AMERICANS DRIVING FOR R

'Peace Now' Seeks Congressional Help For Stopping War

leaves Hitler and the Nazis and the man-American Steuben Society. Japanese militarists in power. The organization sponsoring this effort

prefers that to the heavy losses of a fight for unconditional surrender The new pressure group, called "Peace Now," has interested many sincere pacifists and isolationists in strong, late America Firster with this plan to give the enemy what he wants. Many leading America First-

ers are helping, and they may try to revive the spirit of that move-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Efforts to revive the spirit of that movement. And like America First, Peace now are being made in Washington to influence leading isolationist senators and representatives to support pro-Nazi and pro-Ian leading. ators and representatives to support a demand for an immediate negotiated peace—even if such a peace would welcome members of the Ger-

ineeting in New York. Sundry York-ville characters mingled with rela-tively socialite friends of veteran pacifists such as Mrs. J. Sergeant

Final Livestock Feed Shipment Is Received

Gray county farmers and ranchers went to Pampa and four to McLean. have received the last shipment of livestock feed from the Commodity credit Corp. promised to date, Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm grent, said today county farm agent said today county f

The fourteenth car sent to this county was received at McLean Saturday and the feed issued to 14

Roger Townsend Is Honored For **Overseas Duty**

Lieutenant Roger Orman Town-send, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis, has been awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster to his air medal, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washing-



leave, was one of 250 men of the 12th air support command in North-west Africa to receive the award. Lieut Townsend's decoration is for "meritorious achievement while par-ticipating in anti-submarine pa-

The lieutenant has been in ac-tion in Tunisia, the Mediterranean, Sicily and Italy He enlisted in the U.S. air corps during 1941, attended Rankin Aero-

nautical Acadamy, Tulare, Calif., was at Minter Field, Barksdale, Calif., and Victorville, Calif., receiving his wings at the latter school.
Lieut. Townsend attended grade Lieut, Townsend attended grade, junior high and high school here, graduating in 1935, then attended West Texas State College, Canyon, for two years. While attending school here, he was a carrier for The -BUY BONDS-

Billy Meers' Nurse Formerly of Pampa

Nurse Tommie Stiefer, one of the group in Sunday's News pictured around little Billy Meers, is the former Tommie Tisdale, who lived in Pampa in 1926 and 1927, Mrs. Carl Luten, 500 S. Sumner, recalled picture showed Mrs. Stiefer,

Billy's doctor, his mother, and five army airmen from Chanute Field, Ill., who flew 200 pints of blood to Dallas for the little victim of an incurable ailment.

Mrs. Stiefer was elected an officer of her junior class when she

attended school here, Mrs. Luten said, later moving to Coleman. She entered Baylor hospital for nursing work in 1928. The nurse visited in Pampa in 1938. BUY BONDS

MONTAGU NORMAN ILL
LONDON, Jan. 24. (P)—Montagu
Norman, governor of the Bank of
England since 1920, is suffering from
a slight infection of the lung following influenza and his condition is
causing "some anxiety," the bank
announced today, He was born in

Number of ranchers and farmers purchasing the feed was difficult to estimate as some received feed from as many as three cars, but the average number of ranchers taking feed from each car was 20, or 280

receivers in all. the livestock feed situation became serious and work was started on gram. The legislation has not been getting the emergency protein feed.
Warmer weather, along with the supply of feed received, has eased committee voted today to bring the the situation, at least for the present, Hackney said.

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Let's All Invest In War Effort

Gray county campaign to sell War Bonds. A meeting of the Pampa divsion of the county war bond committee was to be held at 4 p. m. today in the district court room, with County Chairman S. D. Stennis outlining work for the drive

which opened Jan. 18.
Up to the close of business Saturday night, bond sales totaled \$148,031.25, of which \$58,531.25 was in Series E; \$13,000, Series G! \$36,000, Seires C; \$2,000 in 2½ per \$1,000 cm 2½ per \$1,000 cent treasury bonds; \$3,500 in 2½ per cent treasury bonds, and \$35,000 % per cent certificates of in-

Sales to individuals totaled \$79,-531.25: to corporations, \$68,500. BUY BONDS-

Pravda Stresses **Allied Solidarity**

LONDON, Jan. 24-(/P)-The Rus sian newspaper Pravda, which published a Cairo-dated "rumor" a week ago about alleged British-German peace talks declared to day Hitler had failed in "all his political and diplomatic maneuvers" o destroy Allied unity.

A Moscow broadcast recorded by

Soviet monitor quoted Prayda "The Moscow and Teheran con-

ferences are a splendid illustration of the bankruptcy of the Hitlerite calculations; they evidence the strenfthening of a new unity between the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalition.'

Pravda's publication of the Cairo tory prompted a quick and emphatic British foreign office denial ish ambassador to Russia, who has been in London only a week, will return to Moscow as soon as possible, it was reported last night. He has confered with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

-BUY BONDS-Wellington Man Held by Germans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — (A) The war department made public today the names of 182 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany, includ-

Langford, Tech. Sgt. Joe N.—Mrs. Mamie Langford, wife, 1301 El Paso St. Wellington

BUY BONDS-Window Added To Flying Forts

LONDON, Jan. 24 — (P)—Several housand Flying Fortress waist guners now will be able to blaze away at Germans from behind protective shatter-proof windows instead of through open ports with gales and freezing their hands.

Sealed windows have been devele operated with no sacrifice in

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 24 -Venezuela announced today if would not recognize the new Villarroel regime in Bolivia, and ordered its charge d'affaires to return to Caracas.

A government statement said the Bolivian regime, established through Dr. F. Hutton Schill walking three miles one cold night in order to come to town and teach his art class for soldiers at the USO center.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware.
Five-One garage. 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

THE PAMPA NEWS

(6 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c

Busy Week Is Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(A')—A legislative pile-up including the soldier vote, subsidies, taxes, mustering-out pay and foreign relief operations may make this the busiest

Legislation on those subjects tops a program into which will be crowded committee action on national service, postwar aviation, and war contract termination, and into-which may be squeezed the first regular departmental appropriation bill of 1944.

By way of a starter, the house was ready to vote today on legislation to finance United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, an organization through which 44 united and associate nations expect to give quick civilian aid to Axisoverrun countries as soon as they are liberated.

Passage of the measure, authorizing expenditure of \$1,350,000,000 by this country-or more than onehalf the total "kitty" to be furnished by all the nations—was a foregone eed from each car was 20, or 280 conclusion, but Republicans were eceivers in all.

It was on Dec. 10 last year that expected to unite behind an amend-

absentee vote bill to the floor ahead of legislation involving the food subsidy question.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said the decision was made over his own opposition and that of Senator Hill (D-Ala), the majority whip.
"The majority of the caucus

thought it would be better strategy to dispose of the soldiers' vote question first." Bankhead told reporters.
The subsidy battle, thus put off few days at least, centers the ad ministration's demands for a \$1,-500,000,000 program to subsidize retail food prices. The senate bank-ing committee has recommended legislation barring almost all food subsidies after next June 30. Stopgap legislation enacted during the closing hours of the first session last December permit continuance of the program only until Feb. 17.

Senate-house conference commit-tees hoped to reach agreement during the week on mustering-out pay and th sharply-shaved tax bill. The senate has voted for discharged

pay ranging from \$200 to \$500; the house approved \$100 and \$300.

Holding up passage of the tax bill is disagreement between senate and house on changes in the war contracts renegotiation law and on senate removal of a house provision in the \$2.275,600,000 measure integrating the victory tax with the individual income tax.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(IP)—
George N. Briggs, suspended interior department employe who has been named as a go-between in the handling of the mysterious "Hopation in a poll conducted by the Associated Press. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas topped the poll with 18 votes and Vice-Presidents with the individual income tax.

BUY BONDS-U. S. Plane Carrier Hancock Is Launched

QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 24-(AP) The navy's newest mighty aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Hancock, slid down the ways today, dipping her keel in the sea for the first time at the Fore river shipyard, from which the flattops Lexington and Wasp, and other powerful warships have gone

forth to the world at war.

The new ship is third in naval history to bear the name of Massachusetts' famous patriot, John Hancock, first signer of the decla-

ration of independence.

The carrier is listed by the navy of the Essex class, as were the new Lexington and Wasp, which re-placed other carriers of the same mes lost in the Pacific.

The new craft displaces upwards of 25,000 tons, and while her length, beam, and draft are secret, ships of the Essex type were listed to carry "eighty-plus" aircraft.

Without being specific, the navy described the new ship as equipin effective armament and defens-

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Most Formidable Craft' Is Built NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-The

battleship U.S.S. Missouri, described by the navy as the world's "most formidable craft." will be launched navy yard in Brooklyn.

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A CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error it was stated in a page one story of Sunday's Pampa News that Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners Cree and Wilson have "headed Pampa's municipal government for the past six years." This should have read "four years." The present commission is completing its second

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon, and Tucsday, little temperature

6 a. m. today 7 a. m.

PRIVATE DELIVERS OWN SON--DOES GOOD JOB, TOO



Pvt. Howard J. Smith. with tatical brilliance, delivered his own son, Howard, Jr., into the world single-handed at 2 a. m

The new chairman had what a

of the national committee left n

doubt where they stand on the fourth term issue with shouted ap-

proval Saturday of a hastily-drawn

resolution soliciting Mr. Roosevelt to continue in the world leadership

other candidates were scattered.

first two campaigns.

ing fine at St. John's Hospital Long Island City. (Nea Tele-

Democrats Seeking Bing Crosby To Return of Farley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(P)- | Farley and other no fourth-termers The political whereabouts of James A. Farley became one of the most The new chairman had what a questions confronting youthful Robert E. Hannegan today as he took over the Democratic national chairmanship vacated by Postmaster General Frank C. Wal-

Hannegan moved into Democratheadquarters in a downtown hotel with the expressed determina-tion to exert every effort to bring

Briggs Insists He's Victim Of **Power Politics**

letter—which Harry L. Hopkins, its purported signed, has called a for- was fourth with five. Votes for -Briggs told newsmen:

"This is my first taste of power politics. I'm afraid I'm going to have to acquire a taste for it, like

the inquiry in a recent senate speech by Senator Langer (R-ND), who said he suppled the letter—a piece of political dynamite dealing with Wendell Willkie's presidential candidacy prospects -to C Nelson Sparks, for publication in Sparks' book "One Man."

Briggs was subsequently suspended from his post as confidential aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, ending completion of the grand jury investigation.

Langer, Briggs told reporter to

day, "dislikes Willkie like a lot of other republicans do. He doesn't like Hopkins-I don't know wha his grudge is against Hopkins. He doesn't like Ickes, because when Ickes was public works administra-tor he had Langer impeached as governor of North Dakota for mis-

appropriation of funds."

He said he had retained counse and that his lawyer felt that Langer was "throwing Briggs to the wolves, in order to help himself, but I shan't be thrown to the

Briggs' appearance probably will wind up the grand jury inquiry on the authenticity of the letter, which predicts that Wendell Willkie will be the Republican candidate for president. Harry L. Hopkins, presidential adviser whose name appears at the bottom of the letter, has

denounced it as a forgery.

Sparks has described Briggs as "trusted" friend and has expressed confidence the letter was authentic

The letter was addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, but Dr. Ickes has denied any connection with it and is sitting back, as he says, waiting for the "villain" to be unmasked

-BUY BONDS-

15 Killed in Bus, Train Accident

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24—(P)— Eight persons burned to death and 10 others were injured, seven critically, in the wreckage of a city bus, struck by a Wabash passenger train near the suburban Delmar Boulevard sta-

Battle Sinatra HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24. (AP)-Bing

Crosby and Frank Sinatra will duel across the mike Feb. 1 in what press agents call "the musical battle of agents call "the musical battle of in the two-pronged drive on Mathe century between old guard swing dang, Japanese-held key to northfans and the bobby socks brigade."
The vocal chord contest will not be heard by the public, however. The broadcast, says the Hollywood victory committee, will be on "Comunted to party instructions to lay the groundwork for President mand Performance," a program short-waved to armed forces over-seas and unheard within the conti-Roosevelt's renomination and one of his first self-appointed tasks was to try to bring divergent elements into line. The practical politicians nental United States. --BUY BONDS

Vital Nazi Rail By Soviet Army

role they depicted for him.

