

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 265. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Gray County \$34,690 Short

Fourth War Loan Ends Tonight

War Bond sales in Gray county took a big spurt yesterday with the result that we are only \$34,690 shy of meeting the \$1,038,000 goal in the Fourth War Loan campaign...

Table with 2 columns: Bond Type, Amount. Includes War Bond Quota, E Bond Quota, and We Are Behind amounts.

personnel from Pampa Field stages a War Bond rally there, with District Judge W. R. Ewing making a short address.

Vote Becomes Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—Another dispute is developing over the resolution to authorize \$1,350,000 for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Senator in Marines Opposes Session

AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—A state senator now in the Marine corps said here his opinion was not asked in a recent poll of Texas legislators on how they felt about a special session to consider soldier voting...

Frank M. Culbertson, the new chairman of the army hospitality committee, coming from reports on past work of the group...

A & M Is Operating Under Its Budget

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 15—(AP)—A representative of a senate investigating committee today studied operating costs of Texas A. & M. college and preliminary statistics indicated that the institution has spent \$200,000 less than the legislature authorized for its operation during the current biennium.

Approval of Water Treaty Requested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the senate today to ratify a treaty between the United States and Mexico pertaining to use of the waters of the Colorado and Tijuana rivers and the Rio Grande from Fort Quitman, Texas to the Gulf of Mexico.

Troop 16 Wins First Place At Court of Honor

Troop 16, sponsored by the Pampa Lions club with David Eaton, Jr. and Dr. H. L. Wilder as scoutmasters, were winners of last night's Boy Scout court of honor...

Marauders Blast Nazi Fortifications

LONDON, Feb. 15—Hard-working American Marauders flying their 11th mission this month, today blasted German secret fortifications in Northern France which have been rocked by Allied explosives every day for the last eight days.

Liberators Raid Northern France

LONDON, Feb. 15—(AP)—American Liberators today attacked German fortifications in Northern France for the fourth time in five days, after earlier smashes against targets in the same area by American Marauders and RAF medium fighter bombers.

API to Hear Glasgow February 24

First 1944 monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the junior high school auditorium, with Clarence O. Glasgow, National Tank Co. chief engineer, Tulsa, Okla., as the speaker.

Livestock Warnings Issued for Plains

Livestock warnings were issued by the weather bureau today in the Panhandle as snow, and temperatures from 15 to 29 degrees forecast and winter kept up its onslaught, off again, play over the Plains.

State Opposes U. S. Wage Adjustment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—The G. O. P., faced with a probable convention battle over foreign policy, may preview its presidential campaign platform at a meeting of the Republican party in Chicago on June 25 to nominate the ticket.

Airport Planning In Texas Urged

AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—Civil aeronautics administration officials believe Texas should have a coordinated plan for postwar airport, aviation and air transport development.

German Protests Nazi Propaganda

ZURICH DISPATCH, Feb. 15—(AP)—A Zurich dispatch to the Swedish newspaper, Morgen Tidningen said today that Maj. Gen. von Wedel, press chief of the German high command, had asked to be relieved of his task of writing communications because German reports of air raids against London were exaggerated.

Bomber Wreckage Found by Trapper

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15—(AP)—A trapper yesterday found the bodies of five crew members with the wreckage of their Fort Worth Army Air Field bomber which crashed in the hilly country 11 miles south-east of Big Spring.

Doughboys Sigh with Relief When Germans in Monastery Are Bombed

By LYNN HEINZELING WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, Feb. 15—(AP)—Scores of American Flying Fortresses poured salvos of heavy bombs across the peak of Mt. Cassino early today, some squarely hitting the famous Benedictine monastery converted by the Germans into a fortress.

WOUNDED YANKS REMOVED FROM BEACHHEAD



Americans, wounded in the fighting along the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, are being taken aboard a warship after having been wounded in the bitter fighting that rages in the area.—(NEA Photo)

Finnish Leader, Russian Envoy Talk as Peace Rumors Increase

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15—(AP)—The Finnish leader Juho Kusti Paasikivi has conferred with the Russian minister to Sweden, Mene Alexander Kolontay and expects to meet with her again, a Finnish legation source said today.

Bay of Biscay Area Closed To All Shipping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that the British have clamped an embargo on shipping throughout the Bay of Biscay, from the coast of France to the coast of Spain.

Propaganda Aimed At Japs Secured

AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—It is useless to issue propaganda to the effect that the Japanese emperor might be used as an opening wedge in a peace movement, a Korean lecturer told a University of Texas audience here.

Carbon Black Hearing Called

AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—The railroad commission today called a public hearing March 9 to obtain testimony on the need for increased manufacture of channel carbon black from gas produced in the Panhandle field.

300 Germans Routed From Monastery

(By The Associated Press) Flying Fortresses bombed the ancient Benedictine monastery 1,500 feet above Cassino today, routing from its gray stone walls 300 German troops who were manning the abbey as a commanding fortification.

U. S. Occupies Rooke Island Without Fight

(By The Associated Press) The steadily improved position of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific was enhanced further today by American occupation of a small but strategic island between New Guinea and New Britain.

Civilian Population In Texas Decreases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—Bureau of the census figures show that Texas civilian population as of last Nov. 1, was estimated at 6,259,584, as compared to 6,381,862 on April 1, 1940, a decline of 122,278 or 1.9 per cent.

Fraud Charged In Job Changes

DALLAS, Feb. 15—(AP)—Orville W. Eringer, area director of the war manpower commission, said today he was calling attention of the Dallas County Medical society to numerous certificates by certain doctors certifying disabilities to support the applicant's claim of undue hardship in his employment.

Today's Best LAFF

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE VIRGINIA MINERS—Miners expressed surprise when they found R. J. McNIFF, advertising manager of the Virginia Enterprise, working frantically at his income tax—with heavy winter gloves on.

WEATHER FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Time, Forecast. Includes Today, Tomorrow, and Yesterday's maximum/minimum temperatures.

First Baptist W. M. U. Studies "Christianity Our Citadel"

First Baptist W. M. U. circles met in homes this week to study the mission book, "Christianity Our Citadel." It was stated that Christianity is built on three things, church, home and school.

Mrs. Cunningham Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. George Cunningham was complimented with a bridal shower Friday afternoon at the Phillips community hall with Mrs. Joe Stone hostess.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. George Cunningham, T. M. Moddrell, R. A. Irwin, L. C. Martin, Minnie Dewey, Ben Martin, Rex Gray, R. W. Orr, Will Abernathy, C. H. Bricey, J. E. Morrison, M. C. Wright, Joe Stone, Geo. E. Reeve, Jess Cunningham, J. B. Horn, Huey Laycock, Moore Jones, C. F. Jones, E. P. Wellesley, A. L. Montgomery, E. L. Jones, B. E. Nuckolls, Miss Betty Jo Dewey, Vernell Byrum, Evganah Kyle, Winnie Taylor and Ruby Johnson.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. J. W. Richardson, Homer Johnson, J. E. Anderson, F. T. Hood, Jack Richardson, A. A. Proctor, John Archer, Jim Hopkins, Carrie McGarity, E. E. Bricey, Jim Clouder, Sam Williams, Spence Hearn, Miss Marie Mitchell and S-2c R. T. Richardson.

It is better to cut down now, and gradually, when the labor released can find jobs, than to shut down all at once when the show is over and throw everything into chaos.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

The most dazzling spectacular musical of them all!

Advertisement for Betty GRABLE, Robert YOUNG, and Adolphe MENJOU. Includes a photo of Betty Grable.

Advertisement for Sweet Rosie O'Grady. Includes a photo of Rosie O'Grady.

Advertisement for a few drops HIT HEAD COLD MISERY FAST. Includes a photo of a man's face.

Advertisement for COLOR CARTOON-NEWS TODAY & WEDNESDAY LaNORA. Includes a cartoon illustration.

Advertisement for DOUBLE FEATURE NUMBER ONE HARVEST MELODY. Includes a photo of a man and woman.

Advertisement for JOHNNY DOWNS THE VIGILANTES THE RADIO ROGUES EDDIE LE BARON and His Orchestra.

Advertisement for NUMBER TWO HAL ROACH presents JIMMY ROGERS & BEERY, Jr. PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Advertisement for LAST TIMES TODAY REX. Includes a photo of a man's face.

Advertisement for BOYS and GIRLS Together Make a Sensational SEXTET! OH, WHAT A TIME! ...trying to crash Broadway...and living entirely for laughs!

Advertisement for CROUNING. Includes a photo of a man and woman.

Advertisement for SPARS and STRIKES "FLYING GUNNERS" CARTOON. Includes a cartoon illustration.

Advertisement for CROWN TODAY & WEDNESDAY. Includes a photo of a man's face.

Advertisement for REX. Includes a photo of a man's face.

Blue Ribbon 4-H Club Has Valentine Party

Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls met in the home of Jean Smith for a Valentine party Saturday, Feb. 12. Games were played and Valentines were exchanged.

"These Two Hands" Will Be Reviewed At Parish Council

Parish Council of Catholic women will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1108 E. Browning.

Pampa Girls Appear Sweetheart Program

Betty Lee Thomason and Mary Gurley will have parts in the McMurry Maten's annual Sweetheart program to be presented in a series of appearances during this week at Camp Berkeley, the Abilene Air Base, the First and Second street USO and the Abilene High school.

Miss Thomason is a member of the accordion quartet and the orchestra and Miss Gurley is one of the dancers in "South American Rhythm."

Miss Thomason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomason and Miss Gurley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley of Pampa.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. C. H. Walker, 1124 Mary Ellen, 2, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, hostess, at the church, 215 p. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. W. L. Heskey, 321 N. Somerville.

Womens Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church, will meet at 2 p. m. First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will meet in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. J. Purviance, 2 Mrs. J. C. Garlin, 609 N. Somerville, 3 and 4, Mrs. John K. Sover, 110 N. Wynne, and 5 Mrs. Walter Dauberty, 1212 Mary Ellen.

Parish Council of Holy Soul's will meet at 2:30 p. m. St. C. S. of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Coye Ford.

Thursday Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Bethany Class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1230 N. Russell at 1 p. m.

Friday Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the community hall at 2 p. m. Junior High T. A. will meet.

Saturday Entire Noon will meet. Victory Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. U. G. club will meet with Evelyn Mule at 2 p. m. 717 E. Browning.

Sunday Euelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Hackney for a Washington's Birthday party.

Monday First Baptist W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. Charles Abby at 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Pythian Sisters will meet.

Tuesday Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Varieties club will meet with Mrs. Dow King 1908 Christine.

Wednesday Twentieth Century Club will meet. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. James F. Smith to do Red Cross work.

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

Friday Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 S. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Commercial, Fire and Liability Insurance

Copy This Hair Style When You Are on Your Own



BETH CABOT SCHEPPE. BY ALICIA HART. NEA Staff Writer. "When you have to be your own hairdresser," says Beth Cabot, "soigne fashion model," use a liquid soapless shampoo with a conditioner added to make locks more manageable.

While hair is still damp, Beth sheets her hair on the right side in three alternating rows with the first and third rows curled in the direction of the side part, the second row set in reverse. On the left side she combs her hair flat a bit upward from the part, then finger-pushes it into a flat ridge. Above the ridge she sets alternating rows of pin curls. Back hair goes up in pin curl rows, all running in the same direction.

Engagement Of Dorothy Watt Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt gave a dinner in their home Sunday, Feb. 13, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to M-Sgt. Jimmie P. Hayes of Port Arthur, who is stationed at Pampa Army Air Field.

Mrs. Dan Johnston Is Hostess to Women's Society on Feb. 8

Women's Society of Christian Service of the LeFors Methodist church met Feb. 8 in the home of Dan Johnston. The study, "We Who Are America," was completed by Mrs. Daniel, and plans were made for a future book review.

Intermediate Class Has Valentine Party

Intermediate class members of the Calvary Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party, Friday, Feb. 11.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to the following: Betty Teague, Geraldine Hill, Bernice Bond, Joyce and Arma Joy Bigham, Faisy Tucker, Lois Ann Briscoe, Georgia Parker, Billy Largent, David Hill, Billy Lee, Leon Eves and Mmes. T. H. Tucker, Alta Busbey and R. H. Eves.

Madilla Roberts Has Valentine Party For Friends on Saturday

Miss Madilla Roberts was hostess to a group of her friends Saturday evening in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jim White, 729 N. Somerville. The Valentine motif was carried out in table and room decorations.

Hillsboro School Exceeds Bond Goal

HILLSBORO, Feb. 15—(AP)—When school opened in September, pupils at Franklin ward school here set a goal of \$2,000 for War Bond and stamp purchases by school-closing time in June.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

Home of Best Shoe Repair 119 W. Foster D. W. SASSER

PRESCRIPTIONS

We have been trusted over 90 years. Over 90,000 prescriptions on our files.

WILSON DRUG

300 S. Cuyler Ph. 606 HARVESTER DRUG Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 1280

Hopkins Missionary Society Completes Afghan in Meeting

Hopkins W. M. S. met in the school garage last week to complete an Afghan for the Red Cross. Mrs. Rex Gray opened the meeting with prayer.

Dunn-Duff Vows Are Read Feb. 8

Miss Loretta Dunn, daughter of W. T. Dunn, became the bride of Sgt. Frank W. Duff on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 6 p. m. in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Murtie Ann Duff, 215 N. Houston, Rev. T. D. Sumral performed the double ring ceremony.

Germans Starve To Feed Berlin

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(AP)—The Stockholm daily, Aftonbladet, said in a dispatch reported to OWI that the gauleiter of Frankfurt had quelled demands for extra food rations following recent air raids by declaring that all German cities "must cancel their claims for the benefit of Berlin which must be given absolute priority and whose resistance power must, under all circumstances, be maintained."

U. S. Plane Sink Two More Subs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 15—(AP)—United States planes reported to sink two more German submarines in the South Atlantic, the Brazilian news agency Meridional said in a dispatch from Recife.

