PATROL GROSSES RAP

Ickes Drawn into Row Over 'Hopkins Letter'

An assistant to Interior Secretary which Hopkons has denounced as a Ic. es was pictured in the Congressional Record today as a go-between in publication of that widely quotbublication of that widely quot-letter predicting that Wendell Man—Wendell Wilkie." L. Wilkie would be the Republican Senator Langer (R-ND) sought nominee for president again this to trace the letter's peregrinations

Ickes commented:

es about the authenticity of the let- of the ter, which bears the name of Presi-

through a batch of correspondence which he read on the senate floor yesterday in a renewal of his de-"I don't know who will ultimately yesterday in a renewal of his deturn out to be the villian in the Hopkins letter' thriller, but it will tion be investigated. The corresponwhatever a federal grand jury now investigating the matter decid-See ICKES Page 8

Democrats Make Up, Laud Wallace, Rayburn Stand Wrong

cheers for the party leadership and specific ovations for Vice President No specific ovations for vice Fresident Wallace and Speaker Rayburn of specifically a fourth term for the president, but they joined in pre-

The shouts for Wallace—long a target of criticism by Southern members of the party—came last night at the conclusion of a banquet which a group of governor. quet which a group of governors from below the Mason and Dixon line gave for their congressmen.

Hill 660 One Of Marines' **Toughest Fights**

WITH THE MARINES AT CAPE GLOUCESTER. Jan. 15. (Delayed) been required to combat such a combination of foes as the Marines did in capturing strategic Hill 660 overlooking Borgen bay, New Britain.

They had to overcome precipitous torrential downpours, dense jungles and an enemy grim and stubborn. Ordinary weapons and nanding officer's order to "get weren't enough. There had to be an extra something.

"God gave us this hill." said Pvt. George White, former Atlanta, Ga., minister, when the Leathernecks had reached the peak.

The hill, rising 660 feet above the Bismarck sea, was the final objective of the Leathernecks' hardfought conquest of Cape Gloucester on the western tip of the 300-mile long Japanese-held island. It comthe entire Borgen bay and secures the Marines' positions on the eastern end of their beachhead.

The trail to 660 started at the end of a jeep road where Col. Julian Frisbee, Springfield, Ill., and his ex-Winston-Salem, N. C., had their task force command post on a large

It ended where Frederick Kersey.

Boston, Mass., sat under a shelter, half-cursing the Japanese whose bul-

Magee, Sharon, Pa. "We had to cut out our own trail and we couldn't see where the Japs were. They had see where the Japs were. They had been issued to 100

In the late afternoon a platoon attack broke through machine gun positions and reached the top of the hill. No sooner had the Marines thought they were about finished than the Japanese opened fire with a pair of 20 mm's a pair of 20 mm's

The first correspondent to reach the top of Hill 660. I struggled up Arnold Predicts the trail this morning I passed dead Japanese lying along the slopes.

Bankhead Says Subsidy Agreement Impossible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)— Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said

Bankhead is a leader of the move in the senate to ban federal payments which are aimed at holding down retail food prices. Price Administrator Bowles has said that if subsidies are outlawed, food costs will rise about 7 per cent immediately and that this trend might dual death of Mrs. Samuel Thomplead to inflation.

administration subsidy program.

Bankhead said that "the administration wants a \$1,500,000,000 subsidy authorization for 1944," adding Mai that "if it is willling to take any less I haven't heard any indication Camden, Ark

Nelson L. (Cowboy) Nicholl dem-

Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware.-

Jan. 18-(AP)- | dential Adviser Harry Hopkins bu

and NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Threats
of a party bolt by Southern Democrats appeared to have melted down considerably today after a series of conferences which ended up with cheers for the party leadership and specific conferences.

Earlier the governors nad reported a "very agreeable" meeting with President Roosevelt and agreed in a poll that although the South may not be entirely happy under his administration, it is still dependably within the Democratic fold. None of them would advocate

> The conference was called for the announced purpose of planning united action in a fight for freight rate equality, but political matters came

> to the foreground. It was a suggestion by Wallace that the South and West unite in the freight rate cause that prompted the cheers for him at the even-

> Wallace was joined in his plea for a South-West coalition by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) and received an immediate pledge of such action from two Westerners present. North Dakota Public Servive Commissioner Ben Larkin, speaking for Gov. John Mcses, and

enator Murray (D-Mont).
"The failure of the South to build a balanced regional economy," Wallace said, "can be told in terms of vested interests seeking to protect ineconomic profits through control of finance, control of production capacity, monopolistic pricing of transportation services and control of markets.

The vice president said he felt sure the West shared the South's feelings regarding freight rates and that the two regions could "join hands, not to the disadvantage of the East, but to the advantage of

the entire country."

Announced at the night session was a joint statement signed by 28 senators and 89 house members fav-oring rate equality, an issue now the interstate commerce before

ommission.
The ICC, said Rayburn, Julian do with it what we will."

BUY BONDS-

let broke his only pipe.

"It was a hell of a fight," said Leo dents of Gray county are making ceves and were dug in and we crawled on hands and knees, pulling ourselves up by grabbing trees and

During the past week, poil tax
receipts have been issued to 100
persons daily, running the total
number of receipts written at the can do

Mortar shells at 125 yards knocked the enemy guns out. It was all over then at 6 p. m. of Jan. 14.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18—(A)—
Shuttle bombing of Germany by
planes based in Russia and Italy
and a last ditch stand by the Nazis are developments foresetn by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States army air forces.

Speaking before a poor Richard club last night he said the advance of the Russians from the east and flatly today that a compromise on the subsidy issue is impossible and sible for Allied planes to take off

Mother, Little Son Asphyxiated

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—(AP)—Justice o ad to inflation.

The house has voted to outlaw the whose bodies were found in an air tight room in which a gas stove

was burning.
Mrs. Thompson was the wife of Maj. Samuel Thompson of Camp Swift, Texas, whose home is in

BUY BONDS 50,000th Plane Trip Completed

Nelson L. (Cowboy) Nicholi dem-strating his mechanical ability as helped Police Chief Ray Dudley set what officials believed to be a new record for long distance air transport operation. The company first transcontin flight in two-passenger Boein A mail planes July 1-2, 1927.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Legislators Sign Petition Calling for Special Session

Solons Aver Governor's

DALLAS, Jan. 18-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today "I think con-gress may have the right to pass special legislation to enable soldiers to vote, and it may be that it can be best handled that way." The governor stressed he desired that men and women in the armed services be permitted to vote in Texas elections for national and state officers, and in the primaries. He said, however, he remained unconvinced that the legislature had the power under the constitution to waive the poll tax requirement for

members of the house and senate oday signed a petition asking Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to order a special legislative session Texans in the armed forces from poll tax payments.

The petition, which asked also that the governor recommend legislation extending the time for absentee balloting by soldiers, was appropriately asked to the control of the circulated at an informal meeting of legislators.

The group voted also to poll by telegraph other members of the house and senate on the special session question. Senator Karl session question. Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian and Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston were elect

that he would answer in the affri-mative. He was read the message as carried by the Associated Press. Favors indicated several days ago he favors a special session to pro-vide voting for servicemen). Before the meeting Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith in a formal state-ment reiterated a plea that an exment reiterated a plea that an ex-

traordinary session be called and emphasized that he was speaking as a friend of the governor "and not with any purpose of embarrassing him, but rather to save embar-

"It is up to us to show the governor the light," Winfree told the legislators.

"In a supreme spirit of friendliness toward the governor, I say that he is violating the constitution nimself in his stand tion provides for executive, legislative and judicial branches of our government, and it is the duty of the judicial to rule upon the constitutionality of any law we might

Lovelady interposed that the meeting should not be interpreted as a slap at the governor in any sense, but merely as an effort to convince him that his position is

"In my opinion the legislature bushes."
On the night of Jan. 13 the Marines dug in about a third of the way up the hill, and began the final assault the next morning.
The attack hit the Japanese from two sides

Attending the meeting of which Lovelady was chosen temporary See SOLONS Page 8

Bricker's Major Aim Is New Deal Defeat

DALLAS, Jan. 18-(AP)-Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio told a dinner audience here he frankly was a andidate for the Republican presidential nomination, "but I am more interested in defeating the philosophy of the New Deal than I am

ever being president."
"Election of a Republican presient means the recapture of the spirit of self-government and of free enterprise," said Gov. Bricker. It means the end of the philosophy of scarcity and defeat. The time has come when Americans must say that when the war is over, we'll free

entral government. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman from Texas, asserted in introducing Gov. Bricker that he was "a little bit ashamed" of the Republican victory in Texas in 1928 "because it was based on intolerance," and prevould be based on patriotism. Creager said that Gov. Earl War-ren of California, mentioned as a

possible Republican vice-presidential or presidential candidate, would be invited to visit Texas. Gov. Bricker departed for Tulsa after the dinner

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; cooler in Panhandle Wednesday. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle,

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McLEAN SOLDIER WAITS FOR CHOW IN ENGLAND



These five American soldiers, all are, left to right: James T. Sim- ris, Odessa; Miques Pedraza, San from Texas, pass through a mess mons, of McLean, Chester H. Mocline somewhere in England. They zygemda. Corpus Christi; T. J. Mor- Galveston.

Moscow Gets Britain's Formal Denial of German Peace Story

accusation.

ed to conduct the poll. (In Pampa, Rep. Ennis Favors, who had not received his copy of the telegram at 11:30 a. m., said War I oan Brive the telegram at 11:30 a. m., said that he would answer in the affri-Opens over U.S.

Joining in the national campaign, Gray county residents were called on to buy bonds in the Fourth War Ioan drive, which opens today. The county quota is \$1,038,090; state, \$395,000.000; national, 14 bil-

Nearly half of the county quota. or \$398,000, is sought in the purhase of Series E bonds



BUY WAR BONDS

tices of acceptance. S. D. Stennis, who was county chairman in the Third War Loan drive, Sept. 8-Oct. 2, 1943, is county chairman for the fourth campaign. At Dallas, Gov. Coke Stevenson said the Southwest is "determined to go over the top in the Fourth War Loan drive," which he helped launch last night after his arrival there for a busy round of speech-making and a courtesy call upon Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio the

Associated Press reported.

The governor spoke during a national radio hook-up program, along with three other governors and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Said Stevenson:

"American determination won the West. Lack of determination is not going to lose an inch of ground for any American fighting man. The Southwest is determined to go over the top in the Fourth War Loan

Gov. Stevenson stumped the Ohio overnor who aspires to the Repub-"We're grateful for the twin sis-

ers Ohio sent us in our war for ndependence. "The twin sisters? What were asked the puzzled Bricker. They were a pair of cannon sent o the Texas army in 1836 by ens of Cincinnati, explained Ste-

"Oh, that's a bit of Texas history hadn't learned about," said Brick-"I have a twin sister and was

BUY BONDS-CRESPI DIES

BERN, Jan. 18—(A)—The death f Dr. Silvio Crespi, 75-year-old Italian economist, senator and minister of food and transportation dur-ing the first World War, was reported today by the Swiss telepraphic agency in a dispatch from the

Wash and lubrication properly done. Skelly products. Pampa Garage and Storage Ph. 979.—Adv. tion.

ish foreign office denial of the au thenticity of Pravda's peace" story has been brought the attention of the Soviet govern ment by the British charge d'affair in Moscow, it was announced today The British press minced no words in expressing indignation over Pray da's publication of the British-Ger-

man "separate peace" talk rumor it as insulting and the Manchester Guardian calling it a "slanderous The morning papers generally displayed the story on their front pages. emphasizing that the British foreign office had issued a flat denial of the truth of the report printed in Mosow by the Communist party organ. Not one London afternoon paper

published the Moscow story yester- members back on speaking terms. lay, although there was no censorship ban.
In the absence of any official ex-

An Associated Press dispatch from Madrid, meanwhile, said authorized Spanish sources denied last night that Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim to accept the "good offices" of a William of the Russia, where Gen. Konstan-White Russia, white Russia, white Russia, white Russia, where Gen. Konstan-White Russia, white Russia, w Ribbentrop had been in Spain third nation. and termed Pravda's "Cairo rumor" that Von Ribbentrop had discussed peace with two British officials on ficials were at complete loss to ex-

From Lisbon, similarly, an Assoclaiming any information of the runored peace talks. Allied diplomats here recalled there was no substanation for previous rumors that Von

Ribbentrop had been in Portugal.
The Daily Mail, whose headline read: "Britain Kills Separate Peace" Lie," commented that "the newspaper Pravda must be remarkably ignorant of British national standards.