But even then some of them, notably former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, called for overtures to the absent Farley, who was national chairman during Mr. Roosevelt's first two campaigns. MOSCOW, Jan. 24-(AP)-Sweepin Some indication of Farley's

Farley, who now serves as New York state chairman, talked with ave to acquire a taste for it, like headquarters here last week but did he Germans were retreating in disjonst

sions.
Friends who talked with him came away with the impression there may be trouble in the New The bulletin also told of continuing Russian successes in lower White Russia, declaring that the drive through the Pripet marshes York state Democratic ranks this year, despite the assertion of National Committeeman Edward J. Flynn that the Empire state's delealready had passed Simonovichi, 53

will be solidly for the president for Effects of Dry

Spell Discounted CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Crop experts today discounted the effect of a dry spell which has held the Mid-West agricultural area in its

grip since last autumn.

While sub-noral precipitation has been experienced over a wide area of the corn belt, grain analysts said the influence of the drought was not as important as it would have been if it had occurred at any other

time of the year.

The leading cereal crops of the states most seriously hit by the drought are corn and oats. These drought are corn and oats. crops are not planted until the spring. Winter wheat is the main cereal now in the ground, but the areas hardest hit do not produce a great amount of that grain

C. M. Galvin of James E. Bennett and Co. pointed out that the ryness is most severe in the cendryness is most severe in the central winter wheat area, "where the crop is much less dependent upon fall and winter precipitation than in the western fringes of the Southwest heavy producing terri-Although the states of Kansas

Oklahoma and Texas had sub-normal moisture in the autumn, recent precipitation has been heavy. "Top soil moisture in most parts of these states is ample to assure rapid growth with the return of warm weather," Galvin said.

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Greek Harbor Is Raided by RAF

the suburban Delmar Boulevard station yesterday.

The bus broke in two and flames from the gasoline tank showered the wreckage which was strewn along the right-of-way before the train could be stopped. Pive of the victims were trapped in the burning wreckage, others with their clothing aflame were thrown clear. CAIRO, Jan. 24-(P)-RAF bomb-

Links Threatened

along both banks of the Volkhov river after wiping out a German bridgehead on the east bank, the Red army was within 10 miles of Chudovo today in a drive which threatened to cut still another vital enemy rail line below Leningrad.

The Germans, whose communications are being systematically chop-ped up in various parts of the Len-dromes at Borpop, Southeast New German air attacks.) stretch of this line-the main Mos-75 miles southeast of Leningram on the west side of the Volkhov river. directly menaced the key rail june

miles west of Mozyr gation to the Chicago convention

-BUY BONDS-Mussolini Shocked By U. S. Speedster

NEW YORK. Jan. 24. (A)-Ralph DePalma, for 27 years one of the world's greatest automobile racers, says he was the first to give Mussolini a shock and that he now is busy preparing a bigger surprise for the former Italian dictator and his

DePalma has been busy the past two years testing motors for the Ranger Aircraft Engine Co. out on Long Island in preparing the second -and final-shocker for Mussolini The first was contributed when

DePalma returned to his native Italy about a quarter of a century ago and won an important race. Duce strode forward and DePalr expected the usual words of praise Instead, Mussolini launched forth in a tirade because an Italian-borr driver had won an Italian race in French gas buggy. Mussolini leaned on the machine to jut his jaw closer to DePalma's face and one of the driver's helpers sent a charge electricity through the wire which had been stretched around the car to protect it from souvenir hunters. Il Duce, who was grasping the wire, took the full charge before he could let loose. --BUY BONDS-

Hannegan Will Speak in Dallas WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - (AP)

Robert E. Hannegan, new chairman of the Democratic national commit tee, definitely has accepted an invitation to speak in Dallas on Feb. 26. This was announced by National

This was announced by National Committeeman Myron C. Blalock of Texas, who said the occasion would be a dinner concluding a drive to raise \$106,000, Texas' share in a campaign fund of \$3,000,000.

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ANDY, JR., BORN

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24. (P)—Andy, of Amos 'n' Andy radio team, has a son. The father, whose real name is Charles Correll, said the baby, born yesterday, has been named Charles Correll, Jr. The Corrells have two daughters.

Yanks Thrown Back Across Rapido By Fierce Nazi Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 24—(AP)—American and British troops, driving four miles inland, are less than 30 miles from Rome and have brought the Appian way under shellfire from their long beachhead above the Pontine marshes, Allied headquarters announced today.

But fighting with fury of a cornered tiger, the German 10th army has gone over to the offensive on the whole Cassino front, 60 miles to the southeast. In a series of violent day and night counterattacks the Germans threw the Americans back

across the Rapido river.

Allies Force Jap Retreat In Burma

Aerial destruction plunged down on the Japanese throughout the long, explosive arc of the Pacific only a few days ago. battlefront in a display of the grow-

ing might of Allied air power. American bombers struck again at Paramushiro in the far north; blasted enemy airdromes and ship-ping in the south and southwest sectors; and hammered Nipponese positions over a wide area in

In addition, the Tokyo radio said today that nine escorted Liberators attacked Hongkong yesterday, and 12 other B-24's raided Taroa in the Marshall islands. The broadcast claimed the destruction of three bombers in each of the strikes. Ground activity brought the

ma where Allied pressure is becoming perceptively stronger. Possibly indicating the start of northern air offensive, navy bombers delivered the third Amer ican attack in four days on Paramushiro, enemy naval stronghold at the northern end of the Kuriles

a chain of some 32 islands which includes the Japanese mainland it-Yesterday's raid, like the previous two last week by Aleutiansbased army units, was carried out without loss. It encountered only

anti-aircraft fire.

ern New Guinea, and forced the enemy to retreat in northern Bur-

In the Southwest Pacific, Japanese airdromes were singled out for aerial assault. Vunakanau airfield at Rabaul. New Britain was hit in a foray that cost the Japanese 18 to 21 planes against six of the raiders. Gasmata, 85 miles east of the American beachhead at Arawe, was attacked five times Friday. Considerable damage was report-

ingrad front, still hold a narrow Ireland and Kara, southern Bougainville. Naval units shelled enemy

sank four small Japanese freighters and damaged several other enemy force of 50 to 60 Junkers, Heinkels At the same time, Russian troops and damaged several other enemy

craft Australian infantrymen, renewing valley of New Guinea, drove the Japanese from strong positions at the head of the Faria river in an effective flanking maneuver. The veteran Aussies, who killed at leas 100 enemy troops in the engagement, are now about 40 miles from Japanese air and shipping base

of Madang. Strafing Airacobra planes caused numerous casualties among isolated Japanese of a coastal force caught between American and Australian units, as they attempted to flee the 25 miles from Reiss point to Gali. Australian captors of Sio are behind the enemy force, and U. Sixth Army soldiers await them at Saidor, 55 miles south of Madang.

American-trained Chinese fightforced the Japanese back the Hukawng valley of north Burma in their drive to clear enemy patrols from the new Lido road to China, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters also announced the repulse of strong Japanese counterattacks on the Arakan front of

Eisenhower Aides

Are Announced

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)-All United States forces in the European theater of operations will be under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has assumed this post in addition to his duties as supreme commander of the main Allied invasion forces. Allied headquarters also disclose

that Eisenhower had named Mai.

Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy U. S. commander in the European theater and had appointed Maj. Gen. W.
B. Smith as his chief of staff.
The announcement said that Gen.
Eisenhower's action in assuming command of U. S. forces was designed to "streamline" headquarters in order to free officers and enlisted men for field duty. Lee will act in order to free officers and enlisted men for field duty. Lee will act in

all "appropriate cases" for Eisenhow er. Lee remains commanding genera of the services of supply and will have other duties which cannot now be disclosed. Smith retains his post as chief of staff of the supreme

headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force. tionary force.

Col. Royal Lord, who perfected mobile pillboxes and the cable river crossing device now used by the American army, has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the European theater in addition to his duties as chief of staff of the services of supply,

"It is apparent that the German command hopes to disrupt the entire Fifth Army front to gain time to turn around and

rear," said a military commentator at Allied headquar-The Americans had seized a bridgehead across the Rapido, three miles below Cassino, in conjunction with the Allied landings near Rome, but were immediately attacked in force by the Germans who had been augmented by three divisions

deal with the threat in their

only a few days ago.

As a result of the shift of German forces, the sea-borne forces at Nettuno were still expanding their miles-long beachhead without meeting effective opposition, headquar-ters announced. American and British troops and supplies still are

pouring ashore.
The Allies captured Nettuno, it was stated officially for the first time, hold the coast for several miles both north and south of that WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(P)-

Will the eternal city become bloody battleground? The answer is up to the Ger-As Rome roads were reported to-day within range of the Allies' big artillery, it became possible to state that the attitude of the United States and of our Allies is simply

What happens in Rome will de-pend althgether upon the Nazis. If they get out, the Allies will go around. If the Germans make a stand in Rome—well, and the Vati-can probably understands fully—the Allies will have to go into them Allies will have to go into them

there. small port, and have brought the Appian way under their guns. This road, the main coastal highway between Rome and the Germans' southern front, is only 12 miles from the beaches, and the four-mile Allied advance placed the

Americans and British within eight miles of the artery. The road also was within range of warships offshore.

(The German communique admitted that no major opposition had yet been offered to the Allies a Nettuno, but declared one des-

troyer was sunk, and a cruiser and two smaller naval craft were hit in The German air force still had not been able to give a battle over cow-Leningrad line—between Chudovo and Tosno. Chudovo is about
75 miles southeast of Leningram on

> and Messerschmitts which atte See ITALY Page 3

Allied Planes Sweep Europe

LONDON, Jan. 24 —(P) — Large ormations of Allied aircraft swept tormations of Allied alternative but across the English Channel to hammer European targets by dayight today after RAF Mosquitos had stabbed at Western Germany last night and slipped back through the Nazis' defenses without loss British planes also laid mines in enemy waters, the air ministry said. The communique mentioned no other overnight operations, though a wide continental radio blackout and reports from Sweden indicated pre-

S. Marauders and RAF medium bombers attacked military ob-jectives in Northern France in the sweeps today, it was said authoritatively. ed by RAF, Dominion and Allie fighting planes.

The day raiders took off shortly after dawn and headed in the direction of the Pas de Calais area in Mosthern France, which was bombed

Europe might have been under at-

by both British and American planes Coastal observers who saw the Coastal observers who saw the planes streaking out over Southern England said they included waves of medium bombers escorted by many fighters. Some of the aircraft were seen returning from the direction of Boulogne, Dieppe and Calais 45 minutes later.

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Today's Best

faced with pink satin cuffs.

For the flat-top hair-do John

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pale pink straw cloth turban

trimmed with a short brown veil

The bag is of matching straw.

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Mrs. Kermit Lawson Gives Review Of "Christ at the Peace Table"

The women's council of the First Christian church met last week at 2:30 in the church for their regular meeting with groups one and two in charge of the program and tea which followed the business discussion in charge of Mrs. W. F. cussion in charge of Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. F. E. Imel, group leader, introduced Mrs. Kermit Lawson who reviewed the book, "Christ at the Peace Table."

The tea, arranged by Mrs. F. R. Filchrist, Mrs. Imel, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann and Mrs. J. F. Mears was served in the Loyal Women's class room, Mrs. W. F. Taylor poured from a silver service. The table as centered with a low bowl of weetpeas and babybreath, Mrs. Kermit Lawson was present-

Piano selections were given dur-ng the social hour by Mrs. A. W.