Mrs. Mary Runyon Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Mary E. Runyon, 56, wife of L. G. Runyon, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital.

RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press) MEAT—Book three brown stamps, W and X good through Feb. 26; stamp Y good through March 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps, H and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 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 certificate.

GASOLINE—In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and E-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons.

War itself is an atrocity. We report German atrocities but not our own. To say all Germans are devils and all Englishmen and Russians are angels is sheer nonsense.—George Bernard Shaw.

Flexibility STARTS WITH

Regular \$10 Oil Machine Wave PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP 650 109 W. Foster Ph. 1172

the very first step

Freematics

As to comfort... all that needs saying is: "FREEMATICS have Built-in Flexibility." In Style, too, you'll find them TOPS. Look 'em over, try 'em on... sell yourself!

Smith's Quality Shoes 207 N. Cuyler

Girl Scouts Have Valentine Party On Monday Afternoon

Members of Girl Scout troop 4 entertained members of troop 25 with a Valentine party Monday afternoon at the Scout house. Mrs. L. E. West is leader of troop 4, and Mrs. O. V. Roy, leader, and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, had charge of troop 25.

Clarence Quall's Studio

Portraits, Copying and Kodak Finishing 117 W. Foster Ph. 883

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the favorite laxative of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole some relief from constipation. Even babies children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the favorite laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Army Air Forces Army Ground Forces Army Service Forces

All three need WACS —which branch will you choose?

The Army Air Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, you may inspect parachutes, keep delicate instruments adjusted, plot or brief flying missions, or do an administrative job. Will you share in our victories in the skies?

The Army Ground Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, your job may be at a drawing board, drafting the mechanical details of a tank or a tank destroyer; or you may drive and repair cars, jeeps, or trucks. Dozens of other vital behind-the-lines jobs need Wacs to fill them. Will you fill one of these jobs?

The Army Service Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, your job may deal with administration, communications, equipment, finances, food, or transportation of men and supplies to the theaters of war. Will you share the work of winning the war in this branch of the service?

1. Now—Select Your Branch of Service—Army Air Forces—Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, within certain geographical limits.

2. Now—Choose Your Job. Now, you may be recommended for an Army job you're already trained to do. Or if you've never worked before, you have a chance to get expert Army training.

3. Now—Choose Your Station. Now you may ask for your first Army assignment at an Army Post in the Service Command in which you enlist.

For Full Details about these new opportunities—apply at your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or U.S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Inc., Pampa, Texas. Phone 468. All departments, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by this newspaper. All other news published hereon, entered in Pampa Post Office as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: Pampa 25c per week, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 per 3 months, \$8.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price outside of this area, \$1.50. No small orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Lesson in Comic Strip

There was a strong editorial contained in one of the comic pages of the Sunday colored supplement to The Pampa News.

How many of you saw and read "Kerry Drake" in the Sunday comic section? If you missed it, you ought to go back and dig up the paper and read it.

It would be a good idea for parents to call the attention of that Sunday comic strip to their young sons and daughters.

It has to do with something that happened to a 14-year-old boy who died with an angle of juvenile delinquency that may never have occurred to parents.

The powerful lesson in the "Kerry Drake" strip of last Sunday shows just what can happen by allowing minors to get their first "innocent" introduction to gambling.

If machines such as those pictured in the comic strip are permitted to operate in Pampa or anywhere else, there should be a law prohibiting anyone under 21 years of age to play them. A lot of gambling is done under the guise of so-called "skill."

Still a \$64 Question

Aside from original sin, who killed Cock Robin, and how many angels can dance on a pinhead, Americans have probably discussed the ancient issue of states' rights about as thoroughly as anything since this nation was founded. It has been belabored, picked to pieces, and used for unworthy political purposes. Yet today it is more vulnerable, and consequently more important, than it has been in years.

All of which is excuse enough for quoting some observations on the subject in a recent article by Rep. Hattin W. Summers, an old-line, states-rights Democrat from Texas. Justifying his prescription of "Executive Order Federalism," Mr. Summers writes:

"Except by conquest, no people have the right to govern themselves except that to govern until they have lost their right to govern. Capacity is lost by non-use. Let any self-governing people shift their governmental responsibilities away from themselves, and in proportion to the strength to govern departs."

Viewing the present trend of American government not as social progress, but as retrogression from the principles of the American point of view, "The Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence mark great epochs in governmental history because they set the pattern for centralizing governmental power and move it back toward the people."

There are two obvious impediments to present decentralization that Mr. Summers and many other Americans desire. First and most important is the war. Some sort of dictatorship is necessary to meet and efficient military operation. The other is the flabby, growing habit of nearly all state governments of letting Washington do the work and pay the bills.

This, of course, has been going on for 10 years and is only incidentally related to the war.

It takes a strong character to turn down free drinks. And it takes just as rugged a state electorate or government to insist on paying its own way. The decision is a purely American one. It depends upon whether we wish to follow the clear intent of the authors of the Constitution, who delegated only a relative handful of functions to the central government.

We are several degrees off the path of that intent at present. If we want to get back on the path to make up our minds that, war or no war, we've got to lay off some of the handouts and prepare to get down to the frugal, personal work of self-government.

The Nation's Press

ONE HUNDRED BILLIONS (The Daily Oklahoman)

Last year, according to an official statement, made in December, the federal expenditures amounted to 88 billion dollars. The budget proposed by President Roosevelt for the next fiscal year is 100 billions.

One angle of this may have escaped attention. That is, the "pump-prime" program, put forth by Keynes, Chase, Hansen and others. It was that if the government would spend huge sums—trifling 10 billions a year wouldn't do—our national income would grow by a greater amount than the added expenditure, and the debt would matter because we would "only owe it to ourselves."

A typical pre-war national income was 70 billions. Last year it was 135 billions—an increase of about 65 billions. The increase in expenditures was more than 80 billions.

Though there are offsets both ways, (don't forget bond interest) these figures are fairly reliable indices. We don't get as much water out as we put in.

UNCLE SAG

(Denver Post)

The controversy between dealers and the OPA over prices at which dry cell batteries, sold by the army and later converted into smaller units, may be resold to the public has uncovered a situation which certainly will bear looking into. Recently, it appears, the army at Hill Field, Utah, sold \$150,000 worth of batteries on many of which the "expiration date" had almost ar-

Common Ground

By R. C. BOLLEN "I speak the pass-word universal. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterparts on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

A Non-Corrupting Tax Law

I recently wrote that the licensing ordinance taxing business "tends to corrupt the morals, honesty and probity of the people. It does this because it sanctions taking of wealth by force from some for the benefit of others."

But in the first place, even if no tax law ever passed could not escape that condemnation, that does not necessarily mean there could not be a tax law passed that would not take wealth from one to benefit another, if we had the proper form of government.

I believe the nearest approach to such a tax law is our gasoline tax. I believe that tax law escapes the condemnation I made of the business licensing tax. The gas tax does not take from one and give to another. If it is claimed that the horse drawn vehicle or pedestrian does not pay, the answer is that he should but the cost of collecting from him would be more than the income.

But I believe all taxes should be levied with the consent of the taxpayer. That would be the case if we had a government with the consent of all the governed instead of the consent of a bare majority. If our government were tried to protect our lives and our property, I believe practically everyone would consent to taxes on that basis, provided it was on a uniform unit rate levied on property or consumption or production.

If anybody objected to paying taxes for that, I think the government would be much stronger if it did not compel the individual to pay. Of course, if he did not pay, he would not have government protection. I know of no man who would not want to pay; it would be so much cheaper for him to unite with others in protecting his life and his property that it would be to his advantage.

Carl Esmond is dapper portrayer of smooth film Nazis. For his Nazi role in "Address Unknown," Carl is patterning his character after a German baron who was ordered to die over him when both were ordered to get in Vienna 15 years ago. Ah, revenge!

Leid, Eddie Albert went through the Tarawa campaign without a scratch. But almost had his nose broken in a traffic accident with a Los Angeles woman motorist.

Jimmy Cardwell is screen newcomer playing Linda Darnell's boy friend in "Sweet and Low-Down." Benny Goodman is also in the picture. At 16, Cardwell ran errands for Goodman when the orchestra leader managed in Camden, N. J.

Dooley Wilson, singer, man born with rhythm, made "As Time Goes By" famous in the film, "Casablanca." Dooley once worked the south with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels and later scattered blue notes from New Orleans to Cairo. You'll see him next in "Wing and a Prayer." Currently in "Higher and Higher."

Director Lloyd Bacon, before turning director 20 years ago, was an actor. In one old silent picture, Lloyd played the hero's scapegoat brother, the sheriff who shot him and the doctor who pronounced him dead. "We had real actors in those days," he says.

CHARACTER CHANGE Nazimova, once the sin-sational girl of the silent screen, plays a shipyard welder in a new film, "Since You Went Away."

Frances Wayne is new Hollywood club singer. Four months ago she was unknown, singing for her supper in a little Boston night spot. Then Woody Herman heard her sing, signed her as vocalist with his band.

Sonny Tufts is blushing. For a scene in "Bring on the Girls," Sonny has to strip down to his undershirt and shorts. And it's in technicolor, too.

After the war the blockade will end all at once. In matters of relief our ally will come first and the Germans must not expect much consideration until the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The will they have to wait—British Minister of Economic Warfare the Earl of Selborne.

The lower house of congress has approved the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration setup and has authorized an appropriation of one billion dollar million dollars as this country's donation to a world "kitty" for the rehabilitation and relief of war ravaged areas and peoples. Backers of the scheme say this contribution is only a "modest sum." But to the American people who eventually will have to pay it, one billion 350 million dollars is "not hay."

The one billion 350 million dollars which the United States is going to put up for this world WPA scheme is just the beginning. It is not the limit of the donation. The American people are expected to make. We are putting up one billion 350 million dollars to launch the UNRRA and the forty-three other nations which are supposed to be "united" with us in this scheme are to give 650 billions.

As passed by the house, the UNRRA bill was broadened to make the people of India eligible for relief. India is not one of the countries occupied by the Axis powers. It is a part of the British empire. If Great Britain can afford to make a contribution to this world relief scheme, it certainly should be able to provide whatever relief is necessary for the people of its own empire. Apparently, "Uncle Sag" is expected to finance relief for everybody.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Johnny Mack Brown is finding it difficult these days to impress the kids as a film western hero. You can't show down slap zeroes with a six-shooter. Johnny pointed out that western pictures survived the last war, and he thinks they'll survive this one. "As long as there are new generations of American boys," says he, "there will be an audience for western heroes."

Bud Abbott is candidate for mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Election will be a ballot stuffing picnic. Citizens will be entitled to best one vote for each dollar's worth of War Bonds they buy.

Yvonne Wood—fashion designer at the 20th Century-Fox studio. Yvonne is the only fashion expert we know who once got fancy streaked in the water as a professional life guard.

Lew Landers has directed every type of film from westerns to drawing room dramas. He's one of the few Hollywoodites who know who is willing to teach tricks of his trade to newcomers. When RKO groomed Garson Kanin for directorship, they first asked Lew Landers about it. Lew plays the "methods" learns his script thoroughly and then never looks at it again from start to finish of picture.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn just bought \$500,000 in War Bonds, the highest personal investment yet made in movietown.

Character Actress Betty Roadman has a voice you love to hate in her latest movie, "Up in Mabel's Room," which she's heard but not seen. She plays the mother-in-law who rules the marriage of Marjorie Reynolds and Dennis O'Keefe via vitriolic telephone conversations.

Walter Colmes, at 27, is Hollywood's youngest producer. His low budgeted "Troadero" is Republic's best financial in years. Five months before anyone heard about it, Walter picked "Shoo Shoe Baby" as a hit song. It's in the picture.

REVENUE ROLE Carl Esmond is dapper portrayer of smooth film Nazis. For his Nazi role in "Address Unknown," Carl is patterning his character after a German baron who was ordered to die over him when both were ordered to get in Vienna 15 years ago. Ah, revenge!

Leid, Eddie Albert went through the Tarawa campaign without a scratch. But almost had his nose broken in a traffic accident with a Los Angeles woman motorist.

Jimmy Cardwell is screen newcomer playing Linda Darnell's boy friend in "Sweet and Low-Down." Benny Goodman is also in the picture. At 16, Cardwell ran errands for Goodman when the orchestra leader managed in Camden, N. J.

Dooley Wilson, singer, man born with rhythm, made "As Time Goes By" famous in the film, "Casablanca." Dooley once worked the south with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels and later scattered blue notes from New Orleans to Cairo. You'll see him next in "Wing and a Prayer." Currently in "Higher and Higher."

Director Lloyd Bacon, before turning director 20 years ago, was an actor. In one old silent picture, Lloyd played the hero's scapegoat brother, the sheriff who shot him and the doctor who pronounced him dead. "We had real actors in those days," he says.

CHARACTER CHANGE Nazimova, once the sin-sational girl of the silent screen, plays a shipyard welder in a new film, "Since You Went Away."

Frances Wayne is new Hollywood club singer. Four months ago she was unknown, singing for her supper in a little Boston night spot. Then Woody Herman heard her sing, signed her as vocalist with his band.

Sonny Tufts is blushing. For a scene in "Bring on the Girls," Sonny has to strip down to his undershirt and shorts. And it's in technicolor, too.

After the war the blockade will end all at once. In matters of relief our ally will come first and the Germans must not expect much consideration until the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The will they have to wait—British Minister of Economic Warfare the Earl of Selborne.

The lower house of congress has approved the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration setup and has authorized an appropriation of one billion dollar million dollars as this country's donation to a world "kitty" for the rehabilitation and relief of war ravaged areas and peoples. Backers of the scheme say this contribution is only a "modest sum." But to the American people who eventually will have to pay it, one billion 350 million dollars is "not hay."