Needy Areas To **Get Cottonseed**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18-(P)—This state's portion of the cottonseed crush set aside for emergency use during the month of January will not be prorated but will be distributed to areas in accordance with the greatest need, the state advisory committee of the agricultural adjustment agency has The committee, meeting here ves

ship more soybeans into Texas as an added source of protein to help relieve the feed shortage. Fred Rennels, assistant state AAA dministrator, said it was felt that while the amount of protein feed to be available would not be as much as desired it would serve to tide over the ranchmen and dairy men with a minimum of stock loss

terday, also recommended strongly

that the Commodity Credit Corp.,

vere weather. -BUY BONDS Amarillo Whiskey Shipment Stolen

DALLAS, Jan. 18—(P)—Dallas police said today Sproles Motor Freight Lines had reported 65 cases of whiskey, valued at \$2,700, stolen from a truck enroute to Amarillo. O. G. Hayes, company official said the liquor was being transported to Amarillo for a distilling company, and the theft was not discovered

Word Awaited From Reds On Pole Question

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP) Vatutin's forces. Russia's reaction to this country's The five-day-old Russian offenoffer to help close the diplomatic sive on the Leningrad front, mean-breach between Moscow and the while, continued to roll forward Polish government-in-exile was awaited here today as a possible way out of the most difficult predicament in which the leading Unit-dicament in which will be connecting Veli-dicament in the line connecting ed Nations have yet found them- kie-Lnuki and Riga (the oldIat-

y their agreements never to make separate peace."

An Associated Press dispatch from dispute with Russia, On this point of the dispute with Russia, On this point for weeks.)

Southwest of Vitebsk, white Russia southwest of Vit

One of the puzzling factors in the peace with two British officials on ficials were at complete the publication by Pravda plain was the p yesterday of a "Cairo report" that two British officials had conferred ciated Press dispatch quoted British, secretly with German Foreign Min-Greek and Yugoslav sources as dis-ister Von Ribbentrop on feelers for miles a separate peace.

tributed the report to "reliable Greek viet bulletin said. and Yugoslav sources." The report was emphatically de- on all fronts yesterday 2,300 Gernied by British Ambassador Lord Halifxa in Washington and by the

British foreign office in London but diplomatic quarters questioned why, if there was no truth in it, Pravda, obviously with official sanction, would have published it purely on a rumor basis.

One possible explanation, tied in with the Polish affair, was that the Russians were displeased with con-tinued British efforts to seek a solution of a dispute which Moscow considers to be a domestic issue and

used this means of obliquely ex-

pressing its resentment -- BUY BONDS-**Action Postponed** On Service Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-The house military committee topostponed indefinitely considtion of national service legislation requested last week by President

The action, Chairman May (D. Ky) explained after a meeting behind closed doors, does not preclude future consideration of such legis-lation, under which the services of most men and women would be sub -BUY BONDS

Braniff to Resume Service to Waco

Airways plans to reinaugurate service to Waco Feb 1, contingent upon completion by that date of terminal

Nazi 'Gustav Line' Probed, Then Troops Forced to Withdraw

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 18-(AP)-An American patrol crossed the Rapido river north of Cassino and probed the Nazis' strong "Gustav line" positions, headquarters announced today. French troops occupied Sant' Elia, three miles northeast of Cassino.

The Doughboy patrol found the Germans intrenched in fortified positions 300 yards beyond the western bank of the Rapido, and withdrew across the river after a skirmish.

On Royno

ing in today on Rovno (in old Po-

center 110 miles south of Pinsk.

another main objective of Vatutin's

Fall of Rovno, junction of the Berdichev-Warsaw and Sarny-Lwow

ailways, inevitably would "imperial

the German grip on a vast area of

southern and southwestern Russia, already threatened by Vatutin's left

wing driving toward the Rumanian

Vatutin's center, based on Novo-

grad Volynski, 50 miles east of Rovno, was driving on the rail hub

from the east, northeast and north,

constituting a triple threat which

made its early capture a possibility

One column moving in from the northeast already has occupied

Tuchin, 13 miles away, and is stead-

ily beating down savage enemy re-sistance, a Russian communique

Soviet engineers were called in to provide equipment for the cross-

westward through Tuchin's out-skirts, and which has not frozen

sufficiently for transport on the ice Beyond the river there was a for-

midable four-mile-wide swamp bar-

French forces advanced 1,000 yards to seize Sant' Elia, and also captured the hamlet of Valvori two miles farther Ukrainians northeast as the Allied arc tightened on Cassino, sentinel of the valley pathway to Rome. Closing In

Patrols were active elsewhere on the Fifth Army front, and the Allies continued consolidating recent The Germans meanwhile quickly

MOSCOW, Jan. 18—(P)—Troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army were reported closing in today on Rayno (in old Pennicular bank, on the slopes of Mt. Castel-

Canadians supported by tanks unched an attack on the Adriatic forces on the northern edge of the Tommaso area about a mile inland frozen Pripet marshes. flank of a 1,000-yard front in the tion from Germans holding high ground, they made some gains which included a foothold across a stream flowing into the sea. At last reports, the fighting was continuing with satisfactory results. The weather was fine but son what cloudy on the Fifth Army

front, with gales blowing hard in the mountains. On the Eighth Army front it was cold and clear in the coastal area, but there winds and snow inland. Aloft, Allied heavy and medium bombers smashed at enemy communications, and RAF Wellington

early today bombed the Pisa rail-way yards in bright moonlight. U. S. heavy bombers struck at rail lines at Prato, Pontassieve and Arezzo between Florence and Rome, medium bombers pounded railway yards at Chairavelle, Viterbo, and ing of the Horyn river, which flows Orte, and fighter-bombers hit docks at Anzio and rail yards at Palo. Fighter bombers lashed German positions in the battle area, while other planes crossed the Adriatic to bomb Sibenik harbor. A vessel was exploded in the harbor.

rier extending to the village of Gor-ingrad, strongpoint of Rovno's outer defense system 10 miles to the north which also has to be negotiated by Churchill Is **Back in London**

vian capital). members back on speaking terms.

Despite Russia's evident determination to play a lone hand in settling her border problems to the west, there was some optimism here that the reply to Secretary of State "growing intensity." Berlin broad.

(The German high command said the Russians were attacking north and northwest of Nevel, north of Lake Ilmen. south of Leningrad and south of Oranienbaum, with "growing intensity." Berlin broad. "growing intensity." Berlin broad-casts said the Red army was using tude" about the actual date for disof the wide circulation given the report vesterday by the Moscow radio, the Daily Mail said the British government "may deem it necessary in the near future to reassert in commons their determination to abide by their agreements never to make and presumes no intervention in the

reported battling their way through Pinsk, 100 miles to the west. vance columns of Vatutin's right Sarny to the north along the Horyr where said to be within 47

miles of Pinsk. In the lower Ukraine, Vatutin's Pravda, organ of the Communist party and a voice of considerable authority in the Soviet capital, at-The communique reported that

Army Transport Hits Oakland Residence

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18-(AP)-An army transport plane crashed today a few minutes after it had left the Oakland airport, and all atoard—probably eight—were killed.
The twin-engined ship fell in a residential area, demolished a house, and the resulting fire spread to several other homes.

the house escaped. The army said the big plane fell a few minutes after taking off. Residents of the area saw it flying low Its lights blinked on and off eral times, and then it appeare to drop straight down.

Police believed all occupants of

BUY BONDS

Nazi Scientists Banned in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 - (AP) Sweden in effect broke off cultural and scientific relations today with

Germany.

Because of Swedish indignation over Nazi deportations of Norwe-DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)—Braniff will now curtail visas to German scientists and cultural experts who have been some of the reach's best propagandists. Announcing this, Foreign Minister Christian E. Guen-

Charles F. Beard, vice president in charge of traffic said today.

On the Braniff line between Dallas and Austin, Waco will be an intermediate stop on the route from Chiago to Laredo.

Your favorite brand of motor oil.

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Foreign Minister Christian E. Guenther told the riksdag:

"They are no longer welcome. The deportation of Norwegian students showed that Germany really is trying to cripple Norwegian cultural life and Germany can no longer expect the former generous treatment of visas for German scientists and cultural representatives."

No Allied aircraft were lost.

LONDON, Jan. 18. (P)—Prime Minister Churchill returned to Lon-don unexpectedly today after convalescing from an attack of pneu-monia in the Middle East and told a cheering house of commons that he expected to make a statement on

The prime minister, who looked slightly tired but happy, asked the

member what steps he was taking to relieve himself of some of his official duties to conserve his health. Churchill replied amid laughter:
"I am obliged to you for your solicitude, but I have no changes to expected to be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied c

with events during his convalescence, but he is reported anxious to have the latest confidential develor the "zero hour" approache Churchill's smiling reappearance n commons came as a dramatic surise to the MP's, for there had been

minister has been in close touch

inkling that he was coming me soon. Carrying a large bundle of typewritten documents, he suddenly emerged from the shadows behind the speaker's chair and walked briskly to his seat. Cheers thundered spontaneously, and the members sprang to their feet. Several gasped in astonishment.

BUY BONDS British Fighting On in Malaya

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18—(P)—Guerrillas led by British officers and survived the fall of Singapore still are operating against the Japanese in the Malayan jungle, the Marcus Chene, prominent Rev. Marcus Cheng, prominent Chinese Chirstian who escaped from Singapore last year, revealed here.

Fairbanks Widow To Marry Briton

BOSTON, Jan. 18 — (P) — The widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the former Lady Ashley, and Lieut. Commdr. Edward John Lord Stanley, R. N. V. R., of Alderly, England, have filed marriage intentions of Review.

Today's Best

The co-eds took over of the shop this year.

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Today, with the eyes of the world upon us,

THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED!

TODAY, the 18th of January, America's Fourth War Loan starts.

It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should

be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans.

They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But...

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

. . . The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-today-gone-tomorrow peace . . .

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK Jan. 17—(P)—The stock market ran into a little profit cashing today and, while scattered rails and specialties continued to make a relatively good showing, many industrial leaders trimmed their quotations by fractions.

Potential buyers were more confused than disturbed by the Moscow rumor of British-German peace talks. The Polish-Russian deadlock, however, was a handicap to sentiment, as were home-front tax and labor questions.

The list developed mild irrigularity after

tax and labor questions.

The list developed mid irrigularity after a steady opening and near-closing trends were cloudy. Dealings started at a fairly fast rate and, despite quiet periods, transfers were around 850,000 shares.

Farnsworth Television and American Bosch succeeded in posting new 1943-44 peaks. Ahead most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Commercial Solvents, Eastman Kodak and International Nickel. Intermittent losers included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, General Electri cand Great Northern.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan, 17—(A?—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May 1.69%—½ 1.69% 1.68½ 1.69
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"New Guinea Gold" Is Really Precious



"Home" is closer to Yanks battling in the far reaches of the South Pacific, thanks to "New Guinea Gold," a unique four-page daily newspaper published in New Guinea and delivered by jeep, native carrier and transport plane. Publication was started in November, 1942, with 6700 circulation, which today is in tens of thousands "New Guinea Gold" photos above show, left, Australian Maj. R. B. Leonard, former war correspondent, who started "just to help out," remained as full-time editor. At upper right, an Aussie soldier instructs native in mysteries of the printing press and at lower right, Australian Pvt N. G. Hillberg and Staff Sgt. H. Brooks Kirk, of Lexington, Ky., read "hot off the press" issue, learn that Russians are going to town in Dnieper bend. Photos by Frank Prist, NEA-Acme war correspondent for the war picture pool.

TODAY

on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow

and George Zielke

guy who got his ears bent and start-

ed talking to himself after trying to keep straight in his head what

happened in 1943 went home today

even though FDR said it wouldn't

and told his wife:

affect most of us.

IDI N. CUYLER

WASHINGTON,—(A)—That little

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 172—(R)—Wheat and rye were down about a cent at times today in a grain market again characterized by a lack of demand. Reports of ensiness in the cash wheat trade at both Kansas City and Minneapolls, with prices below ceilings on high protein wheat, unsettled the futures market.

At the close wheat was ½-½ lower, May \$1.89, oats were down ½-½, May 77½, rye was off ½-½, May \$1.27½-¾, and barley was ½ lower to ¼ higher, May \$1.20%.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT-WORTH, Jan. 17—(P)—Cattle
2500; calves 1400; steady; good and
choic efed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.15;
one load 1157 b steers at the top figure;
load heifers averaging 938 lbs 13.50; few
good beef cows 10.00; good and choice fat
slaughter calves 11.50-13.00; stocker steer
calves 8.50-11.50; heifers 11.00 down;
stocker and feeder steers and yearlings
7.00-11.50; stocker cows 9.00 down.
Hogs 2400; unchanged; top 13.55; good
and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 13.5665; 170-190 lb weights 11.50-13.09; medium to good 145-165 lb hogs 7.50-11.25;
stocker pigs 4.00-7.00; packing sows 10.5011.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17—(R)—Hogs:
total 16,500; good and choice 200-300 lbs
13.50; 310-350 lbs 12.25-75; sows 11,00-50.

Cattle, total 20,000; few good and choice
beef steers, 14.25-75 and above; most
sales mediu mand good 12.00-13.50; medium
and good bulls 9,00-10.75; good and choice
vealers 18.00-14.00; medium and good

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Stop strikes and keep workers on their jobs. But will it? But anyway-congress splits wide open right away on the labor draft.
The president says we need it
and two days later the war man-

stocker steers 10,00-12,00; good and choice need the draft at all.

Then right after the president the war production board's steel CHICAGO PRODULE
CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(4)—Potatoes, marcet steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No.
1, 3,30-44; Colorado red McClures US No.
1, 3,42; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss tri3,44; Minnesota and division comes out with a statement saying restrictions on the use of steel and iron in more than 600 civilian items will be lifted and the umphs U SNo. 1, 3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, next day the WPB says they won't be lifted.

be lifted.

