BENEDIGINE ABBEY

THE PAMPA NEWS

(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 \$34,690.10 shy of meeting the \$1,038,000 goal Fourth War Loan campaign ends at midnight tonight Sales reported yesterday were \$102,-

In reporting this today, Judge S D. Stennis, campaign chairman. b. Sterms, campaign chairman warned that the quota is far from being "in the bag" and that the \$34,690 must be in the bank today to count of Gray's quota. sales this morning had

reached \$1,003,309.90, of which \$389,-253.90 were B bonds. Gray county's E bond quota is \$389,000, and \$16. 746.10 more in these securities must be sold to meet that goal. LeFors is expected to make sub-stantial purchases tonight when

HOW WE STAND

War Bond Quota......\$1,038,000.00 Purchased to-date..... 1,003,309.90 We Are Behind \$ 34,690.10

We Are Behind \$ 16,746.10

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

a short address.

Judge Stennis said people are still calling in to request that the Boy Scouts make a return call as they were not at home or have decided to buy additional bonds. The scouts have sold over \$17,000 worth of bonds. The Grandview committee came

in yesterday with substantial addi-tional purchases and it is almost certain they will make their quota. he chairman said.

Among the purchasers yesterday were Southern Exploration Co., Inc., and Wiser Oil Co., Sisterville, W. Va., \$50,000; the First Methodist church; Francis Avenue Church of Christ; Pampa Fireman's Relief; Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. M. Radford Grocery Co.; First Baptist Church of Pampa; Western Sup-

plant have had a quota of extra bonds for January and February.

Judge Stennis said, and have met January and j January and have See WAR LOAN, Page 8

Vote Becomes Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P)-Another dispute is developing over the resolution to authorize \$1,350,-00,000 for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Robert Boshen, chairman of the lette (D-Ia) who expressed complete sympathy with the UNRRA but opposes what he terms "blanket authority to spend the people's court. Stennis congratulated the scouts of Pampa for the excellent work they have done in their house-to-house canvass of the city to sell War Bonds for the council to meet at least a week in advance to complete at ney" on an agency operating controls of the U.S.

confident they will be able to sus-tain the expected presidential veto of a bill repealing subsidies, fed-eral payments designed to keep re-America.

deed proud of the Boy Scouts of which pledged "responsible participa-tion by the United States in postwar payments designed to keep re-food prices down. The measure probably will be sent to the Doye Ray Bridges of Troop 21 has ereign nations to prevent military White House by tomorrow night.

The charge of "politics" has arisen again in the service vote issue. nual council meeting to be held in House Republicans say they're Pampa on Feb. 22. House Republicans say they're ready to fight if President Roosevelt makes it an issue in the cam-paign. Senator Lucas (D-III) sponthe administration's federal ballot plan, says the Republicans already have made it an issue.

BUY BONDS-

Senator in Marines Opposes Session

AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(P) — 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, but added that he opposed such a

Sen, Clem Fain of Livingston, Marine lieutenant on sick leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C., because of a foot injury, said in an interwould oppose a special session what I consider an unconstitu-

onal question."

The poll to which Fain referred was taken by a group of legislators. Fain will be a candidate for re-election this summer, he said.

Frank M. Culberson, the new chairman of the army hospitality committee, coming three reports on past work of the group. Culberucceeds Dan Williams, who has ed a lot of time to the job feels that he has served long

wire at Lewis Hardware

A&M Is Operating Under Its Budget

(P)—A representative of a senate investigating committee today studied operating costs of Texas A. & college and preliminary statistics indicated that the institution has spent \$200,000 less than the legislature authorized for its operation during the current biennium. Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San committee chairman, was

awaiting completion of reports by the college fiscal office before an-nouncing final results of the financial survey Similar financial investigations will be made at other state supported colleges with a view to further

Together with the operating cost figures, Metcalfe obtatined for committee study statements from A. & M. officials and agricultural adjustment administration employees in Texas regarding recent administrative changes at the college.

He and Senator Wardlow Lane of Center yesterday received transcriptions of board of director discussions and statements from witnesses regarding the resignation last year president and discharge of H .H.

the agreement will be in the hands

of the present boundary commission which, once ratification is established, will become the international

boundary and water commission,

United States and Mexico.

As part of the conservation program and in order to provide against future increased demands for water, the United States and

Mexico will construct and operate

storage works in the Rio Grande Valley between Fort Quitman, Tex-as, and the Gulf of Mexico, and also

will explore possibilities for inter-national hydro-electric plants in

GOP to Examine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - (AP) -

The G. O. P., faced with a probable

suggested the group ought to meet

that area.