The one billion 350 million dollars which the United States is going to put up for this world WPA scheme is just the beginning. It is not the limit of the donation. The American people are expected to make. We are putting up one billion 350 million dollars to launch the UNRRA and the forty-three other nations which are supposed to be "united" with us in this scheme are to give 650 billions.

As passed by the house, the UNRRA bill was broadened to make the people of India eligible for relief. India is not one of the countries occupied by the Axis powers. It is a part of the British empire. If Great Britain can afford to make a contribution to this world relief scheme, it certainly should be able to provide whatever relief is necessary for the people of its own empire. Apparently, "Uncle Sag" is expected to finance relief for everybody.

SIDE GLANCES



"Just take a look at this phone bill! Are you girls trying to be popular with the whole Army?"

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

AIMS—Quiet negotiations for a reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers are proceeding in Washington hotel rooms only a few blocks from the silent White House. The principals maintain the utmost secrecy lest political outsiders again interfere with their efforts. But preliminary progress has been reported to the respective headquarters on settlement of the basic problem—jurisdiction of Tobin.

An entirely new spirit motivates the deliberators on both sides. In other years they were only half-hearted in their attempts to get together. Now they are grimly and selfishly serious.

John L. Lewis wants to bring his five hundred thousand miners back to the fold. Indeed, he was deeply disappointed when his rival's Miami convention did not accept his olive branch without delay. He is inspired by a fierce desire to defeat a fourth-term try and he believes he can do so most effectively through a joint movement. He will make many concessions to accomplish his immediate and ulterior aims.

GAINS—WITH only a few exceptions, William Green's peace emissaries want a rapprochement. They are conscious of the fact that the union, headed by brother A. D. (Dennie) Lewis, was designed to found an empire bounded only by the elements. The Welshman may be set up as D. R. Lewis, but only for bargaining purposes. He has already instructed "Dennie" to call off his walking delegates pending conclusion of the current conference.

So, if the present negotiations fail to arrange a wedding, the most unhappy man in the U. S. will be John L. Lewis. If they do succeed, F. D. R. may have cause for sorrow.

ACROBATICS—The supreme court's recent gymnastics have not surprised or dismayed the lawbreaker and disloyal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jurists he named—seven of the nine—are pursuing his basic philosophy in argument, process and while they run.

In accordance with his views, they are discarding historic precedents and rewriting the whole body of law piece by piece. They are interpreting the constitution and the statutes in the light of their social and economic predilections.

What they decide today they may reverse tomorrow, provided that they confront a fresh set of facts. Do not believe that they cannot stand still in the present age of transition, even though keeping abreast of the times makes them appear to be afflicted with legal St. Vitus's dance.

Although they have indulged in somersaulting, the two pre-Roosevelt members—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Owen D. Roberts—are pained by their colleagues' proutrappings. But there is nothing they can do to restrain such individualism as Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Frank Murphy, Wiley B. Rutledge and Robert H. Jackson.

Another explanation for the acrobatics is that only one, Justice Rutledge, has prior experience on a high bench. The others spent their years in politics, public office and college classrooms. Thus they have no profound respect for tradition.

BUY BONDS I suspect President Roosevelt will for a fourth term.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

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

We hear so much about Alaska that there must be things of real importance brewing up there. It seems to be, in a way, a new kind of gold rush. The difference now is that the prospectors and engineers are on the government payroll, and two nations, Uncle Sam and Canada, work together in the development plans.

The "North Pacific Planning Project" is a pretentious enterprise which has undertaken to modernize an area of 1,360,000 square miles. And there will be plenty more of mountains, rivers and other scenery work on, when the first job is done. Included will be a lot of valuable minerals. The whole project calls for a great highway with many trunk lines, and rapid railroad development. Seaports, too, are planned for the expected traffic.

Presumably plans for the undertaking will be far enough along, by the time the war ends, to provide a new outlet for human enterprise, adventure and settlement. Alaska seems to be the last and farthest West.

If congress needs any more evidence that the present income tax system needs to be simplified, let them study what happened Cleveland last week.

Some reporters presented identical figures on income, deductions, etc., to five deputy revenue collectors in the Cleveland bureau. They got five separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.85 to a payment of \$246.10.

If the trained representatives of the internal revenue department cannot agree on interpretation of the puzzling provisions of the come tax blanks, what chance has the average taxpayer of figuring out his return correctly?

The realities of these war have come slowly to the American people. Those who do the fighting are under no illusions of a quick and easy victory on either side. They know, at home still talk of victory by spring.

Most civilians perhaps, have been wondering why the Italian situation isn't cleaned up more quickly. The reason is that the Germans on such a liberal interpretation.

It was for the purpose of capturing the people in this growing field he set up D. R. Lewis. That unit, headed by brother A. D. (Dennie) Lewis, was designed to found an empire bounded only by the elements. The Welshman may be set up as D. R. Lewis, but only for bargaining purposes. He has already instructed "Dennie" to call off his walking delegates pending conclusion of the current conference.

So, if the present negotiations fail to arrange a wedding, the most unhappy man in the U. S. will be John L. Lewis. If they do succeed, F. D. R. may have cause for sorrow.

ACROBATICS—The supreme court's recent gymnastics have not surprised or dismayed the lawbreaker and disloyal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jurists he named—seven of the nine—are pursuing his basic philosophy in argument, process and while they run.

In accordance with his views, they are discarding historic precedents and rewriting the whole body of law piece by piece. They are interpreting the constitution and the statutes in the light of their social and economic predilections.

What they decide today they may reverse tomorrow, provided that they confront a fresh set of facts. Do not believe that they cannot stand still in the present age of transition, even though keeping abreast of the times makes them appear to be afflicted with legal St. Vitus's dance.

Although they have indulged in somersaulting, the two pre-Roosevelt members—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Owen D. Roberts—are pained by their colleagues' proutrappings. But there is nothing they can do to restrain such individualism as Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Frank Murphy, Wiley B. Rutledge and Robert H. Jackson.

Another explanation for the acrobatics is that only one, Justice Rutledge, has prior experience on a high bench. The others spent their years in politics, public office and college classrooms. Thus they have no profound respect for tradition.

BUY BONDS I suspect President Roosevelt will for a fourth term.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh thoughts on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base—fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patiently hasn't improved. Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity.

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual—Field Marshal Blawie Gustaf Mannerheim, who is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the Communists.

The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from its birth. The marshal led the Finns against that front as literally fighting like hell. They fight on the beaches, they fight in the cities, they fight in the houses, in the cellars, in the attics, they fight from room to room and roof to roof.

The Japanese are much the same with their islands. It is evident that with a few exceptions, the Americans have to fight over those vast ocean reaches, from one island and one small group to another.

One explanation for the American feeling that the end is near is found in the fact that too many reports from the front give the impression of overwhelming triumph. That's not the fault of the war correspondents. They find the least difficulty in transmitting good news but bad news frequently comes under the heading of vital information or "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

We hear more of such realistic comment lately and it is well that we do. The American people can take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either civilians or fighters is to pretend that either war is a walk-over.

ON the whole, dinner passed off smoothly. Lulu had rather original ideas about waiting on table but the food she put on and took off with more vigor than attention to fine points was good.

Bunny's unstable collection of hats had decided all recollection of his brief mortification and he worked his way contentedly through dinner paying very little attention to those around him. His sister Jane was very busy. She had to watch Bunny like a hawk, preparing to pounce at his first sign of a lapse from good-manners or fact. She also had the adult conversation to keep track of.

Kitty had felt a little strange when they first sat down at table. It was the first time in so long that she had been at the Gramhams' without Collins. She was surprised and disappointed to find creeping in on her again that chilly sense of isolation which had bothered her all the way up from Florida on that crowded train.

She realized apprehensively that it might be possible to feel more alone in the middle of a family than when surrounded by other transient, unattached people. In addition to her own troubles Kitty was conscious of an added sense of discomfort contributed by the obvious care with which Peg and Ben avoided mentioning Collins. Lulu startled her by whizzing a salad past her nose like a bat and Kitty pulled herself together. At least she could ease the strain for Peg and Ben, she decided, by mentioning Collins herself and getting it over with.

"Have you talked to Collins lately, Ben?" "Why, yes, yes I have, once or twice."

Kitty put his odd tone down to delicate embarrassment, and Peg made a mental note to investigate it later. Bunny's attitude circled fittingly back to his immediate surroundings.

"Will Collins come later?" he asked plaintively, and instinctively removed his right shin from his sister's range.

BUNNY really missed Collins who was a lavish buyer of doubtful merchandise whose sale netted treasure like two-gun holsters, and he had a wonderful way with collapsing aeroplane models. Bunny's father did his dutiful best but as Peg often related, more in patient sorrow than anger, Ben was afflicted by feeble-mindedness in the hands.

"Perhaps," she said now, diplomatically, to close the subject. But Bunny persisted with the unconquerable tenacity of a child. "Where is he now, anyway?"

"Probably betwixt and between," said Kitty. This kind of an answer was perfectly acceptable to Bunny, and Peg knew he was happily engaged in making up in his mind what kind of a place betwixt and between might be. But:

"Where?" said Jane skeptically. "Between what?" "Between Washington and New York. That's where he spends most of his time."

Success was so much harder to handle than struggle, Peg Graham thought. Struggle requires only rude battling and staying powers; success demands all the adult complexities of balance and judgment and poise. All this war business had speeded things up so for Collins Bishop and war was such a universal dislocator—it could be that possibly that indirectly

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh thoughts on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base—fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patiently hasn't improved. Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity.

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual—Field Marshal Blawie Gustaf Mannerheim, who is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the Communists.

The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from its birth. The marshal led the Finns against that front as literally fighting like hell. They fight on the beaches, they fight in the cities, they fight in the houses, in the cellars, in the attics, they fight from room to room and roof to roof.

The Japanese are much the same with their islands. It is evident that with a few exceptions, the Americans have to fight over those vast ocean reaches, from one island and one small group to another.

One explanation for the American feeling that the end is near is found in the fact that too many reports from the front give the impression of overwhelming triumph. That's not the fault of the war correspondents. They find the least difficulty in transmitting good news but bad news frequently comes under the heading of vital information or "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

We hear more of such realistic comment lately and it is well that we do. The American people can take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either civilians or fighters is to pretend that either war is a walk-over.

ON the whole, dinner passed off smoothly. Lulu had rather original ideas about waiting on table but the food she put on and took off with more vigor than attention to fine points was good.

Bunny's unstable collection of hats had decided all recollection of his brief mortification and he worked his way contentedly through dinner paying very little attention to those around him. His sister Jane was very busy. She had to watch Bunny like a hawk, preparing to pounce at his first sign of a lapse from good-manners or fact. She also had the adult conversation to keep track of.

Kitty had felt a little strange when they first sat down at table. It was the first time in so long that she had been at the Gramhams' without Collins. She was surprised and disappointed to find creeping in on her again that chilly sense of isolation which had bothered her all the way up from Florida on that crowded train.

She realized apprehensively that it might be possible to feel more alone in the middle of a family than when surrounded by other transient, unattached people. In addition to her own troubles Kitty was conscious of an added sense of discomfort contributed by the obvious care with which Peg and Ben avoided mentioning Collins. Lulu startled her by whizzing a salad past her nose like a bat and Kitty pulled herself together. At least she could ease the strain for Peg and Ben, she decided, by mentioning Collins herself and getting it over with.

"Have you talked to Collins lately, Ben?" "Why, yes, yes I have, once or twice."

Kitty put his odd tone down to delicate embarrassment, and Peg made a mental note to investigate it later. Bunny's attitude circled fittingly back to his immediate surroundings.

"Will Collins come later?" he asked plaintively, and instinctively removed his right shin from his sister's range.

BUNNY really missed Collins who was a lavish buyer of doubtful merchandise whose sale netted treasure like two-gun holsters, and he had a wonderful way with collapsing aeroplane models. Bunny's father did his dutiful best but as Peg often related, more in patient sorrow than anger, Ben was afflicted by feeble-mindedness in the hands.

"Perhaps," she said now, diplomatically, to close the subject. But Bunny persisted with the unconquerable tenacity of a child. "Where is he now, anyway?"

"Probably betwixt and between," said Kitty. This kind of an answer was perfectly acceptable to Bunny, and Peg knew he was happily engaged in making up in his mind what kind of a place betwixt and between might be. But:

"Where?" said Jane skeptically. "Between what?" "Between Washington and New York. That's where he spends most of his time."

Success was so much harder to handle than struggle, Peg Graham thought. Struggle requires only rude battling and staying powers; success demands all the adult complexities of balance and judgment and poise. All this war business had speeded things up so for Collins Bishop and war was such a universal dislocator—it could be that possibly that indirectly

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh thoughts on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base—fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patiently hasn't improved. Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity.

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual—Field Marshal Blawie Gustaf Mannerheim, who is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the Communists.

The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from its birth. The marshal led the Finns against that front as literally fighting like hell. They fight on the beaches, they fight in the cities, they fight in the houses, in the cellars, in the attics, they fight from room to room and roof to roof.

DeGaulle Dilemma Continues To Bother British Officials

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
NEA Correspondent
LONDON—Most top government discussions here quickly come to the subject of French affairs and what now is called in England "the De Gaulle dilemma."

Clapper Death Ride Described By AP Writer

By SPENCER DAVIS
ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF ENIWETOK, in the Marshalls, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—(AP)—Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist, and six navy fliers were killed in a collision over enemy-held Eniwetok atoll.

The accident occurred during a raid on Engebil island just as an Avenger torpedo plane completed a glide bombing attack and rendezvoused over the lagoon.

The noted columnist had requested permission to accompany the squadron commander on the combat flight to gain a first hand impression of the bombing technique.

On approaching the target, an Avenger bomber piloted by Lt. William E. Ditch of Independence, Kas., and in which I was riding as observer, held the number three position on the left wing.

