling.

Mrs. Linon Ratliff was hostess to members of the Blanch Groves circle, and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Roy Beasley presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. E. A. Butler led the Bible lesson. A cheer basket was made for a sick member, and Mrs. C. E. Powell led the closing prayer. Those present were: Mmes. Beasley. Butler, Gilstrap, Ratliff and Powell.

The sophomore class received the prize for attendance, and the second and third grades for first place in the grade school.

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Present were: Mmes. Hunter, Broxson J. R. Webb, F. M. Burnett, D. Fudge, and Brandt. D. Fudge, and Brandt.

### -BUY BONDS-Shamrock W. M. U. Circles Meet In Homes on Monday

Masonic hall, with Mrs. Whitfeld presiding.

Officers appointed by the advisory board composed of Eastern Star members, were: Worthy adviser, Jean members, were: Worthy adviser, Jean of Mrs. Claud Aycock Monday af-

draped navy skirt (designed by Joseph Halper), is worn as a dress

above-but doubles as a suit when

Esther Club Has

**Meeting Monday** 

Lefors Methodist

Women Have Book

Review at Church

ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS

with prayer.
Mrs. Seibert Worley presided over Mrs. George Stanley gave the les

son from "The Silent Billion Speak," by Frank Laubach. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Fred Holmes. Mrs. Fred Holmes.
Refreshments were served during the social hour. Those present included Mmes. R. A. Nichols, Sr., B. S. Price, J. R. Carver, J. R. Brown, Worley, T. D. Bland, Fred Holmes, A. G. Box and Stanley.

BUY BONDS

Get Our

### MASQUERADING MODES

Spring's Two-Piece Suit-Dresses Give a Three-Piece Performance



The two-piece dress-suit with the three-piece look will be a ound-the-clock favorite this spring. The New York creation at the left attaches a black crepe blouse with turquoise yoke detailing to a black wool skirt and tops it with a turquoise wool jacket. At the right a lace print is effectively appliqued in overblouse fashion to a slim black wool skirt and also used as lapel facing and lining

wool skirt. The same print lined the softly tailored black wool jacket and made effective lapel facings.

-BUY BONDS-

lin and the hostess Mrs. Arthur.

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recently.

NEA Staff Writer

Mrs. W. H. Peters was hostess to members of the Esther club Monday evening with Mrs. Mae Forsyth co-hostess.

NEW YORK—New fashion hit is a print crepe pattern, designed to book like lace, for an overblouse-style top appliqued on a slim black than a suit and much more feminine bookers. Frances Hall presided at the business meeting, and the evening was spent in quilting.

Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served to the following members: Frances Hall, Lillye Noblett, Mae Phillips, Mastin, Minnie Dewey, Dorothy, Varias, and the served to the following members: Frances Hall, Lillye Noblett, Mae Phillips, Mastin, Minnie Dewey, Dorothy, Varias, and the served to the serv following members: Frances Hall, Lillye Noblett, Mae Phillips, Mastin, Minnie Dewey, Dorothy Voyles, Eva Howard, Etta Crisler, Bonita Brown, Cora Lee Baer and Ellen Kretzmeier.

BUY BONDS

For basic outfit use, it can appear with perfect propriety on a 9 a. m. bus, go to luncheon and on to tea. It can change its personality with a change of a fur scarf, a boildy printed ascot, chunks of costume jewelry or a dramatic team of bag and hat.

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Topped with long-sleeved, brief, waist-hugging jacket, the suit dress is softly tailored but clutter-free. Usually of wool or crepe or a combination of the two, it looks as trim as a pen-and-ink drawing. Shorn of such doubling reinforcements as tucked inshirt tails, bulky linings and padding its silhouette casts a slender shadow.

enport, Elmer Roberson, Gellii Andrews, E. L. Harrod, Hulen Monkers, Stender shadow.

W. B. Cox, E. Kramer, Margaret Taylor, R. L. Gilpin, E. N. Frank-

Women's Society of Christian Service of the LeFors Methodist church sponsored a book review re-cently at the church when Mrs. N. cently at the church when Mrs. N.

S. Daniel reviewed the book, "The as two and sometimes two pieces, flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

GREOMULSION

The army, navy and coast guard have developed small-film technique in the X-ray hunt for tuberculosis.

McDonald and Gerald Pate, gave several vocal numbers with Miss Zona May at the piano.

Heart shaped sandwiches, cookies and tea were served to the guests.

The high school quartet, Donald Larkin, Bobby Perkins, Douglass McDonald and Gerald Pate, gave several vocal numbers with Miss Zona May at the piano.