Approval of Water Treaty Requested

President Roosevelt asked the senate today to ratify a treaty between retary of State Hull.

the United States and Mexico per
The recovery of the conservation and the United States and Mexico per-taining to use of the waters of the Colorado and Tijuana rivers and of the Rio Grande from Fort Quitman, Texas, to the Gulf of Mexico. The treaty was signed here Feb.

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 ladder attaining a score of 1298

Troop 17 of the Holy Souls par-ish was a close second in the race for honors with a score of 1154. Cher scores: troop 19, 601: troop 14, 468; troop 20, 455; troop 80, 398; troop 18, 254; troop 21, 243; troop 25, 103; troop 4, 32.

Foreign Policy

sent to see troop 80, winner of the last court of honor, open the cere-monies with presenting the American flag. Eagle Scout Richard Mc-Cune of Troop 14, led the group the the pledge to the flag and George Briggs and Farris C. ticket.

Oden presented the awards, with George Friauf serving as official statistician for the court. S. D. Stennis, chairman of Gray county war Loan committee, was introduced to the group by the Rev. government. He said the scouts had council to meet and "take a look far exceeded their goal and last at international developments" benight had turned in to his office fore it reports finally.

Rev. Boshen announced that cooperative organization among sov attained the necessary merit badges to become Eagle scout and will receive this award at the annual council meeting to be held in However, Senator Ball (R-Minn.)

Other awards made last night included: second class—troop 4, Jack Lankford; troop 16, Monty Allison, G. D. Holmes, Don Ray McMinn, Billie Daniels, Harold McCray, Duane Blanton, Gene Garrison, Frank Bonner; troop 17, Henry Clay Nash, Bill Kribbs, Darrell Husted Boxes Hardson III.

LONDON, Feb. 15-Hard-working American Marauders flying their 11th mission this month, today blasted German secret forticifations n Northern France which have been rocked by Allied exposives every day for the last eight days. RAF, RCAF and Alied fighters escorted the medium bombers on the

ross-channel mission. The assault followed a night in which no Allied operations were reported and Britain enjoyed its first

Liberators Raid Northern France

LONDON, Feb. 15—(P)—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 Ma-rauders and RAF medium fighter

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.
Glasgow's telk will be on the emulsion treating equipment and heat treaters for use in the Panhandle oi! field. His speech will be especially timely as well treatment is becoming increasingly necessary since Panhandle wells are having to be

pumped longer and harder.
Scheduling of the February meeting occurred at the first session of the advisory board for 1944, held at the Schneider hotel last week. R. B. Saxe, Borger, 1944 chairman of the chapter, presided. Others present were B. R. Carmichael, Gulf, Borger, secretary-treasurer; Dallas Bowsher, Skelly, Pampa; H. V. Anderson, immediate past chapter chairman, Cities Service, Pampa Sam Anisman, Pampa; A. J. Beagle, Rock Glycerin, Pampa; W. F. Dean, Humble, Pampa; R. G. Gough, Continental, Borger; i, Texas, Pampa; Everett Wilcox, Pampa; R. C. Kay Gribbon. Jack Sutherlin, Dowell, Borger

Fred Shryock, Danciger, Pampa; Frank Perry, General Atlas, Pampa BUY BONDS

Grande on which large areas in Northern Mexico and the Southern United States are dependent for their existence. Administration of Livestock Warnings **Issued for Plains**

Livestock warnings were issued by the weather bureau today in the Panhandle as snow and temper-atures from 15 to 20 degrees were forecast, and winter kept up its on again, off again, play over the

18. At noon today the temperature The forecast was snow in the

State Opposes U.S. Wage Adjustment

convention battle over foreign policy, may preview its presidential day expected to challenge the authority of the federal wage adjust-ment board for the construction industry to prescribe wage rates for cago on June 25 to nominate the state and local government public works performed under contract.
The issue concerns the application by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Houston local, to have the Houston wage scale for Room and the action parallels the efforts of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street of the action parallels the efforts of the street Although National Chairman Harison E. Spangler has made no move convene the council since its Mackinac Island conference in Sentember. Senator Taft (R-Ohio)

construction workers applied to the San Antonio area, comprising 48 Texas counties. Texas Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, who with other Texans planned to appear before the board in rates were substantially higher than those paid by the highway department and private contractors in the