I saw Clapper just ahead, busily taking notes on what he saw. When the squadron leader peeled off for the glide run at 8,500 feet, Clapper waved a cherry thumbs up. That was the last I saw of him.

His pilot leveled off from the dive at 1,000 feet and had a perfect pattern of incendiaries and 100-pound bombs along the Jap barracks area. Ditch followed in. There had been no enemy anti-aircraft fire.

The squadron began reforming behind the leader over the lagoon. Ditch had regained his correct position when the Clapper plane waggled wings, apparently intending to take Clapper back over Engebil for a closer view.

Then I felt a violent impact below me. Ditch's plane bounced like it had hit an air current. Then I saw two bombers plummet into the water within 30 feet of each other.

An angry red circle of flames appeared on the turquoise lagoon and a black column of smoke began to rise.

The entire formation circled continuously over the area looking for survivors but nobody had lived through that terrific crash.

The accident occurred at an altitude of 800 feet.

BUY BONDS
Russians Get 2,000 A-20's
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 15—(AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. says Russia has received more than 2,000 A-20 Havoc type attack bombers through lend-lease and still is getting scores of them, largely through the Alaskan gateway.

"The Red army has employed them with great effect in demoralizing Axis troops and cutting their communications," Vice President John M. Rogers, in charge of contract administration, declared. "They figured prominently in the heroic defense of Stalingrad, and in the great Russian offensive currently rolling back the Germans from Leningrad to the Crimea these American planes are helping make military history."

BUY BONDS
Officer's Coat Stolen in Cell
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15—(AP)—U. S. Deputy Marshal Harry Cox is really convinced now that thieves had no proper respect for the law. His own overcoat, he says, was stolen from an unlocked cell in the marshal's cellroom.

BUY BONDS
WICHITA OVER TOP
WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 15—(AP)—County Chairman Ed Killelea has announced that Wichita county exceeded its quota in the Fourth War Bond drive by \$12,472. The county goal was \$5,475,472.

NOVELIST
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured writer, —
13 Beverage
14 Circular and tapering
15 Boat paddle
16 Symbol for samarium
17 Work with needle and thread
18 Place
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 Six and four
22 Any
24 Corded fabric
26 Encounter
28 Eject
30 Rose-colored
33 Sleeping visions
35 Insect
37 Upon
38 Music note
39 Cudgled
43 Mule
48 Coinage
49 Braid
50 Termination
51 Snake
52 Symbol for cerium
54 The gods
55 Sun god
56 Editor (abbr.)
58 Limb
60 Native metal
61 Rend
62 Small rock
VERTICAL
1 Possesses
2 Shade tree

memorandum from Churchill was revealed in Washington to contain warnings regarding Deaulle's personal fitness as France's liberator, and this is cited here as too significant to justify the present tendency of the American public to picture DeGaulle as a white knight inseparable from the idea of Free France.

All government circles are completely and wholeheartedly united to the idea of a Free France, and any sympathy with Vichy is non-existent. But many British consider that DeGaulle has jockeyed himself into the position of claiming that to suspect him personally or to oppose his procedures means to be pro-Vichy.

USES SECRET POLICE
DeGaulle plays this political falacy for all it is worth, and his technique of doing so is one of the things that is most alarming to the British. DeGaulle employs a certain Colonel Passy, responsible only to him, and with a secret-society background in France. Now Passy, at the elbow of DeGaulle in Algeria, operates DeGaulle's secret police. DeGaulle's representatives through this channel are the real DeGaulle powers in London and are bitterly resented by freedom-loving Englishmen in Parliament and Whitehall.

For example, in a case coming forward in the English courts DeGaulle's secret police currently are charged with seizure, beating and intimidation of Frenchmen of unquestioned loyalty to France but opposed to DeGaulle, and who were previously useful to the British war effort and now find they cannot oppose DeGaulle's arbitrariness without being branded as traitors to France.

Whenever an individual is too well known for such treatment, DeGaulle unleashes a smear campaign. This was the device he tried to use recently against General Rene Bouscat. It failed only because absolutely top Anglo-Americans and Allied military leaders in the field demanded proof of the man they regard as France's most able general.

British relations with DeGaulle therefore are more uneasy and yet more important than ever. That is why many here call it "the DeGaulle dilemma." As troops, aviation and equipment for Free France are in his name, they visualize his attitude and activities as good for nobody but himself. As they withdraw support from DeGaulle, he passes out word that this proves he never was England's stooge—and this helps him in France.

The new policy is to build prestige with the French Consultative Assembly, which is too large for DeGaulle to control as he does his hand-picked, so-called National Committee, which, in practice, is responsible only to DeGaulle himself, not to the Assembly as intended.

"The success of the Consultative Assembly in opposing DeGaulle in the Lebanon fiasco gives some present hope for this policy," one Britisher involved in such affairs explained to me today.

BECAME A SYMBOL
When the British originally backed DeGaulle, they did so in good faith, and Churchill's unwavering support, plus British funds were the only things he lived on here. Many of DeGaulle's camp-followers never were popular and he himself often was personally difficult, but Churchill built him up here and the British Broadcasting Company built him up in France as a counter agent to Petain and as the symbol of a cause which was vastly important to all United Nations and France alike, both during the war and afterwards.

"But DeGaulle ran away with the symbol," was one view expressed here. "What we thought were his individual peculiarities emerge now as building blocks of a politically astute and increasingly ambitious man who interests America and the rest of the world as an agent of freedom on a basis which may prove more personal than real."

BUY BONDS
SINGLE THOUGHT
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—Lt. (jg) Edward E. Glasser and his brother, Army Sgt. I. Glasser, spied each other in a gift shop. It was the first time they had met in two years.

The surprise meeting will add up to a double surprise for their mother in Boston. Both entered the shop to buy her a gift.

BUY BONDS
By 1808, when further importation of African slaves was prohibited, it was estimated Negroes were being imported to the U. S. at the rate of 20,000 a year.

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SHAMROCK

Lieut. John W. Walker, former assistant football coach of the Shamrock Irishmen is studying a special service course at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. Walker have recently visited the Natural Bridge, Monticello, Ashlawn and the University of Virginia.

Sgt. Joseph F. Coates, son of Mrs. J. F. Coates of west of Shamrock, was recently transferred to New York, N. Y., from Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergeant Coates, who attended school in Shamrock, has been in service since December, 1942.

Pvt. Thurman Lee Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives of Twitty, has reported at Keesley Field, Biloxi, Miss., a unit of the army air forces training command, to begin training as a pre-aviation cadet.

Pvt. Reeves will spend 28 days at Keesley Field before going to a college university for five months of further work preparatory to becoming an air cadet. While at his present location he will be instructed in military fundamentals, drill and marksmanship, first aid, military sanitation, camouflage and defense against air attack.

Cadet James W. Harris of Twitty, is taking a nine-week pre-flight course at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. His course of study will include instruction in code, maps and charts, physics and other academic subjects as well as undergoing vigorous physical training schedules.

Miami Is Like Boom Days In Mid-Twenties

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (AP)—This wartime winter season is like boom days of the mid-twenties. There is free spending, big betting—and a housing shortage.

Fun-seeking tourists vie with soldiers, sailors and war workers for the almost-impossible-to-find living accommodations.

"Twenty or 30 thousand people have come here since August, and they have no reason to be here," complained Frederick Riebel, Jr., representing the navy bureau of aeronautics at a hearing on the housing problem.

Newly-arrived service men, here for army or navy training, take up the outcry against high rents. Many are back from overseas and their wives hurry to join them, often with babies the men never have seen.

But "no babies allowed" is an edict they hear often. The navy became so concerned it took over an entire hotel for wives of men in training, the only requirement being that they bring their babies, too.

Only one of Miami's big bayfront hotels is open to civilians. The Miami Biltmore hotel, in Coral Gables, is a giant air force hospital. Golf courses are drill fields. Oceanside sands are the site of an obstacle course, a calisthenics area.

Before Pearl Harbor, homefolks would have bragged about the number of sleek automobiles here. Now residents themselves are reporting the license numbers of out-of-state vehicles for investigation. Vacationing motorists are warned they will receive no gasoline rations to return home. Many cars already have been shipped north by rail.

For years Miamians talked about the possibility of a million dollar betting day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks. They had it Feb. 5, and others are in prospect.

Counting Hialeah's average of about \$700,000, approximately a million dollars is bet every day at pari-mutuel plants in this area, including the dog tracks and the Fronton where the Spanish game of jai alai is played.

BUY BONDS
MORE POWER TO HIM
PHILADELPHIA—The Marines have changed Capt. Tyrone Power, says his wife, Annabella, the actress. "Just between us girls," she confided in a War Bond selling talk at the women's officers' club, "my husband used to be such a plain, simple, modest fellow, but since he is a Marine... Oooh!"

Pleasant Surroundings
An ideal place for families and friends to dine. Quality food and good service.

Hilston Hotel Coffee Shop
Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie.

SMU Establishes Research Station

DALLAS, Feb. 15—(AP)—The Southern Methodist University board of trustees has announced establishment of the institute of technology and plant industry and named Dr. C. L. Lundell, a native Texan, to be in charge of it.

An agricultural research station, a research laboratory and a southwestern herbarium will comprise the institute, with which will be affiliated the National Cotton Council. The council will move its cotton technicians from Memphis to Dallas.

CHATTANOOGA
Mrs. E. M. Payne, 18th grandson had services, she said: "We haven't stopped. We are inducted soon."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Men Who Fight at the Drop of a Hat... and Love at the Drop of an Eyelash!

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.



WE'VE GOT SOMETHING ON THE BALL!

And we're not guessing! Here are facts about the Tire Situation!

Here in the United States one out of every four trucks stands a chance of leaving the road this summer if great care isn't taken to protect the tires these trucks now have. There simply won't be enough new truck or passenger tires either. Out of the entire amount produced in this country in 1944, our fighting forces will need and get up to 82% of them. You can't afford to gamble. Check your tires carefully after and before each run... then if they need attention DON'T WAIT. Be sure you get the best recaps or vulcanizing... be sure you get GOOD-YEAR!

We are the Panhandles largest Recappers and Vulcanizers and can give you fast service!

PRE-WAR TIRE CARCASSES ARE SO PRECIOUS!
Have cuts vulcanized or tires recapped immediately when they need it!

GOOD-YEAR
EXTRA-MILEAGE, RECAPPING

Preferred by leading truckers everywhere

GUNN-HINERMAN
WINGED SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

TODAY ENDS THE 4th WAR LOAN
But --- That doesn't mean we should stop buying War Bonds. Keep buying 'til Victory is won. Let's All Keep Backing The Attack!

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HELEN JEPSON
WALTER JEPSON
ROSE JEPSON
ENGINEER
ARMED

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62

The Pampa News Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Entered in Pampa Post Office as second class matter.

Common Ground

By R. C. ROLLES I speak the pass-word, I give the state-of-the-art. I will say nothing which all cannot have as their counterpart of the same terms.

A Non-Corrupting Tax Law

I recently wrote that the licensing ordinance (taxing business "tends to corrupt the morals, honesty and probity of the people. It does this because it sanctions taking of wealth by force from some for the benefit of others.")

But I believe all taxes should be levied with the consent of the taxpayer. That would be the case if we had a government with the consent of all the governed

Still a \$64 Question

Aside from original sin, who killed Cock Robin, and how many angels can dance on a pinhead, Americans have probably discussed the ancient issue of states' rights as thoroughly as anything since this nation was founded.

All of which is excuse enough for quoting some observations on the subject in a recent article by Rep. Hiram W. Sumners, an old-line, states-rights Democrat from Texas.

Viewing the present trend of American government not as social progress, but as retrogression from first principles, the congressman points out that the Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights and our own Declaration of Independence mark great epochs in governmental history

There are two obvious impediments at present to this decentralization that Mr. Sumners and many other Americans desire. First and most important is the war. Some sort of dictatorship is necessary to meet and efficient military operation.

We are several degrees off the path of that intent at present. If we want to get back on it, we must make up our minds that, war or no war, we've got to lay off some of the handouts and prepare to get down to the active, personal work of self-government.

The Nation's Press

ONE HUNDRED BILLIONS (The Daily Oklahoman) Last year, according to an official statement issued in December, the federal expenditures amounted to 88 billion dollars.

One angle of this may have escaped attention. That is the "pump-priming" theory, put forth by Keynes, Chase, Hensers and others. It was that if the government would spend huge sums—trifling 10 billions a year would do—our national income would grow by a greater amount than the added expenditure, and the debt wouldn't matter because we would "only owe it to ourselves."

A typical pre-war national income was 70 billions. Last year it was 135 billions—an increase of about 65 billions. The increase in expenditures was more than 80 billions.

The controversy between dealers and the OPA over prices at which dry cell batteries, sold by the army and later converted into smaller units, may be resold to the public has uncovered a situation which certainly will bear looking into. Recently, it appears, the army at Hill Field, Utah, sold \$150,000 worth of batteries on many of which the "expiration date" had almost ar-

Around Hollywood

Johnny Mack Brown is finding it difficult these days to impress the kids as a film western hero. You can't shoot down Jap zeroes with a six-shooter, Johnny points out, that western pictures survived the last war, and he thinks they'll survive this one.

Bud Abbott is candidate for mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Election will be a ballot stuffing picnic. Citizens will be entitled to cast one vote for each dollar's worth of War Bonds they buy.

Yvonne Wood—fashion designer at the 20th Century-Fox studio. Yvonne is the only fashion expert we know who once cut fancy strokes in the water as a professional life guard.

Lew Landers has directed every type of film from westerns to drawing room dramas. He's one of the Hollywoodies who is always willing to teach tricks of his trade to newcomers. When RKO groomed Garson Kanin for directorship, they sent him to the Landers' set to observe Lew's methods. Lew's script thoroughly and then never looks at it again from start to finish of picture.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn just bought \$500,000 in War Bonds, the highest personal investment yet made in movietown.