The president asks for 10 billion dollars in taxes—he's been saying the same thing a year—but congress ignores that; at least until it gets its two billion dollar bill passed FDR asks for a soldier-vote law to let all servicemen vote and congress gets involved in a flock of

plans And then while I got bells ringing in my ears, something else hap-

The labor draft, the president says, would stop strikes but almost right away a congressman comes up and told his wife:

The president informs congress
he wants a labor draft. That means
you and me, maybe, if things get
had. The government can tell us
where We work and what we do

But if we have troubles now the you and me, maybe, if things get bad. The government can tell us where we work and what we do.

little man is still musing) we've got plenty of troubles coming up be-cause, don't forget—this is the year we elect a president. BUY BONDS-

I know he had some ideas in his mind. If a labor draft was any good at all it would do two things: **Butcher Has Cold** Ride Outside Train

The president says we need it and two days later the war man-power commission figures we'll need 600,000 fewer workers in the first six months of 1944 than we figured a month ago we'd need and senators investigating the war say we don't month ago we'd need and senators investigating the war say we don't

stopped before dawn. Hardly settled, he glanteed up arises aw his train gliding out of the station. He made a dash, jumped on the steps and grabbed the hand rails just as the door closed.

He pounded on the door as he

"It should be recognized that news is not the sacred property of the press, but something in the public domain," the pamphlet says in contending that the armed forces have an interest in its handling by

President's Talk Held Dangerous

(New York Daily News)

President Roosevelt's Christmas Eve radio speech was eloquent, well delivered, and, we thought, extremely dangerous.

That it would be eloquent and well delivered was to be expected. Mr. Roosvelt is one of the best radio orators in the world today; and it is by the radio that current dictators and wouldbe dictators play on mass emotions. The danger signal was hoisted by the following two paragraphs

in the speech: "For too many years we lived on pious hopes that aggressor and warlike nations would learn and understand and carry out the doctrine of purely voluntary peace.

"The well-intentioned but illfated experiments of former years did not work. It is my hope that we will not try them again. Nothat is putting it too weak. It is my intention to do all that I humanly can as President and Commander in Chief to see to it that these tragic mistakes shall not be made again."

Barring some miracle, the war cannot be won and the peace arranged before the middle of 1944, when the major political parties are expected to nominate their candidates for President.

Therefore, these paragraphs mean to us that President Roosevelt intends to seek a nomination to a fourth term, and that he is confident of being able to get the nomination and that he is confident of winning the elec-

this war and to guide them through the postwar period of shaping a durable peace.

The Constitution of the United States says that the President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy only, not of the civil population. Mr. Roosevelt's increasing fondness for the term Commander in Chief in selfdescription would be of interest to a psychologist.

Its significance is that this President considers himself the leader and the master of the entire American people, and intends to remain so. The traditional democratic conception has been that the President is the elected servant of the people—and many previous President has been proud to regard himself as no

more than that. When The Great Brain Takes Over

If Mr. Roosevelt wins a fourth term, our democracy will be gone
—the democracy which we are told our boys are fighting all over the world to preserve at home and extend to other lands. We shall have turned over our country to one-man government, with Mr. Roosevelt as the man. That will mean a surrender to the idea which the democratic philosophy rejects—the idea that the people's thinking and deciding should be done by some single superior Great Brain, and not by

the people themselves. Thus, on pleas of "war gency"—of "stand by the Com-mander in Chief"—of "don't swap horses in middle stream"-we

domain," the pamphlet says box on the bench, nipoled the magistrate's fingers appealingly during the testimony.

"Well," said the magistrate, "you done absenteeism on workling too tough at the end of the magistrate, "you done as to the Red Cross."

"And others on too tough a lawyers could have done. I'll suspend sentence if you done as to the Red Cross."



Maps made by Wacs are used by our Army air and ground forces all over the world. Wacs do more than 155 different Army jobs:

New Cadets Are Berlin, Cuba

An international flavor is given to the roster of home towns of aviation cadet class 44-C, which arrived last week at Pampa Army Air Field to take their final training, but none of the trainees reside outside the con-tinental limits.

is confident of winning the election.

One tyro pilot, for example, is a former resident of Cuba, Kas. He is A-C clarence B. Havel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Havel. Another, A-C Arthur B. Legath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Legath, is from Mrs. Joseph N. Legath, is from Legath, is from Legath, is from the provious continuous continuo and he alone is qualified to lead the American people to victory in this war and to guide them

Geneva, Ohio. Even Berlin (New Hampshire) is represented by A-C John P. Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. vanced flying school.

Forty-four states and more than 200 cities and towns are represented. making the class the largest ever to receive training at Pampa Field.

Leading the field by a wide mar-Leading the field by a wide margin among the states for having the most representatives is Ohio with 49 youths. Indiana runs second with 25 and Oklahoma third with 22. Fourth and fifth place goes to Illinois and Pennsylvania, with 21 and 16 respectively. California, with 14 favorite sons here, holds sixth place. Texas, which has lost first place only once in the number of Lone Star youths among classes that have trained at PAAF—that was two classes ago—is tied with Iowa for seventh place, both states having 13 youths in training.

Cleveland, Ohio, with 16 cadets in the class, takes the lead among the cities for having sent the most fav-orite sons here. Chicago, Ill., is sec-ond with 11 and Indianapolis, Ind., third with six.

Ten states sent lone emissaries. They are: Maryland, represented by A-C Harold L. Sprinkle, of Perry-A-C Harold L. Sprinkle, of Perryville; South Dakota by A-C Merle L. King of Winners; A-C Carlos B. Brown of Reno, Nev.; North Carolina by A-C David N. Low of Burnsville; Wyoming by A-C John D. Lampman of Shell; Washington by A-C Puscell M. Merger of Scattle. A-C Russell M. Magner of Seattle; New Hampshire by A-C John P. Davison of Berlin; South Carolina by A-C William E. McCown of Ander-son; Arkansas by A-C French E.

Committee Named To Form Oil Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (AP) Establishment of a special commit-tee of petroleum industry executives recommendation to the government Floyd G. Davison. Other towns with including both foreign and domes-equally foreign names have favorite tic phases of a long-range program, sons training at the twin-engine ad-was announced today by the petro-

leum indusry war council.
William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman
of PIWC, said John A. Brown, presof PIWC, said John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., New York, will serve as chairman. Others on the committee include: George A. Hill, Jr., president, Houston Oil Co. of Texas, Houston; Eugene Holman, vice-president, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) New York; J. C. Hunter, president, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Washington; Charles F. Roesser, president, Roeser and Pendleton, Fort Worth. BUY BONDS

Four Killed In **Dalhart Crash**

DALHART, Jan. 18 — (A) — The crash of a heavy bomber Sunday as it neared the Dalhart Army Air Field took the lives of four men and injured six others.
Dead were 2nd Lieuts. Fred J.
Fleishman, Milwaukee, Wis., and
Randolph Smith, Andalusia, Ala.;
Tech Sgt. John W. Armstrong,
South Canaan, Penn., and Pfc. Don
Fahnestock, Peoria, Ill. and injured six others.

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U-Boats Attacks In Atlantic Disappear

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Allied Garrisons In

Germany Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (P) —
The Army and Navy Journal said today suggestion was made at the Teheran conference that Russia, Great Britain and the United States

Great Britain and the United States each garrison one-third of Germany in the period of military control following the defeat of the reich.

The unofficial service publication did not say what disposition was made of he suggestion nor which of the three leaders at the conference—Marshall Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt—proposed it.

Speaking of the earlier meeting at Cairo of Roosevelt, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Journal said:

"There was an exchange of views at Cairo relative to the occupation of Japan after her defeat, and it was suggested that this task should be assigned to China."

AMERSHAM, England, Jan. 18—

(AP)—German submarines have just about given up molesting Allied convoys in the Alantic, Air Vice-Marshal R. H. M. S. Saundby, deputy chief of the RAF bomber command, said.

"The RAF coasal command and escort carriers which, with the help of bases in the said."

of Bridgeport.

Most major colleges and universities have alumni training in the class, and some 30 national collegiate fraternities have Greek lettermen here.

Favorite sports of the group are football and baseball, with football barely nudging out baseball. Favorite hobby of the boys—again—is flying.

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over-all airforce power in spite of their innovations and "gadgets." The most they can hope for, he said, "is a more or less successful defensive."

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WIZARD
LOS ANGELES—Marine Pfc. Bill
Graff. Jr., 22, writes home that he
has become "the wizard of the Sol-

His father included a yo-yo in Bill's Christmas package, and the Marine reports these results:

"I've got the natives half crazy trying to figure out what makes the yo-yo work. My skill and all, they think I am on the supernatural side—and who am I to tell 'em differ-

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Polish Integrity

The British, we are told, are displeased because the Polish government-in-exile insists that pre-war Poland must be kept intact. This forces an issue that Britain, and also the United States, would like to duck. It is hard to see how it

can be evaded,
The historical background seems
clear. Eastern Poland originally

trying every possible placatory meth-od of appeasing Hitler, at last in-formed him that attack upon Pond would be considered a cause Knowing British military weakness and French impotency, nd probably considering this warning to be another bluff, Hitler sent his blitzkreig into Poland. One major reason he took this chance his protective pact with Rus-

No sooner had the Nazis entered Poland from the west than the Reds came in from the east. They divided the country between them. Up to that time and for almost two vears more Russia was an ally of rmany, against whom the Brit-and French had declared war to protect their treaty ally, Poland It was not until June, 1941, that Hitler attacked Russia, and turned her into an ally of Great Britain

and, eventually, of the United States. On July 30, 1941, Russia signed another pact of friendship with Poland. In this Stalin renounced all claim to the territory seized in September, 1939, in collusion with Germany. That includes the regions which the Reds are now beginning to reclaim from the Nazis.

now, through its em-Washington, announces flatly that the territory in question s hers and she is going to keep it and what is anybody going to do about it? No mention is made of the renunciation executed in 1941, when Russia needed badly all pos-sible assistance from Poland's friends, Britain and the United

The Polish government is disturbed. It protests. And small won-der. Winston Churchill says he did not become head of his majesty's government to preside over the empire's dismemberment. Per-haps the Polish government, which met disaster through trusting over-much to Franco-British assistance, feels the same way.

-BUY BONDS-No Cowards

It is ironical that Hitler should have awarded decorations for courage to Nazi generals who led retreats from the Russians on several fronts.

but it is not paradoxical.

The United Nations have the Axis on the run. The end is beginning. We are happy and proud. We must not be silly enough, however, to underrate the enemy. Neither Germans nor Japs are cowards. They are brave men. Sometimes greater urage can be shown in defeat than in victory. It is to the credit of Adolf Hitler, to whose credit there is little enough, if he recognized the bravery of leaders who, in a lost cause, nev-ertheless did the best they could. -BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

PUNISHED BY OPA

(The Chicago Tribune)

W. M. McFarland, chief OPA hearing commissioner for the middle west, conducted an autod.-fe recently, the centerpiece being a. Texas heretic named Mark Miller. Mr. Miller not only harbored dangerous thoughts, but further flouted authority by putting them down on paper, all to the detriment of the peace and. more particularly, the dignity of

What he did was to start out from Brownsville, Tex., last summer and make his way to the Canadian border in Minnesota, driving his automobile and buying his pasoline without the aid of ration coupons. He finished the trip with coupons for an extra 190 gallons and sold the story of the trip to a national magazine.

Obviously this sort of thing cannot be allowed. If people go around proving that Mr. McFarland and his OPA associates are falling down on the job they might have to get out and go to work, perhaps in a war plant. That rumbling you hear isn't the shaking foundations of the Republic. It's merely the knees of a thousand burocrats, clattering in unison at such a horrid pros-

Mr. McFarland, revoking Mr. Miller's ration book for a six month period, asserted that the result of Miller's publicity will be to make more people willing to violate the law. One wonders where Mr. McFarland was last summer, when a group of OPA officials cashed their C coupons and went larruping from Chicago to Madison for the purpose of having their pictures taken with the governor of Wisconsin while he signed a bill that

The fact is that the only thing that is holding the rationing program together is the disinclina tion of the vast majority of citizens to violate regulations, even tho they are convinced by now that the regulations are promulof lardheads who were ever clothed with public authority every one knows that it is possible to violate rationing rules, and it is public conscience, not futile OPA enforcements, that prevents the practice becoming more wide spread than it is.