Heart shaped sandwiches, cookies and tea were served to the guests.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vane Harless. designed to fool even the gimlet-

spirit-lifting background colors below are almost rule of thumb. Lively toast color, for example, goes into a jacket, navy blue into a skirt. An aqua-marine jacket tops a black wool skirt which is ensembled with a black crepe blouse, designed to make onlookers think, it is the top of a

Print in a riot of colors is plen-tifully tapped to make dresses that are worn with solid color jackets, and quite frequently the print is used again to line the jacket. This

### Easter Pinafore



By MRS, ANNE CABOT Big, bold rabbits and gaily color Easter eggs on a play pinafore will please the little girl of two, three or four years! Mother can make it in an afternoon and can use bright scraps of materials for the appliques. To obtain complete cutting pat-tern for Pinafore and Appliques for the Easter Play Pinafore (Pattern No. 5534) sizes 2, 3, 4 included, send

### Virginia Hohweiler Is Bridal Shower Honoree Wednesday

Miss Virginia Lee Hohweiler, bride-elect of Cpl. Charles Holt of Hous-tno, was complimented with a show-

MONDAY

Central Baptist W, M. U. circles will meet as follows: Lilly Hundley, Mrs. Dayton White, 408 N, Crest; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1201 W. Ripley; Mary C. Martha, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. Wynne; Blanch Groves, Mrs. C. E. Powell, City service camp; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 201 E. Ford. Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will have Bible study.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m, with Mary Margaret Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen.

Royal Neighbors will meet.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: 1 and 6, Mrs. W. H. Lewis 311 E. Brunow for a covered dish lunchoon at 1 p. m; 2 with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 S. Banks; 4, Mrs. Gordon Filliman, 633 N. Faulkner; 5, Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West; 7 and 8, Red Cross rooms to roll bandages.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet, with Mrs. Charles Ashby at 2:30.
Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Dow King 1308 Christine.
Twentieth Century club will meet in the city club rooms with Mmes. Clifton High, Paul Kasiske, and Joe Gordon, hos-

smartest of ensembling devices was featured in a dress-suit which used

Games were played, Valentines arnes.
Council of Church women will meet in the Presbyterlan church.
Viernes club will meet.

and gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. A. McClendon, Coyle Ford, Ben Ward, Kit Autry, L. F. McDaniel, W. R. Cook, Mary Davenport, Elmer Roberson, Glenn Andrews, F. L. Harred, Hulen Menkers THE BEST SALUTE To Washington is to— Buy More War Bonds! Smith Studio Next meeting will be in the home

### Registered Nurse Will Instruct Home Nursing Classes Here Soon

By MRS. H. H. HAHN

"Keeping America healthy is a restructor for the series of 12 two-hour sponsibility starting in your own home," is the wartime challenge to be made known soon.

hostess. J. C., who is entering the army air forces, was presented with a yellow gold identification bracelet.

Games and dancing formed the evening's entertainment.
Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate with military favors were served to the following guests: Pattye Hollingshead, Mary Alice Brown, Merle McCracken, Dorotny Jean McFarlin, Verena Sargent, Junior Teague, Keith Robinson, Duane Williams, James Hart, Regnald and Doye Ray Bridges, J. C. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Bridges.

In the Red Cross home nursing course, women of Pampa will be given opportunity to learn how to help their doctors by recognizing emergencies requiring medical attention. The course includes classroom and demoustration instruction on how to keep the family healthy, what to do in case of home sickness, how to the following guests: The family healthy, what to do in case of home of Pampa will be given opportunity to learn how to help their doctors by recognizing emergencies requiring medical attention. The course includes classroom and demoustration instruction on how to keep the family healthy, what to do in case of home sickness, how to in case of home carrying out his instructions. "The woman who can save her family physician a call to the home by telephoning to him for advice, and then intelligently follow his guidance, will serve her country as Bridges. BUY BONDS-

### Panhandle Parent-Teacher Executive Board Has Meeting

and chairmen of the Panhandle Parent-Teachers association met on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, at the high school. Mrs. A. M. Pemberton presided over the meeting which was attended by 16 officers and chairmen.

A second poind awaits the first one of war don't count.

BUY BONDS

A 1941 census in the Dominion of Canada showed that 27 per cent of all homes were in need of repair. B. and P. W. club will have regular nonthly social in the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century Culture club will neet with Mrs. James F. Smith to do Red was attended by 16 officers and

Cross work.

Hopkin's Home Demonstration club will meet in Mrs. Julia Kelly's office at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Chairmen.

Mrs. Roselius, hospitality chairman, reported that she had purchased 50 cups for the association chased by cups for the association and a guest registration book. Miss Nerma Ewing, music chair-man, reported that the Mother Singers will sing each Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 during the spring BUY BONDS

HARTFORD, Conn.-Mrs. Edward HARTFORD, Conn.—Mis. Edward
Hopkin's W. M. U. will meet in the
community hall at 2 p. m.