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MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps B. S. T and U valid through Pan. 29; stamp V valid through Feb. 26.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four green stamps G, H, and J valid rough Feb. 20.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos, 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar

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coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal-GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A -BUY BONDS-

The control that Himmler and the destapo have over the German people creates a very different situation than we had in the last war. The German people fear that they would be set upon from every side by those who have every cause to hate them.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

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Victory H. D. Club Chairmen Submit Plans for New Year

The Victory H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen, man. president, in charge of the business The object of the meeting was to

erning officers of the club.

The following suggestions were accepted and plans were made for accepted and plans were made for recreation chairman, suggested a chili supper for Jan. 29, to be held in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson.

Mrs. H. O. Word finance chairman, were made for their use. Mrs. Cettige flowe, area, S. C. Carlot, Mrs. Cettige flower, area, S. C. Carlo Mrs. W. O. Ward, finance chairman

suggested that a fine should be imposed for being late or absent without notifying the hostess.

Members present were: Mmes. W.
M. Brannon, W. O. Ward, A. L.
Wetherred, T. J. Watt, T. J. Haggard, E. B. Stuebgen, Ray Robertson, W. H. Staus, and one guest

-BUY BONDS-White Deer Group Hears Review Of 'Carl Sandburg'

WHITE DEER, Jan. 24—Mrs. McHenry Lane reviewed "Carl Sandburg," by Karl Detzer, at a guest-day dinner given by the Ve-nado Blanco club, Thursday evening, at the White Deer High school

B. R. Weaks, president of the club, was in charge. Guests present were: Mesdames

T. Dickens, J. C. Freeman, J. H. ain, J. W. Hardin, W. C. Howell, Holt Barber, T. C. Jackson, McHenry Lane, E. C. Shuman, Tyson Cox, and Fannie Williams; Misses Anna

Moss and Evelyn Carr. Members attending were Mesdames B. R. Weaks, Elton Beene, E. Morris, Ollve Jordan, Wendell Mixson, Juno Duval, Walter Thompson, H. A. Freeman, C. W. Watson, Chester Strickland: Misses Odessie Howell, Gladys Holley, Clada Everly, Corinne Landrum and BUY BONDS-

airplane accidents in the U.S. Army Air Forces is personnel error.







Many isn't enough — you're needed too!

pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good

The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious.

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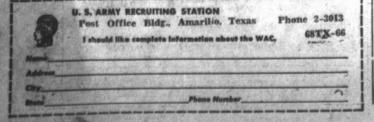
perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you

WHEN MARY JOINED the want to learn a new job-some-WAC, you thought it was thing you've never done before. Even if you've never had any kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve-the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service

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Red Cross Work Completed By Hopkins Women

Members of the Women's Mission-ary society of Hopkins met Thurs-day in the community hall to do Red Cross work with 25 women present. A woolen laprobe and afghan were completed during the afternoon. These articles will be turned in to the Pampa Red Cross by Mrs. J. W. Markee. Hopkins Red Cross chair-Mrs. Orvil Horton had charge of

Attending were Mrs. W. B. Bar give the chairman of each commit-tee an opportunity to submit plans Sloan, Mrs. E. Riggins, Mrs. E. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. L. Sparks, Mrs. H. B. and suggestions for the years work.

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M. Hansard, Mrs. R. G. Head, Mrs. Jack Shumate, Mrs. R. C. Shirley

> itor, Mrs. Bill Abernathy The next meeting will be held Jan. 27, when business will be conducted in conjunction with the regular social activities.
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'Devil In Pampa" Is Sermon Subject At Salvation Army

"What I would do if I were the devil in the city of Pampa" was the sermon subject of Captain Herschel Murphy, at the Salvation Army citadel Sunday evening. The text was found in Job 1-6: "Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves be-fore the Lord, and satan came also

among them. "If I were the devil in Pampa I would do exactly as he is already loing," said Captain Murphy, "I doing," said Captain Murphy, "I would cause people to sleep late on Sunday morning to avoid comous other aches and plains that usually quickly disappear in time for work on Monday morning.

letting them all go to church and for packages.
enjoy the meetings together. The play with their cousins.
"I would keep them so busy read-

ing the comics that they would seldom have time for the Bible. I The most frequent cause of fatal would cheat them out of much prayer; then I would make them angry at the Captain or some other shrewd tactics," the speaker con--BUY BONDS

Fidelis Class To Meet Thursday In Frank Silcott Home

Mrs Frank Silcott will be hostess of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meet in her home, 1207 E. Francis. Co-hostesses are Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. a lift to plain little dark or nat- alignment of the year and helped the labor situation for food production and the necessary work to be done around

tended to church members in serv- twice with hat and gloves.

Pythian Sisters To Initiate New Members Tonight

Initiation services for Pythian sister knights are invited to attend. The initiatory ceremony will be in charge of Pearl Bernard west.

The Social

TUESDAY
Rosa Buds will meet.
ness and Professional
social meeting
Member Junior High P., T. A. will meet at 2 p. m. to hear Alonzo Pond.
Royal Neighbors will meet at the old Legion hut on W. Foster at 2:30.
El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 Kingsmill.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Deacon Jones.
Twentieth Century Forum club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Sidewell as hostens.

V. G. Irving.
Varietas Study club will have their Hus-and's party with Mrs. J. W. Doggett, Mrs. C. Evans and Mrs. R. W. Lane as hos-Twentieth Century crup was median. Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine. LeFors W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Jordan. Hopkins 4-H club will meet at 1 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

2:30 p. m. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church W. M. S. of the First Methodist church vill have a general meeting at the church Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests will have a covered dish dinner at the city

Style-Stretchers



Hat and glove matchmates in crisp figured fabrics add a bright spring note to dark winter dress-es. The gauntlet of bright plaid affets teamed, my with the

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-News in 1944 accessories are dramtis twoson hats co-starred with bags, gloves muffler-type scarves, collars and blouses—enlivening simple war-styled clothes.

The reason hats share star bill-ing with other accessories, say milliners, is because they are small They need and get an echo in color, material or trimming somewhere in the costume

They get it in bags made of fab ric, leathers that drape, washable plastic and straw cloth. Plastic is cut into penny-sized discs, which laid end to end, form a bag and trim a hat. Straw cloth, really a ing to Sunday School. Making this certain by keeping them up late on thrugh with a metallic thread to thrugh with a metallic thread to make it more interesting, is as pliant as fabric. A straw cloth bag dogin a sister act gets the same dye bath as the pretty pastel hat of work on Monday morning.

"Other things being equal. I with which it appears. A pag 105co none of its style importance, either, by appearing as a twin. They're still big, are often pouchy and prowith which it appears. A bag loses the lady of the house to remain home from church services to cook and intertain the guests, instead of an intertain the guests, instead of a wastime need to keep her bands free

Gloves making matches with hats children must remain home also to are of fabric and leather. There are taffeta and other rayons, ham and other cottons, and a sey that looks like suede. The leather family is represented among others by suede, reptile, pigskin and capeskin. Capeskin in the hands of one high-style milliner is paintangry at the Captain or some other comrade, let them stage a pout and remain away. I would keep them so busy doing nothing as to never have time to do the really worthwhile things in life. Finally, I would damn their souls by just such when they appear trimmed with pink thereof thaties, the speaker constitution of one high-style milliner is painted in plaid and other designs to match patterns painted on parama hats. Gingham gloves—for instance, a pair of checkerboard black and white—reach a new high in elegance when they appear trimmed with pink satin turn-back cuffs. The beret teamed with them is matching black and white checked gingham adomed with a solitary pink silk rose.

Other glove contenders for glamor have glitter treatment — sequins, beads and jewelled touches which echoes the sparkle on a veil has grown 50 chickens for market or other trimming on a hat. Styles in gloves range from the demurely tion with 17,000 dozen for sale: 178 simple pull-on to the swashbuckyer 4-H girls and Victory demonstrators gauntlet, the cuff of which some-Mrs. Frank Silcott will be hostess times flared out with lace straw to and over 6.000 chickens," said Julia Thursday afternoon when members of the Fidelis Sunday school class flounce. Silk and rayon print gloves of the First Baptist church meet in other characters of the first Baptist church meet in other characters.

and study group, with Mrs. Casteel in charge of the program and Mrs.

R. C. Rowden giving the devotional.

A special invitation has been ex-BUY BONDS-

Steaks Are Tender" At Havana USO Say Yank Service Men

There may be rationing the U. Sisters will be held tonight at 8 S. A., but service men visiting the USO club in Hayana eat steaks so

This is the story brought back by Miss Barbar Beakes, of 18 Co-lonial Road, White Plains, N. Y., assistant and later acting director for six months of the USO club on for six months of the USO club on the Malecon Drive in Havana. Miss Beakes is home now, and expects to go next to Panama.

Were mimeographed. These bulletins were sent to farmers, oil field com-

Lodged in the palatial former to door, with the help of the nutri-naliroad magnate, the Havana USO, which he loaned for the du-USO, which he loaned for the duration, boasts a restaurant where hot meals are served three times a day, and a dormitory housing 56 men. The two cooks, according to bulletins from the extension services Miss Beakes, are Chinese.

"The house is four stories high," as telephone calls and office resaid Miss Beakes, "and looks out over the water to the battle-scar-Carolyn Baggerman of Grandview over the water to the battle-scar-red Morro Castle. It is one of the most beautiful views on the island, averaged five hours each day during Inside the walls are paneled in the school term and 10 hours during most beautiful views on the island.

Inside, the walls are paneled in hand-carved woodwork, and the winding staircase is a bride's work and have been awarded the work and have been award

Miss Beakes said the principal program at the club is dancing. "We have dances two nights a week, the largest ones in the ball-room of the Hotel Nacional. The USO supplies in two orchestras, and members of the very active American colony in Havana serve as hosts and hostesses. Junior hostesses, Miss Beakes said, are recruited from American and Cuban girls in offices and private schools. Because Cuban girls "come out" at 15, the USO lowered the age limit in Havana to enable the care fully selected school-girls to attend the dances.

"In Cuba, well-brought-up girls are usually accompanied by individ-dual chaperones, but the war and the USO have temporarily chang-ed that," Miss Beakes remarked "We provide the chaperones instead." She added that the Havana USO serves soldiers, sailors, marines and and that "most of the men want to go back to Cuba to live, after the war."

BUY BONDS-It is estimated there was a total depend on automobiles for transp-tation to and from work,

LeFors P.T.A. Discusses Delinquency; Sets Friday Night for Community Youth

"Juvenile Delinqunecy" was discussed by R. F. Reeves, superintendend of the LeFors schools, at the regular meeting of the LeFors P.T.A.

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Basing his talk on the statistics worry the youth of the nation, Mr. Reeves presented these problems and mentioned ways and means of pre-The recreational committee an-

production in Gray county. Every family in rural and city was interested in growing food for themselves." Mrs. C. B. Haney, food supply demonstration of Mertin Home Demonstration club, in reporting her food supply, said:

"I have canned 278 containers of food from my garden and sold \$75 worth of asparagus and bought fruit. We had our own meat, animals and chickens. My food storage now contains 722 containers of all varieties. I am growing five varieties of veg-etables in my winter garden. I have poultry and eggs to use as I need Mrs. Casper McKnight of Home Demonstration club, on Nov.

17 displayed her year's supply of food for four in her storage cellar. She showed her garden of nine varieties and her poultry flock. She has produced and conserved on a balanced plan using the government basic seven budget, Quality products which showed natural color and flavor were in evidence. She said: "I used the 1943 extension serv ice methods for my food preservation work and have tried and grown new foods this year. My family is especially fond of the soybeans we

grew for the first time." BUY BONDS Gayle Patrick Is Honoree At Party Given In Shamrock

shamrock, Jan. 24 — Gayle Patrick was complimented with a birthday party in honor of her seventh birthday January 17.

The youngsters played in-door games and gave a musical program after which the honoree received gifts. The birthday cake, was decorated with a pink and green color motif and seven lighted tapers. Miniature American flags plac d in a candy base, were given as favors.