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN fgain Answering a Public

Educator

I am reproducing below a letter my article which appeared about ten days ago under the heading, "Answering a Public Educator's Questions." I am reproducing his letter below so the reader can see his questions and conclusions. I again am attempting to make my position clear. His letter follows:

Editor, "Common Ground":

Let me first thank you for you answers to my questions regarding your stand on subsidized education. I feel quite sure that the all-inclu sive character of your position against any and all research work, data gathclear. Eastern Poland Originally
was Russian. It was squeezed out
of Russia soon after World War I
and the Bolshevist revolution. It
remained Polish, then, until 1939.
World War II started when
France and Great Britain, after
the group possible placeatory methgroup work possible placeatory methgroup was Russian. It was squeezed out
and all research work, data gathand all research work data gathgroup and all research work data gathgroup and all research work data gathand all research work data gathgroup and all researc "good" society. Such a society we apparently have to fore-go such taken-for-granted services as radio reports of weather and storm warnings, the publication of instructions for pro-cedure in case of earthquakes, bombings, typhoid epidemics, etc., the pub lication of simplified extracts from the motor vehicle code for free use of car operators, the building and operating of lighthouses, the charting and map-ping done by the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Geological Service and so on, almost without end. Living in such a society would be for all of us a novel experience to say the

trying to imagine what sort of soclety your plan would bring about than in examining the premise upon which you base your stand. This premise you state as "the principle of

The term "freedom" smbolizes an abstraction and refers to nothing in the time-space world of events. In order to bring it down to a less abstract level and relate it more directly to happenings, one could speak of "freedom to do what one wishes". This device of making language "operational", as it sometimes is called, often aids in improving understanding in communication. From previous "Common Ground" statements (for in-stance in your article headed "Meaning of Freedom", published about two weeks ago) the "principle of freedom" when put into operational language would read something like this: "all men are equally free to pursue hap-piness (do what they wish) on the ame terms, but no man has license to do what he wishes, that is, to inter ere with another's rights to be free o do what he wishes'.

Does this summary statement correctly reflect the "Common Ground" concept of "freedom"? If not, an improved statement in operational lan-

uage, would be appreciated.
Frankly, this statement makes no sense to me as a description of a sense to me as a description of a condition that exists anywhere to-day or that existed at any time in the past hisory of man, nor does it make sense as an ideal of what ought to be in the future. In fact, it seems ncomprehensible how any human be ings could live together under the conditions postulated in this statement If from this statement it is deduced that public support of re-search work, data gathering and information giving should be abolished, this conclusion can carry no weight since the premise seems to completely negate society.

I appreciate the educator's frank Y conclusions stating that my previous answers make no sense to him. I shall try to amplify further.

In the first place, the article to which he refers explained that the principle of freedom meant that each and every man is owner of trimself and all he produces and not owner of anyone else or anything

clear and definite. It also seems self evident that if vidual can have special privileges or licenses: Then everyone would spect liberty and human initiative.

This is true because if any person did not, then some other person would not be free. Then we would not have freedom.

I do not believe that anybody can
be free unless he gets all he produces. To the degree he does not get all he produces is he not free. I have exchange anything that anyone else has a right to produce. And to the degree that a man has a right to to this, has he no reason to complain that he is not getting all he roduces, that he is not free. Of course, we have never had a perfect society or a perfect government. We have never been perfectly free, but we certainly should have some ob-

ective, some aspiration, at which to It seems to me that I have just ut in the positive way the Com-nandments, "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet."

The professor says he does not snow of a government such as I propose ever having existed; he imlies by asking the question that for that reason it should not be estab-lished or even desired. But if that reasoning or inference is correct, the ounding fathers should not have established a Constitution and a Bill of Rights which was different from any other kind of government in the history of the world.

eing owner of himself and all he produces is another way of saying that the sole objective of govern-scant notice. ment should be to set man free from men. If man is set free from men, of what this proposed post-war prohe will live harmoniously with his ellowmen, and harness the forces f nature. Then we will be able to wave a great many more of the ser-ices we want and need than is now eing doled out by the government.

And they will be of better quality.
Then we will be approaching the
brotherhood of man.

If the above is not an ideal of what ought to be the form of our government in the future, and for which we ought to strive, then I which we ought to strive, then I would be under great obligation if the professor would set down some impersonal rule, some principle, by which to guide our conduct and our aspirations as to the kind of sovernment desired. We should arrive at some common ground, some norm, some extriting point, some principle, some axiom, some rule that no man made and no made can unmake, to be used as a guide of right, honest and desirable government. If my understanding of a right, honest and desirable government "makes no" the periods of their war disabilities and the professor would set down some the professor would set down some intermination and venture of the periods of their war disabilities to those in the armed services for the periods of their war dity, granting them benefits in addition to veterans' pensions, and plans to end dition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service. This demobilization has already begun, the president points out. Already a million men and women have been discharged from active ment.

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**This demobilization has already begun, the president points out. Already a million men and women have been discharged from active military groups and dition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service life insurance in case of death or disability to the periods of their war dity, granting them benefits in addition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service life insurance in case of death or disability to the periods of their war dity, granting them benefits in addition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service life insurance in case of death or disability to the periods of their war dity, granting them benefits in addition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service life insurance in case of death or disability to the periods of their war dity, granting them benefits in addition to veterans' pensions, and providing national service life insurance in case of death or disability to the per

SIDE GLANCES



"They're not really mad at each other-they're just trying to prove which one is taking the best vitamins!

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

DYNAMITE—The administration is so confident that Congress will enact a simple and convenient soldier-vote law that it has already soldier-vote law that it has already are machinery for registering the still existed but had been corralled still existed but had been corralled by local rivals, 3, whether the British and the still existed but had been corralled by local rivals, 3, whether the British and the still existed but had been corralled by local rivals, 3, whether the British and the still existed but had been corralled by local rivals, 3, whether the British and the still existed but had been corralled by local rivals, 3, whether the British and the still existed but had been corralled by local rivals.

of a Congressional committee.
Although there was neither federal sanction nor allotment for the purpose, ten million postcards were printed on which zervicemen may of people in normal periods, were ask that ballots be forwarded to them. Whether the fighters will send their requests to Washington

stances, the military were had boiled and frequently impractical in see his target.

Thousands of complaints from their rulings. They would not release information months after transactions had taken place and of Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of long after the data could be of ad- Commerce. It required many months seems to me. is a mathematical principle. It seems to me that that spy could ascertain from publish Director of the Bureau of Foreign ed lend-lease figures the approxi-mate number of planes shipped to Russia, domestic manufacturers

> sense to" the professor, will he kindy set down the impersonal rule that makes sense to him. I have frankly set down my beness; was than say fessor do something more than say they make no sense. Will be tell in a sayticular they are out of set down my beliefs; will the pro harmony with God's or nature's laws? It is just as impossible to operate a government successfully without impersonal rules as it would be o attempt to play a ball game, or any other game, without mathematical, impersonal rules. For this reaon, it is absolutely necessary to set forth the impersonal rules that we are to use as a guide in our gov-ernmental relations or supinely sub-mit to a dictatorial form of government, which uses force as its sele

ample, how many toothbrushes had

and in the United States. A high-ranking Army officer gave this testimony behind the closed doors of a Congressiona: committee. conditions.

operating in the dark. Some on their way to bankruptcy.

were not allowed to learn, for exof the brass hats, but they finally

SACRIFICE - President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress has revived the debate about his 1944 intentions. Many participants in cloakroom arguments on Capitol Hill now regard it as his "political needlessly. swan song."

They reason that his advocacy of a National Service Act and other unpopular schemes (higher taxes, wage increases etc.) angered hitherto friendly labor groups and that he knew in advance it would have his effect. Following other actions alienating powerful workingmen elements, his latest suggestions threaten to drive the magnetic forms and the supportance of the support of the

DR. FOSDICK'S

Probably it is in the realm sexual desire that shblimation—rerection to a higher ethical leveltalked about most and understood least. Not all demands of the hu-man organism can be sublimated. In satisfying physical hunger there is no substitute for food. When sex is thought of in its narrowest sense it belongs in this class. So long as na-ture prepares boys and girls physi-cally for marriage in their middle teens, and society postpones mar-riage until the middle twenties, there is bound to be a sexual problem, and

mental biological need, many sensible things can be said: that chastity is not debilitating and that sexual indulgence is not necessary to health; that distracted attention and absorbed interest in competing concerns are good therapy; that the general unrest accompanying unsature. The Mays later.

You could have knocked us over with a option. Sonny wasn't anything like we imagined. A very rugged gent, indeed. Six-two with a turned-up chin, a tilted mouth and no illusions about being a great actor. In fact, he said, "I'm not an actor. In fact, he said, "I'm not an actor. I don't know a thing about drageneral unrest accompanying unsat-isfied sexual tension can often be relieved by vigorous action, fatiguing the whole body; that sexual desire is natural and right, to be accepted NAME DATA with gratitude and good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself, has its own way the left to itself, has its own way to the left to itself, has its own way to the left to itself has its own way to the left to itself, has its own way to the left to itself has its own way to the left to itself has its own way to the left to itself has its own way to the left had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself, has its own way to the left had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself, has its own way to the left had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment, and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left had been good humor as part of our constitutional equipment and not sullied with morbid feelings of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left had been good humor and the sullied with th of guilt at its presence; that nature, when left to itself, has its own way of relieving the specific sex-tensions; and that in difficult special cases good psychiatrists and physicians can often be of help.

All the relationships of the family-maternal, paternal, and filialare grounded in this larger meaning of sex, all fine affection and friendship between brothers and sisters, and men and women, and all exten-sions of family-attitudes to society at large, as in the love and care of

When a man's life is thus thought f as a whole, with the pervasive influence of sex suffusing his entire affectional and creative experience, it is possible for him to choose a way of living that will channel his affections, devotions, and creative en-ergies into satisfying courses so that his personality as a whole finds con-tentment, even though specific sex-ual desires are left unfulfilled.

So an unmarried woman, denied motherhood, can discover in nursing, teaching or social service an outlet for her maternal instincts that

them. Whether the fighters will send their requests to Washington or to the various state capitals depends on the provisions of the forthcoming measure.

The premature move startled members who learned of it, but they did not dare protest. Since the issue packs political dynamite, they judged that any complaint against this unauthorized step might seem to place them in the position of opposing the general idea.

The evidence of forehandedness, however, convinced Congressmen that the Party in power expects the majority of the men in uniform to two Democratic, despite Republic can National Chalman Harrison E. Spangler's contrary forecast, F. D. R.'s partisans profess indignation over the G. O. P.'s private poli of one battalion, but the fact is—and it is a quite natural procedure—that they have made the same sort of cheekup.

BANKRUPTCY — Hard - pressed Mankruptcy.

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strangled private trade and prevented industrialists from seeking postwar markets abroad.

In this, as in many other instances, the military were hard-states trader to keep in touch with stances, the military were hard-stifting trends. He could not even must be restrained if only because their own mutual conflicts it. Picture a life in which all the native urges explode themselves together-self-regard and gregariousness pugnacity and submissiveness, fear and self-assertiveness—and obvious-

ly pandemonium would reign. The popular idea that restraint of emotional drives is in itself unhealthy is nonsense. Tomorrow: Despondency.

-BUY BONDS--Canada and New Caledonia are

the world's chief producers of nickel. dency, according to the legislators, would affront millions of voters so

They conclude that the Chief Executive now thinks mainly of his place in history and has decided to buttress it by making his last ap-peal to this "war Congress" an extremely strong ultimatum and sum-

jority into the enemy's camp. No velt change his mind too many man planning to run for the Presi-

Peter Edson's Column:

ANNUAL BUDGET AND POST-WARPLANS

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

tion's program for post-war readent and preparation for peace was buried in the middle of the president's budget message to congress. Being less spectacular than the acrobatic juggling of the billion It seems to me that each man dollar figures on the cost of the war ing." and the public debt, this middle

gram would cost, but the whole thing was summarized under the heading of contract termination, disposal of surplus property, industrial reconversion, manpower de-mobilization and re-employment, public works planning, veteranglegislation, social security, and prob ems of international readjustment. Of these eight principal divisions, the one subject of interest to most people is this question of manpower demobilization and re-employment All the other seven subjects are de-

into peacetime employment. But | peated and to them are added sugthis war, says the president, "is gestions for federal unemployment causing substantial changes in geo-allowances for members of the arm-The most complete statement yet administration on the Roosevelt administration's program for post-war read-this, the budget measure declares, program for post-war read-this, the program for post-war read-this program for post-war read-this, the program for post-war read-this "It is emperative we be on guard against any weakening of the ad-ministrative agencies which have ministrative agencies which have been unable to been established for the purpose of build up their social security acob placement, counseling and train-

This can be taken to mean a posttrols, training-in-industry programs and all the other wartime stimulants to labor supply. As far as the USES is concerned, it can be interpreted to mean renewal of requests that this employment service be permanently federalized and completely divorced from state control.

The president repeats earlier reccial security legislation to cushion the shock of post-war readjustment. This means extending old-age insurance coverage to many groups now denied protection, inclusion of disability benefits, granting of cov-erage to those in the armed serv-ices for the periods of their war duty, granting them benefits in ad-

porary system of unemployment al-lowances for civilians in federal service who, because of wartime

counts under existing law.