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She wants him to know that not Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride, 417 S. and Maura Curtin.

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sponsibility starting in your own home," is the wartime challenge to home, according to Mrs. to, was complimented with a shower in the home of Mrs. C. G. Vance Wednesday evening.

Games were played, and gifts were presented to Miss Hohweiler.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. George Woodhouse, Nadine Patterson, Lena Mitchell, LeRoy Barr, Ralph Sloan, L. W. Klein, Van Schickedanz, C. C. Hohweiler, G. R. Williams, Vance and Misses Peggy Covey, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Hohweiler.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Eva Embody, James Love, Carroll Franks, J. E. Martinas and Paul Cass.

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Miss Virginia Lee Hohweiler, bride-elect of Cpl, Charles House of Cpl. Charles House of Course and known soon. Homemakers and girls who have hard the Red Cross home nursing course are the health reserve of the nation; one third of the nation;

guidance, will serve her country as well as her family and community," the home nursing chairman con-cluded.

BUY BONDS

APO: BERLIN BERLIN, Conn.—The local Service Star committee has a \$25 War Bond waiting for the first service-PANHANDLE, Feb. 18 — Officers and chairmen of the Panhandle who sends home a post card or letter from Berlin, Germany.

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> Republicans In East Will Look **Over Candidates** NEW YORK, Feb. 18-(AP)-It be

to look over the field at the Republican national convention before committing themselves on the presidential candidate. Party leaders in all three states are working for uninstructed delegations — and the way New York

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the New Jersey ballot May 16 have been cicrulated by E. Betram Mott, former state chairman, but leaders favor an uninstructed delegation. land, 2 room house, chicken house, brooder house and wash house. All fenced and cross fenced. One block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced one block from cross fenced. One block from cross fenced one cross fenced o pavement. See Lee R. Banks, gates in his state at the April 25 -BUY BONDS-

Fuel Oil Stocks

Over U. S. Down NEW YORK, Feb. 18-(P)-All uel oi! stocks decreased in the week born on our rates.

ended Feb. 12 while gasoline sup-plies increased, the American pe-troluem institute reported today. Ranches, and City property for sale, See him at 109 North Front St. Phone 841. Gasoline stores advanced 538,000 Form Problems arrels to 82,322.000, compared with 81.784,000 at the end of the pre- Are Studied M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264. rious week.
Light fuel oil supplies were off

1,169,000 barrels to 34,854,000 while neavy fuel oil stocks declined 281,000 to 52,453,000. Production of the former was estimated at 3,946,000 bar-rels against 4,138,000 last week and 4.079,000 a year ago, while output of the latter was 9.000,000 comparbody, winch, gin poles. First of the latter was 9.000,000 compar-class condition. True Dual distribution of the latter was 9.000,000 compar-ed with 9,087,000 a week ago, and Wheel pole type trailor, ex-cellent tires. Tull-Weiss E-7,688,000 a year earlier. Daily average gross domestic

quipment Co. Pampa, Tex. crude oil production decreased 1000 barrels and total 4,399,150 against 3,870,800 a year ago,
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For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE For County Commissione J. T. McCREARY

WADE THOMASSON

HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable

Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. E. CLENDENNEN

Bankers Shackled Says Brownfield Man SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18—(P)—J O. Gillham, president of the Texas Bankers association, predicted a

great future for Texas, but declared American bankers are being shackled with regulations, executive orders and bureaucratic dictums, in an If a "draft" starts for Dewey, or he gives the green light, he can count on almost the solid support ing the one-day convention of the organization's South Texas district organization here Tuesday. "Under the guise of war emer-

shackled with regulations, executive orders and bureaucratic dictums which are distatoria!," he declared. "We must insist on lower taxes, a balanced budget with the govern-

Gillham, who is vice president of the Brownfield State bank, called upon bankers to shoulder their resdevelopment.

He predicted a great future for Texas, and said "we bankers should do everything to take care of all sound loans and not let the government agencies have them just be cause we have been a little stub-

DES MOINES, Feb. 18 - (P) Farm problems and possible developments during the remainder of the war and in the post-war period will be discussed by agricultural leaders and technical experts at the seventh National Farm institute tomorrow and Saturday.