Those present were: Mary Kathryn Setzler, Mary Helen Daughtry, Donnie Shannon, Maynette Berr, Pam Tisdal, Molly Kay Mayfield, Richard Cook, Judy Perrin, Betty Lou Meadows, Otis Wooly, France Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Jr., Dorothy Ann Hamill, Keith Brothers, Norma Aileen, De Wayne Beaty and Linda Beth Horne. Mrs. W. O. Morrow and Mrs. B. F. Risinger were guests.

Pampan Dies Of **Auto Injuries** "Food Fights For Freedom" was

the slogan for eight Gray county carpenter, residing at 853 Barnes, died at 11:30 a. m. Saturday in an senting 119 families growing gardens Amarillo hospital, following injuries and filling 67,070 containers of food suffered when he was struck by an and meats. Each farm family averaged two aimals and 50 chickens on control of the tured skull and one of his legs was broken in three places. Funeral services were to be con-

ducted at the Calvary Baptist church here at 4 p. m. today by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Powers, Pampa, Mrs. Fbb Rob-

erts, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Ben Whisenant, Jr., Hollis, Okla.; two sons, J. C. of Fort Worth and Cov. cel.

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The meeting is a combined social hat having made a provider but the same the home," the home demonstration and Mrs. Charles Seddon, Hollis, Carles Se Okla.; three brothers, J. A. Hollis, Okla., L. O., Memphis, and Herman, est interest in Gray county through 1943. There were 28 women and 13 girls designated as leaders in the Wichita Falls; and four grandchil-Pallbearers were to be C.

Teague, W. H. Lane, W. J. O'Neil, C. E. Umphries, C. E. Prince, and F. B. Morgan. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

The following musical program was presented by members of the bert H. Dyson, Box 678, was in the Basing his talk on the statistics as released by J. Edgar Hoover on the out-of-school problems which worry the youth of the nation, Mr. Reeves presented these problems and girls' high school chorus, directed by gunners at Harlingen Field. Along with his diploma he received a pair of aerial gunner's wings and a pro-Mrs. J. D. Fonburg: "Oh, What a motion in grade. Beautiful Morning" and "White

was given by the girls chorus; "Take It From There" by Mary Jo Powell; "People Will Say, We're in Love" by the girls' chorus

the girls' chorus,
Mrs. Roy Calvert's fourth grade room won the room count in having the most parents present.

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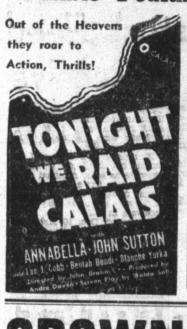
Cliffs of Dover" by the boys' chorus, with a whistling solo by Donald K. Larkin; "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" by Douglas McDonald; and "He's Got a Secret Weapon" by the boys' chorus. "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" was given by the girls' chorus: "Taka **For Your Cough**

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Gray county men, 19 to 26, can now enlist in Class SV-5, naval av-iation. Heretofore, only 17 and 18 year olds with high school educa-tion were eligible for flight train-Complete information can be obtained from Lieut. Comdr. Edward C. Lawson, officer in charge, office of naval officer procurement, 805 Apco Tower, Oklahoma City. Proofreader wanted at Pampa News. Call Mr. DeWeese at 666 for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aylor and

family of Borger spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LOST—Compressed air tank. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop, 2040 or 579.*

Miss Gwendolyn Thurmond has been confined to her home the past week with the flu. Visiting her from Las Vegas., Nev., were Mrs. Lydian Robison and son. Newsboys wanted. Apply at Pam-

pa News Circulation Dept.*

Manuel Powers, who has been stationed with the Seabees in the Aleutians, visited in Hopkins commun-ity last week. He was a former Philps employe and has been in the leutians since August, 1942. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Pvt. Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 417 S. Banks, is visiting his parents and friends here during a 12-day furlough. Pvt. Reeves has recently been transferred from the armored division at Ft. Knox, Ky, into the air corps and will be estationed at Camp Chaffer. will be stationed at Camp Chaffee, ear Ft. Smith, Ark.

Free to cadet wife—Room and

board in private home. Few duties. Pleasant surroundings. Husband away most of time. Apply at 1331 St. Near new high school-Bernie Morgan, former Pampa

who was with the railroad sified ads. ion here, now of Amarillo, received his commission as lieuten-ant (jg) in the U.S. naval reserve and is to report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Jan. 28 for training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of McLean, Lt. Morgan received his B. S. degree from Sul Ross State Teachers college and a chemiacl engineering degree from the University of

New typing class begins Monday night at 8 o'clock at new High school. Mary Jo Matthis, instructor.* school. Mary Jo Matthis, instructor.*
Mrs. Fount Furlong of Durant,
Okla., is here visiting her daughter,
Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong.
FOR SALE—6 ft. Electrolux. In Pfc, Harold Cockburn, stationed at

with the Cabot companies. She started work at her new job today.

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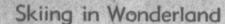
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War Correspondents Become Scared, Homesick Like GI's

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The war correspondents, at least in this theater, are just like other people, only more so.

In the first place, there's a war to cover by the formed about a death in his foreign correspondent of other more normal days and the reporters who have left their city beats to follow the home town boys to the battle-fronts.

They volunteered for the job because there's a war to cover, by cause it's the world's biggest story right now, and because the gust they used to write about back home are over here now.

But like those GI's, they, too, get scared and a bright of the proposed of the proposed

Preque Isle, Me., is in Pampa on an eight-day furlough.

Forrest and Lewis Vaughan were they wall louder than any source saw.

You see their bylines, read their cot while a private from his home stories from all parts of the world town read him scraps of news own.

Preque Isle, Me., is in Pampa on an eight-day furlough.

Forest and Lewis Vaughan were Pampa visitors this week.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to Avic Doyle R. Langley of Locust Grove, Okla., and Miss Violet Marle McIntire of Des Moines, Iowa; and to Cpl. Albert L. Stoker and Miss Maxine Hopson, both of Pampa.

Locust Grove, Okla., and Miss Wilson, For the Past In. Stoker and Miss Iva Wilson, For the Past nine years assistant county superhead for the past nine year assistant county superhead for the past nine year assistant county superhead for t

If Your Boy Friend's Letter Seems Cold Maybe He's a Little Wary of His Censor

that can be done about it. to censorship, most incoming service mail is not censored.

obably be censored by his com-

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
WITH THE AEF IN THE PACIFIC.—(P)—People with relatives in the Pacific war zones are, generally speaking, people who have the whips and jingles from lack of mail or else have that peculiar stunned look that comes from receiving 30 or 40 letters the same across the general idea that he stunned look that comes from receiving 30 or 40 letters the same
day.

About one-third of an account of the cury forms the doesn't care for something by overRockies goes to the armed services.

There doesn't seem to be much doing praise. If he writes, "the enat can be done about it." Also, the fact that Johnny replies to a warmish love letter with one about the temperature of a beached codfish does not necessarily besides he wears a lovely big grin mean he has another girl. The every morning when he first gets chances are that your tender letter out of the sack," it is a fairly safe arrives without having been read bet that what Johnny would like by anybody else. Although subject to do to the ensign shouldn't happen to a dog. On ships, an officer's mail is cen-But Johnny's answer is written sored by brother officers. And the

inder difficulties.

If he is an enlisted man, it will strong in your praise of a girl, the roommate who censors your letters is not always above going to see her if he gets a leave before you do. Generally, army officers simply certify their letters themselves but their mail is subject to "spot censorship which picks out a letter

now and then.

Army men seldom tell their exact locations, but navy shore-based personnel sometimes can. A ship may be receiving mail more or less regularly while her men are unable to send any for

Before the war, "Clipper" mail was the fastest from the mainland to Hawaii. It still is for a civilian address, but is silly for military mail. If acceptable at all, it simply would be delayed for one specificommercial airplane, although half a dozen military mail carriers might have left in the meantime.

Surface mail is unreliable, al-though once in a while a combination of weather and an air mail jam will cause delivery just about as

fast as by air.

V-mail has never caught on in the Pacific, although it does arrive. Most island outposts lack photographic equipment, so the Vetter is sent just as any other letter. Large military centers, such as Hawaii, have V-mail equipment. One of the oddities that nobody has ever explained is that mail in the Aleutions moves faster from north to south than in the opposite

-BUY BONDS-Crashed Plane Blocks Highway

AUSTIN, Jan. 24—(P)—An army plane based at Hobbs, N. M., crashed and burned on the highway four miles north of Round Rock last

The pilot, reported by state police to be Lt. S. D. Flowers, bailed out and was uninjured.

Police posted flares and routed

traffic around the wreckage until a Bergstrom Field crash wrecker arrived. BUY BONDS-HIMMLER IN BALTICS NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast report-Moscow radio, in a broadcast report-ed by the federal communications commissioned, quoted a report from Stockholm today as saying that Ges-tapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler had arrived in the German-occupied Baltic states on an inspection four.

(Continued from page 1) four conscientious-objector sons. All

applauded the chairman, Prof. George W. Hartmann, of Harvard, ormer Berlin student, in saying: "Germans and Japs are no work ers want to fight to avoid making a just peace. I apologize for American foreign policy. Why did we get into this war?

"We were betrayed!" cried the au-Hartmann dismissed Axis atrocl-

"There is no brutality equal to the rutal refusal of Britain and America to feed the starving people of nquered Europe after World War

Miss Bessie Simon, secretary of Peace Now, voices this Nazi propa-ganda-line:

"This Hitler talk is all bunk. Hitler made Germany so strong the British fought him. We helped them. The Germans were taking our markets in Latin America. We are fight-ing right now for markets there and in the Pacific. This is an imperialist

To circulate these views, which tend to weaken the country's will to win, Peace Now is organizing on a nationwide scale. Headquarters are in New York, but active branches in New York, but active branches the coast Mrs. are planned from coast to coast. Mrs. Eliza Clark in organizing in Los Angeles, M. L. Oliver in Sonora, Calif. geies, M. L. Oliver in Sonora, Calli.
The movement spreads from Baltimore to Webster Grove, Md., to Leonia, N. J. It aims mostly at pacifist
centers—Chicago, Boston and especially Detroit. In the latter scene of SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 24. (47)
—Gov. Earl Warren sticks by his statement that he is not a candidate troubles. middlewest headquarters will be opened immediately. Leaders will be opened immediately. Leaders By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY—(P)

If you prefer to believe in that old myth about war correspondents be
By the time they finally see clip
By the time they f tial candidate in the California preferential primary "does not change the situation."

Warren repeated yesterday that he was entering the California primary only to lead the state's delegation to the Republican national convention.

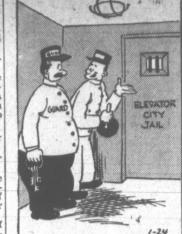
College, who at the New York meeting praised a bookiet by Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson of Fallsington, Pa. This booklet is the group's Bible. Its argument is that we should immediately open negotiations on equal terms with the Nazīs and the Lapanese militarists for a "just"

ganize the treasury's intelligence lent means—petitions and letters to unit 25 years ago and who has been congress and the president, person on the trail of tax dodgers ever since, al interviews with congressmen, deltoday began his 55th year of continuous service with the government, newspaper editors and public meet and is believed to hold the tenure ings, demonstrations, etc record for employes now on the fed-The movement is growing, the

pressure beginning.

BUY BONDS About one-third of all gasoline produced in the U.S. east of the cury forms the amalgam that "sil-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Second floor, please! Pickpockets, drunks and swindlers!

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Nettuno was captured so quickly Saturday that the harbor installations were taken intact. Although the unloading capacity of this summer resort is small, as is that of the small harbor at Anzio to the north, long stretches of beach can be used to pour in supplies and reinforcements as at Salerno last September. Besides Nettuno, one other coast-

line town has been captured, front line dispatches reported, but its name was not given.

The whole Italian situation has

The French in the mountains to OLDEST U. S. EMPLOYE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—
Hugh McQuillan, who helped orHugh mcQuilla

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle-

regained it with a counterattack of their own. The main German thrust here was directed at Santi Cosmo e Damiano ridge near Cas-telforte and the fighting was des-"All the German assaults in this

ector were costly failures," the commentator declared. Allied air forces kept up their steady pounding of German communications throughout vesterday and fighters in great strength maintained a constant patrol of the battlefront. Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed. Three Allied planes were missing.