BUY BONDS

fect that the Japanese emperor

might be used as an opening wedge in a peace movement, a Korean lec-

turer told a University of Texas au-

Korea, who is now living in Wash-

ington. He said it will take a

The speaker was Kilsoo Haan, of

Administration leaders still are \$17,000 in cash and checks for bonds, which is a job well done, in the expected presidential veto and the people of pampa are in-San Antonio area because of a differential which had existed for many Propaganda Aimed At Japs Scored AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(P)—It is use-ess to issue propaganda to the ef-

Pampa on Feb. 22. said he, for one, was not satisfied to stand on the Mackinac declaration

In Texas Urged

rell Husted, Roger hanger hanger administration of national five deplay for postwar airport, aviation and air transport development. This message was brought here by Wells Jackson, who reported to the chamber of commerce on a Midwest airport planning meet held recently at Kansas City. The CAA, and the commerce of the chamber of commerce on a Midwest airport planning meet held recently at Kansas City. The CAA, and the commerce of the chamber of commerce on a Midwest airport planning meet held recently at Kansas City. The CAA, and the commerce of the commerce recently at Kansas City. The CAA, he said, is encouraging cities to buy land to provide numbers of small airfields in their environs. Texas is "far in the rear" in such planning, Jackson said he was told.

-BUY BONDS-

Bomber Wreckage Found by Trapper

of five crew members with the wreckage of their Fort Worth Army had asked to be relieved of his task air Field bomber which crashed in the hilly country 11 miles south- German reports of air raids against ast of Big Spring.

Hundreds of army and GAP BUY Searched for the plane, JEW FIRED ON

Maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 46 degrees, minimum

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 — (A) — an embargo on shipping through firmation of these the Bay of Biscay that will be a maleural found.

many.

Kwajalein, are facing serious prob-lems and that garrisons on those islands may face starvation. Knox said that American bombers attacking enemy bases throughout the mid-Pacific are meeting only or was even ready to do so.

are approximately 30 or 40 planes."

ferent type of propaganda to shorten the Pacific war than is now being he asserted. BUY BONDS-Clyde Jones Runs

For Commissioner Hearing Called The race for nomination county commissioner of precinct 2 went back into dionnesque formation today, with five candidates in the race, just as it was before

Irwin W. Cole withdrew yesterday New candidate is Clyde E. Jones, who today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office. BUY BONDS

German Protests Nazi Propaganda

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15-(AP)-FORT WORTH, Feb. 15.—(P)—A newspaper Morgon Tidningen said trapper yesterday found the bodies today that Maj. Gen. von Wedl, press Zurich dispatch to the Swedish

missing since Sunday morning with fuel to last about eight hours, field officers reported.

The trapper notified Big Spring Army Air Field officials, who went to the scene of the crash.

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Germans in Monastery Are Bombed hill overlooking the town of Cas- [said.) WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT sino.

some squarely hitting the famous Benedictine monastery converted by the Germans into a fortress.

High explosives from at least two strings of bombs smashed directly on the roof of the sturdy old the founded in 500 AP.

Doughboys Sigh with Relief When

ly on the roof of the sturdy old abbey, founded in 529 A. D. by St. Benedict. Nazi troops have taken up posi-tions there, Allied headquarters declared, to send murderous fire tery are still standing, but there against U.S. troops assaulting the are gaping holes in the wall," he

The Fifth Army has fought for nearly two weeks to seize the town CASSINO, Feb. 15—(A)—Scores of American Flying Fortresses poured salvoes of heavy bombs across the peak of Mt. Cassino early today, plumes of gray and black smoke.

But the slopes of monastery hill have been honey-combed with German machine-gun nests and sniper positions, and Allied officers asserted the enemy has been using the monastery itself for using the monastery itself for machine-gun posts and artillery observation, and also as a cover said. This belied an official German founded in 529 A. D. by estimate that the monastery re-edict. estimate that the monastery re-ceived about 50 direct hits and for Germans defending the hill.

German use of the monastery See DOUGHBOYS, Page 8

WOUNDED YANKS REMOVED FROM BEACHHEAD



wounded in the fighting along the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, are being taken aboard

Finnish Leader, Russian Envoy Talk as Peace Rumors Increase

Bay of Biscay Panhandle beginning early Wednesday, colder Wednesday, strong winds Protect livestock in Panhandle against temperateures 15 to **All Shipping**

the mid-Pacific are meeting only meager Japanese fighter opposition and light anti-aircraft fire, indicating the enemy is short of ammuni-

tion in the Rabaul area. On the con-trary, he said, our losses "I think Knox reported in connection with the Bay of Biscay embargo that he dupment to Russia.