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### LAST TIMES TODAY SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS! See What Those "Sons of Heaven" Really Arel They force their daughters into gilded Geisha palaces - manhandle captive women-wage war on babies torture helpless prisoners—and more, and more and MORE! J. CARROL NAISH . ROBERT RYAN - GLORIA HOLDEN "HERE COMES MR. ZERK" "DOG HOUSE"

Stolen Gasoline

Coupons Sought Help of Gray county filling sta-tion owners and employes was ask-ed today by the Lubbock OPA district office in tracing the theft of 183 T gasoline coupons, reported stolen from Farwell, Parmer coun-

Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the Gray rationing board, advised filling station men to be on the lookout for the presentation of coupons numbered Y-1043817 to Y-

-BUY BONDS--Japs Bootleg Poison Liquor

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. 14th Air Force in China, Feb. 14—(Delayed) —(P)—The Japanese have turned bootlegger in this war theater, attempting to peddle phoney "Ameri-can" brands of liquor—some of it poisoned-to American troops. Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell in an order to his troops in China declared "recent reports indicate the Japanese in some instances intro-duced poisons into these liquors," the order stated. "All U. S. army personnel is warned that the purchase

of these spurious liquors actually is aiding and abetting the enemy, and

drinking the Japanese beverages may result in serious illness or BUY BONDS-Mexico Forms

Postwar Group MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18-(AP)-The Mexican portwar study com-mission, headed by Gen, Octavio Vejar Vazquez, former secretary of education, has been created by President Avila Camacho. The group will start immediately

discussing postwar problems.

Members include the secretaries or subsecretaries of finance, national economy, agriculture, labor, communications, education and foreign relations, three senators and

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WHITE DEER, Feb. 18—Huelyn
Lacock, principal of the Hopkins
school, was elected secretary of the urday. Laycock succeeds Miss Mar-garet Jones, formerly of Pampa High school, who recently moved to

Josh Lee of the aeronautics com-mission, Washington, D. C., and Dr. S. A. Hamron of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., an author ity on guidance, will be the two main speakers for the spring meet-ing of the conference, which will be held in Amarillo, March 17.

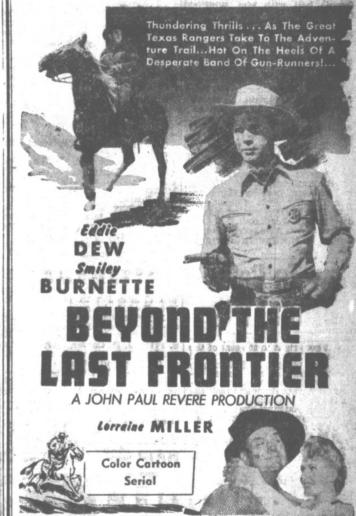
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CHAMPION OF TEXAS OPEN

Johnny Revolta, left, Evanston, Ill., talks with Byron Nelson, right, Toledo, Ohio, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, center, Philadelphia, after winning the Texas open golf championship at San Antonio. Their scores for the 72-hole event were Revolta 273; McSpaden, 274; Nelson, 274.—(AP Telemat Service.)

### Texas' Baugh Wins Pro Grid **Passing Crown**

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P)—Sammy Baugh, the Texas ranchman, today offically roped the 1943 passing championship of the National Football league

championship of the National Football league.

Based on number and percentage of completons, this coveted honor went to the Washington Redskin star who owns a ranch at Rotan. while Sid Luckman, whose aerial artistry brought him the league's most valuable player award, was given the runner-up certificate.

Competition between these two sensational ball throwers was so keen last season that debates on their respective merits sprang up

their respective merits sprang up their respective merits sprang up whenever football men met.

Henry's phenomenal season perform.

whenever football men met.

For pure accuracy, Slinging Sam's achievements were more solid than the Chicago Bears' T-timer who retired from the game after leading the Bruins to the National title in December and entered the maritime exhibition in conference history. He revised The former Texas Christian

service. The former Texas Christian player completed 577 per cent of his tosses, a new league record for marksmanship, while Luckman found his target .545 per cent of the time.

Luckman's air raids, however proved more devastating. He gained 2.194 yards—the equivalent of 11 city blocks—and pitched 28 touchdowns. These marks now have been approved as all-time seasonal records and displaced those set in 1942 by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell, Included by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell. Included in the figures is Luckman's fantastic twirling day against New York when he incredibly connected on 21 of 32 passes for 433 yards and seven touch-

ompletions in 28 tosses led to new game records of 376 yards and six ouchdowns — records which Luck-didn't score a single field goal. ouchdowns — records which Luck-nan crumbled two weeks later.