Heavy bombers attacked railway and road targets at Porto Civita-Nova, on the Adriatic coast below Ancona; at Siena, 115 miles north-west of Rome, and at Ceprano, 16 miles north of Cassino. Heavy bombers also hit an airfield at Rieti, 42 miles northeast of Rome. Fighters and fighter - bombers

concentrated on the lines of com-munication in the Fondi, Ceccano and Sezze areas inland from the new landing beaches and between Rome and the trans-Italy front.

AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBER BASE IN ITALY. (P)—A concert planist in khaki is disconcerted at finding that enlisted men have a more educated taste in music than officers.

"The officers seem to go in more for boogey-woogy," said Lt. Robert Wallenborn, of the 15th air force, who used to accompany Helen person and other Metropolitan opera stars.

Wallenborn, whose parents live at Chicago, is 37. He enlisted 14 months ago and gave a concert last fall over the AEF station at Casablanca.

"Enlisted men appeared more interested in that type of music than the officers," he said. "At least that was my experience. Perhaps I will have to take up boogey-woogy yet." Wallenborn was greatly encouraged by the high attendance of men in Major Max Boyd, former Washing-weighed it with a counterstack of the ranks at symphony concerts given three times a week by an Italian orchestra in one town. "The audiences have been almost 90 per cent GI," he said. "This is the first chance many of these men have tis a sign there will be postwar in-terest in good music back home."

Languages as well as music have furnished him with bread and butter. He has a speaking or reading knowledge of German, French, Spanand Dutch, and has taught at the state universities of North Carolina, Indiana and Texas. Soon he is going to give a series of concerts sponisored by the Red Cross.

"I don't know what that will do for GI morale," he said, "but I know it will help my own."

Major Max Boyd, former Washington, D. C., newspaperman, got an unusual combination of present from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Will F. Plummer of Springfield, Mo.

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In one hand was a deck of playing cards, in the other a copy of the New Testament.

He was a fighter pilot with a row of bright colored ribbons to show that he had done a good job. His reward was a trip home and he started it as a passenger of a C-47 transport plane

The transport was not halfway across the Mediterranean before he was as airsick as a kid from Kansas on his first day at sea. His face was

toward the cockpit.

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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BUY BONDSon N. Charles St. 5 rooms. Im- Musical Clue Gives Police Earache

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24. (A

-BUY BONDS-Woman Drinks Suds, Falls From Bed PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24. (A) Sheriff's deputies were sent to the hospital to get an accident report

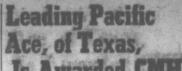
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Contents, police reported, were



By ROBERT EUNSON ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 24 (P) Col. Neel Kearby, San Antonio Tex., fighter pilot who shot down six Japanese planes in one fight, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor Saturday.

General Douglas MacArthur, in the first such ceremony in his South-west Pacific command, pinned America's highest military award on Kearby's tunic before a small group of witnesses Kearby, who now has 21 enemy

planes to his credit, was the first Thunderbolt pilot to down a Japan-ese plane in the Southwest Pacific. Recently he has been serving as chief of staff of the fifth fighter command.

The Texan shot down his six enemy planes over Wewak, New Guinea, Oct. 11, 1943. He led a flight of four Thunderbolts to observe enemy installations and reinforcements. The mission completed, he spotted an enemy plane below him and immediately shot it down in flames.

Shortly after, he sighted 12 enemy bombers escorted by 36 fighters. In the ensuing action, Kearby was credited with shooting down three planes in quick succession and then two

ited with shooting down three planes in quick succession and then two more before the fight was over.

Although the ceremony today was the first in this theater, the congressional Medal previously was awarded Brig. Gen. Kenneth Walker who was shot down over Rabaul, The medal was given to Walker's son in the United States.

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Kearby is the leading fighter pi-lot in the Southwest Pacific. He is tied with Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., ace now home on

duty." It read:

"Kearby volunteered to lead a flight of four fighters to reconnoiter the strongly defended enemy base at Wewak. Having observed the enemy installations and reinforcements at four airfields and secured important tactical information, he saw an enemy fighter below here. saw an enemy fighter below him, made a diving attack and shot it

Associated Press War Analyst
Significance of the Anglo-American wedge driven between German forces on Italy's west coast hangs hazardously on Allied ability to enlarge the pentration at the great the signal to attack.

large the pentration at top speed.

The Italian coast version of the oldest of military axioms—divide and conquer—very likely will soon bring terrific German resistance to ward off impending disaster for the Nazi armies semipocketed in the south.

The Allies' surprise sweep dominated the week end war news although the Russian drive on the Loyat-Leningrad Baltic flank of his flight together and led them to ldest of military axioms—divide

enemy aircraft. This action was undertaken with superb daring after the mission was completed."

Postwar Air Program Meningifis Cases BUY BONDS-

on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

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danger for the Germans. Macocast dispatches note that quick success of the Russian two-pronged attack out like this:

1. Write the amount of your insurance of the results Picture a tax return that works of the Russian two-pronged attack in the Leningrad perimeter has freed the Russian Baltic fleet for action. It had been held up for two years but is now active in cooperation with ground forces in Leningrad bay and along the south shore.

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minate it.

The next step, as some experts see
it, would be to adjust the withholding of taxes from wages and salaries so as to collect the whole tax



As a flyer, Major Otis Bryan, above, just has to be good-for the big Douglas CN 54 transport he pilots often carries a precious cargo. He's President Roosevelt's personal pilot, and flew the Commander-in-Chief on his recent Africa-Near East

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2. Eliminate deductions for contributions to charity and church, taxes paid, interest paid, etc. The earned income credit, now allowed in figuring the normal tax but not the suriax, has been one ob-stacle to simplification. Both the senate and house have voted to

liability on those earnings at the To make this withholding come out exactly to the amount of tax, deductions would have to be abolished. BUY BONDS-

Ford Son Named

Vice President

president of the Fort Motor Co. was president of the Fort Motor Co. was announced at the company offices here today. The 26-year-old Ford was-already a member of the board of directors. BUY BONDS FREE KOREA URGED ASHLAND, O., Jan. 24 — (P) — Sponsors of a tree Korea met here today to urge the recognition of a provisional government-in-exile and thus strengthen the Allies in their struggle with Japan.

DETROIT, Jan. 24 - (P) - The

election of Henry Ford II as a vice

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Rebel, bulldog mascot of a South Pacific bomber crew missing in action, looks disconsolately at a map of the area, where he became a veteran of 20 combat missions. He's pictured in San Francisco, awaiting shipment to his master's widow, Mrs. Lillie Katz of Washington, D. C.

Favored by Colleges

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24—(AP)—Officials of 37 colleges and universities of the southwest have adopted stress and fatigue as factors predisa resolution recommending to congress that student aviation pilot training be continued for the duration of the war and into post-war

More than 100 representatives of schools in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louislana, meeting at Texas Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. Arketholic Christian University heard . WL. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. C. (Jack) Nelson, Washington D. (Jack) Nelson, Washingt To get them, you might have to ansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, Civil Aeronautics administration representatives praise the student

pilot training program.

Texas A & M's "Flying Prexy."

Dr. Frank C. Bolton, acting president, took a bow for the ovation given A & M when Nelson referred more men decorated for gallantry in action than any other academic in-stitution in the United States." The meeting was called by the southwestern region of the National Association of Colleges and Universities in Aviation Training of which Prof. Howard W. Barlow, Texas A & M, is regional chairman, and Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, TCU

is regional secretary. The two are members of the national or-

New York Pigeons NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(P)—Strydeath of a flock of St. Patrick's cathedral pigeons as more birds were found in the city.

in four of the 21 pigeons which fell dead on Fifth avenue Thursday to the consternation of strollers.

Miss Ann L Carmody, chief clerk of the humane work department of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the strychnine discovered in the pigeons was similar to a type used by rat and mice exterminators.
"Somebody is obtaining this ma-

Traces of the poison were found

BUY BONDS-Workers in army ordnance explosives plants are 4.2 per cent safer than in their own homes, according to recent safety statistics.

terial and placing it around," she

asserted.

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In Texas Increase

year. Other factors contributing to the

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 - (AP) - Texans

the victims. Detection of carriers of the diease is difficult.

For the week ending Jan. 15, 16 new cases were reported as compar-ed with the median of five for the week. They were distributed over the state as follows (by counties): given A & M when Nelson referred to it as "the school that has more officers in the Army and has had Hardin 1, Harris 1, Orange 1, Potter 2, Runnels 1, Travis 1. The reported incidence of influ-

infections remained high, the de-partment's weekly report said, "but it is encouraging that fewe cases of

both influenza and pneumonia were

reported." -BUY BONDS-Rationless Canned Vegetables Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — (P) — The OPA was reported today to be giving "sympathetic reception" to protests from commercial camers that supplies of canned vegetables are moving too slowly under rationing and should be given lower point values or even be made point-free for a time.

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Make Hospital Tour NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (P)—Charles C. McGonegal of Sunol, Calif., lost

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Texas Cagers Lead SW With 250 Points

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Gone are the days when a pointa-minute team can win in South-west conference basketball.

The losing outfit in eight of the seventeen games played to date got 40 or more points and still couldn't The reason: Texas, Arkansas and

Rice—the big three of the current ampaign have averaged 69, 59 and 54 points respectively. Last week Southern Methodist scored 58 points on Arkansas yet lost by a margin of ten. The next night the Mustangs made 49 but

were beaten by 25. Texas, on the strength of a splurge for 250 points in four games, leads the race. The Longhorns have leads the race. The Longhorns have not lost a tilt as yet, although all their play has been against team of the 'lower crust'—Texas Christ-ian, Baylor and Texas A & M. Arkansas is in second place be cause the Porkers have played one more game than Rice. Each has

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iropped a contest. There are two definite divisions in the race with Southern Metho-dist topping the lower bracket but lacking the punch to make serious trouble for the leaders—or at least trouble for the leaders—or at least two of them. S. M. U. had no luck

against either Arkansas or Rice.

This week, the fans will find out if the margin between the two divisions is unanimous because S.M. U. meets Texas at Dallas Friday night.

The war department estimates that more than 630,000 soldiers have seen Sgt. Joe Louis and his boxing troupe on its camp exhibition tour.

If you're interested this early the property of the pr

M. U. meets Texas at Dallas Friday night.

Last week found Texas beating Baylor 54-29 and Texas Christian 64-44 while Arkansas was downing S. M. U. twice and Rice was blasting Texas A. & M. 63-33.

Five conference games appear or the card this week with Baylor and A. & M. opening the round at College Station Tuesday night. Rice plays Texas Christian at Ft. Worth Friday night then goes to Dallas the plays Texas Christian at Ft. Worth Friday night then goes to Dallas the next evening to meet Southern Methodist while Texas is journeying to Fort Worth to play T. C. U Arkansas has no conference game but will see plenty of action anyway. The Porkers play Oklahoma A & M twice and the Phillips Oil-

ers once, all the games being in Oklahoma. Bill Henry, huge Rice center, con

tinues to set a dizzy individual scering pace. Henry now has rurhis total to 103 points in five gamer which is an average of more than 20 per tilt. Bill Flynt of Arkansas is in second place with 93 points in six games and his teammate Ben Jones, is next with 88.

BUY BONDS-Dodger Mentor Wins Bill Slocum Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 — (P) —
Branch Rickey, president of the
Brooklyn Dodgers, will be awarded
the Bill Slocum Memorial award at
the New York Baseball Writers'
dinner on Feb. 6, it was announced
today. The award was previously
designated as "for meritorious service to baseball over a long period
of time."

BUY BONDS—

BROWNS MAIL CONTRACTS

BROWNS MAIL CONTRACTS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24—(P)—Contracts are being mafied to 33 players by the St. Louis Browns, Vice-President William O. DeWitt said tonight in atmouncing the club had decided to open spring training at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on March 10.