Character Actress Betty Roadman has a voice you love to hate in her latest movie, "Up in Mabel's Room," in which she's heard but not seen. Before anyone heard about it, Walter Lederer, "Sho Shoo," wrote a hit song. It's in the picture.

Carl Emmerich is dapper portrayer of smooth film Nazis. For his Nazi role in "Address Unknown," Carl is patterning his character after a German baron who once lorded it over him when both were actors together in Vienna 15 years ago. Ah, revenge!

Lionel Eddie Albert went through the Tarawa campaign without a scratch. But almost had his nose broken in a traffic accident with a Los Angeles woman motorist.

Jimmy Cardwell is screen newcomer playing Linda Darnell's boy friend in "Sweet and Low-Down." Benny Goodman is also in the picture. At 16, Cardwell ran errands for Goodman when the orchestra leader played a theater Jimmy's uncle managed in Camden, N. J.

Dooley Wilson, singer, man born with rhythm, made "As Time Goes By" famous in the film, "Casablanca." Dooley once toured the south with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels, later scattered blue notes from New Orleans to Cairo. You'll see him next in RKO's "Seven Days Ashore" and "Wing and a Prayer." Currently in "Higher and Higher."

Director Lloyd Bacon, before turning director 20 years ago, was an actor. In one old silent picture, Lloyd played the hero's scapgoat brother, the sheriff who shot him and the doctor who pronounced him dead. "We had real actors in those days," he says.

Francis Wayne, new Hollywood night club singer. Four months ago she was unknown, singing for her supper in a little Boston night spot. Then Woody Herman heard her sing, signed her as vocalist with his band.

Sonny Tufts is blushing. For a scene in "Bring on the Girls," Sonny has to strip down to his undershirt and shorts. And it's in technical, too.

BUY BONDS

After the war the blockade will end all at once. In matters of relief our country must not expect much consideration until the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The more they waste the land, the longer it will take to build up.

Peter Edson's Column: JUVENILE SABOTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent Juvenile delinquency caused more sabotage in the United States last year than foreign saboteurs, according to information from the federal bureau of investigation.

Knocking on wood, Director John Edgar Hoover is again able to report, "There were no acts of foreign-directed sabotage to come to our attention in the past year." The report is even better than that. It is, "Since the start of the war there has been no evidence of successful foreign-directed sabotage against the American war effort."

This record of the FBI drive against foreign sabotage consists one of the most notable of the home front victories. It is also a tribute to shore and border patrols of the armed forces in keeping the foreign saboteur outside the United States.

SIDE GLANCES



"Just take a look at this phone bill! Are you girls trying to be popular with the whole Army?"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER AIMS—Quiet negotiations for a reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers are proceeding in Washington hotel rooms only a few blocks from the silent White House.

Industrial chemistry, as described by the professional and legal researchers, touches almost every form of manufacture. Here is only a partial list of the products it affects: Metals, steels and alloys, oils, gaseous fuels, dyes, perfumes, medicines, plastics, foods, alcohol, sugar, glass, porcelain, leather, paper.

So, if the present negotiations fail to arrange a wedding, the most unhappy man in the U.S. will be John L. Lewis. If they do succeed, F. D. R. may have cause for sorrow.

ACROBATICS—The supreme court's recent gymnastics have not surprised the layman, who has recreated that tribunal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jurists he named—seven of the nine—are pursuing his basic philosophy in revising legal precedents and rewriting the whole body of law piece by piece.

Wiser leaders fear that if they continue to hitch their wagon to a party line instead of moving with all their strength for united economic action, they may lose the gains they have achieved in the last decade.

GREEMENT—Lewis' spokesmen reflect his willingness to dicker in discussing one of the main stumbling blocks to the most effectively future unionization of the vast chemical industry. In the postbellum era this enterprise will furnish the chief outlet for many members, and also of jurisdictional disputes.

Another explanation for the acrobatics is that only one, Justice Rutledge, had prior experience in high bench. The others spent their years in politics, public office and college classrooms. Thus they have no profound respect for tradition.

I suspect President Roosevelt will run for a fourth term—Vice President Henry Wallace.

reason for the sabotage was that he had been out carousing the night before and needed sleep. He thought he'd catch up while the crane was being repaired.

This boy had a record of delinquency going back some five years. Had trouble in school, was expelled for stealing from the church poor box, breaking showcase windows, hanging around taprooms. His great defenders were his parents, who not realizing what they were doing, let the boy grow up to become a saboteur.

Desire to get off from work early so as to keep a date with a girl friend caused a youthful employe in a Los Angeles steel firm to commit an act of sabotage. He took a sledge hammer and beat on an electric furnace till the fire brick lining inside collapsed. Of course the plant had to shut down and the young man kept his date. Later, he threatened to kill anyone who reported the incident, but five employes willingly reported to the FBI just what happened.

Activities of juvenile saboteurs are cited by FBI Director Hoover in issuing a sharp warning against complacency. "The war is now going our way," he says, "but it is reasonable to assume that as the noose tightens on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the home front. Juvenile saboteurs may be the worst danger now, but we should continue to guard against the foreign agent."

More serious was the act of an 18-year-old boy who stuffed waste into the machinery of an overhead crane he was operating in a Pennsylvania steel mill. The crane broke down and a large portion of the plant had to be shut down as a result because the crane handled all the mill's raw materials. The boy's

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

We hear so much about Alaska that there must be things of real importance brewing up there. It seems to be, in a way, a new field of cold war. The difference now is that the prospectors and engineers are on the government payroll, and two nations, Uncle Sam and Canada are working together in their development plans.

The "North Pacific Planning Project" is a pretentious enterprise which has undertaken to modernize an area of 1,260,000 square miles. And there will be plenty more of mountains, rivers and other scenery work on, when the first job is done. Including, of course, a lot of valuable minerals. The whole project calls for a great highway with many trunk lines, and rapid railroad development. Seaports, too, are planned for the expected traffic.

Presumably plans for the undertaking will be far enough along, by the time the war ends, to provide a outlet for human enterprise, adventure and settlement. Alaska seems to be the last and farthest West.

If congress needs any more evidence that the present income tax system needs to be simplified, let them study what happened Cleveland last week.

Figures on presented identical figures on income, deductions, etc., to five deputy revenue collectors in the Cleveland bureau. They got five separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.82 to a payment of \$246.10.

The realities of these war have come slowly to the American people. Those who do the fighting are under no illusions of a quick and easy victory on either battle front, tho we at home still talk of victory by spring.

Most civilians perhaps, have been wondering why the Italian situation hasn't cleaned up more quickly. The reason is that the Germans on the whole, dinner passed off smoothly. Lulu had rather original ideas about waiting on table but the food she put on and took off with more vigor than attention to fine points was good.

Bunny's unstable spirits had divided all recollection of his brief mortification and he worked his way contentedly through dinner paying very little attention to those around him. His sister Jane was very busy. She had to watch Bunny like a hawk's preparation to launch at his first sign of a lapse from good manners or tact. She also had the adult conversation to keep track of.

Kitty had felt a little strange when they first sat down at table. It was the first time in so long that she had been at the Gramams' without Collins. She was surprised and disappointed to find creeping in on her again that chilly sense of isolation which had bothered her all the way up from Florida on that crowded train.

What they decide today they may reverse tomorrow, provided that they confront a fresh set of facts. They believe that they cannot stand still in the present age of transition, even though keeping abreast of the times sometimes makes them appear to be afflicted with legal St. Vitus's dance.

Although they have indulged in somersaulting, the two pre-Roosevelt members—Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Charles E. Hughes—are paired by their colleagues' prouetings. But there is nothing to do to restrain such individualities as Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Frank Murphy, Wiley B. Rutledge and Robert H. Jackson.

Another explanation for the acrobatics is that only one, Justice Rutledge, had prior experience in high bench. The others spent their years in politics, public office and college classrooms. Thus they have no profound respect for tradition.

"Have you talked to Collins lately, Ben?" "Why, yes, yes I have, once or twice."

Kitty put his odd tone down to delicate embarrassment, and Peg made a mental note to investigate it later. Bunny's attention circled flittingly back to his immediate surroundings.

"Will Collins come later?" he asked plaintively, and instinctively removed his right shin from his sister's range.

BUNNY really missed Collins who was a lavish buyer of doubtful merchandise whose sale netted treasure like two-gun holsters, and he had a wonderful way with collapsing airplane models. Bunny's father did his dutiful best but as Peg often remarked more in patient sorrow than anger, Ben was afflicted by feeble-mindedness in the hands.

"Perhaps," she said now, diplomatically, to close the subject. "Between Washington and New York. That's where he spends most of his time."

Success was so much harder to handle than struggle. Peg Graham thought. Struggle requires only rude battling and staying power. Success demands all the adult complexities of balance and judgment and poise. All this war business had speeded things up so for Collins Bishop and war was such a universal diplomat—could it be possible that indirectly

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh demands on Finland in peace terms—though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base—fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patiently hasn't improved. Terms aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity.

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual—Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, who is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the Communists.

The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from its birth. The marshal led the Finns against that front are literally fighting like hell. They fight on the beaches, they fight in the cities, they fight in the attics, they fight from room to room and roof to roof.

The Japanese are much the same with their islands. It is evident that with a few exceptions, the Americans have to fight over those vast ocean reaches, from one island and one small group to another.

One explanation for the civilian feeling that the end is near is found in the fact that too many reports from the front give the impression of overwhelming triumph. That's not the fault of the war correspondents. They find the least difficulty in transmitting good news but bad news frequently comes under the heading of vital information or "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

We hear more of such realistic comment lately and it is well that we do. The American people can take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either civilians or fighters is to pretend that either war is a walk-over.

Some observers interpret the general's statement as indicating that he may suffer for equipment because of the naval effort. China's military effort and home-front maintenance are almost entirely dependent on dwindling air-planes for foreign supplies. And since the Japs occupy most of the manufacturing area, virtually all the war material must come from the outside world.

China's position is serious. She needs supplies and needs 'em fast. But for General Stilwell's transports and Major General Claire L. Chennault's grant of air force, she likely would have been knocked out of the war before this. Where would the Allies stand then in their war with Japan? However, indications are that both Stilwell and Nimitz can get supplies, so that everybody will be happy.

BUY BONDS

The utter destruction produced by modern war is so obvious to every people that the determination to keep the peace will be overwhelming if it can be properly organized.—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted Copyright, 1943, Winifred Halsted— Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



"Collins," said Ben, "likes to see the wheels go round." "Yes," said Kitty. "The bigger, the faster, the more Collins likes it..."

partner of Collins' law firm and Peg knew that he had bequeathed to Collins a great deal of more important work than would ordinarily have come his way, for a while. The war had sent Mr. Halleck to Washington to defend for a dollar a year, had speeded up Collins' life and dumped his future into his present.

"Yes, mostly," Kitty answered her. "Mr. Halleck's still a partner, in a remote way. Collins goes down to consult him about things in New York, and then he consults Collins, sort of off-side, about perfectly gigantic government legal things."

"Collins," said Ben, "would love that. He likes to see the wheels go round."

"Yes," said Kitty. "The bigger, the faster, the more Collins likes it..."

THE subject of Collins hung on unfinished in the air but no one seemed moved to carry on with it, not even Peg. Not that is, until later when they were in the living room after dinner.

Peg got up, offered Kitty cigarettes with a quaint air of resolution, and announced that she'd been thinking.

"You know," she said, "I started to say something more at dinner, and then I didn't. It reminded me of what you said when you came in, Kitty, about not being tactful, and I think you're right. Because if we all feel strange every time we mention Collins we'll just sit around and gag and never get anything normal out. So what I was going to say," Peg accelerated a little in spite of herself, "was that success is complicated, and Collins is really

Russia in 1939-40, and has headed the show since Finland ranged herself alongside Germany in the present conflict. Now Moscow is going to have difficulty in seeing past the shiny Hitlerian medals on Mannerheim's chest.

A blunt man, and quick on the trigger, is Lt. Gen. Joseph (Uncle) G. Starnes, chief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he has given speedy reply to the statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, C-in-C of the United States Pacific fleet, that the latter's aim is to get the forces under his command moving across the Pacific and setting up bases in China. Says the general:

"To accomplish such a mission, naval action must be supported heavily by an aggressive land and air offensive projected from the interior. This will be overwhining in spite of the existing blockade. At present, however, China is totally dependent on air transport, and the need is immediate for a continued increase of supplies. Vital China-based air operations cannot wait for penetration of the blockade by land or sea."

Some observers interpret the general's statement as indicating that he may suffer for equipment because of the naval effort. China's military effort and home-front maintenance are almost entirely dependent on dwindling air-planes for foreign supplies. And since the Japs occupy most of the manufacturing area, virtually all the war material must come from the outside world.

China's position is serious. She needs supplies and needs 'em fast. But for General Stilwell's transports and Major General Claire L. Chennault's grant of air force, she likely would have been knocked out of the war before this. Where would the Allies stand then in their war with Japan? However, indications are that both Stilwell and Nimitz can get supplies, so that everybody will be happy.

BUY BONDS

The utter destruction produced by modern war is so obvious to every people that the determination to keep the peace will be overwhelming if it can be properly organized.—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Girl workers who assemble electronic tubes work with filaments finer than human hair.