BUY BONDS

### Pirates Cagers Lose To Bucks, 38 to 27

WHITE DEER, Feb. 18—Playing their last game before the district call him. rnament to be held at Panhan-this week, the Bucks downed the LePors Pirates here Monday night, 38 to 27. Again it was a fast-breaking attack that won the

12 points, while Hauchins and Daniel each scored an equal numper of points for the Pirates. Clements, White Deer, was in the running with nine points. The Bucks "B" team defeated the LeFors "B.", 20 to 17, after trail-ing at the half, 8 to 13. Max Os-White Deer, led the scoring

### BUY BONDS Borger Soldier Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - (P) The war department has made public the names of 255 United States soldiers missing in action, includ-

Bryan, Tech. Sgt. Coy W.—Mrs. Edna P. Bryan, wife, Borger. BUY BONDS

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### Attra was scheduled to fight Joey Music of Lubbock last night, but Music had to withdraw from the tournament because of a navy call. Two new teams, the all-navy squad from Corpus Christi, and Harlingen's champions, join survivors from last night's fighting on to-night's card.

After two nights of fighting, Fort Worth Abilene and Dallas each have six men in the running. Camp have six men in the running. Camp Howze, Beaumont, Camp Fannin, San Antonio and Amarillo have five fighters left in the running.

New pairings for Saturday night's quarter finals will be made after tonight's fights, and Sunday fresh pairings will be made for Monday's semi-finals and finals.

Last night's results included: Rice's Henry Passes Parks

By BRACK CURRY

BUY BONDS-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

alumni at a dinner March 24.

Marines in the Southwest Pa-

ing a headlong dive for a base in

and will play the army airmen or their own court tonight.

BUY BONDS-

Austin Boxer Fights

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Last night's results included: Flyweights: Shirley Gaudet, 110, Beaumon knocked out Pyt. Eddie Spencer, 112, Midland AAF and Odessa (2). Sgt. Lawrence Meyers of Camp Maxey and Henry Kagawa of Hous-

There are 28 fights scheduled.

Seeks Fourth

Gloves Title

ton drew byes. Bantamweights: Jack Morgan, 126, Amarillo, defeated Pvt. Don Livingston, 127, Camp Maxey and Seminole, Okla., Lightweights

Put. Francis J. Geppi, 131, Camp Barkeley of Abilene district, defeated Pvt. Willie Wood, 135, Camp Maxey and Houston (3). Welterweights:

Pvt Robert Michael, Camp Masey, Cpl. Herbert Prewitt, San Antonio, and Jack Carter, Beaumont, drew Middleweights:

Middleweights:
Pfc. Phillip Deberry, 153, Camp
Maxey, knocked out Cpl. Dorsey
Wright, 158, Brooks Field, San Antonio district (3). Light Heavyweights:
Pvt. Eddie Boden, 171, Camp Maxey, defeated Corp. Richard Schmitz, 168, Hobbs AAF of Odessa district

Pyt. Arnold Winters, San Antonio, Sgt. Clyde Jones, Lubbock, and Opl. William Burke, Camp Maxey, drew

### **OPA** Rules Keep downs. Baugh's greatest day was against Brooklyn on Oct. 31, when his 16 completions in 28 tosses led to new came records of 376 yards and six purples. Baugh's greatest day was against two years of play. Unlike many tree-top players, Henry does not spend all his time under the basket on defense. As proof, two centers sent against him.

Henry packs speed, stamina and coordination, his shot-making abil-ity is unsurpassed in the conference. ketball squad was marking time here today on their projected bus tour which was to have taken them to Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey and Wisconsin, Third in the reserved for whites, south for Negroes, in tonight's game.

\*\*BUY BONDS\*\* In the second half against A. & M he sank 11 of 15 tries for a goal—fine in any league.

Dead-eye Bill, his fellow players

Missouri.
Frnesto E. Fernandez, interpreter for the group, said there were three possibilities:

1. The squad may proceed by rail today to Little Rock to play a game.

Aggies, 81 to 37

today to Little Rock to play a game, originally scheduled tonight, which was postponed last night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (A)-One-

Gasoline to continue by bus had been denied, on which Fernandez been denied, on which Fernandez been denied we should have thought Houston Rice winds up its season the same idea about Dallas. . . . Syracuse U. is trying to organize a team for the boxing intercollegiates And although Syracuse has suspended all athletic competition, the coaches will be a nored by New York

Fernandez said Mexican authoricific have added a new term to the baseball lexicon, the "foxhole slide." It describes a runner makhow good some of these teams were." ice.

### -BUY BONDS-Warrior Cagers Whip the Pepper Martin manner. . . . The Norfolk naval training sta-tion basketball team turned down Groom In Dual Game an invitation from Gov. J. M. Broughton to meet the unbeaten army "BTC 16" outfit in a war

MIAMI, Feb. 18—Two basketball eams from Groom were defeated ere Tuesday evening by the Miami

army "BTC 16" outfit in a war bond game at Durham because of a "heavy schedule." But the naval air station team took the challenge The Miami "A" team defeated Groom "A" team 25 to 16, and the Groom "B" team was defeated 19

When the Dodgers telegraphed to 12.