On top of this direct aid to individuals, the president foresees the urgent need for certain public works planning, though specify that the major need is for stin lation of private investment and employment.

employment.
Pointing to the present government ownership of \$15,000,000,000 worth of new industrial plants, of \$13,000,000,000 worth of land and non-industrial construction, and of "scores of billions" of dollars worth of raw materials, ships, aircraft or raw materials, sinds, arctain, munitions and other property which will have to be disposed of as surpluses, the president calls for a unified policy to deal with contract termination and industrial readjust-

Finally, he ties these in with dis-Finally, he ties these in with discussions being conducted among the United Nations, now at work on plans to expedite the international flow of capital, to stabilize currencies, remove obstacles to international trade, set up a permanent international organisation for managing production and distribution control on agriculture and food, and to facilitate maritime and air transportation.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON We'd like to apologize today for not getting around sooner to Sonny Tufts. For months we've been ignor-ing the gentleman, even going out of our way to avoid meeting him on or off the screen. Any grown man with a name like Sonny, we figured, Would be zany.

Then a couple of nights ago, Mrs.

J. went to a preview. We were asleep when Mrs. J. returned. She shook us like the house was fire and said, "Do you know Sonny Tufts?"
We groaned and lied that we'd never heard of the gent.
"Well," sighed Mrs. J., "he's a new

actor in Hollywood. And he's wonderful."
That did it. Mrs. J. Has always

he had been rehearsing playing a sax and singing one of his favorites, a ditty about Egyptian Ella who "wiggled and shook like a nervous snake." It was very funny, Sonny thought. For seven years he worked with orchestras in eastern night clubs and on atlantic liners, and had once been billed, in Florida's swank supper clubs, as "Society's Favorite Singer."
"But I was a drummer and not a

very good singer," he said. "But this scene calls for some sailors to work up an orchestra routine in a bus, and there wasn't any room in the bus for a drum. So I'm going to play a sax. They'll have to dub in the music. I never could play a sax."

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The fresh crisis in the Russo-F ish dispute is a sharp reminder that both our own country and Britain are rapidly approaching the already done so—how far they want to go in trying to force their ideas and ideals on their Russian ally in the matter of the several teritorical arguments.

In reaching our decisions we have to bear well in mind two highly important things:
1. Our ideas and ideals don't nec-

essarily coincide with those of Russia in all respects.

Miscow is sternly realistic. were this disparity between nature and society removed, the problem would still remain in multitudes of lives.

To the youth troubled by this elemental biological need, many sensible things can be said: that chastible the problem with an outline some problem with an outline some problem. That did it. Mrs. J. Has always shared our hate for glamor boys, so apparently we were off the beam about Sonny. We made a mental his war but the maintenance of the days later.

You could have knocked us over the big three.

tor. I don't know a thing about dra-matics. I just figure out how a char-acter would react, and read the lines."

the Soviet Union and Foland.
This doesn't mean that the Uni-ted States has offered to mediate the territorial dispute. It is with

restoration of amity that Secretary Boston started calling him Sonny the day he was born and that it stuck. Even Sonny, he said, was better than his real name, Bowen Charleton Tutts.

"But," said Sonny, "you should hear my wife. She calls me Bambi."
The reason, he said, was probably the Polish government, there will come the effort to reconcile the widely divergent claims. Should the Poles agree to Rpssianabsorption of the zone in question, and recompense themselves by annexing German territory as is suggested by Moscow, then all will be well. But

hear my wife. She calls me Bambi."

The reason, he said, was probably because he's always bumping his shins, or hitting his thumb with a hammer or falling off a racing bicycle he likes to ride.

Day we talked to Sonny he had just come from the set of Paramount's "Bring On the Girls," where he had been repearsing playing a

the last war. Russia will pursue this cause because the Poles are incapable of preventing it. That is, she will do so unless some outside power stops her.

That brings us up to our main point. What nation, or combination of nations, is going to try to compel the Soviet to withdraw the Red army from the disputed area and abandon its program. Or for that matter, who figures on forcing Russite to change her very positive.

Any effort to solve these problems any effort to solve these problems in such a manner undoubtedly means another war. Without trying to read the mind of the United States government, it strikes me that this thought must be with Secretary Hull as he makes his effort to secure resumption of Russe. fort to secure resumption of Russ Polish diplomatic relations.

If amity can be restored, there may be a chance that Poland and Russia can work out the thing between them—as their own business. That, of course, is the ideal solution.

BUY BONDS-

So They Say

The more we study the engineer ing details of German equipment, the clearer it is that this war was planned for many years, even before Hit-ler.—Ordnance Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes.

If all war expenditures had been watched as carefully as the expenditures of the colleges, the cost of the war might have been reduced from one-third to one-half.—Dr. William P. Tolley, president Association of American Colleges.

These devils tell us all sorts of stories about their low morale. But they always seem to keep up their spirits as long as they have something to shoot with. The best way to break a jerry's morale is with a hand grenade.—American officer in hand grenade.-American officer in

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the only way his insurance company will permit him

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who would himself have been the fault. I was too greedy!" editor if he had not been a periodic drunk-a whole tiresome technique of getting out the magazine: has been naughty. He kissed her, without wearing out the eyes; how little whimpering. to get a thousand-word article into an eight-hundred-word space; how to choose the lead article and. with a stern printer waiting, rewrite its title; and, most of all, how to obtain photographs for illustrations. He usually telephoned to the press agent for a railroad or a factory and promised him a they had steak again, and dry credit which would undoubtedly martinis. sell 10 threshing engines or 10,000 passenger-miles.

All these mysteries the Doctor could learn and did learn. What troubled him was that he was getting only half of his handsome salary.

Mr. Joslin explained that this wasn't his fault; that he was, conservatively, ten times as anxious te pay up as Dr. Planish was to be gaid up or Mrs. Planish to get the check. It was the fault of the printers, who insisted on getting their wages every week: it was the advertisers, always so slow to meet their bills; it was the paper manufacturers, always so intolerant about credit; if was the dead-beat

THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikinick College in 1926, Gideon Planish is well-esteemed, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony's wrist-watch. The Doctor was terrified. The warmth and ambitious. It is she who suggests the? cash in on his lecture engagements and who urges him to write remunerative articles for Rural Adult Education. When Mr. Joslyn, publisher of Rural Adult Education, offers him the editorship at an increase in salary, he accepts. all through the hungry days. And

She scoffed, "Well, look at us! HIS job as editor of Rural Adult The hometown boy and girl that in a leaflet sent out to all customwas not working out as he had went to the city and made good! One bottle of milk in the house. and that belongs to that yelping He had to learn painfully, from young sparrow, Carrie. Oh, honey-his own assistant—an aged party sweet, I think maybe it was all my

She sobbed against his shoulder, she sobbed and looked up at him with the face of a little girl who how to read manuscripts by smell, and her sobs dwindled to a tired Her fault? he thought. Her greedy? Why, she was the one person in the world who didn't

don't pay your salary very often, know how to be gracdy. By God, she'd have a place on Long Island and a marble swimming-pool before he was through! This time it was the Doctor who wrote to Whipple Jackson, and he enclosed a promissory note, and

THOUGH he did receive only half his pay, it was not easy for middle-aged. the Doctor to quit Rural Adult Education. He enjoyed the small distinction of being a real editor

labor market now. President T. Austin Bull would not give him any ardent recommendations, and, anyway, not till who owned a new radio station. He late winter would the slave philos-invited Dr. Planish to make a regophers be standing in that labor market while the trustees and minute address for three presidents of the several colleges and even paid him ten dollars per

conservatism.

Jittery now for the first time since their marriage, the Planishes had their landlord dunning them for the fifty dollars a month, the corner grocer refusing to charge it,

Under her skilled hand, the Docor scheduled a whole repertory of shows from which the local com-mittees could pick:

W. J. Bryan: Soldier-Saint Don't Be a Singe Cat Trust in Youth Home Learning for Grownups How to Keep the Young Gener-

ation at Home Is College Worth While? Should Girls Go to College? What's the Best School for Your Children?

The answer to the last query was "the nearest one." This dis-course was described by the Dragon as "sixty-one minutes of fun, learning, bright anecdote and it bothered him even more that sound advice, by a great profes-Peony was not getting the brown sional educator." These topics, with a half-tone of Dr. Planish smiling sidewise at the cord on ers interested in cultural wares.

. . . FOR two weeks out of every six, that winter, Dr. Planish pounded the pebbly trail of the small-time

lecturer. Before the next summer, they had eleven hundred dollars in the bank, the new car and the newest piano had been paid for-nearlyand they had cautiously put up a little money on margin with a conservative firm of stockbrokers. "What if that ole meanie, A. J.,

crowed Peony. "We're going to have the marble swimming pool without him!" After their financial recovery, the Planishes were able to step up on a fairly high plane of society investment counselors and general managers of packing plants and high school principals and lawyers

and dealers in music, with wives who had most of them been born "We're going ahead again!" Peony crowd. "These people ain't so hot, but wait'll we get to New and he, the one time Dean and York! We'll be chumming up with the Rockefellers and Mary Pickers.

ford and Nicholas Murray Bu One of their warmer friends at this time was a gasoline dealer ular Saturday morning fiftee

presidents of the several coneges land looked at their teeth and wind and looked at the looked at th So, on the miraculous radio waves, carrying his message at traveling salesman's routine of the itinerant lecturer.

This time, he went at it professionally. Instead of having Peony book his engagements in her chatty pink notes to the committees he submitted himself items.

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Plans Year's Work

meeting.

Those attending were Mesdames
Jack Davis, a guest, and members,
Guy Hedrick, LeRoy Spence, C. C.
Botler, Jack Vaughn, L. D. Rider, A.
T. Cobb, B. D. Vaughn, Melvin Rob-

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WEDNESDAY

McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 619 N. Naida.

The Queen of Clubs meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their circles meetings as follows: Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 N. Somerville; circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. C. Richey, 1203 Mary Ellen; circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville.

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The Woman's Council of the First Mristian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. t the church Will meet at Lawson will eview the book, "Christ at the Peace able." Parish council of Holy Souls church

ill meet.

Womens council of First Presbyterian
urch will meet.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

THURSDAY
The Junior High P. T. A. will meet at
:45 p, m. in the school auditorium for
the January health program.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the
ommunity hall to continue Red Cross

ork.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Winsome class will meet at 2:30.
Officer's Wives club will have lunchand bridge at the officers club at
30. Grandview H. D. club will meet.

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FRIDAY
Victory H. D. club will meet.
The Bethany class of the First Baptist
thurch will have an all-day meeting at
the church starting at 10 a. m. for quilting. All members and associate members
are urged to attend.
D. E. S. will hold initiary work at the
Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous wil meet at 2:30,

MODDAY

MONDAY
Ester club will meet at 7:30,
B. P. W. will have a social meeting.
Pythian Sisters will meet. -BUY BONDS-

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three

valid through 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 contificate. certificate.
SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good

indefinitely.

GASOLINE—In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan, 21, B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal-

Junior High P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

In Valentine Home

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18—The China Flat Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Valentine.

The meeting was opened with the

group singing "God Bless America," followed by the club prayer repeated in unison

gave an interesting and instructive demonstration on "How to Clean a Sewing Machine."

-BUY BONDS-



KING'S TREASURE SEIZED

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN
FRONTIER, Jan. 18—(P)—The treasure of the House of Savoy, containing the noted coin collection of

New Ration Tokens Will Save Money, Time and Trouble

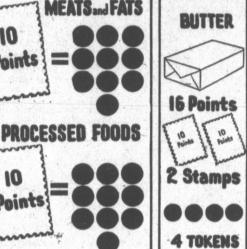


At the end of February, Mrs. Consumer will begin receiving tokens as change for ration stamps. A special purse, or separate com-

Each of the new ration tokens will

By GAYNOR MADDOX

the government money.



8 Points Stamp 2 TOKENS

numeral printed on them. Thus 16-point purchase would call for 2 stamps, and you would get 4 tokens

xpected to reduce that time For the housewife, the system easier, too. Each ration stamp will be worth 10 points, regardless of the numeral now printed on the stamp in her book. She will get change in tokens, and each token will be worth one point and will have no time lim-

Here's the way it works: If you buy

be worth I point. Each of the food-ration stamps then valid will be worth 10 points, regardless of the NEA Food and Markets Editor Today, in Cincinnati, two billion ation tokens are being made from tough vulcanized fibre. That's quite a bit of change. It will begin flowing across food counters into house-

wives' purses on February 27. It will make life easier for grocers and simpler for housewives, and will save a pound of butter, it will cost you, under present conditions, 16 red points. But as each ration stamp is It costs the government nearly \$1,-500,000 to produce a ration book for worth 10 points, you will have to the nation. With these new tokens to supplement ration stamps of a single denomination, War Ration Book Four can last 96 weeks. At least give your grocer two stamps and ask for change. He will give you back four red tokens.

about \$4.500,000 would be required to carry through this same period if ration tokens were not used. OPA believes the two billion tokens ordered will last at least a year, maybe longer, and will save more than \$2,-000.000.

TOKENS SAVE TIME

The tokens will reduce the base of the processed goods, the red, for meat and fats.

Three red stamps with a total of 30 points will become valid every two weeks beginning.

Three red stamps with a total of 30 points will become valid every two weeks beginning February 27. The first series of six red stamps The tokens will reduce the headaches of neighborhood grocers. Un-PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20; stamps G, H and J lion separate ration stamps spent by der the present system of coupons only, they have been obliged to count and sort and deposit over four billion separate ration stamps spent by consumers each month. The new system will reduce their work by about 60 per cent because only 11 stamps)6 red and 5 blue) will be validated for buying rationed food during each ration period, roughly a month, as against 28 under the present arrangement.