De To LON discuss subject now J. Conr count Gaullie Cl By ABC SHIP Marsh unmi killed held J. The raid of gler to gver the The queste the s comba interpret que. On Aveng and in servation I sa taking the sq the gl waved was t His dive a feet B pound racks There ahira The ahira Ditch posit weigh in the gbl f The low n Dite hit the bomb within An appeal and the title The tinou survive The titude Rus 2.01 SAN Russia A-20 through the "Th with Aids i M. Ro minist promi Stalin of Germ Crime helpin Offi Stol U. S. had n His stolen marsh WICH Count; annou ceeded Bond goal; "You rat," said Peg, "I always think of myself to myself as just a girl. Kitty, I'm so glad you're here! Only I don't want you to be bored by—everything." "I shan't be. And I'm not going to bore you with my problems, either." "Other people's problems are a pleasure," said Ben courteously. "Well," said Kitty, "I must admit I feel better for all this speaking out. In the first place, you two and Collins were friends before my time, and it's bothered me a little to think that perhaps you might think that I thought that you ought to think—" "I couldn't have put it better myself," said Ben, "but forget it if you just stop complicating things for yourself and—" "Wasn't there anything you liked about Florida?" asked Peg hastily. "No—except, did I tell you you about the woman who played the harpsichord? She said her husband was a scientist who spent all his time inventing atom-smashers, and she kept a horse named Pickles. She was practically the only person I could best to talk to, because she was so quiet." "You know," she said, "I started to say something more at dinner, and then I didn't. It reminded me of what you said when you came in, Kitty, about not being tactful, and I think you're right. Because if we all feel strange every time we mention Collins we'll just sit around and gag and never get anything normal out. So what I was going to say," Peg accelerated a little in spite of herself, "was that success is complicated, and Collins is really (To Be Continued)

DeGaulle Dilemma Continues To Bother British Officials

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
NEA Staff Writer
LONDON—Most top government discussions here quickly come to the subject of French affairs and what now is called in England "the De Gaulle dilemma."

Clapper Death Ride Described By AP Writer

By SPENCER DAVIS
ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF ENIWETOK. In the Marshalls, Feb. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist, and six flyers were killed in a collision over enemy-held Eniwetok atoll.

The accident occurred during a raid on Engeb Island just as an Avenger torpedo plane completed a glide bombing attack and rendezvoused over the lagoon.

The noted columnist had requested permission to accompany the squadron commander on the combat flight to gain a first hand impression of the bombing technique.

On approaching the target, an Avenger bomber piloted by Lt. William E. Ditch of Independence, KAS, and in which I was riding as observer, held the number three position on the left wing.

I saw Clapper just ahead, busily taking notes on what he saw. When the squadron leader peeled off for the glide run at 9,500 feet, Clapper waved a cherry thumbs up. That was the last I saw of him.

His pilot leveled off from the dive at 1,000 feet and laid perfect patterns of incendiaries and 100-pound bombs along the Jap barracks area. Ditch followed in.

There had been no enemy anti-aircraft fire.

The squadron began reforming behind the leader over the lagoon. Ditch had regained his correct position when the Clapper plane waggled wings, apparently intending to take Clapper back over Engeb for a closer view.

Then I felt a violent impact below me.

Ditch's plane bounced like it had hit an air current. Then I saw two bombers plummet into the water within 30 feet of each other.

An angry red circle of flames appeared on the turquoise lagoon and a black column of smoke began to rise.

The entire formation circled continuously over the area looking for survivors but no more had lived through that terrific crash.

The accident occurred at an altitude of 800 feet.

BUY BONDS
Russians Get 2,000 A-20's

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. says Russia has received more than 2,000 A-20 Havoc type attack bombers through lend-lease and still is getting scores of them, largely through the Alaskan gateway.

"The Red army has employed them with great effect in demoralizing Axis troops and cutting their communications," Vice President John M. Rogers, in charge of contract administration, declared. "They figured prominently in the heroic defense of Stalingrad, and in the great Russian offensive currently rolling back the Germans from Leningrad to the Crimea these American planes are helping make military history."

BUY BONDS
Officer's Coat Stolen in Cell

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—U. S. Deputy Marshal Harry Cox is really convinced now that thieves had no proper respect for the law. His own overcoat, he says, was stolen from an unlocked cell in the marshal's cellroom.

BUY BONDS
WICHITA OVER TOP

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—County Chairman Ed Killelea has announced that Wichita county exceeded its quota in the Fourth War Bond drive by \$12,472. The county goal was \$5,475,472.

NOVELIST

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured writer, —
- 13 Beverage
- 14 Circular and tapering
- 15 Boat paddle
- 16 Symbol for samarium
- 17 Work with needle and thread
- 18 Place
- 20 Symbol for tantalum
- 21 Six and four
- 22 Any
- 24 Corded fabric
- 26 Encounter
- 28 Eject
- 30 Rose-colored
- 33 Sleeping visions
- 35 Insect
- 37 Upon
- 38 Music note
- 39 Cudgled
- 43 Mule
- 46 Coinage
- 49 Braid
- 50 Termination
- 51 Snake
- 52 Symbol for cerium
- 54 The gods
- 55 Sun god
- 56 Editor (abbr.)
- 58 Limb
- 60 Native metal
- 61 Rend
- 62 Small rock
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Possesses
- 2 Shade tree

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SHAMROCK

Lieut. John W. Walker, former assistant football coach of the Shamrock Irishmen is studying a special service course at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. Walker have recently visited the Natural Bridge, Monticello, Ashlawn and the University of Virginia.

Sgt. Joseph F. Coates, son of Mrs. J. F. Coates of west of Shamrock, was recently transferred to New York, N. Y., from Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergeant Coates, who attended school in Shamrock, has been in service since December, 1942.

Pvt. Thurman Lee Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives of Twitty, has reported at Keesley Field, Biloxi, Miss., a unit of the army air forces training command, to begin training as a pre-aviation cadet.

Pvt. Reeves will spend 28 days at Keesley Field before going to a college university for five months of further work preparatory to becoming an air cadet. While at his present location he will be instructed in military fundamentals, drill and marksmanship, first aid, military sanitation, camouflage and defense against air attack.

Cadet James W. Harris of Twitty, is taking a nine-week pre-flight course at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. His course of study will include instruction in code, maps and charts, physics and other academic subjects as well as undergoing vigorous physical training schedules.

Whenever an individual is too well known for such treatment, DeGaulle unleashes a smear campaign. This was the device he tried to use recently against General Rene Bouscat. It failed only because absolutely top Anglo-Americans and Allied military leaders in the field demanded hands off the man they regard as France's most able general.

British relations with DeGaulle therefore are more uneasy and yet more important than ever. That is why many here call it "the DeGaulle dilemma." As troops, aviation and equipment for Free France are in his name, they visualize his attitude and activities as good for nobody but himself. As they withdraw support from DeGaulle, he passes out word that this proves he never was England's stooge—and this helps him in France.

The new policy is to build prestige with the French Consultative Assembly, which is too large for DeGaulle to control as he does his hand-picked, so-called National Committee, which, in practice, is responsible only to DeGaulle himself, not to the Assembly as intended.

"The success of the Consultative Assembly in opposing DeGaulle in the Lebanon fiasco gives some present hope for this policy," one Britisher involved in such affairs explained to me today.

BECAME A SYMBOL

When the British originally backed DeGaulle, they did so in good faith, and Churchill's unwavering support plus British funds were the only things he lived on here. Many of DeGaulle's camp-followers never were popular and he himself often was personally difficult, but Churchill built him up here and the British Broadcasting Company built him up in France as a counter agent to Petain and as the symbol of a cause which was vastly important to all United Nations and France alike, both during the war and afterwards.

"But DeGaulle ran away with the symbol," was one view expressed here. "What we thought were his individual peculiarities emerge now as building blocks of a politically astute and increasingly ambitious man who interests America and the rest of the world as an agent of freedom on a basis which may prove more personal than real."

BUY BONDS
SINGLE THOUGHT

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—Lt. (jg) Edward E. Glasser and his brother, Army Sgt. I. Glasser, spied each other in a gift shop. It was the first time they had met in two years.

The surprise meeting will add up to a double surprise for their mother in Boston. Both entered the shop to buy her a gift.

BUY BONDS

By 1808, when further importation of African slaves was prohibited, it was estimated Negroes were being imported to the U. S. at the rate of 20,000 a year.

Miami Is Like Boom Days In Mid-Twenties

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (AP)—This wartime winter season is like boom days of the mid-twenties.

There is free spending, big betting—and a housing shortage.

Fun-seeking tourists vie with soldiers, sailors and war workers for the almost-impossible-to-find living accommodations.

"Twenty or 30 thousand people have come here since August, and they have no reason to be here," complained Frederick Riebel, Jr., representing the navy bureau of aeronautics at a hearing on the housing problem.

Newly-arrived service men, here for army or navy training, take up the outcry against high rents. Many are back from overseas and their wives hurry to join them, often with babies the men never have seen.

But "no babies allowed" is an edict they hear often. The navy became so concerned it took over an entire hotel for wives of men in training, the only requirement being that they bring their babies, too.

Only one of Miami's big bayfront hotels is open to civilians.

The Miami Biltmore hotel in Coral Gables, is a giant air forces hospital. Golf courses are drill fields. Ocean-side sands are the site of an obstacle course, a calisthenics area.

Before Pearl Harbor, hotelgoers would have bragged about the number of sleek automobiles here. Now residents themselves are reporting the license numbers of out-of-state vehicles for investigation. Vacationing motorists are warned they will receive no gasoline rations to return home. Many cars already have been shipped north by rail.

For years Miamians talked about the possibility of a million dollar betting day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks. They had it Feb. 5, and others are in prospect.

Counting Hialeah's average of about \$700,000, approximately a million dollars is bet every day at pari-mutuel plants in this area, including the dog tracks and the Fronton where the Spanish game of jai alai is played.

BUY BONDS
MORE POWER TO HIM

PHILADELPHIA—The Marines have changed. Capt. Tyrone Power, says his wife, Annabella, the actress. "Just between us girls," she confided in a War Bond selling talk at the women's officers' club, "my husband used to be such a plain, simple, modest fellow, but since he is a Marine... Oooh!"

Pleasant Surroundings
An ideal place for families and friends to dine. Quality food and good service.

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop
Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING ON THE BALL!

And we're not guessing! Here are facts about the Tire Situation!

Here in the United States one out of every four trucks stands a chance of leaving the road this summer if great care isn't taken to protect the tires these trucks now have. There simply won't be enough new truck or passenger tires either. Out of the entire amount produced in this country in 1944, our fighting forces will need and get up to 82% of them. You can't afford to gamble. Check your tires carefully after and before each run... then if they need attention DON'T WAIT. Be sure you get the best recaps or vulcanizing... be sure you get GOOD-YEAR!



YOU DON'T NEED A CERTIFICATE TO GET GENUINE GOOD-YEAR RECAPS ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

PRE-WAR TIRE CARCASSES ARE SO PRECIOUS! Have cuts vulcanized or tires recapped immediately when they need it!

TODAY ENDS THE 4th WAR LOAN
But --- That doesn't mean we should stop buying War Bonds. Keep buying 'til Victory is won. Let's All Keep Backing The Attack!



We are the Panhandles largest Recappers and Vulcanizers and can give you fast service!

GOOD-YEAR

EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

Preferred by leading truckers everywhere

GUNN-HINERMAN

WINGED SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

SMU Establishes Research Station

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Southern Methodist University board of trustees has announced establishment of the institute of technology and plant industry and named Dr. C. L. Lundell, a native Texan, to be in charge of it.

An agricultural research station, a research laboratory and a southwestern herbarium will comprise the institute, with which will be affiliated the National Cotton Council.

The council will move its cotton technicians from Memphis to Dallas.

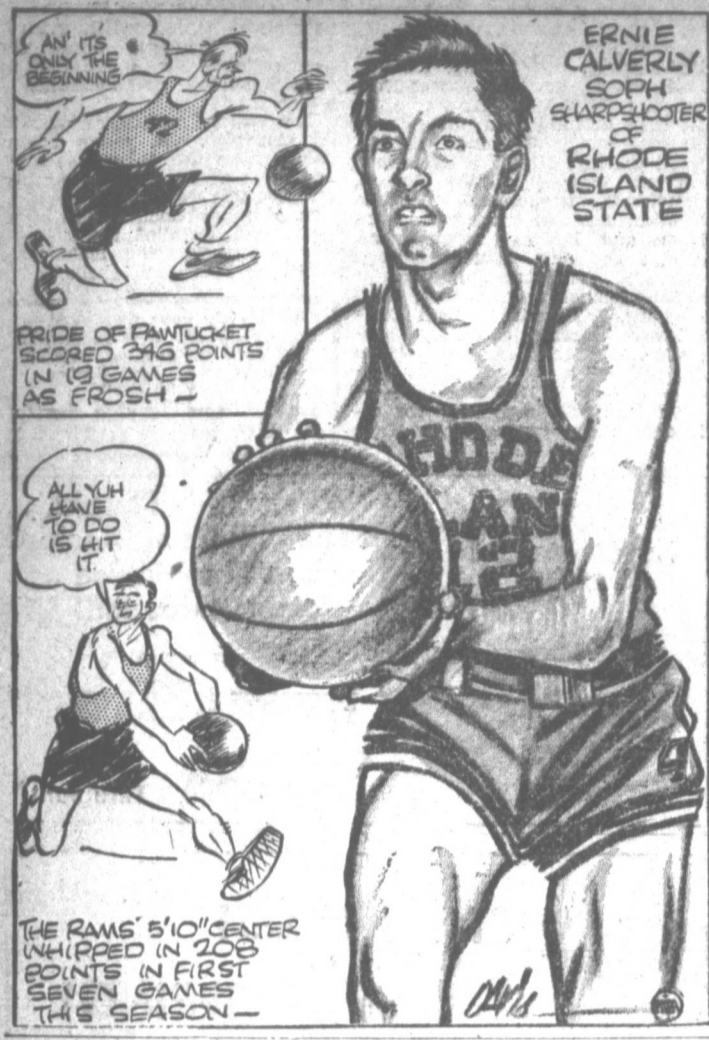
CHATTANOOGA
Mrs. E. M. Payne, 18th grandson had services, she said: "We haven't stopped... other grandsons who will inducted soon."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Men Who Fight at the Drop of a Hat... and Love at the Drop of an Eyelash!
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.