Germany from Spain. "There has (2)—Finland to pe been considerable of that going on,"

Carbon Black

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-(AP)-The rail-AUSTIN, Feb. 15—(P)—The railroad commission today called a public hearing March 8 to obtain testimony on the need for increased manufacture of channel carbon black from gas produced in the Panhandle field.

Commission Chairman Beauford Jester said the hearing was a result of communications from the war production board and the Coltexo Corp. that an emergency exists.

Gas well operators and carbon black manufacturers were instruct
The war department is rounding out a program for a "very consider out

black manufacturers were instructed to appear and present evidence as to current demands.

Nazis Say Texans Tough as Soviets

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 — (P) — German veterans of the Russian front are fighting against "Americans from Texas" in the battle for Cassino, the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said

The battle was likened to Stalingrad, with the Texans "just as good fighters as the German east front lighters"."

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15-(/P)-The Finnish leader Juhu Kusti Paasikivi has conferred with the Russian minister to Sweden. Mme. Alexandra U. S. Occupies Kollontay and expects to meet with her again, a Finnish legation source Rooke Island said today. Paasikivi, a former Finnish cabi-

net minister, has been a leader in the faction seeking peace with Soviet Russia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (A)—Sec- There were rumors that Russian retary of the Navy Knox reported terms for an armistice were being today that the British have clamped sent to Helsinki today, but no con-

Russia was reported to have adjor step toward halting completely any movement of supplies into Gervised Finland that she has no dractic designs upon Finnish territory He told a news conference that but that if the Finns want peace the action parallels the efforts of the

rier and land-based planes are "operating at will" in the Marshall islands area of the Pacific.

He said islands in the eastern
group of the Marshalls, cut off from
supplies by American occupation of
Supplies by American occupation of
Warstalely, are facing, serious prob-

Helsinki dispatches, passed by the Finnish censors, said there was no official indication that the govern-

reports gave this picture of the terms which the Russians were said to have conveyed to the Finns: ditionally, disarm her military forbelieved it would halt any attempt ces and surrender all arms and e-(2)-Finland to permit Soviet oc-

See PEACE RUMOR, Page 8

More National Cemeteries Due WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 — (A)

The war department is rounding

the remains of soldiers," the committee said in reference to a \$1,-

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday snow in the Panhandle beginning early Wednesday; colder tonight and Wed nesday in the Panhandle. Strong winds Protect livestock in Panhandle agains temperatures 15 to 20 tonight,

224.000 allotment for cemeterial ex-

the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific was enhanced further "I know the enemy has comp today by American occupation of a today by American occupation of a his offensive preparations, but we small but strategic island between are prepared," the Prussian assert-New Guinea and New Britain.

In contract with earlier battles for enemy territory. U. S. troops seized Rooke (Umboi) island unop-posed Saturday to complete Allied domination of both Vitiaz and Dampier straits along the vital supply lire for the Bismarck archipelago. The Japanese made aerial attacks on American positions at Cape Glou-cester and Arawe. New Britain; To-

rokina Bougainville: and, for the first time since the Central Pacific campaign, struck at Roi Island of cantured Kwajalein atoll in the Mar-Damage and casualties genrally were reported as light Hitting back in force. Allied bombers and fighters ranged over New Britain, New Guinea, the Admiralty islands, the Mid-Pacific Marshalls, and Burma. Fliers of the 14th army

airforce sank or damaged 22,000 tons f enemy shipping off the coast of thina, and shot down seven to 14 Knox, referring to them as "the humor department," quoted Tokyo broadcasts asserting that since the first of the year 1,065 American planes have been shot down in account of the planes flying to hit a formation that there were some intimations that the issue might precipitate a cabinet snakeup.

A summary of purely unofficial out of the planes flying to hit a formation that ward American base.

Widespread Burma ground fighting brought the methodical clearing that the planes flying to hit a formation to the planes flying to hit a formation that the planes flying to hit a formation to the planes flying to hit a formation that the planes flying the coast of the planes flying the coast of hit and the planes flying the coast of the planes f out of some 2,000 Japanese who fil-tered through British-Indian lines on the Arakan front. Southwest of

Taung Bazaar, however, an enemy unit captured a British port with heavy losses. The enemy possibly to save its The enemy, possibly to save its ircraft for major defense operations, howed scant opposition to Allied on April 1, 1940, a decline of 122,278 howed scant opposition to Allied

and Central Pacific.

day he was calling attention of the Dallas County Medical society to numerous certificates by certain doctors certifying disapilities to support the applicant's claim of unprecautionary move
statement was made."