BUY BONDS—

HONEST GOLFER HONEST GOLFER

both arms when a grenade exploded in his hand in France in 1918.

Discharged from the army, he returned to the United States determined that his handicap would not LONDON, Jan. 24—(P)—Maj. Robert T. Jones, one-time golfing great but now a member of Uncle Sam's flying forces, begged off today from the suggestion that he appear in a charity match "because from the way I have been playing lately it would be taking money under false pretenses."

BLU BONDS

HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(/P)—Willie Toppe and Welker Cochran today Hoppe and Weiker Cochran today begin the last leg of their cross-country 2150-point, non-title billiard match. They will play 600 points here in the form of two blocks any har daily. Hoppe holds a 193 point lead to do."

BUY BONDS

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s little Milligan (Tenn) college, unbeaten in 15 starts.

The Buffs, coached by Lt. (JG)

Gordon Wellborn, a former Texas star, have defeated North Carolina and Duke and are looking forward to their game next month with the strong Norfolk naval training quin-tet and a possible encounter with

Kentucky or Illinois.

The Milligan team is composed entirely of V-12 trainees, notably Frank Demeyer and Bill Hall, both of Moline, Ill.; Red Coulter, of Eakly, Okla.; and two other Okhlahoman blayers Bill Allen and Joek ma players, Bill Allen and Jack Reitz. All are crack shots. Hot on Milligan's heels in an un-

official national ranking from win-lost marks are the following: Iowa 9-0; Albright (Pa) 8-0; Mi-Iowa 9-0; Albright (Pa) 8-0; Miami (Ohio) 8-0; Utah 8-0; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 7-0; Georgia Tech 6-0; Army 4-0; Washington 4-0; Gonzaga (Wash.) 14-1; Bowling Green (Ohio) 13-1; Dartmouth, 12-1; Kentucky, 9-1; Rochester (NY) 8-1; Northwestern, 7-1; Oklahoma Aggies, 14-2; De Paul 13-2; Valparaiso (Ind.) 13-2; Muhlenberg (Pa.) 11-2; Canisius, (Buffalo) 9-2; Brooklyn, 8-2; and St. Josephs (Philadelphia) 11-3.

delphia) 11-3.

The Norfolk naval training quintet, boasting 19 wins against one defeat, tops an unofficial ranking of service teams. Right behind are St. Mary's (Calif.) Preflight 6-0: Camp Grant, 15-1; Towa Seahawks, 12-1; Cherry Point (N.C.) Marines 14-1; Olathe (Kan.) naval air 12-1; Fort, Jackson (S.C.) Red Raiders Fort, Jackson (S.C.) Red Raiders BUY BONDS delphia) 11-3. Jackson (S.C.) Red Raiders Great Lakes, 15-2; Sampson) naval 15-2; Mitchell Field

Whelchel, never were Whelchel, never were Army as players or coaches. . . The new man got his only whack at the new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what his only what new man got his only what which Army won 6-0. . . . Madison Square garden is preparing for eight nights of tournament basketball this Montgomery Tuesday spring—which adds up to the East-ern N.C.A.A. tourney besides the in-

nights of tournament basketball this spring—which adds up to the Eastern N.C.A.A. tourney besides the invitation affair.

MONDAY MATINEE

Carl Merner, Columbia track coach, figures that the average size of a runner's foot has increased a size and one half in the past ten years, which makes it tough on the new crop of athletes who find that skied shoes to fit them aren't being made. Bill Lohrman, the Dodger flinger, has asked his draft board to classify him as a baseball player rather than as a farmer and he doesn't expect to be around for the baseball season.

AUMILIANE THESHAY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—(P)—Boxing fans will find it easy to forgive like Williams if he is just a little out of breath when he hops into the ring at Convention hall tomorrow night to tangle with Bob Montgomery.

Tke has climed a long way up the hill to boxing fame, and he may the hill to boxing fame, and he fight experts believe he'll clear Montgomery as easily as some of the other obstacles that have been point in his path although Bob is

(Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.)
Vindicator: "A quartet of Hillsboro,
"Il., coon hunters had the unusual
experience of being treed by one of 9-5 favorite, will have a 3-pound weight edge.

In fact, the lithe, dark-skinned their own dogs. . . . Who says dogs 23-year-old Ike is rated by some in don't think?" official champ.

troupe on its camp exhibition tour.

If you're interested this early in next season's service football prospects, Camp Davih, N. C., expects to have Johnny Melius back on the job next fall. When his hot trumpeter, Corp. James A. Taylor, was hit on the mouth by a basketball and suffered a cut lip, Bandmaster Bert Fetzer of Gowen Field, Idaho, withdrew his team from the league.

"A trumpeter with a bopped kisser is no good to the band," Warrant Officer Fetzer explained.

Doesn't the bugler play?

The former major league star said that he would not sign the contract until he had conferred with new ould retain his old post in case the Texas league decided to resume play this season.

play this season. BUY BONDS-Rochester Shortstop Best 1943 Batter In International League

Temperature In 40's

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Chicago emperatures yesterday were in the 10's, a bit too low for playing golf and too high for comfort for skiers—but golfers and skiers staged events, regardless.

A group of 62 golfers, known as he Edgewater Polar Bears, held a weepstakes at Edgewater Golf club which was won by Frank Whiston vith a 78—8—70.

A few miles away, the Norge Skitub held its ski tourney in Wriggry Field. The only snow in the bark was on the slide and in a mall area where the jumpers land-d.

BUY BONDS—

INEW YORK, Jan. 24—(P)—Al Schoendienst, the hustling redhead whose shortstop play at Rochester made him the most-talked-about player in the minors, is the official loap statistics released today.

In banging out 187 hits to top the cricuit, the St. Louis Cardinal farm hand captured the hitting crown with 15 points to spare over Big Ed Levy of the Newark Bears. Levy, a former first basement who gets a New York Yankee trial as an outfielder this spring, hit 322.

BUY BONDS-BUY BONDS Wood And Byrd Win Basketball Scores 18-Hole Golf Match SOUTHWEST Southwestern 56, Sheppard Field. 40. Arkansas 74, Southern Methodist 49. Baylor 38, North Texas Agriculture of the state of t

Over Dudley, Nelson LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24-LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24—
(P)—At best ball exhibition 18-hole golf match yesterday was won, 5 and 4, by Craig Wood, New York, and Sammy Byrd, Detroit, from Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A gallery of about 500 watched at Recreation Park as Byrd carded 37-32—70 one under par; Wood,

ed 37-33-70, one under par; Wood, 37-34-74; Dudley, 38-35-73, and Nelson, 40-35-75.

PAPER FINANCES BASKETBALL MISSION, Jan. 24 — (P) — Sports

rob him of a useful life.

So well did he succeed that he now owns a ranch, supports a family, and performs such feats as flying airblanes, driving automobiles, playing cards, operating a typewriter and shaving himself.

The second of the second of the second has been supported by the public schools. shaving himself.

The 48-year-old veteran has becun a nation-wide morale-building tour for the American Legion.

In hospitals across the country, he will tell soldiers wounded in the present conflict "what I have done, any handicapped soldier will be able to do." MOULDING and

INSIDE TRIM **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner E. TYNG Phone 123 15 E. TYNG

Milligan Cagers Best In Nation NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (P) Marquette, previously beaten in four of seven games, grabbed the college basketball limelight last week by upsetting Camp Grant, 46-38, and Depauls, 51-49, but based on a win-lost record the No. 1 team in the country is little Milligan (Tenn) college, unbeaten in 18, starts.

team, winner of nine games in 11 starts, will get its first real test this season when the Harvesters play the West Texas Calves in a doubleheader beginning at 7:30 tonight in the junior high school symmasium here.

gymnasium here. Next Saturday night the Harves-ters tackle Amarillo's Golden Sandters tackle Amarillo's Golden Sand-storm, the first conference game of the season for the Harvesters. Fri-day night the Sandies trompled the Calves 47 to 17.

Pampa's game with the Sandies will mark the start of play in the northern half of District 1-AA. The northern sector is composed of Bor-ger. Pampa and Amarillo while

ger, Pampa, and Amarillo, while Lubbock and Plainview compose the southern half. Leading the parade are the Borger Bulldogs with eight victories and only one loss. The Bulldogs

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BOEHM FIRST IN PETERSEN CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Averag-ing approximately 195 for eight games, Charley Boehm today held (NY), 14-2; Norfolk naval air 14-2; ing approximately 195 for eight Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard Sea games; Charley Boehm today held first place in the \$32,000 Peterson naval 15-3. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)—Navy's budding never-lose-to-Army tradition will disappear when the new coach's name is announced in a couple of weeks. . The last two Navy tutors, Swede Larson and Billick Whelchel, never were beaten by Army as players or coaches. . . The new man got his only whack at the Cadets in the 1920 characters.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Despite Fort Jackson's 27 victories the Red Raiders were seeded second the Southeastern Service tournament this week-end at Raileigh.

In the Southwest, Texas still tops the conference with a 4-0 league mark. Arkansas is second with 5-1 and Rice is third with 4-1.

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4:45-Superman-Mutual.
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5:15-Theatre Page.
5:20-South of the Border.
5:30-The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45-10-24-Ranch.
6:00-News-Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual,
6:30-To be Announced-MBS.
7:00-Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS Horace Heidt. Fred Waring, Red. Ed Sullivan Blue. Carol Sisters NBS. 6:30—Carol Sisters NBS.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—Today's War and You, CBS.
6:45—Kaltenborn, NBC.
7:00—Cgvalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date. Blue.
130—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. NBC.
8:00—Counter Spy. Blue. -Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. NBC.
-Counter Spy, Blue.
-The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
-Radio Theater, CBS.
-Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
-Screen Guild Players—CBS,
-Contented Program, NBC to Red.
-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue,
-Out of Shadows, Blue.
-Blondie, CBS,
-Information, Please, NBC.
-Horace Heidt—Blue.
-I Love a Mystery, CBS.

9:30—Horace Heidt—Blue.
0:00—I Loye a Mystery, CBS,
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—R. Harkness, NBC.
10:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC
11:90—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
11:30—News, CBS,
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue.

TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese 8:15—Tune Tabloid. 8:30—Early Morning Preview. 9:00—Milady's Melody.

8 30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Milady's Melody.
9:16—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:10—Across the Footlights.
10:15—Musical Memoirs.
10:30—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:40—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum & Abner.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—Whites School of the Air.
2:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
12:15—Footlight Rhapsody—MBS.
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:00—Musical Memoirs.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—A Song is Born.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Hawaiian Harmonies.
5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:20—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
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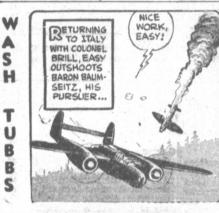


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MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





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Old Scars and New Wounds

This war has already begun to rins war has already begin to send back to us the inevitable sad procession of men who must bear for the rest of their lives the disfiguring scars of battle. The bitter fighting that lies ahead will add thousands to their number. They is due to the efforts of the peoples will be, as they always have been, among the most tragic victims of to confiscation of wealth. The among the most tragic victure of any war, and there is little enough that any of us can do for them. But at least we can start thinking about our responsibilities to them. And we can heed the advice of a group of Army nurses who are home from 12 has his real wages, his standard has his real wages, his standard of living, raised due to the success Atlantic crossings in a hospital ship that carried many of these scarred and prosperity of these companies. and mutilated soldiers.

get a description of the soldier's wounds before they see him, and then make every effort to conceal the distress that the first sight of him may cause.

It is hard to imagine the depth of anxiety in which the soldier awaits such a reunion. But it takes no relations. I am afraid Roosevelt great perception to realize that a thoughless remark, or a sudden surpender to emotion by a mother or wife, could inflict a deeper and more lasting wound than flame or shrapped IT is a serious thing for a familiar this wound. ily to realize how much this wound-ed holdier's readjustment and whole future life depend upon their first reaction, and the tact and consideration with which they try to restablish his former way of living. And a lesser obligation rests upon thing. In other words, if we teach all of us. Each time anyone stares them that we will help them, ir with curiosity, or turns away with aversion, he is reopening the wound and making it harder for that disfigured soldier to return to the everyday life which he left as a hale and handsome youngster.

and heroes are forgotten.