Furthermore, tokens will take the

Furthermore, tokens will take the ing them, lies a little hint which threat of nervous breakdown out of the grocer's job of making ration-battle headlines, may overlook. The coupon change for shoppers. Before government didn't go to all this the war, it used to take about three trouble in the belief that the war will minutes to wait on the average cusbe over any day now. Nor that ratomer. Now it takes, they complain, tioning will stop when the fighting about 15 minutes. But the tokens are

GOODS . Mrs. Rudolph Honored at Coffee

By Baptist Women Mrs. C. D. Rudolph, who is moving to Kansas City, Mo., was hon-ored with a coffee given in the home of Mrs. Emmett Ellis, 715 N. Gray, last Wednesday afternoon, by her fellow teachers in the beginners department of the First Baptist

-BUY BONDS-

Four Circles Of

Baptist WMU Meet

In Members' Homes

church.
The table was covered with a The table was covered with a beautiful lace tablecloth on which was centered a large poinsettia.

Children of the teachers presented musical entertainment, Ellissi and Jane Hampton enter
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Asklam and Mr. and Mrs. Gob McCey.

The couple will reside in Pampa. ed musical entertainment, Ellissi Ann Ellis and Jane Hampton entertaining with piano numbers and Delma, Zelma, and Patricia Frank-

-BUY BONDS-

TRIPLE SURPRISE
NEW YORK.— Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Loew were sitting in their apartment wondering about their three sons in service—one in the South Pacific, another in Seattle and a third in North Carolina. Within an hour all three arrived home—each having received unexpected leaves.

BUY BONDS Enjoying your work is the way to get fun out of it. Loafers can't see the joke.

Alonzo Pond Will Lecture Here Before PTA Groups Jan. 27

The Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association met Thursday, Jan. 13, in the school auditorium for Officers Elected Four circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held meetings last Wednesday afternoon. Group meetings in the homes will be held tomorrow.

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the homes will be held tomorrow.
Circle four met in the home of
Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, chairman. During the afternoon the group made
20 property bags for the Red Cross.
Refreshments were served to five
Refreshments were served to five
The program was opened by all
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Refreshments were served to five members.

Circle five, with Mrs. Walton Dempster as chairman, met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney. This group, too, did service for the Red Cross, 10 property bags were made during the meeting. Refreshments were served to the six members present.

Mrs. Bob Allford was hostess to circle seven. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Owen Johnson after which serving was done by the group. Refreshments were served to the five members who attended the meeting.

Circle eight met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell, t. A. Baxter, Joe Hunter, D. M. Scalef, D. A. Caldwell, Walton Dempster, J. W. Graham, Jr., Troy Maness, Paul Briggs, C. L. McKinney, Garnet. Reeves, Bob Allford, T. L. Byars, L. M. Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landrunch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, J. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, J. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, J. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch, Salmon, J. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Landruch M. Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, H. B. Land-rum, Bob Tripplehorn, C. H. Schul-key, John Phelps, Floyd Yeater and Bass Clay.

Mrs. June Anderson Becomes Bride Of Homer H. Williams

In a single ring ceremony solmenized at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, Mrs. June Anderson and Homer H. Williams were united in marriage. The vows were read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen of the First Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Williams is cafeteria manager at the Pampa Senior High school. has been employed at the Sam Houston and senior high schools for the past eight years.

for the past eight years. Mr. Williams is the owner of H. H. Williams Service Station, coming here from Oklahoma City about a

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Deima, Zeima, and Patricia Franklin presented songs.

Present were Mesdames J. Morris,
G. H. Anderson, Ray Miller, Jarvis,
Johnson, E. L. Yeargain, W. B.
Franklin, O. W. Hampton, Perry
Grant and the hostess, Mrs. Ellis.

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By Miami Club

MIAMI, Jan. 18—The Home Progress club met in the home of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie. Election of officers for the year 1944-45 for the club was the first order of business, and the following were elected: Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, president: Mrs. E. Sides, yies president; Mrs. E. Sides, yies president; Mrs. E. Dides, when the state of the s

SHORT ORDER CERRO GORDO, III.—A proprie-tor had to inform the Lions club, meeting at his restaurant, that dinner neither would be cooked nor served because of the help shortage.

Club members were undaunted. They supplied the food, cooked it and served it—oyster stew. Pull the Trigger on



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Miss Nona Lee Kirbie, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirbie, became the bride of Lt. John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reed of Marysville, Mo. Jan. 6 af 6:30 p. m. at Pratt, Kan. The Rev. R. P. Crawford read the double vows at the Methodist parsonage there.

The bride was attired in a street dress of silver blue accented with black assessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

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Circle 1 met with Mrs. J. E. Ward as hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. W. Purviance read Psalm 137:1-4 and gave "The Lord's Song in a New Land" from the Methodist Woman's magazine.

Mrs. J. E. Ward presided over the business session at which the

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the business session at which the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. H. H. Boynton:

camp.

Circle 2 met in the home of Mrs.

Sherman White. "The Lord's Song in a New Land" was given as the ONE FALSE A JAP MINE BASTS Mrs. White conducted the busines Mrs. White conducted the business session at which the following new officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. G. F. Branson; assistant chairman. Mrs. S. White; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Cargile; literature, Mrs. A. M. Mc-Afee; supplies, Mrs. Fred Cary; fellowship and membership, Mrs. C. W. Berry and Mrs. R. W. Campbell; study leader, Mrs. Lee Harrah; spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Nine members were present. Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. C. W. Berry will be co-hostesses for the next circle meeting at 701 N. Somerville. Mrs. E. B. Bowen was hostess to circles 3 and 4. Mrs. Carlton Nance

gave a devotional from the "Upper Room."
At the business session the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Travis Lively; assistant chairman, Mrs. V. N. Osborne; secretary, Mrs. Robt, Elkins; treasurer, Mrs. Raeburn Thompson; study leaders, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman; spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet; supplies, Mrs. C. W. Andrews; literature, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff; fellowship, Mrs. Carlton Nance; membership, Mrs. E. B. Bowen and Mrs. S. C.

Circles three and four voted to meet together for the coming year. Thirteen members were present. The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. Walstad, 403 E. Kingsmill. Circle 5 met with Mrs. Aubrey Steele as hostess. The meeting opened with the group repeating the Twenty-Third Psalm, and prayer by Mrs. R. W. Lane. "The Lord's Song in a New Land" was given by

Mrs. K. B. Lawson.
At the business session the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. K. B. Lawson; assistant chairman, Mrs. W. D. Waters; sec-retary, Mrs. Luther Pierson; treasarer, Mrs. O. R. Tarry; study lead-

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BUY BONDS-Library Officers

All Re-Elected SHAMROCK, Jan. 18—Mrs. W. R. Wooten was re-elected chairman of the City Library board at a meeting of members, and all other officers were named to serve another year. Mrs. W. A. Kessie, librarian, reported that more than 5,000 persons checked out books the past year.

The board decided to invite all Shamrock ministers to serve as honorary members of the board.

er, Mrs. Aubrey Steele; supplies, Mrs. W. D. Waters; literature, Mrs. Walter Daugherty; membership, Mrs. J. B. Massa; fellowship, Mrs. C. S. Boston; spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Eight members were present with one new member, Mrs. O. R. Tarry. Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostess to the next circle meeting, Feb. 2.

A pledge service and general busi-

A pledge service and general business meeting for the entire society will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, at

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For Health Program Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:45 p. m. in the school auditorium

for the January health program. Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, will be

home demonstration agent, will be guest speaker and will discuss "food for children in wartime."

Special violin selections will be given by Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Carter at the piano. Mrs. Joe Stephens will give a short talk on "Medical Prepardness in Case of Emergency."

Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be pro-Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be program leader for the afternoon. Members of the executive committee are requested to meet for a short business session at 2 p. m.

BUY BONDS-Water-Flooding Well **Hearing Scheduled**

The Texas railroad commission on Jan. 26 will hear an application of the Magnolia Petroleum company to use a well for water-flooding pur-

Purpose of flooding is to bring the pressure up so that the well will produce more oil.

The well is on the company's Southwestern Oil Development company's lease, five miles northwest of Stinnett, in Hutchinson county.

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taining the noted coin collection of King Vittorio Emanuele, was reported today to have been seized by the Germans and turned over to the pupper Fascist regime.

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A snake turns its head sideways to see, being unable to roll its eyes.

H. D. Club Meets

A brief business session was held after which Miss Betty Sue Bownds, county home demonstration agent,

Those present were: Mmes. W. L. Morrison, E. E. Sheegog, I. L. Walraven, A. B. Sims, C. D. Evans, members; Miss Bownds and Miss Amy Sue Beckitt, assistant demonstration agent. A covered-dish dinner was served at the noon hour.

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Signed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1-8.

-BUY BONDS-

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S
SALE, FEBRUARY 14, 1944
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Whereas, at least 10 days prior
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West Tunisia and Sicily.
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emy and during the first World War was assigned to training duties in

western states.

He was given the temporary rank

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4-Lost and Found

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LOST Ration Book No. 3 near Porter's
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LOST—Will boy who found sweater and school books belonging to Jimmie Paul Gatlin please return to school office. LOST Ladies Bulova yellow gold wrist watch on chain. Reward \$5 return to Pampa News.

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Many valuable pictures were taken by daring Marine Corps combat photographers during the bitter Battle of Tarawa, including the three reproduced above. Upper photo shows a group of Marines assembling on the beach after surviving terrific gunfire. American dive-bombers are overhead. The brave group, center, advances toward Jap machine-gun nests which they succeeded in wiping out shortly after the picture was taken. A squad leader points out direction of Jap nest. In lower photo, two Marines man a machine-gun amid wreckage as a third Leatherneck lays aside his rifle to assist them.

notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, U.S. Insurance nd Whereas, the parties have failed For Hespitals, Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 14th day of February beginning at 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at our ware-house at 916 W. Brown street, Pam-**Doctors Urged**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (A) The social security board has rec-ommended for the frist time federal insurance to cover doctor and hosman's lien for storage together with pital bills. charges accruing from this date In its eig

and the cost of sale. And we will gress, the board said such insurance apply the proceeds of such sale to should allow a person to choose his own doctor or hospital, and preserve ance (if there be any) to be de-livered over to person rightfully sicians and their patients. It also should maintain profes-Ruby, Ladd—household goods and ersonal effects.

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Witness the signature of Pampa of a "comprehensive unified system" HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18—(A)—Film Witness the signature of Pampa
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Berger Boy Scouts Visit Pampa Field

engine training planes, an AT-9. They saw the plane's intricate instrument panel, blind flying devices and other interesting features of its interior.

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Colombia Signs Allied Agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-A group of 30 troop No. 6 Boy Scouts from Borger under the supervision of Scoutmaster Lemore Hill were conducted on a tour of Pampa Field yesterday under the guidance of Pvt. William G. Wingfield, public relations man.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)—President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia has signed the United Nations declaration, making his nation the 34th to join the lineup against the axis.

After the ceremony at the White House Monday President Lopez was relations man.

relations man.

The scouters visited the hospital, flight line, sub depot area, cadet detachment, theater, post headquarters and the chapel.

House Monday President Lopez was the guest of President Roosevelt at an informal luncheon in the later's study. Also present were Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., undersecretary of state, and Dr. Don Gabriel Main attraction to the boys was the flight line, where they were allowed to look over one of the twinsented the control of the twinsented his credentials to Mr. Roosevelt a few minutes earlier.

Army to DeBite Its Dogs of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (AP) The army intends to de-bite the dogs of war before they are sent

"To assure the return of all K-9 their welcome as members of comprocessing' routine has been made Read Pampa News Classified Ads. Comes from a male Asiatic deer, procedure."



Rumania, at best a luke-warm Axis ally since Germans "peacefully" took it over in September, 1940, is now the focus of Balkan unrest bringing Hitler new headaches. Her great acquisition of territory from adjacent nations, before and after World War I, left her surrounded by neighbors whose resentment burns close to the point of vengeful action. In addition, hapless Rumania is now threatened by Red Armies advancing from east, Allied bombings from south and total Nazi-military occupation.

Off On Right Foot



Pete Miller gets little Joan Sazenby off on right foot. More than 600 youngsters turn out nightly at speed and figure skating schools sponsored by Chicago and Illinois Athletic Associations at lake front parks

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

ing knocked down by a Bear."

Assigned To Navy

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Byron Nelson Wins Frisco's **Victory Open**

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—(P)— Byron Nelson, often described as the best golfer in the country, was back in the winner's circle today with \$2,400 worth of war bonds in his pocket and the title of 1944 champion of the San Francisco open tournament.

The Toledo O., crackshot, former national open and Professional Golfers' association kingpin, knock-ed out a 13-under par 275 to win the 2-hole tournament which concluded yesterday

He teed off as the favorite, led every round and polished off the long, flat Harding Park public links, par 36-36—72, with scores of 68-69-68-70. He played superior, flawless golf with the exception of a couple of three-putt greens and one drive out of bounds.