Erringer also said 21 Dallas industrial plants had reported cases of sabotage and vapdalism by employes seeking to be discharged so they could take other jobs.

Conditions have reached such a stage, he said, that they have been rought to the attention of the fedral bureau of investigation.

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE
VIRGINIA, Minn.—Visito pressed surprise when they research surprise when they for the Virginia Enterprise, wor frantically at his income tax—heavy winter gloves on.

"My fingernalis won't last under the statement was made."

For Sale—Mud characteristics and the fed-ral bureau of investigation.

(By The Associated Press) Flying Fortresses bombed the ancient Benedictine monastery 1,800 feet above Cassino today, routing from its grey stone walls 300 German troops who were manning the abbey as a commanding fortification. tion. The Nazis were caught in artillery assertion that no German troops were in or near the monastery. Savage fighting continued inside the town of Cassino. Americans were estimated to have won a third of the city in house to house combat. With the Italian rainy season nearing its end, the Allies flew 1,500 sorties over Italy yesterday, domi-nating the Rome and Cassino fronts and tangling seven rail centers to

300 Germans

Routed From

Monastery

the north, over which German supplies must pass.
Fleet after fleet of Fortresses grimly pressed the reduction of the mountain position, less than 24 hours after American leaflets had warned the monks to abandon the monas the monks to apandon the monastery from which the Germans had been exacting Allied lives. Smoke soon blotted the old stone structure from view. Some bombs hit the monastery; the earth shook; great balls

of fire leaped from the gun-stu "Pressure was maintained against "Pressure was maintained against the enemy on the main Fifth Army front and on the beachhead," the Allied communique said. The beach battle had passed its second crisis and the Americans and Britons were being braced for the next expected German blow. The inconclusive fighting inside Cassino rounded out its second week after the Germans had been allowed a three-hour truce. had been allowed a three-hour truce yesterday to remove 200 of their

Russia went about the business of killing Germans and liberating her land. The Korsun coffin of the German eighth army was squeezed to 64 square miles and the core of resistance, the city of Korsun, was cap-tured. The Germans striking with tanks from the main front 25 miles away made some progress but failed to achieve a rescue

Russians in the north were sweeping toward Pskov from positions within 40 miles of the Baltic gate-way base. German broadcasts said pressure was "increased hourly" on Pskov; that artillery was shelling the White Russian bastion of Vitebsk; that the Ukrainian iron center of Krivoi Rog was threatened by Russians driving in from the southwest. Berlin also said a small Russian amphibious force had landed behind their Narva bay lines in Estonia, but was repelled.

The only German successes were against the ill-equipped army of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. The rail town of Korprivnica, 10 miles from Hungary, and other places fell to the Germans. pressure was "increased hourly" on

the Germans. American medium bombers and RAF fighters again attacked north-

ern France.
With the hour of invasion of western Europe approaching, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt declared in an interview broadcast by Berlin radio that the German "Atlantic Wall" could not be cuttlenbed.

events. A small German counterattack be-low Rome was repulsed. An Allied patrol counted 240 German bodies in one sector Saturday after a futile

attack. Heavy bombers struck rail targets in northern Italy at Modena, Bres-cia, Ferrara, Mantau, Verona and Arezzo. Mediums hit railways at Perugia and the port of Leghorn and fighters attacked Dalmatian ship-ping. Compared with the 1,500 Allied sorties, the Germans flew 60 and lost 21 planes to the one Allied

craft lost Eighth Army patrols were active on the Adriatic, but the main body of troops was hampered by floods and snow. With good weather normally expected soon, the Italian sit-

See ABBEY BOMBED, Page 8 Civilian Population In Texas Decreases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - (A) -Bureau of the census figures show that Texas' civilian population as of last Nov. 1 was estimated at

or 1.9 per cent. raids which swept Nipponese bases over a broad area in the Southwest and Central Pacific.

More than 200 Allied planes fought

A 5.5 per cent. decrease or a More than 200 Allied planes fought through a curtain of aerial intersectors and intense anti-aircraft ure of 12,299,770 to one of 13,018,403 ire to dump an additional 179 tons on April 1, 1940, was registered in the bombs on three airdromes at Rathe west south central states of Arbaul, New Britain. The raiders lost kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and three aircraft to seven for the Japanese.