BUY BONDS-

No Price Fixing

after the telephone was hung up. An anxious woman called to inquire the celling price on gasoline coupons. She had received one offer of 8 cents and another at 10 cents, she said, and she didn't want to vio-

The story, as reported by newspapers, stopped after an OPAer difficulties that are bound to follow the woman that the government did not fix black market prices. There must have been a sequence what was it? We'd like to know.

BUY BONDS-Post-War Plans

A recent survey by Fortune Magcar and a home of their own.

Amidst all the hurly-burly of war, there apparently burns within our and to stay put.

BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

CORN CHAMPIONSHIP (Indianapolis News)

Thirty years ago a Winchester crust company offered prizes to Randolph county farmers who produced the greatest yields of corn on five acre demonstration plots. From this initial effort the live acre corn growing contest developed and fully 25,000 Hoosier farmers have participated. Sponsorship of the competition was assumed by the Indiana Corn Growers association and Purdue university.

This year's winner, Robert I. Osborn, is only 17 years of age, but he has been a 4-H club member in Daviess county for some time and he knows the principles of corn production. He excelled the efforts of 1796 other contestants this year when his plot averaged 170.2 bushels to the acre. A year ago the championship went to Herman Barrett of Gibson county, who had an average yield of 181.6 bushels. Mr. Barrett also won in 1941 with an average of 190.1 bushels, believed to be the world's record.

In the early days of the five acre contest producing 100 bushels to the acre attracted considerable attention. Thru the use of hybrid seed, crop rotation, adequate and suitable fertilizer and other control methods, the contest has demonstrated repeatedly that 100 bushels is but little more than a fair average. The same technique may not be suitable for all corn growers in Indiana, altho it shows what they could do if necessity demanded an enormous increase in production.

BUY BONDS INSTRUCTIONS FROM

LONDON

(News-Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.) Quite naturally, the New Dealers and their Willkieite aides are receiving a large London newspaper's staunch support for their advocacy of "identical planks" on foreign policy in the 1944 Republican and Democratic platforms here in the United States.

In its December 29 issue, the fondon News - Chronicle recommended that American Democrats and Republicans "devise some way to place foreign politics outside the sphere of domestic contro-versy in 1944."

This, says the English paper.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES same terms."
__WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt Right in One

There is one statement in President Roosevelt's message to the Congress that is absolutely right, He says, "It has been shown time and again that if the standard of living of any country goes up, so does its purchasing power, and such a rise encourages a better stangard of living in neighboring countries with whom it trades.

That statement is absolutely true, both as to nations and as to individuals, provided the rise All workers can buy more auto-The nurses told of the dread with which these men look forward to the first meeting with their loved ones.

They urgently advised families to the dread with their loved ones. They urgently advised families to the large with the colders and they would have been able to buy had it not been for the large

tions than effort on the part of lower it. In the long run, it even will lower the standard of living of other people if they are led to believe that we owe them some-

and handsome youngster.

It will be hard to meet these men without self-consciousness. It will more and thus helping us, rather than by the gift method, he man's getting rich in this country
—no matter how fabulously rich he became—was harmful to the working man. He would not be advocating a tax system that stopped the growth of industry We are still wondering what hap-pened in the New York OPA office and increased the cost of living.

Government Donations to

Postmaster General Walker's late regulations by paying more ruling that Esquire magazine should not have second class mail the privileges calls attention to the subsidize any business.

It is estimated that the second class privilege saves Esquire \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. There is no real reason why the producers through their government via the post office should azine on post-war buying plans re-veals that what the American people want above all else are a new trouble is that yellow magazines and newspapers and books that destroy the principles national breast the steadfast if some- which this government was formwhat conflicting desire to go places ed are subsidized just the same as the magazines, newspapers and books that are in harmony with the principles that no man is good or wise enough to be master of another.

As an illustration, a subsidy often results in greater numbers of such current books as "Grapes of Wrath" being sent across the country at less than cost than copies of good books promoting

When the government attempts to differentiate and decide which can go and which cannot, we are giving too much power to some official to give bonuses to some people are not to others. The fact of the matter is that the government should give bonuses to no one; to do so is to give people power without responsibility.

"might make all the difference in the world's future," adding that "confusion and uncertainty in America are bound to create confusion everywhere."

Maybe so. But the best way to get rid of that confusion is for the American people to make clear-cut decisions on clear-cut questions, and banish the confusion-breeding globalists from posts of authority and influence.

Of course, what the London newspaper really means is, that wants the Roosevelt internationalist policies assured of continuance — because those policies have so well served the interests of British imperialism and can probably be made to provide similarly valuable services in the future.

-- BUY BONDS-SHACKLES ON UNCLE SAM (News-Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.)

For the perfectly good reason that every Republican leader worthy of the name knows that there is no such thing as an issue involving "isolationism," the GOP leadership naturally will attempt to prevent dishonorable attempts to draw any such false issue. Unfortunately, there are some socalled Republican "leaders," how ever, who have seen fit to "straddle" on the question of national sovereignty and independence, so that if their ilk should manage to come into power in the National Government, they will be in a position to scorn the philosophy cherished by nine-tenths of the American people and to scuttle the free American Republic at the behest of alien-minded globalists who sponsor schemes for placing shackles upon the limbs of Uncle Sam, in the false name of "insuring a lasting peace."

SIDE GLANCES



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"I told the Joneses you were in Washington on a secret mission, so don't you tell them you were selling paper

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

fixed by tentative agreements among the four great powers for eventual disposition of Axis territory, especially Japan's Pacific holdings.

eran might have a direct bearing diana, who nominated the candion the future security and personal date with a bristling address defyfinances of American taxpayers. In all comers, House Minority how they were received. But we would, if he were consistent and should all make up our minds that our duty of consideration to these voters here believe that one voters here believe that one when peace again becomes a habit, —no matter how fabulously rich —no matter how fabulous

If Washington agrees to play a stellar role in preserving world peace under existing territorial arrangements, the United States will need a two-ocean navy, a tremendous army and vast air forces. The naval-military budget would amount to a colossal sum annually, ranging from six to ten billion dollars.

GRAIN-But if Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek con-sent to our taking Tokyo's mandat-ed islands, and if Prime Minister Churchill permits us to retain the British bases we leased for ninetynine years in the destroyer swap.

holds in the Atlantic from Green-land to Brazil, and from the Aleustanding army, especially as our enemies would be completely disarmed. Fifty thousand planes strategically placed on these offshore outposts would render the U. S. A. impregnable and reduce the prospect of conflicts to a minimum. It

James A. Farley and John Nance caused by the conflict.

PEACE—The cost and the pattern of the Western Hemisphere's postwar defense system may have been make him the standard-bearer are

Although the connection may seem remote, the diplomatic discussions at Moscow, Cairo and Tehcussions at Moscow, Cairo and Tehcussion from uniting and ganging up on the outsider.

ality as a whole deliberately chooses, because, depression or no depression.

of his position, are determined to block their erstwhile hero at the June gathering. JUTE-An official Government

The essay appeared in the Forecently been employed by Secretary Jesse H. Jones as a member of the British Empire Unit of his or-

EMBARRASS-The war, accordheld crops from the market and health. merchandisers hoarded stocks.

Willkie's availability as a Presidential candidate because they against eating meat of certain anithink he is, politically, kin and twin to Franklin D. Roosevelt. In making this critical comparison, fatalism keeps the natives from the column their difficulties.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

REAL PERSON'

must be gone through with whether we are repressed or not. Strong personalities commonly solve the problem of their despondency not be in San Francisco. He will be at somewhere in Australia and the strong strong that the strong stron personalities commonly solve the problem of their despondency not by eliminating but by sidetracking it. They have a task on hand, a purpose to fulfill, and to that, whether or not they feel dejected, whether or not they feel dejected, the main trunkline of their lives be-

were made for tasks and duties; our personalities were meant to produce something, and, like eggs, if we do not hatch we go stale. Many are "fed up" with living, not because they have been badly battered by it but because they have never given themselves to any engrossing aims and obligations so demanding that no matter how they chance to feel, these major matters must be got on with. The truth of this is manifest in those greater servants of mankind

who have passed unswervingly through hells of depression in loyalty to their chosen aims, like Jesus in Gethsemane, sweating blood but for all that accepting a task that, whether or no, must be gone through

Too exclusive an emphasis has been put in modern psychology on the problem a personality faces when he finds his wayward, primitive impulses and passions inhib-ited by the more orderly customs of society. This aspect of the matter, taken by itself alone, suggests the picture of an individual unruly with aboriginal instincts facing a society of superior orderliness and feeling himself cramped and sup-pressed. This picture has impor-tant truth in it but it does not tell

he whole story. It is also true that fine-grained. socially-minded, well-integrated per-sonalities face a society that is unjust and cruel. They do not so much find their primitive impulses inhibited by social order as they find their best ethical values and insights outraged by social disorder. To this unethical and inhuman state of affairs they refuse to become well adjusted.

To war, to the evils of predatory

economics, to racial prejudice, to-alitarian dictatorship, or whatever other social ill confronts them, they refuse comfortably to adjust them-selves. It is a natural part of a Dewey-Taft-Vandenberg-Pew forces total experience which the person-Now, these four men, with the possible exception of Mr. Martin, who cannot afford to become involved in factional fights because ed surrender of his human digchoose it along with its eccompany-ing despondencies rather than any

JUTE—An official Government publication has rushed to the defense of the United Kingdom anent famine conditions in India with a vigor and enthusiasm that amazed grateful British spokesmen.

The article was justified by Fedhave only enough fuel to fast us the conditions of the condi our expenditures in restraining "aggressor nations" would be one-half
or one-third less.

Such a deal would provide us
with a scries of guardian strongholds in the Atlantic from Green
The article was justified by Feuage from the ground that for two or three days," he wrote,
as the country produces critical "and we don't know how we are
materials — mica and jute — it was
going to get any more; for they
won't let us have any without monfuture possibilities in that area.

The essay appeared in the Fore
The essay appeared in the Fore-

holds in the Atlantic from Green-land to Brazil, and from the Alcu-tians to Australia in the Pacific. Possessing these encircling air-fields, Uncle Sam would not be obliged to spend billions for battle-ships, aircraft carriers or a big was despondent or not. remembered by his work, not by th incidental dejections he pushed aside in order to do it. Whoever has a task that digni-

ing to the Washington writer, has aggravated a situation which was fies his days, so that, depression or no depression, he proposes to see it bad enough in ordinary periods. Be- through, has one of the major pre ial gain from its present-day sacri-Such suggestions, directed to the

m Washington question Wendell Burma. Transportation has been with the property of the property and emotional attitudes, do not, of course, meet the whole issue. So despondency is physically caus In such cases the wise physician

making this critical comparison, they are not alluding to the Hoosicr's virtual endorsement of the New Deal in the 1940 campaign and his current backing of the Administration's foreign program.

They point out that their titular leader has as great a capacity for deserting and alienating old friends as has F.D.R., from whose belt dangle the scalps of Al Smith, James A. Farley and John Nance

Peter Edson's Column: AN ANALYSIS OF THOSE WAR PROFITS

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

That part of the president's mesrealistic tax law to absorb all unreasonable individual and corporate
taxes calls for a little closer look. It
could mean so many things. For instance, what does it mean, "unreasonable? You could dance several divisions of regimented angels on the
point of that sticker.

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departure for a little exploration into
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might be used to show "unreasonable" war gains. They may be highlighted as follows:

800M FOR LARGE MEAT

Compared with average earnings
come up with a conclusion that
profits have risen more than 100 per
cent during the war years. Departregion of that sticker.

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might be used to show "unreasonable" war gains. They may be highlighted as follows:

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for the years from 1936-39, the 1942
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Compared with average earnings
for the realm of war profits, to see what
they are.