Rampant Ram



ERDIE CALVERLY SOPH SENIOR CENTER OF RHODE STATE

PRIDE OF FANBUCKET SCORED 248 POINTS IN 13 GAMES AS FROSH

Johnny Revolta Wins Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Goldom's touring professionals prepared to day to move into the Deep South with the McSpaden-Nelson monopoly on winter tournament titles broken by methodical Johnny Revolta, who captured the Texas open for his first major triumph in two years.

The Evanson, Ill. veteran shot a three-under-par 68 yesterday to take down \$1,000 in War Bonds while Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia and Byron Nelson of Toledo, who between them had won all tournaments of the current swing prior to this one, finished in a tie for second. Revolta's total for 72 holes was 273. Nelson and McSpaden each ended up with 274.

The next stop on the tour is the New Orleans open Feb. 25-28, then will come Gulfport, Miss., Charlotte, N. C., Durham, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn. and Chattanooga, Tenn. FGA President Ed Dudley said Greensboro, N. C. was offered the dates of March 9 and 11, but did not accept.

Revolta earned broadly when he finished yesterday with a score just two strokes under the tournament record and said his putting touch finally had returned. Johnny registered birdies on three holes and pars on all others, then watched Nelson try to sink a 25-foot putt on No. 18 that would have given him a birdie and a tie for the lead.

The ball stopped a foot and a half short and Nelson remarked "my putting is good only every other day."

McSpaden came in with a sensational seven-under-par 64 with six birdies and an eagle, and only once he was over par figures—that came on No. 8 where a man in the gallery became suddenly ill just before Jug was to putt. McSpaden said the commotion distracted him and caused him to three-putt.

Nelson and McSpaden won \$650 in bonds each, while Melvin (Chick) Harbert of the Lincoln, Neb., army air force training command, took down fourth place money—\$450—with a 278.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished fifth with 280, receiving \$375. Other money winners and their scores: Willie Gozrin, White Plains, N. Y., and Henry Ransom, U. S. Maritime service, Galveston, 283, \$275 each; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 284, \$200; Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., and Clyde Harmon, Houston, 286, \$162.50 each; Ray Hill, Randolph Field, 287, \$125; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Greensboro, N. C., army air field, 288, \$100; Tex Consover, Wichita, Kans., Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, Harry C. Over, Minneapolis, and Tony Pennington, Dayton, O., 289, \$85 each; Abe Estinosa, Brownsville, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 290, \$85 each; Tod Menefer, San Antonio, 291, \$55; Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 293, \$25 each.

The low amateur was Leroy Brenden of San Antonio, who shot 297 and received a \$100 War Bond. The field, which opened at 157, dwindled to 50 on the last day. The tournament started with sunshine, ran into near-freezing weather and rain but finished with sunshine yesterday and Sam Goldfarb, tournament manager, said it was a financial success.

—BUY BONDS—
Pacific League Signs Dallas Ump
DALLAS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Back into baseball with one of the best contracts he ever had, Henry N. Penning, well known veteran, one-armed umpire of Dallas, will return to the Pacific Coast league this year, he has announced. He reported he had mailed back his signed contract.

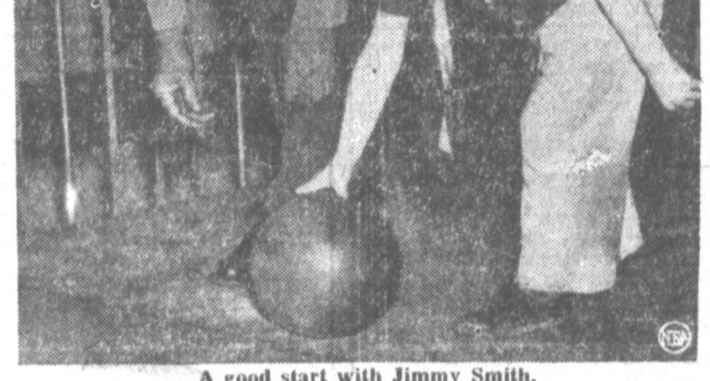
Fanning stayed out of the game last year taking a job in a Dallas plant.

Strikes to Spare

For the benefit of Pampa bowling fans, The Pampa News presents the series, "Strikes to Spare," an NEA feature by Jimmy Smith, greatest bowler of all time, the first two-time winner of the A. B. C. all-events, who reigned supreme for more than a generation and rolled more perfect scores than any other man.

In the series, first installment, of which appears below, Smith tells simply and succinctly how to play the game from fundamentals to the most difficult splits and other shots that crop up to plague the player.

He explains the methods of exercise and living that helped him become the world's greatest star on the alleys and still, at 60, to enable him to hold his own with today's leading experts.



A good start with Jimmy Smith.

First of a series
By JIMMY SMITH
Kinopin of the Tenpins
Everything ought to bowl. It's a healthy, diverting and pleasurable pastime, just exciting enough to tingle the nerves. It's good exercise.

You can start any time. You're never too young or too old. All you need is a ball and a pair of low-heeled shoes. The alleys are everywhere.

First thing to do is select a ball that fits your hand. I advise everybody to use a three-finger ball. It gives you a better grip, makes the ball feel lighter, gives you better control. Besides, you'll learn quicker.

All modern bowlers use this type. I started as a two-finger bowler and never changed. This was because when I began that was the only kind made.

—BUY BONDS—
ALL-AROUND GUY
The football Dodgers have just signed J. D. Langley, a tall, 215-pound tackle from Chattanooga, University who has been coaching at Bremen, Ga. . . Langley looks like a wrestler, teaches art, writes poetry and has had one of his sons published. "Now if he can't just play football," adds Coach Pete Cawthon, "we will have a colorful player."

—BUY BONDS—
ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Add Richmond, Va., to the list of clubs with which the Giants will have working agreements this season. . . Hank Armstrong has located a fresh opponent for his Feb. 29 outing at Des Moines — Jackie Byrd, who comes from Blytheville, Ark., and now lives in Los Angeles.

—BUY BONDS—
1944 TAAF Program To Open In Cowtown
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (AP)—The first two events in a full 1944 sports program of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation will be held at Fort Worth, Koger Stokes, TAAF president, has stated.

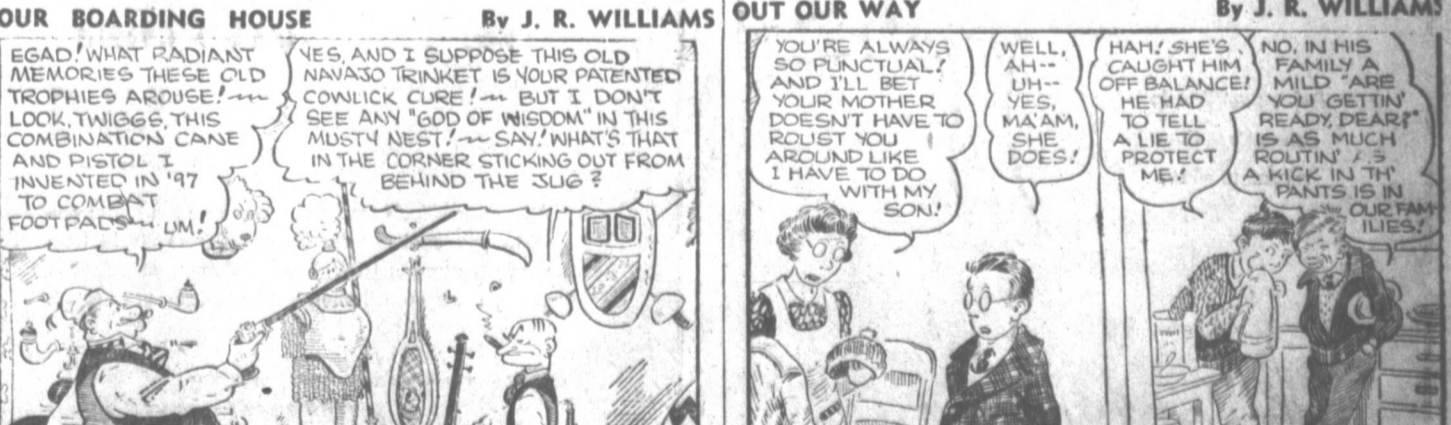
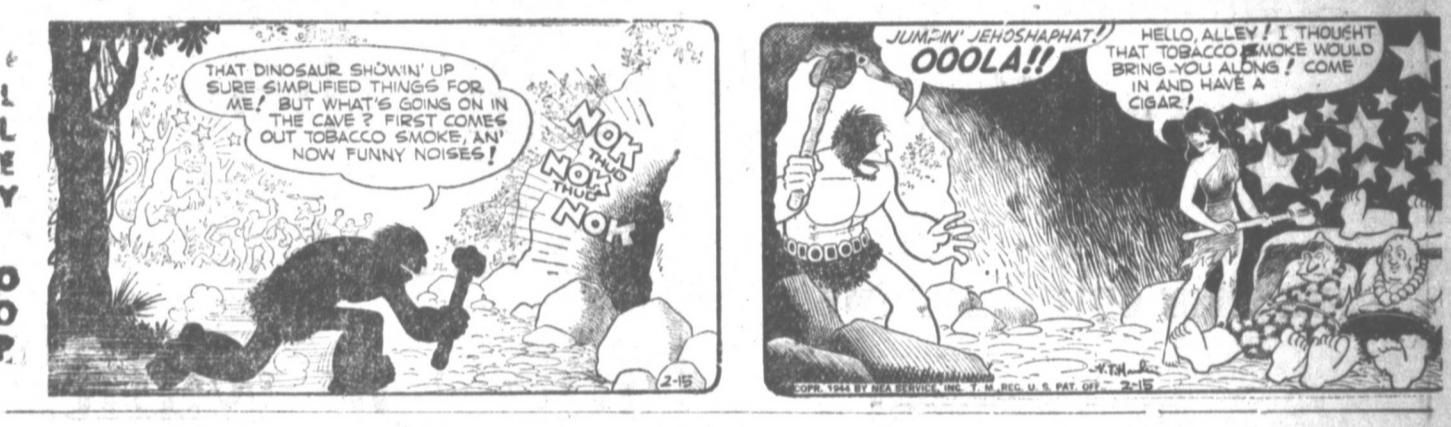
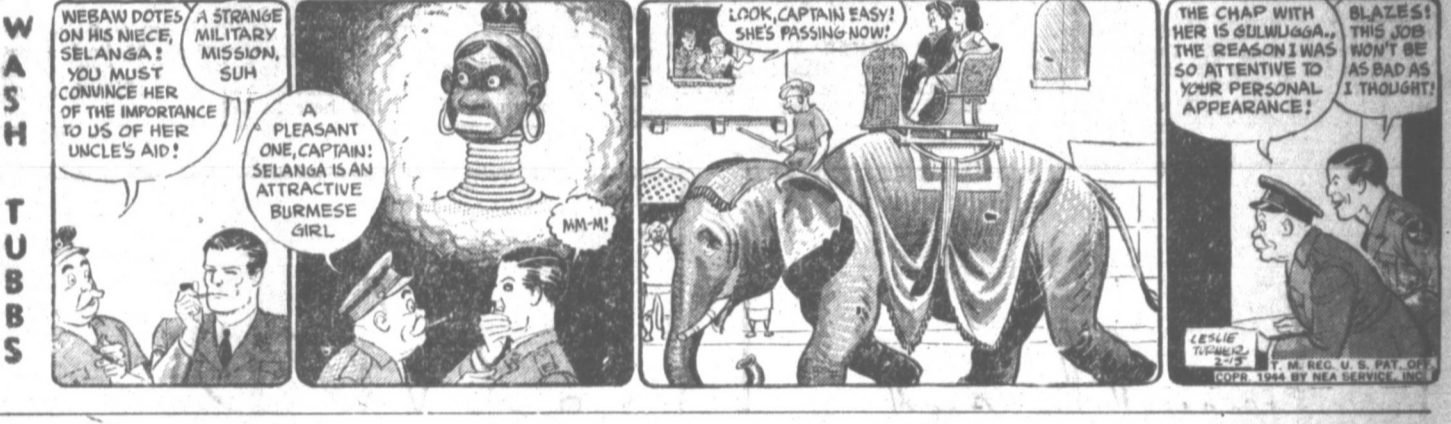
—BUY BONDS—
Million Dollar Bid Not Enough for Dodgers
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—A bid of \$1,010,000 has proved insufficient to buy a controlling interest in the Brooklyn Dodger National league baseball club.

—BUY BONDS—
Dazed Bunny Star In Baseball Game
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (AP)—A team of major league baseball players beat a minor league nine, 4-1 Sunday in a game featured by Joe DiMaggio's homer over the left-field fence and the frantic scampering of a bewildered bunny.

—BUY BONDS—
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By J. R. WILLIAMS
EGAD! WHAT RADIANT MEMORIES THESE OLD TROPHIES AROUSE! . . . YES, AND I SUPPOSE THIS OLD NAWASO TRINKET IS YOUR PATENTED CONVICK CURE! . . . BUT I DON'T SEE ANY "GOD OF WISDOM" IN THIS MUSTY NEST! . . . SAY, WHAT'S THAT IN THE CORNER STICKING OUT FROM BEHIND THE JUG?

—BUY BONDS—
OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS
YOU'RE ALWAYS SO PUNCTUAL! AND I'LL BET YOUR MOTOR DOESN'T HAVE TO ROUST YOU AROUND LIKE I HAVE TO DO WITH MY SON!
WELL, AH—UH—YES, MA'AM, SHE DOES!
HAM! SHE'S CAUGHT HIM OFF BALANCE! HE HAD TO TELL A LIE TO PROTECT ME!
NO, IN HIS FAMILY A MILD "ARE YOU GETTIN' READY, DEAR?" IS AS MUCH ROUTIN' AS A WALK IN THE PANTS IS IN OUR FAMILIES!

—BUY BONDS—
MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.