Tommy Warren, recently signed pitcher, for a few statistics about himself, Tommy wired the answers Feb. 22. The Miami "A" team and in five words, then added: "Have the girl's team will go to Groom. nore words but nothing else to say.' Jim Bill Caldwell was high point man for Miami B team with nine

Bob Haynes and Bob Dunven made seven points each; McKenzie, tx points; Locks, four points for

### the Miami A. BUY BONDS-BOSTON, Feb. 18. (P)—Lefty La-chance, Lewiston, Me., featherweight, and Vince Dell 'Orto of Philadelphia. Meyer's Contract Renewed By Frogs

will clash in the feature 10-round bout here tonight. In another 10-rounder, heavy-weight Gilbert Stormquist of Austin FORT WORTH, Feb. 13. (P)—The Texas Christian university board of trustees has re-appointed Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer as head football coach. His salary and length of contract were not announced.

Commented President M. E. Sadler clash with Howard Thompson yesterday's board meeting Meyer has done an excellent

elece of work."
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FORT WORTH, Feb. 18—(P)—
Pfc. Tom Attra, three-times Texas
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champion, makes his first start in
the 1944 tournament tonight—and Kingpin of the Tenpins Going into the backswing on the third stride toward the foul line, the left hand swings outward to keep you on balance. Let the momentum of the ball

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The Backswing. Keep the right arm loosely re-laxed at shoulder, elbow and wrist, so the hand turns without consci-

ous effort in the backswing, but maintain a firm grip on the ball. NEXT: The delivery.

### -BUY BONDS-Title At Stake In Cai-Lubbock **Game Tonight**

Two undefeated basketball teams the Carvers Cats of Pampa, and the Dunbar High school team of Lub-bock, will clash in a game to decide the Panhandle title among Negro quintets when Carver and Dunbar play at 8 tonight in the junior high school gymnasium here.

The Cats are winners of the northern division, Dunbar is champion of the southern loop. Neither team has lost a game this season.

Last year, the Carver boys' team DALLAS, Feb. 18. (P)—Out of gas and beaten in their first two games, the Mexican girls championship basketball squad was marking time. with Carver on the heavy end. North side of the gym will be re-

Southern Methodist's Mustangs 2. The 16-girl squad may be cut blasted the cellar-dwelling Texas down to eight or nine and continue by rail, depending upon arrangements for postponing games at points on the itinerary.

Southern Methodist's Musangs
Aggies 81-37 in Dallas last night to establish a new Southwest conferments for postponing games at points on the itinerary.

minute sport page:

There's a good chance that both Army and Navy will compete in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament here mulal goodwill jaunt and return to Mexico City.

Joe Baksi, the 210-pound Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, had a job a few years ago as stooge for a troupe of midgets.

Capt. Ollie Cordill, former Rice and Cleveland Rams halfback, wants to put a pro foothalfback, wants to put a pro foothalfback, when the situation was clarified.

Gasoline to continue by bus had meet TCU and tomorrow night at the complex of the previous high-scoring record for one game had been set on Jan 15 when the Texas Longhorns swamped the Aggies 77-40. SMU passed to Texas, which now is in fourth place, followed by Texas Christian, Eaylor and A. & M. Rice and Arkansas are in the one-two positions.

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about getting gasoline from Mexico or asked the American government for some before we started."

against Baylor.

High man in the SMU-Aggie fractas was Acie Cannaday, Pony guard for some before we started." cas was Acie Cannaday, Pony guard,
The gasless bus was left in San
Antonio and the squad came by rail teammate, Denny Haden, forward

to Dallas, where they dropped two made 22 to extend his season scoring to 203 tallies.

Burditt made 10 points for the Ag-

ties, told that the girls had lost two games and were tired, were "A bit From there on out, every Mustang surprised—maybe they didn't know player and all the Aggies saw serv-BUY BONDS-

### **Puerto Rican To Battle Canadian** Mid-Weight Tonight DETROIT, Feb. 18. (P)-Durable

lose Basora, Puerto Rican middleweight, is favored to outpunch Len Wadsworth of Hamilton, Ont., in the 10-round feature tonight of a fight card at Olympia stadium. Welterweight Tommy Bell Youngstown, Ohio, may steal th

how. Bell is seeking his 34th successive victory and his third knockout in five nights in another 10-rounder with Johnny Abbott of Cleveland. HOLD EVERYTHING /



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CHICAGO GRAIN

type of buying was not aggressive. Interest in the wheat market was light. Touses with cash connections were on the selling size. Weather was considered mostly favorable for the winter wheat crop.