If you look at the total profits of
they are.

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might be used to show "unreasonable" war gains. They may be highlighted as follows:

Compared with a specific of the specific of point of that sticker.

business could be allowed to make

they haven't anything more practical to do. On its face, it may look of industries directly concerned with like a reasonable proposal. Certainly, cost of living and, in spite of warlike a reasonable proposal, Certainly, no fair-minded or ungreedy individual or corporation would object to being limited to a mere 100 per cent increase in profits. The OPA boys fore taxes in 1939-1942 and after ideas, however, remembering the difficulty their outfit got into back in the Henderson-Galbraith days when some of the congressmen discovered that they were playing around with studies on limitation of profits as a means of price control.

cost of living and, in spite of wartine and partine a

WAR PROFIT FIGURES This double-profit limitation the- taxes are even now being use to ory therefore has no standing in whittle down profits, but they also government, and is not even being show how much room there is for

That part of the president's message to congress which called for a realistic tax law to absorb all unreas-

ment of Commerce figures, based on profits of 53 meat packers, before hent of that sticker.

A labor member of one of the office of price administration's advisory committees recently bounced up with the thought that it would be possible to roll back the cost of living by as much as 5 per cent of profinates for 1943 profits will be over but the profit on each dollar of net its were limited to a 100 per cent in-\$8,000.000,000. These figures are for worth rose by a third, from 12 per

mally used in these calculations, the losses. up to double what it made in 1939 rise is even greater. For 1939, profits On 17 per cent higher sales in without curb, but that all profits over were \$5,000,000,000; for 1942 they are 1942 than in the base period years without curp, but that all profits over the 100 per cent margin should be sh

These figures show clearly how

recase over the level of 1939 business, which was a good year. The
idea behind this theory was that profits before taxes, which are noridea behind this theory was that

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Devote Yourself to a Worthwhile
Task and Eliminate Despondency
My final suggestion for mastering depression calls for deep resources of character: Remember that some tasks are so important that they must be gone through with whether of communication—telephone, field wireless set and army walky-talky outfit—to get them together.

Nigel Bruce is back to work in Universal's "The Scarlet Claw" after the eighth operation on his leg, the result of a bullet wound in World War I. . . .

If you can believe a story making the rounds of Hollywood, Paul Muni passed a theater marquee bearing his name the other night. The actor stopped, pointed out his name to a friend and said, "There's he greatest actor of this generation.

Basil Rathbone is planning an early return to the Broadway stage in his own company.

Although making celiuloid o Katharine Hepburn in "Dragon Seed," Turhan Bey is sending flowers to Susanna Foster.

Unusual beginning for Spencer Tracy's role in "The Seventh Cross." He's shown as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp and doesn't say a word of dialog in the first 67 pages of the script.

Out at Warner Bros. they're shooting "The Horn Blows at Midnight" on a set which represents heaven. Outside there's a sign neaven. Outside there's a "No Admittance to Heaven."

SAD STORY

Actress Marjorie Riordan came out erying the other night after a preview of "The Adventures of Mark Twain." A friend said, "I didn't think the picture was sad."
"Oh," replied Marjorle, "I'm not crying because it was sad. I'm crying because I didn't have that won-

Jack Carson is calling 1944

Incidentally, Samuel Goldwyn's duscious crop of screen beauties in "Up in Arms" is planning a monthseries of dinner dances at which

the whole process of healthy living, from holding great faiths about life's meaning to enjoying varied hobbies and recreations that diversify life's interests.

Much of the depression we strug-

gle with downstream could have been prevented upstream if we had been wise. Great convictions to been live by, great resources to live from, great purposes to live for, the love of nature, the companionship of books, the nurture of friendship, the fine uses of play, the satisfactions of an unashamed conscience—such factors enter into a life that keeps its savor, and furnish an immu to despondency which makes cure

TOMORROW: Our need for

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Forecasting the outcome of angerous and delicate amphibic nvasion, while it still is in its early tages, is like counting chickens be-ore they're hatched, but we are observing moderation in saying that the Allied landing on the Italian they'll act as hostesses to service men. The girls will stand all ex-

penses. . . .

Add title mixups: Having just completed the musical score for Paramount's "Bring On the Girls," Jimmy McHugh is now composing the tunes for the Fox filmusical, "Something for the Boys."

Lou Costello's dad, Sebastion Cristillo, will serve as president of a new film company, Biltmore Pro-ductions, just formed by Abbott and Costello and their manager, Eddie Sherman. Papa is the guy who tried to talk the comedians out of coming to Hollywood.

HARD TO TAKE

Ouch' For a scene in "Christmas Holiday," Dale Sondergaard had to sock Deanna Durbin on the cheek. Director Robert Slodmak didn't think it looked realistic until the tenth take. Deanna's cheek was so swollen all closeups for the rest of of the day were cancelled. For shame, Mr. Siodmak.

Pat O'Brien's description of a complexed new film beauty —

. . . Clips from old-time films will be neluded in a Screen Snapshot reel Producer Ralph Staub will issue to Producer Ralph Staub will issue to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry in March. One clip will show Harry Carey as the hero of an old Biograph western in which he shoots the bandits and then rescues not one, but two heroines. The two heroines are Mary Pickford and the late Mahel Normand! late Mabel Normand!

well—indeed much more smoothly than even the most optimistic could have expected.

have expected.

Our side has been both smart and lucky. Our success in getting ashore with virtually no opposition Saturday is, of cource, a tribute to the Allied command in concealing the exact sector of the projected landing from the Germans. But it's more than that. It signifies a general weakening of Nazi resistance in the face of the Growing United Nations onslaught from all

There's no way of concealing the operations for an amphibious operation of this size from the enemy. The big fleet alone would give that away. The Hitlerites knew an attack was boiling up. However, they didn't know where the Allies were going to hit.

It is significant that they weren't prepared for an assault at such a strategic spot as we chose. The answer undoubtedly is that they didn't have sufficient forces to safeguard

all potential invasion points.

The ring of disaster is closing in on Hitler. He is being pushed to the limit to defend himself against the furious onslaught of the Red armies on the long Russo-German armies on the long Russo-German battle-front. The Balkans also are straining his resources, and he has to keep western Europe manned for the final reckoning which is hurting down on him. He no longer is capable of throwing into the Italian fighting all the power he needs—or into the fighting anywhere else, for that matter.

The fueher perhaps could be an extended to the fighting and the second that matter is the fighting anywhere else, for that matter.

The fuehrer perhaps could have made a better defense of the in-vasion had it not been for the Allied domination of the air over Italy and the superb work of the American and British bombing fleets. The Allied air force and navy has so disrupted communications both north and south of Rome, that the Nazis must he hard pushed to move troops and supplies. The main German reservoir of manpower in Italy is north of Rome—much of it in the far north—and indications landings were undertaken

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He insists on a fresh egg for breakfast!"

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Central Committee.

elected a trustee of that associaelected a trustee of that association—the True American Federatheir unintelligible dying words, ducs and bishops of every brand and the majority of these regulars from Roman Catholic through With the suspiciousness of one will cease entirely to be human Methodist to Pentecostal Abyssinwho has now lost his philanthropic beings. innocence, he skimmed over the names of his fellow trustees and livelier than Peony Planish, and Dr. Christian Stern; he even ateven that of the treasurer—the when the delegates to the convopresident of an insurance com- cation of the True American Fedpany—knowing that they would all be the familiar bunch of Sign—met in the elegant lobby of Terp ers, and he looked sharply at the sichore Hall, in New York City, name of the executive secretary (or, technically, the Works). He approved. The Works was Prof. Goetz Buchwald, of the psychology department of Erasmus Cology department of executive secretary she could enjoy her mania at its highest. On view were Bishop Pindyck, Monsignor Fish, Dr. Christian Stern, Professor Buchwald, United States Senator Felix lege, on leave of absence—a leave Bultitude, General Gong, who was that had now lasted for seven not only a general but an army years.

Buchwald really was an honest paper general, Capt. Heth Gishand earnest man. He had read all orn, the distinguished explorer; the books, and he hated the oppressors of the Chinese, the Negroes, the Slovenes, as much as he took time out to hate him; Judge He spoke vigorously, but he was rated at 20 million, and a genuine he'd be willing, as chairman of its equally vigorous with scissors and typewriter. He nudged the press about hundreds of small incidents about hundreds of small incidents only that, but there was a title of work with his other activities, to

Albertus Pindyck, of the Catholic

ocean and the roast chestnuts. She

down the lefthand side of the stationery, the persons who are supposed to love the organization and guarantee it and work daily for their names in the papers and who guarantee it and work daily for their names in the papers and who t—these old friends are some—expect to be recognized on the ported to Peony and George Riot) t—these old friends are some—simes labeled the Directors, some—street. Most of them will, within times the Trustees, the Sponsors, the State the Advisory Board, the State pit of anonymity whence they be and their will either the said, with slightly different the state of anonymity whence they are street. Chairmen, the Honorary Vice scrambled, and that will either chairmen, the National Committee, the General Committee or the their resentment, destroy them they all said, with Signify they had lost their shirts in the crash.

But Dr. Planish did see that utterly, for a Celebrity who has only in New York could you ade-In the T.A.F.A.R.P., these apostles were called the Trustees, and God's curios. But a few of them thropic organization. Where else in January, 1930, Dr. Planish was will remain notorious till the hour when respectful ears reach for

> Of all Celebrity fans none was general, not a real estate or news-

She wrote social columns. But, nobler than nobility, bluer ference in Chicago, next summer

Besides, Peony wanted to see Dr. Planish quivered, "That's wich Village joints and drinking marduc, the fellow Ham Frisby rotgut, he'd—he'd get uninnibited. the Empire State Building.

She did and she smelled the admires so much," and Peony an-

swered, "And could I go for his I'm going to wriggle over and talk to him."

But Colonel Marduc, after shakof the assembled hands, slipped away, and the Planishes forgot for coming toward them, ands out, was their friend Prof.

George Riot. "One drink and one drink and one drink makes 16 drinks, hur-

ray," said Prof. Riot, a little later. He was sorry to find (he re-But Dr. Planish did see that could you count on generals and

He devoted himself to the Rev tended services at the reverend's Universalisi Byzantine basilica the first time he had church, except twice at Dr. Kitto's, in a year. He got himself and Peony invited to for tea, and told Dr. Stern that it was a shame the Heskett Foundation was not situated in New York, in proximity to Dr. Stern's spiritual guidance, to give pious publicity to him instead of to publicity those selfish and violent men, Kitto and Frisby.

Dr. Stern agreed with an enthusiasm that was good to see in such a busy man of affairs, His imagination trembled. Yes! hated the oppressors of the Jews. Vandewart; Henry Caslon Kevern, they had the Foundation here about hundreds of small incidents of tyranny or prejudice. A good man and a good organization, felt Dr. Planish.

He respected the officers of the True Americans: Natalia Hochberg, the general secretary; Bishop Albertus Pindyck of the Catholic Sho work spin and find other Heskett directors of like mind, he would be glad to talk to them at the annual control of the property of the catholic Sho work with his other activities, to mobility, the first that Peony or Dr. Planish had ever tasted, the Principessa Ca' D'Oro, a real principessa Ca' D' talk to them at the annual con-Albertus Pindyck, of the Catholic or more acrobatic wing of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Christian Stern; Monsignor Nicodemus Lowell Fish, Ph. D., known as "the apostle to the Yankees"; and Rabbi Emile Lichtenselig. When he was invited to attend the annual conference of the T.A.F.A.R.P. in New York, in April, he was delighted. He felt that here he would be stimulated, and meet the better minds.

She wrote social columns.
But, nobler than nobility, bluer of jaw than the principessa was blue of blood, was Col. Charles B. Warduc, deity among advertising agents, owner of a dozen magazines, major on the Western Front in World War I and now colonel in the National Guard; a man of in the National Guard; a man of lighted. He felt that here he would be stimulated, and meet the better minds.

(To Be Continued)