—BUY BONDS—
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By J. R. WILLIAMS
EGAD! WHAT RADIANT MEMORIES THESE OLD TROPHIES AROUSE! . . . YES, AND I SUPPOSE THIS OLD NAWASO TRINKET IS YOUR PATENTED CONVICK CURE! . . . BUT I DON'T SEE ANY "GOD OF WISDOM" IN THIS MUSTY NEST! . . . SAY, WHAT'S THAT IN THE CORNER STICKING OUT FROM BEHIND THE JUG?

—BUY BONDS—
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By J. R. WILLIAMS
EGAD! WHAT RADIANT MEMORIES THESE OLD TROPHIES AROUSE! . . . YES, AND I SUPPOSE THIS OLD NAWASO TRINKET IS YOUR PATENTED CONVICK CURE! . . . BUT I DON'T SEE ANY "GOD OF WISDOM" IN THIS MUSTY NEST! . . . SAY, WHAT'S THAT IN THE CORNER STICKING OUT FROM BEHIND THE JUG?

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

A marriage license was issued here Monday to James J. Scollins and Frances Alexander, both of New York City.

Fuller Brushes 514 W. Cook, Ph. 21533.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordell, 397 East, are the parents of a son weighing 9 1/2 pounds, born Saturday at a local hospital. He has been named Orville Eugene Cordell.

Belvedere has the Beer for its dancers every nite and Sundays!

Activity in corporation court was at another periodic low this morning with no cases on the docket, no prisoners in jail. At the court house, the same was true of district court business. A petit jury panel reported Monday but was not needed.

Reliable painters and paperhangers available now. Call Foxworth-Gallbraith, Ph. 299.

Closed all day, Tuesday, Feb. 22, in observance of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be the county rationing board office, located on the second floor of the court house.

When you go to the Belvedere you are sure to get cold Beer served to your private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open every night and Sundays.

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, was in McLean today.

Mrs. Ross Young of Toppensish, Wash., is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. Mrs. Young

is a cousin of Mrs. Henry and Mr. Ward.

House keeper wanted. Must be good cook. Call 1078.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham have returned to Pampa to make their home. They have been living in Dallas.

Income Tax Reports: Let Me Make our year's. Edgar E. Payne, Atty-at-Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bldg. 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1644.

Mrs. Guy Hutchinson and daughters, Precilla and Pamela have returned to their home in Arkansas City, Kan. after a visit in the home of Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and her sister, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

Mrs. Frank Akright, and daughter, Judith Ann, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, and Miss Betty Lou Ford in Amarillo during the weekend.

Pvt. Odell Partin is home on furlough to visit with his wife and son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin. He has recently been transferred to Camp Hood, Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, have returned from a visit to San Marcos. Their son, J. W., Jr., is in training there.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Rice are the parents of a son, who arrived Saturday, and weighed 7 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gomer of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Partin of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin.

Mrs. Edwin S. Vickers and son, James Edwin, have returned to their home in Arkansas City, Kan., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rufe Thompson.

*Adv.

DOUGHBOYS

(Continued from page 1)

undoubtedly has brought death to Allied soldiers, and Allied officers said lives of more soldiers would be saved by removal of the monastery as a dominating point of the battle field.

Many of the relics stored in the buildings are believed to have been removed to Rome, and perhaps other safekeeping places.

The present building dates from the 15th century. All but the walls of the monastery were destroyed by an earthquake in 1349.

The bombing followed a warning, carried by bursting time-shells that scattered leaflets over the area yesterday, advising the monks and any Italian refugees there to leave.

From a hill just across the valley, one could see great balls of fire leap up from the hillsides as the bombs tumbled from the big planes.

It was impossible to tell whether the monks and refugees in the aged building had heeded the warning given them.

A gun crew on the hillside saw 36 planes wheel across the valley with white streaks of vapor in their wake.

"It's about time they took care of that relic, or whatever it is," a gunner commented. "They have been peppering us down here for a week."

The first string of bombs went into the area just west of the abbey, and smoke billowed up. Then the wind carried the sound of an almost uninterupted series of explosions across the valley. Soon smoke obscured the entire

PEACE RUMORS

(Continued from Page 1)

cupation of her chief cities, railway centers and air and sea bases for the duration of the war against Germany.

(3)—Finland to guarantee that German troops now in Finland—believed to number about seven divisions—would not be permitted to escape.

(4)—Finland to cede Russia the port of Petsamo, situated on the narrow tongue of Finnish territory which extends north to the Arctic sea between Norway and the present Russian border.

On her part Russia was said to have indicated a willingness to forego any further major territorial demands.

MEXICANS Will Talk in Laredo

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Ismael Cosío Callegas, director of the Mexican anti-tuberculosis campaign, said that he and Dr. Miguel Jimenez, president of the campaign, will leave tomorrow for Laredo, Texas, where they will lecture on medical topics.

He said they will invite members of the American Medical association to attend the first national tuberculosis and silicosis congress here in July.

Mrs. Cora Dyson Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Cora M. Dyson, 38, of 621 N. Hobart, died at 2:02 a. m. today in a local hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival here of a son, Roy Glenn, U. S. N., coming here by plane from Honolulu. He was due to arrive sometime today.

Mrs. Dyson was a native Texan. Born Breckenridge Oct. 2, 1905. The family had resided in Pampa four years, coming here from Wellington, where Mrs. Dyson was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are the husband, R. A. Dyson, Cabot companies employe; son, Roy Glenn; daughter, Mary Kaythryn; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mobeetie, Mrs. D. D. Woodall, Amarillo; Mrs. Newton Smith, Pampa.

Three brothers, J. E. Dawson, Paris, C. A. McAlister, Okla., A. E. F. Fournier, father, C. F. Dawson, Pampa.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

WAR LOAN

(Continued from Page 1)

already exceeded their goal for the entire month of February.

Nathan Adams, state War Loan drive chairman, plans to send a cablegram tonight to the Texas 36th division fighting in Italy, notifying the men that the Lone Star State has gone over its quota. Jude Stennis said it is imperative that Gray count meet its goal tonight to be included in the cablegram.

A complete report on sales to date follows:

E bonds, \$381,253.90; F bonds, \$7,956.00; G bonds, \$46,100.00; savings notes, \$277,000; 2 1-4 per cent treasury bonds, \$8,000; 2 1-3 per cent treasury bonds, \$63,000; 7-8 per cent certificates of indebtedness, \$128,000; unknown type of security, \$2,000 total; \$1,003,309.90.

Purchases by individuals, \$515,239.90; purchases by corporations, \$488,070.

ROOKE ISLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

on the ground in a 147-ton assault on Kaviend, New Ireland, which drew not a single enemy fighter into the air. Seven more parked aircraft were destroyed at Wewak, northeastern New Guinea, where again there was no interception.

Disinclination of the Japanese to fight it out in the sky was shown as well in yesterday's announcement of the three-day hammering of Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls by U. S. carrier-based planes. Although the island is regarded as one of the enemy's stepping stones from Truk, Japanese naval bastion in the Caroline islands, the navy fliers carried out their heavy attacks without fighter opposition or ground fire.

Navy aircraft also struck at Uje-lang, midway between Eniwetok and Ponape, important Japanese base in the Carolines group; at Utirik and Ujae, on the western side of the Marshalls, while army bombers and fighters attacked three unidentified atolls in the Marshalls.

Occupation of Rooke Island without the firing of a shot indicated the Japanese had abandoned it as untenable. Long Island, northwest of Rooke, was taken Dec. 26 when American invasion of Cape Gloucester, New Britain, flanked the enemy's shipping route from Rabaul to New Guinea.

Since then, U. S. and Australian forces have eradicated the Japanese from the Huon peninsula of New Guinea and, across Vitiaz strait, enlarged their holdings at Cape Gloucester. American Marines today were reported 21 miles east of the Cape Gloucester airdrome which they captured soon after landing on the western tip of the big enemy island.

A. & M.

(Continued from Page 1)

Williamson as director of the extension service.

George Adams, one of Williamson's successors as acting director extension, told committee members he was released after four months without prior notice or explanation.

"The principal difference was that my concept of the college and extension service was that it was an educational institution. The board is inclined to commercialize it," Adams declared.

After Williamson was released Adams was named acting director, following Adams' release the board appointed E. R. Eudaly, a dairy specialist, as director and J. D. Prewitt as vice-director. The federal extension service did not approve Eudaly's appointment and Prewitt is now vice-director and state agent but acts as director.

Committeemen sought to develop whether there was friction within the extension service and between the service and the AAA.

B. F. Vance, state administrative officer for the AAA, declared there was no friction between his agency and the extension service and no duplication of work.

He said the AAA was purely administrative and that no special conditions unless they had approval of the extension service.

"It's function is to encourage promotion of practices which have been found under test to be good by the state extension service," he said.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's Olaf Lindquist, the ski expert!"

TROOP 16

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris, Billy Britton, James Britton, Willie R. Tucker, Leon English; troop 80, Gene Smyth Vaughn, Olin Isham.

First class—troop 16, John Wells; troop 17, Jimmy Cox, Buddy Sawyer; troop 80, Billy Garrison, Dale Snyder; star award—troop 17, Dan Roche; life award—troop 14, Hobie Fatheree.

Merit badges—troop 14, Eugene Imel, handicraft; George Perry, safety; Gene Sidwell, handicraft; Floyd Brandt, woodwork, plapeering and horsemanship; David Levine, scholarship; Hobie Fatheree, handicraft, athletics; troop 16, Eddie Hanks, handicraft, pathfinding, electricity, first aid, public health, safety; Frank Bonner, firemanship, handicraft; Harold McCray, firemanship, safety, handicraft; Max Louvier, safety; Jim Bill Windsor, aviation, weather, public health, electricity, pathfinding, first aid; Harold Cox, aviation, scholarship, salesmanship, electricity, weather; troop 17, Dan Roche, public health, metal work, personal health; Tom Chisholm, first aid; Eddie Daley, wood carving; Bernie Brown, first

aid; troop 21, Doye Ray Edgess, civics, bird study, handicraft; troop 25, James Hinton, poultry keeping, painting, civics, animal industry, wood carving, scholarship; Harold Mendor, handicraft, poultry keeping, bookbinding, leathercraft, safety; troop 80, James Harrah, scholarship, handicraft; troop 19, Clell Breeling, carpentry; C. H. Keeton, handicraft; Olen Bonner, wood carving; Daniel Wilcox, wood carving, carpentry; Roy Jordan, handicraft, leathercraft; Freddie Newson, reading, handicraft, farm layout and building arrangement, safety; Joe Ray Johnson, wood carving, carpentry, handicraft; Samuel Daniel, wood carving; John Fonburg, Jr., reading; Hugh Daniel, wood carving, carpentry; tenderfoot air scout candidate—troop 80, Bob Oden.

BUY BONDS

The "juvenile" age limit for offenders varies among states from the age of 16 to 21.

ABBEY BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1)

ation may change swiftly when the Allies can regularly apply their overwhelming air superiority and their admitted preponderance of armor.

The Vatican announced that Castel Gandolfo, the pope's summer palace near the Rome beachhead, was being evacuated but that 10,000 refugees still were in the papal village. Allied statements said the Germans had installed themselves in this neutral territory, making it a target for bombs and shells.

Winterize Your Car NOW—And keep car well lubricated. Champlin Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service. Open All Night.

McWilliams Service Station 434 S. Cuyler Phone 57



When They Fought... The Enemy Reeled! When They Loved... Women Swooned!

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.

AT PENNEYS START FRESH FOR SPRING!

Spring Wardrobe

TO TAKE YOU EVERYWHERE

Flower Bright COATS & SUITS 1975..

ALL WOOL SUITS in dressmaker-soft or smoothly man-tailored models of long-wearing all wool Shetland-type fabrics in refreshing colors.

ALL WOOL COATS in perennially popular Chesterfields, easy-to-wear "boy" coats and broad-shouldered reefers. Built of sturdy Shetland-type reefers. Built of Shetland-type fabric.

1275

ALL WOOL SUITS efficiently man-tailored or softly feminine to team with accessories and wear all day. Of soft, yet sturdy fabrics.

SMOOTH-FITTING COATS expertly tailored of hard-wearing, bright-toned fabrics. Popular belted models, "boy" coats. Sizes 10 to 18.

CYNTHIA SHOES

COMBINING COMFORT WITH GRACEFUL STYLING — 449

Exchange your shoe coupon with confidence for these foot-flattering Synthias that give you the blissful combination of graceful styling and extra miles of real foot joy! You'll find just the style you want in this fashion-inspired group of budget-priced Cynthia shoes—

MONTGOMERY WARD

Linen-like and crisp as lettuce—

THE NEW SPUN RAYONS

FOR SPRING!

Your Spring and Summer standbys! Sturdy spun rayons in smart, easy-to-wear styles. Lots of two-piecers... some combined with boldly printed rayon jersey or gaily checked seersucker! Some accented with bright white buttons and braid! All in warm, brilliant colors... red, luggage, green, brown, blue.

Junior sizes 9 to 15, and misses' sizes 12 to 20.

5.98

Ask about Wards convenient time payment plan.

Montgomery Ward

.. Now is the time to buy the fur you want!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN WARDS GREAT

Clearance!

GROUP OF FINE FURS REGULARLY \$69 NOW \$59.50 Plus Federal Tax

Remarkable values at their original cost... now even lower in price! These lovely coats... made from choice pelts, skillfully blended into rich glowing tones! Glamorous China mink-dyed coney, classic seal- or beaver-dyed coney. Many with deep turn-back cuffs. Come choose yours now! Sizes 12 to 44.

WARDS FAMOUS \$47 SABLE-DYED CONEY \$44 Plus Federal Tax

A bargain? You'll say you've never seen a better one when you examine this handsome fur! Made from sturdy Australian buck skins, reinforced at points of strain. You'll wear it smartly for years. Sizes 12 to 44.

Select your fur coat now... you can pay later on Wards monthly payment plan.

Montgomery Ward