Final prices were at the day's lows. Whent finished %4.7% lower, May \$1.68%, oats were unchanged to ½ lower, May \$1.264, and barley was %-1% lower, May \$1.21.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.71½-77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white keric page 100 the norm 2 25.52

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE  $\begin{array}{cccccc} \text{CHICAGO}, & \text{Feb.} & 17-(P)-\text{Wheat:} \\ \text{Open} & \text{High} & \text{Low} & \text{Close} \\ \text{May } 1.69\% & 1.69 \frac{1}{2} & 1.68 \frac{1}{2} & 1.68 \frac{1}{8} & 1.65 \frac{1}{2} & 3.8 \frac{1}{8} & 1.65 \frac{1}{2} & 3.8 \frac{1}{8} & 1.65 \frac{1}{2} & 3.8 \frac{1}{2} & 1.65 \frac{1}{2} & 1.63 \frac{1}{2} & 1.6$ 

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17—(R)—Cattle
1,200; calves 350; active, fully steady;
good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-75;
beg cows 8,50-11.00; good and choice fat
calves 12,50-13,50; stockers very scarce
with a few sales reported of calves and
(carlings 12,00-13,00 or about steady.
Hogs 1,800; steady; good and
choice
00-330 lb butcher hogs 13,55-65; good
nd choice 175-195 b averages 12,00-13,45;
acking sows 10,50-11,50; stocker pigs
00 down.

The court

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Feb. 17—(P)—(WFA)
-Hogs 7,000: airly active, mostly steady:
od and choice 200-330 lbs mostly 13.50;
Cattle 2,500. calves are



"It's the acid test! If he doesn't grab for one of those freshly baked pies on the third trip around, he's really

ers weak to 25 lower; buyk medium and good skrughter steers 14,00-15.09; good and choice 15,25-50; good heifers and mix. ed yearlings 13,75-14.75; good cows 11.00-12.90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 17—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1
3.25-35; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1
3.15-25 Plorida bliss triumphs U SNo. 1,
3.10-25 per 50 lb sack, 3.00-25 per bushel

BUY BONDS-Rum Not Whiskey, Says High Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 18-(AP)-Elcie Jarrell was convicted in Newton county of selling whiskey in a dry area and

The Cost of Living

is not inflated

The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics show that,

from September 15, 1942, to September 15, 1943, the cost

of living in this country rose by 5.2%. The year before,

Included in the bureau's cost of living index are 264 rep-

resentative items covering every conceivable type of goods

and services bought by wage earners and lower-salaried

ed to the ballooning of living costs.

Zerbst's, 25c Size

For the 12 months ending September 15, 1943, the cost

of living schedule showed this breakdown among the maj-

increased 23.4% since January, 1941.

or categories: Food, up 9.1%; clothing up 6.8%; house

furnishings, up 3.1%: miscellaneous goods, up 2.9% - pre

fessional service, up 5.1%; drug store goods, up 0.7%

COLD TABLETS

As this analysi reveals, drug store goods constitute the

only major category which has not appreciably contribut-

The Bureau of Statistics has revealed that living costs have

LYONS

**Jergens Lotion** 

50c Size

1.00

Size

what Drug Store Sell

TULSA, Feb. 18 - (AP)-United 670 to 360,300, and Michigan, 300 to election.

53,400.

Production in eastern fields declined 2,025 barrels daily to 71,575. Mr. Roosevelt demands the Cklahoma, 700 to 327,200, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,725 to 128,—

"right" of the soldiers to vote, he says, "They are not ordinarily 410.

-BUY BONDS-

Eight months after safety consultants were called to one plant. which contained the liquid sold was its accident frequency rate dropped labeled 'rum'." its accident frequency rate dropped from 93 to 3.1.

### ically present to vote, or have not registered, or cannot secure an absentee ballot. Congress and the Jumps 17,170 Barrels states are trying to remove these obstacles. The case of the soldier is no different from that of any civilian

States crude oil production increased 17,170 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 12 to 4,412,960 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas output increased 9,030 barrels a day to 1,908,225; East Texas, nor "disqualified," except that he 24.425 to 390,625; California, 1.250 to 791,500; Illinois, 1.225 to 218.450; Kansas, 14.850 to 281,750; Louislana, 670 to 360,300, and Michigan 300 to designed to ensure an honest

In the very message in which Mr. Roosevelt demands the permitted to write their Congress men on pending legislation." If this is a fact, who does not permit them? The answer, my friends, is their Commander-in-Chief.

but because they cannot be phys-

The Constitution forbids Congress to deny the people the right "petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Under whose authority, therefore, have our soldiers been denied the right to write their Congressman or Senator with respect to civilian legislation? Army discipline might forbid soldiers to write their Congressmen to vote against overseas conscription or other military matters. I do not know what the courts would hold on this point. Even this seems a denial of a constitutional right. The Constitution does not specify civil griev-