He finished six strokes ahead of his running mate and chief rival, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Phila-delphia who racked up three suc-cessive rounds of 70 and fired a fi-nal 71 for a total of 281—seven uner par for the route.

McSpaden won the recent Los

Angeles open with a 278, carrying with it \$4,375, and his \$1,600 yesterday gave him two-tournament earnings of \$5,975. Nelson tied for third place with two others in the Southern event and now has a won a total of \$3.525.

Tied for third spot behind Nelson and McSpaden yesterday were Sam
Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee
baseball player, now representing a
Detroit golf club, and Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Calif.
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They carded 72-hole totals of 283, five strokes under par, Each received \$1,062.50.

Byrd, who has reached the top in the last year, posted rounds of 72-McKenna reports that when a Jap plane sent a torpedo through a PT boat on which he was traveling between South Pacific islands, a crew successfully with par was George member (from Boston, of course) three in the strokes under player to cope tween South Pacific islands, a crew successfully with par was George member (from Boston, of course)

Good Little Boys Do All Right On Baskethall Court NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(P)—What with all these big boys playing basketball these days, good little cagers are scarce, but the few who are around can play rings around the giants. ASSIGHE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 18—(P)—Thirty - two - year - old Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe of the Philadelphia Phillies has passed his pre-induction physical examination and has been assigned to the navy. The veteran major league pitcher stood the examination Saturday at El Dorado, Ark., his home in off seasons. When he will report for duty was not amounced. Rowe, married and the father of

Speed in cutting for the basket, accurate shooting and general allaround floor work stamp the slippery little fellows on the hard-wood.

Al Ingerment

Al Ingerman, 151-pound star for Metropolitan AAU Al Ingerman, 151-pound star for Josh Cody's Temple Owls, is one of the best. This little fellow (five feet seven inches) coaches and veteran cage writers are agreed, is one of the best set shots to show up in years. He played high school basketball only last season but so far this winter he has been a pain in the neck to such teams as Oklahoma Agrice Western Kennicky. He

the son of Maryland's governor, Herbert R. O'Conor.

Herbert R. O'Conor.

Then there is Gene O'Brien, 150-pounder who led New York University to a one-point victory over Connecticutt; Chuck Eads, the 5:08 midget of the Valparaiso, Ind., team that upset mighty De Paul; Harry Bushkar of Logan, W. Va., high scoring 5:08 guard for Virginia Tech; and speedy Harry Riggs 5:08 University of Virginia forward.

Perhaps the timiest player of all is Mal Bramble, of the high scoring Rhode Island State quintet. He weighs only 126 pounds and stands 5:04.

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NAZIS DISCHARGE SCHMELING STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18. (P)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been released from German military service and has retired to a farm outside Chicago. Aftenbladet's Berlin cor-

Baseball League Adds Nuevo Laredo

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. (P)— Nuevo Laredo, which is across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, has been awarded a franchise in the Mexican Baseball league. The circuit, only major league in Mexico, will open its season March 2. Other teams are Monterrey, Tam-pico, Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Puebla.

Puebla.

Nuevo Laredo was, awarded the franchise of Torreon, which withdrew after last season's pennant, which it claimed, was awarded

Play Pirates **Here Tonight**

With eight wins to their credit, the Pampa Harvesters will be out to add another triumph to their impressive season start when they play the Le-Fors Pirates in a double-header basketball game at 7:30 tonight at the junior high school gymnasium.

Coach Otis Coffey's boys are going places on the court this season and if they keep up the pace they have shown when the conference play begins, they should easily win the district.

Despite the lack of interest on the

Pampa Cagers

For the Harvesters, first conference cage tilt will be the battle with Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, to be played here January 29. Borger comes here on February 8; the Harvesters will trek to Amarillo for a return game on the Sandies' court on February 11! then wind up the conference play with a return game with Borger there on February 14.

In the doubleheager at Moheetic with Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, to be Norfolk, Va., naval training station over the Norfolk naval air station over the Norfolk naval air station over the two game split between Rice and Arkansas; and Ohio State's two trumphs over Indiana.

Southwest: Rice and Arkansas hooked up in a throat-cutting two-norms.

In the doubleheader at Mobeetie vesterday afternoon and last night, the Harvesters made a clean sweep, winning the A contest 33 to 20 and the B tilt 27 to 7.

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Marquette And De Paul Change Rule on Fouls

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.)
Post-Standard: "Sammy Baugh
had never roped a calf until he
bought a ranca only seven years
age. He has progressed so rapidly, however, that now he is in
great demand at amateur rodeos.
... Well, I suppose being thrown
from a horse is no worse than being knocked down by a Bear." CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(P)— Four personal fouls will mean nothing more than a three minute rest instead of the showers when De Paul and Marquette basketball teams clash here Friday night.

The rival coaches—Ray Meyer of De Paul and Bill Chandler of Marquette—have agreed to suspend the

Eddie Hickey, former Creighton U. coach, has collected a better-than-fair basketball team among the ofquette—have agreed to suspend the long standing rule disqualifying a player with four fouls and substi-tute for experimental purposes the three minute penalty idea.

It will be the first test of a plan advocated by Chandler for some

advocated by Chandler for some time. He contends its adoption would enliven the game for spec-

"After the fourth foul has been called on a player," the Hilltop mentor explained, "he will be required

leaves the penalized player's team short-handed, Chandler's proposal permits a substitute to replace the bench-bound player.

The whole idea, Chandler points out, is to give the aggressive player a better break and thereby make the game more interesting. Under the chandler points out, is to give the aggressive player a better break and thereby make the game more interesting. Under the chandler is struggle over a re-time. Harris after a struggle over a re-time.

game more interesting. Under the present rule, he argues, a player with three fouls is inclined to become extremely cautious and lose aggressiveness because of the eviction threat. With merely a three minute penalty term facing him, the player would be encouraged to continue full atoms head. continue, full steam ahead.

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eran cage writers are agreed, is one of the best set shots to show up in years. He played high school basketball only last season but so far this winter he has been a pain in the neck to such teams as Oklahoma Aggies, Western Kentucky, Havana, Penn State, Muhlenberg and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Little Hy Gotkin, 5:08, is the star for St. John's, beaten in only one game. In Maryland, Gene O'Conor, of the Baltimore Loyola quintet, is outstanding. He stands 5:08 and tips the seales at 150 pounds. He is the son of Maryland's governor, Herbert, R. O'Conor.
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HORNSBY TO MEGICO

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. (P)—Rogers Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth ball club, is scheduled to fly to Marier City Medical Hornsby Hornsby City Medical Education Bullring company, has announced that exchange of bull-lighter between the second of the second control of the second cont

ice and has retired to a farm outside Cologne, Aftonbladet's Berlin cor-respondent reported yesterday. Schmeling originally was a para-chutist and participated in the Crete

action. BUY BONDS-Although a legume, peanuts do not add nitrogen to the soil, as do other legumes.

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Iowa, Camp Grant Basketeers Best In Midwest Area

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(P)—Camp Grant and Iowa in the Midwest and Albright in the East moved to the top of the unbeaten college basket-ball list today following Depaul's surprise defeat by little Valparaiso of Indiana.
Valparaiso rudely ended Depaul's

hopes of an unbeaten season by upsetting the Chicagoans, 65-57, ending the Demons' 13-game winning streak.

Camp Grant now has won 13 in

and if they keep up the pace they have shown when the conference play begins, they should easily win the district.

Despite the lack of interest on the part of the fans, the Harvesters have gone all out in their play, never letting down a minute.

For the Harvesters, first confersions of the stream of the should be should be seven straight.

Leading developments of a week which saw play restricted mostly to sectional contests, included the 15-12 victory Penn State scored over pitt: Temple's five-game winning streak shattered by St. John's of Brooklyn: the two victories of the

hooked up in a throat-cutting two-games series over the weekend, permitting Texas to slide into first place place in the Southwest con-ference. First Arkansas beat Rice, 42-41, then Rice came roaring back for a 67-41 win. Texas smashed the Texas Aggies, 77-44, for new confer-

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Third Hole-in-One Scored By Windsor

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 18—(P)

For the third time since becoming a golfer, the Duke of Windsor has scored a hole in one.

He sank the ball in one shot on the 165-yard 18th green at the Bahamas County club while playing with Mel Smith, Nassau professional, James I. Bush of New York, and a United States soldier, Sgt. G. M. Teal, former professional at Jacksonville, Fla.

The duke scored previous aces in England and Brazil.

BUY BONDS ing a golfer, the Duke of Windson

Why Basketball Coaches Go Wild

PROVO, Utah, Jan. 18. (P)—Big-nam Young university had at least half a dozen good reasons for drop-ping basketball after a barnstorming ping basketball after a barnstorming trip Fast.
Six of the ten players who made

the trip no longer are available.

Neal Welling, the sole letterman. was told by physicians to take a long rest. Another entered military service, a third married, another took up farming. One of the six just went BUY BONDS

Former Plane Worker Held for Kidnaping

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (A)-Dearl Quentin Harris, 21, was to be arraigned here today before U.S. Commissioner John Davis on a charge of kidnaping Charlie Chenoweth and Paul Turner near Dequeen, Ark., and 0 forcing them to drive with him to

Texas.

Harris, whose home was given as Dierks, Ark., was captured about noon yesterday by W. M. Bourland of nearby Grand Prairie. R. B. Danner, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the federal bureau of investigation, said Chenoweth and Turner were put out of Chenoweth's automobile near Grand Prairie yesterday morning.

The only other player to cope successfully with par was George member (from Boston, of course) member (from Boston, of course)

The FBI official said a man appeared at the Chenoweth farm near Dequeen Sunday and forced Mr and Mrs. Chenoweth, their three small children and Turner to drive off with him. Mrs. Chenoweth and the children, he said, were allowed leave the car near Dierks. -BUY BONDS

Borgan to Head Miami Tire Plant

MIAMI, Okla., Jan. 18-(A)-J. W. Frasche, manager of the synthetic rubber plant operated by the B. F. Goodrich Co. at Borger, Texas, will be manager of the Miami plant soon to be erected by Goodrich, A. W. Fhillips, general superintendent of the company's tire division, an-nounced. Frasche is expected here about Feb. 1.

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Kansan Fights Order to Import **Canadian** Wheat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)-Senator Reed (R-Kas) sharply cri-ticized before a senate subcommit-tee an order by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones requisitioning railroad cars to transport Canadian wheat into this country but Jones defended his action as necessary to insure adequate grain for military,

civilian and livestock needs.

Reed asserted Jones' order for
200 cars daily to be supplied to Canadian railroads during the first four months this year obligated about 25,000 cars needed to move do-mestic grain stocks now clogging

Demanding that the order b modified, Reed told Jones that "if you insist upon blocking the movement of American grain in order to move in wheat from Canada, I'm to ask congress to take the

ower to do that away from you."
"That's all right with me," Jones retorted. "I've got to look down the road ahead, and my job is to see that we have the grain needed for war needs, for human needs and for livestock feed. I'm not going to take nces on not having it when the time comes.

Jones testified his directive to Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, called for a minimum of 200 cars daily to transport at least 40,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to the United States by May 1. He denied that the movement ould require 25,000 cars, contending the number was nearer 6,000 and that "it would have no great effect

on the ability to move stocks of grains in this country. Reed said he agreed that the im-portation of Canadian grain was ecessary in order to avoid a repetition of 1943 livestock feed short-ages, but contended it was not necessary to complete the movement by May 1. He said railroad officials had assured him the job could be done by June 15, leaving enough cars available to meet domestic

Jones, a witness before a senate Methodist university, last fall predicting Willkie would be the Reinterstate commerce subcommittee investigating reported shortages of publican choice again this year and rail equipment, submitted a report stating that available stocks of all grains in the United States on Jan. were 3,084,000,000 bushels, a decline of 536,000,000 bushels below the same date last year.

"Assuming the importation of 95, 000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada during the first six months of 1944 (including the full amount of the requested rail movement), total States stocks of wheat or July 1, 1944, will be down to 277

0,000 bushels," the report said.
"Failure to import this full quan would be very serious," it added "It appears vitally important in the interests of the military as well as other food and feed needs of this country and its Allies to get started on the importation of wheat by rail in substantial quantities at

BUY BONDS-Nazi Rocket Glider **Bomb Is Described**

LONDON, Jan. 18-(AP)-An airplane recognition magazine has published tentative details of a radio-controlled rocket - powered glider bomb which the Germans were said to have employed in several attacks on shipping in the Atlantic and Mediterranean recently without notable results.

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The bomb, known by the Germans as the "Henschel-293", was said to be about six to 10 feet long with a wingspan of 10 to 15 feet.
It weighs about 2,500 pounds and has a maximum speed of 300 miles.

New officers of the Everyman's

The silhouette of the bomb looks like a squat fighter plane and the rocket propulsion element looks like little bomb slung underneath. The whole contrivance is carried under a regular plane—usually Dornier-217 or Heinkel 177-and is controlled from it BUY BONDS-

Marines Replaced On Bougainville

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 18—(P)— The last combat units of the third Marine division have completed their mission of establishing a strong beachhead on Bougainville Island in the Solomons and have been relieved by an army division.

Marine Combat Correspondent Theodore C. Link, St. Louis, Mo., reported the Marines are now reported the Marines are now relaxing at another island base.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 7—(Delayed)—(P)—I tell the tale only as I heard it. Scrappy Hobby You can believe as much of it as you wish

> "Wanta eat?" he said. "I know where you can get nice a chicken dinner buoni. Come with me." correspondents disregarded

The bill when it came shook them little, but they were feeling very mellow so they paid it without com-plaint. They were about to call it an evening, but not their Italian guide. He had another project in

ken dinner buoni, si? Now come with me. I take you bella signorina. She is the smallest woman in all Italy. Who among you has met a

They accompanied the Italian to an apartment where they were in-troduced to a pretty little woman no bigger than an oversized doll. She was dressed in black. She was very charming, and the group had a gay time laughing and talking

promising "good cooperation from that quarter." (Lee has disclaimed

"What nappened to him, a control wheeler is a hay so the letter and respondent asked.

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"Keeping and a trip to the despite his small size had the heart of a lion. He was always afraid of the American National bank were stated at the annual stockholdiny knowledge of the letter and Hopkins has denied writing it). That the letter subsequently was standing at a bar in Foggia having forwarded here by a man identified a drink when the air raid alarm identified a drink when the air raid alarm ident and Clifford Allison, cashield by Langer as Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., It was a raid by your Flying Fort-

Bartlesville, Okla.

"I understand," Langer told the senate. "that this Mr. Frank Philips of Oklahoma was a friend of Secretary Ickes, whom it appears Mr. Briggs was to get the letter from."

It was a faut by your Flying Following Follo Quoting from what he called the

Briggs correspondence to Sparks, stepped out. was halfway across the anger read:
"The Phillips letter came in just street-my Giovanni-when he reas the boss was leaving to take a rain for Chicago. He asked for per-your blockbuster bombs. He was mission to take it with him-wanted just disappeared. There was noth-

to show it to someone he expects to Teleg said in his statement that that. When the war correspondents bowed themselves out of the apart-

he was not acquainted with Sparks
Leand declared that neither
Briggs nor Phillips "nor anybody
else had ever mentioned such a letsígnorina's eyes. Dr. Lee said he did not know stopped at a street corner before

Keeping a scrapbook record of

hundreds of local men in serv-

ice makes Mrs. Sarah A. Bridge,

of Madison, Wis., an ace author-

ity on their careers. In addition

she corresponds with 10 service-

men, and has a grandson over-

seas.

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ther principals—was this: That Hopkins wrote to Dr. Um-brey Lee, president of Southern

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the letter;

ee while away."

ter to me.

New officers of the Everyman's Bible class of the Frist Baptist church will be installed and an atchurch will be installed and an atchurch contest promoted when meet when the contest promoted when the

Brownlee. Brownlee.
Teacher of the class is the Rev.
E. Douglas Carver, paster of the
First Baptist church, with Fred
Thompson, mayor, and Major Charles D. Scott, director of ground

raining at Pampa Field, as associ- the soldier because section 1, ate teacher.

Besides Martin,other officers to be installed are Johnny Jett, first vice-president; Herman Dees, second vice-president; L. Z. Zachry, "WI

provided by Zachry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRESIDENT

VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 1.6 Pictured 1 Glass former U. S. president 13 Unaccom-2 Malt drink

panied 14 Genus of 3 Crowd 4 Empower ducks 5 Bristly 15 Native meta 16 Deduction 7 One 8 House pet 19 Arabian

9 High school (abbr.) 20 Brag 21 Symbol for 10 Neither samarium 22 Exclamation 12 Pen point 24 Lone Scout 17 Babylonian (abbr.) deity 19 So be it!

25 Whirlwind 26 Size of shot 28 Hindu queen 30 Scoff 32 Anger (prefix) 34 Plentiful

37 Girl's name 39 Steamship (abbr.) 40 Any 41 Behold! 42 And (Fr.) 43 Myself 44 Pigeon 46 Nude

49 Decigram 50 Energy (slang 54 Camel's hair 55 Rail bird 57 Public



53 Chicken



38 Having lobes

44 Forefather

A group of correspondents fresh

from the front were wandering through the streets of a town in eastern Italy when they en-countered one of those dark my-sterious men who dwell in every Italian doorway. He had black eyes, black hair and an ultra-secret

him for a time, but he was pre-

with prime red wine. Afterwards they were served with a scarce and good quality liquor.

store.

with her. Finally someone asked her why she was in mourning. "Ah," she said, "for Giovanni. He The gist of the Langer recital— ill promptly denied by Ickes and

drink slowly. When it was all gone he walked over to the door and

ing left of him—nothing."

There wasn't much talk after

ment a few moments later there seemed a strange glint in the small

disbanding.
"Look," said one, "do you think little midget like her could be pulling all our legs?"

I tell the tale as I heard it.

BUY BONDS-

for a venison supper at 7 tonight at the Hillson hotel.

J. R. Martin is the new president of the class, succeeding Fred Stockton, Pat Buildeck of Snyder and George Moffett of Chillicothe and Reps. Omar Burkett of Cisco, Newton W. McCann of Texarkana, Arthur Cato of Weatherford, M. L. Bundy of Wichita Falls and Harry L. Davis of Boerne.

Gov. Stevenson was in Dallas. "I am astounded at the gover-nor's statement in his contention that a free ballot can not be given 7 of the constitution allocates \$1 of the poll tax to the public free school fund," Smith's statement

specifically clothes the legislature with exclusive power to levy taxes: "Taxes shall be levied and collected by general law, etc.' as distinguished from constitutional law.

having lost a hand or a foot, and discharged soldiers of foreign wars whose disability is not less than should be considered at such a the right to grant poll tax exempand women now in the service.

"The question is: Can the legislature grant exemptions from payment of the poll tax? It has exer-cised that right for more than 40 galalnt sons who are fighting the that it did not have that right. I government." insist that it has such a right.

"Ordinarily I am opposed to special sessions of the legislature because I know that sometimes more injury is done than good. But the constitution has given the governor, and I emphasize the constitu-tion since it seems to be now very much under discussion by the governor and attorney general, the right to convene the legislature in special session when public necessity dictates such a policy. I most earnestly contend that the denial of more than 400,000 Texans now in the armed forces of the right to vote constitutes a public necessity warranting the convening of the

"In May 1919 the legislature was convened by Governor Hobby on the 5th day of the month for the pecific purpose of enacting soldier ote legislation. This session of the vote legislation. This session of the legislature adjourned four days later after having completed its labors. In my opinion the present legislature could enact all the legislation needed to give the soldier a free vote within 10 days time. It do not think any other matters

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Juanita B. Kirble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirble has returned to San Marcos after spending the holidays with her

PANHANDLE-A relative of E. E. Carhart of Panhandle was pictured in Life magazine of Jan. 3. Among New York debutantes shown was Marian Carhart, Spense school student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of New York, relatives of the Carharts of Panha

Spirella Corsetiere. Ph. 1956J.* In county court yesterday, a man who gave his name as Harold L. of swindling with worthless check.

Trial of a compensation case styled Edward C. Pryor vs. Safety ne had to offer.

They followed him and he was as good as his word. At a little black market restaurant the correspondents dined superbly on luscious tender chicken washed down with prime red wine. Afterwards they were superbly on the superbly of Manual 1, 1943, while in the employ of Manual 2, 1944, while 2 employ of Magnolia Petroleum com-pany. Stennis & Osborne and Wal-ter E. Rogers all of Pampa, represent the plaintiff; B. L. Morgan of Amarillo the company.

Book keeping and all kinds of Tax Service, See Geo. W. Keeling, room 13, Ist National Bank Bldg.*

In corporation court today only one case was on the blotter. One "What I tell you," he said, "chic- man was charged with intoxication, assessed \$15, and kept in jail in lieu of fine.

Mrs. Jane Bara, Pampa News society editor, is ill at her home here Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

SPEARMAN-The First Baptist church here, of which Rev. Matthew Doyle is pastor, has purchased \$5.000 worth of War Bonds for a building fund. All but \$100 of the money was raised in 1943.

WHEELER-The Wheeler Times lauds the work done by state high was my husband. The smallest man in all Italy. I have not always been as you see me now. We were in the theatrical profession. I am two feet six inches tall, but my husband, he six inches tall, but my husband, he are and collingsworth. Workers were was only two feet five inches, an inch smaller than I.

"What happened to him," a cor"What happened to him," a cor-

of the local bank.

WELLINGTON - Judge Howard Riggs, Collingsworth county judge, has been installed as president of the Wellington Kiwanis club, succeeding Jimmie Kelno, 1943 president. PERRYTON-Van W. Stewart,

publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton, is county chair-man of the war finance committee, now planning the Fourth War Loan drive. Ochiltree county's quota is \$365,000.

PLAINVIEW-Guy M. Witt, charge of local salvage, said today that 14,000 pounds of waste paper had been collected in Plainview since the drive started Jan. 5. SANFORD-Frank Stech has been

installed as president of the San-ford Kiwanis club, suiteeding Harry The group walked a couple of blocks in dead silence. Then they now of Stinnett installed the new now of Stinnett, installed the new officers CHILDRESS-Funds from the an-

nual President's Birthday celebral tion, added to funds already on hand, will be used to purchase equipment and to train a worker to adthe Kenny treatment for polio, R. M. Hagan, county polio chairman, has announced. BORGER-R. L. Grimes, president

of the Panhandle State bank, lists deposits for the bank for 1943 as \$5. Dec. 31, 1942, an increase of \$1.911.

CANYON-Miss Frances Wilroy home demonstration agent here for six years, has been transferred to Childress county.

PLAINVIEW—A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the President's Birthday elebration here, according to A. R. Nishet, Jr. chairman of the cam . Last year the fund reached \$661.11.

-BUY BONDS-

Croatian Railways **Ban Passengers**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18—(P)—The Scandanavian telegraph bureau (German dominated) said today that officials in Zagreb, capital of Croatia, had announced that passenge traffic on Croation railways would

No reason for the action was giv-"Moreover, the governor seems to forget that the legislature has been extempting certain classes of per-extempting certain classes of per-extempting certain classes of per-extended and the control of t transports into the Balkans. sons from payment of a poil tax for more than 40 years. Article 2959 exempts the blind, Indians, persons railway system.

o per cent. If the legislature has session.

"These statements are made as a

tions to these persons, it can cer-tainly grant exemptions to men with any purpose of embarrassing him but rather to save embarrass years and no court has ever said world around to save constitutions



"Joe just got his corporal's stripes, and now he's worried

Voids Union Cards



Branding the strikers as having wilfully and maliciously violated contract between the union and management, Sherman H. Dalrymple, above, president of International C. I. O. Rubber Workers, revoked union mem-bership of all male band room employes involved in work stop-page at the General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Edict cancels cards of about 70 workers in strike which made some 500 idle.

One hundred tons of pulpwood yield less than 30 tons of pulp.

Biddle Rules Government Can

Retain Mines WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (P)-Secretary Ickes has announced that the justice department has ruled that continuing possibility of work stoppages permits the government to retain possession of seized coal es, even though virtually normal production has been restored.

The Smith-Connally "anti-strike" act provides that government seized mines should be restored to their owners within 60 days after their return to the productive efficiency Attorney General Biddle has rul-

ed, however, Ickes said, that "productive efficiency has not been restored within the meaning of sec-tion three of the war labor disputes act" since, if the government relinquishes possession, there might be "further interferences with production through strikes or stop-pages or threats of strikes or stop-Ickes, government administrator

their owners 465 mines which had no contract with the United Mine Workers and at which no work stoppages were threatened. But the bulk of the nation's 3,000-odd soft coal workings still are in govern-

of the mines, has turned back to

In requesting the opinion, Ickes informed the attorney general that

the tonnage of bituminous coal produced in the week of Nov. 15 was as substantial as in any previous week of 1943, and that output has not fallen below normal seasonal levels since that time.

Texarkana Judges

Are Appointed

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—(A)—Ass. Justice Rubin Hall of the Texarkana Justice Rubin Hall of the Texarkana Judges

"Nevertheless, based on our past experience with the coal mines, I am convinced that their restoration am convinced that their restoration to the owners at this time, when the contract negotiations are not completed, might lead to a recurrence of the work stoppages which have meant so great a loss of coal production in the past and which at this time, when the coal shortage is so severe, may well spell disaster," Ickes told the justice department.

George Johnson.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson amounced also that he had appointed District Judge R. H. Harvey of Linden as associate justice of the Texarkana civil appeals court, succeeding Jude Hall, and that Robert Vance, Texarkana attorney, was appointed district judge succeeding Judge Harvey.

"The slogan 'no contract, no work' continued to represent the prevailing prior to government sei- basic attitude of the miners with respect to the production of coal so long as the mines are in private hands."

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AUSTIN, Jan. 18—(A)—Associate
Justice Rubin Hall of the Texarkana
court of civil appeals has been appointed chief justice of that court
succeeding the late Chief Justice
George Johnson.
Gov. Coke R. Stevenson announced also that he had appointed District Judge R. H. Harvey of Linden

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