Voting is a civil and not a military right. If our soldiers are now being denied the right to petition their Congressmen on a soldiers' ballot bill, as Mr. Roosevelt says, it comes with poor grace for their "Commander-in-Chief" to talk about their other rights. For the right to petition for the redress of grievances is written in the Constitution of the United States, whereas the right to vote is not. The right to vote comes from the Constitution and laws of the states where the soldiers live. And how does it come to pass that the overseas soldier has a "right," according to Mr. Roose-

velt, to vote only for President, Vice President, Congressman and Senator? But that he has no right to vote for Governor, Mayor, member of his kids' school board or for or against a bond issue against his property back home? As Governor Edison of New Jersey says, "A proposal that mem-bers of the armed forces shall be restricted to voting only for candidates who seek jobs in Washington, is repugnant. The relative importance of the office to be voted for makes no difference at all, when one talks of a man's right to vote."

Yet Mr. Roosevelt makes no effort to secure the soldiers' right to vote for state and local officials and excoriates as fraudulent every effort to give the soldier the same complete ballot for all offices he yould receive were he back home SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

BUY BONDS

### American Wounded To Be Repairiated

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A)-The exchange liner Gripsholm pointed its now across the Atlantic again today, this time toward Lisbon where more than 1,000 Axis war internees will be exchanged for a similar group of Americans, including wounded and sick soldiers now Nazi prisoners. The sleek Swedish motorship, car-rying enemy diplomats, German na-tionals and prisoners of war, sailed out of New York harbor Tuesday, assured of a safe passage by all belligerents. It is expected to dock in

the Portuguese port about Feb. 24.

In announcing the ship's departure, the state department in Washington revealed for the first time that American sick and wounded vould be among those being repa The department said that name

of those who will board the Grips-nolm in Lisbon will be made public as soon as they are received On the day the ship lands, rail-oad trains will arrive in Lisbon from Germany with an undisclosed num per of seriously sick or wounde American soldiers, about 156 relie workers and newspaper correspondents, 95 officials of other America epublics, about 375 nationals of the United States and other American countries, and a number of Ameri-

Ban on Anti-Nazi Magazine Lifted

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-(A)-

### Green Islands Landing Easy

For the first time in history, a President has appealed as "Commander-in-Chief" for the passage of a bill dealing with Civil and not military affairs. Under the Constitution of the const

of a bill dealing with Civil and not military affairs. Under the Constitution, the President is I watched the operations from the Commander-in-Chief only of the air. It was a beautiful show of precis-Army and Navy and as to them

only in military matters. He has ion and efficiency. no Commander-in-Chief authority over the humblest private as to his civil rights. No one has chosen him lobbyist for the Army and Soldiers vote as civilians, not as

We arrived over the pretzel-shaped saidiers. No officer can order a soldier how to vote. On civilian legislation Mr. Roosevelt should speak as President or not at all. He complains of the "discrimination which is being practiced upon them." He says, "our men into the Nissan lagoon in grace-upon them." He says

upon them." He says, "our men cannot understand why the fact that they are fighting should disqualify them from voting." This is campaign buncombe, nothing less. No discrimination is being practiced upon our soldiers. Nor does the fact that they are fight-ing disqualify them. The says are the says in the convoy, as well as landing ships in the convoy as well as landing ships in the convoy itself, threw up a furious barrage of anti-piece.

Men to be processed include battle casualties, other than members of the army air forces, who have been discharged from hospitals and are capable of service in a different branch of the army.

INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE ing disqualify them. They are prevented from voting, if at all, not because they are in uniform,

itself, threw up a furious barrage of anti-aircraft fire. Our co-pilot, Lt. (jg) Samuel Snodgrass, Sherman Tex., who also was serving as navigator, remarked that some of the bursts came near our friendly G-24.

"I saw the first plane go plunging."

"I saw the first plane go plunging

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down trailing smoke," said Snodgrass. "Then the second started smoking and burst into a sheet of flame just before hitting the water The third sort of skipped along the surface, then exploded and disappeared.

"The ack-ack was so heavy around us I feared it might get us too, and that's why I hurried us out of there."

BUY BONDS

Reassignment Center

Reassignment Center

Control Fort Sam

### **Opens at Fort Sam**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 -(A)-In and efficiency.

Lt. Col. Floyd Skow of the army engineers and I were passengers in the navy Liberator photo-ship of Comdr. John H. McElroy, Birming-ham, Ala. We rode over the target for three hours.

We arrived over the pretzel-shaped day.

The center one of three hours as darkness was including from the properties of the southern personnel reassignment center at Fort Sam of 13 westbound Santa Fe freight cars, including four cars of live ammunition, occurred four miles west present stations, was announced to day.

The center one of three heins as darkness was included.

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