Kansas, Louisiana, Okianom Texas. Comparative figures for the nation were 127,307,884 and 131,-

329,104, Because registration data were ompiled by counties, a parall of the metropolitan districts of the 1940 census was achieved as best possible by designating those coun-ties which had at least half their

Today's Best

The following story was written Tech. Sgt. Harry S. Bolser, Louis-dle, Ky., a Marine corps combat

BOUGAINVILLE, (Delayed), (A) —A group of young Marine pilots, fresh from the United States, teamhere to become, almost over-one of the hottest fighter from to hit the Solomons since

early days of Guadalcanal. In two sweeps over the great Jap ase at Rabaul, New Britain island, Dec. 27-28, this squadron blasted 24 enemy fighter planes from the skies Two of their pilots were lost.

After the second victory one of he Texas pilots commented: There's a little bit of Rabaul that ll be forever Texas."

ging seven Jap fighters Dec 27 the squadron, near the end of its nbat duty tour in the South acific, went back to Rabaul, met a fter shooting down 17 enemy fight-

These youthful Marine airmen whose average age is 23, like to be called the "Bull Dogs," the nickname their "skipper" Major Rivers J Morrell, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., earned while starring on the gridand 1937.

The Bull Dogs' skipper wasn't on the first Rabaul sweep, but the young pilots were led by another Marine air hero, Major Gregory Soyington, Okanagan, Wash... now hissing in action, who has 26 Jap anes to his credit.

When the flight arrived over Rapaul late in the morning they found Jap fighters in the air to me. They saw a few taking off the

Neil W. Kidwell, of Min-

veterans. They had all the confidence in the world. They knew they were better fighters than the Japs Privates Frank de Stefano, 31, of

Japs were in the air to

Other Bull Dog pilots who shared in the crushing two-day victory over Jap airmen, each shooting down a fighter included (all of Texas) Walter L. Straughn, Jr., Beau-Lieut, Robert E. Foote, Lan-; Lieut, John W. Barton, San b; Lieut, Summerfield M. Tay-

or, Jr., Austin, and Lieut, Harold O. Meeker, Bluff Dale. LADIES' SHOE SOLES Cemented On The Factory Way RAY'S SHOE SHOP



It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," adentist's formula. . Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums.

Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrass- lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. Ildruggists -30¢. Money back if not delighted





"Our new barber's quite punctual!"

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

the flight arrived over Rae in the morning they found
flighters in the air to meet

IN ITALY, Jan. 29 (Delayed)—(P)—
Back home he used to run a lathe,
but over here is a gunner on a batbut over here is a gunner on a batshell landed in his garden." tery of 105 MM howitzers.

ery of 105 MM howitzers.

Shorting for more than two weeks said Lt. Shirley S. French of Can-One of the Bull Dog pilots, angered at Germans around Cassino became ton, O.

hands up. He is proud of the record his bat-Zero. The first burst brought a of smoke from the Jap. A section and section when the artillery helped throw back the German tide threat-

d burst hit the belly of the Zero dit exploded in mid-air.

That's the way the fighting went the first Fifth army toehold in Italy.

"Four of our guns threw out a roughout the engagement. And thousand rounds that day," he renen the Bull Dogs went back to marked, fingering an ace. "That
baul the next day they felt like was more than those particular

rell, who came out of the Guadal-anal campaign an ace. They ar-lived over Rabaul's Simpson harbor ed Bartley and started a game of the company that the same of the Guadal-planes away from the battery, join-ed Bartley and started a game of the company that t

"Wo've shot up several Jerry The sky over Rabaul became a planes, but I can't say any of them came down," said Nash. He is one of the most honest men in the ree Bull Dog pilots each shot army. In 16 months at the front he is only the second machinegumer down two Zeros in rapid succession
They included First Lieut. Robert
F. Anderson, of Abilene, Texas.

annly, in 16 months at the Hoffith
is only the second machinegumer
I have found who would admit he
ever shot at a plane without knockever shot at a plane without knocking it down or damaging it so bad-

ly the pilot couldn't take it home.

"We like to play poker around payday." he said. "Sometimes when the game is over nobody will admit he won any money, so then we say 'well guess the old cow must have

A FORWARD COMMAND POST A FORWARD COMMAND POST a bunker 2,000 yards away, killing the German captain who comt is near the end of the long mand hard fight for Cassino, and all the men in the old stone kitchen want-

ed to live to see it won.

battle to keep them going.

But down in the kitchen there was nothing to do but sweat it out. Ala., got a home in Edgerton, Wis.,

When the shells began to land within 50 yards in the field to the right, and to gouge craters in the road to the left the talking died

down. Everybody sat around the fire and waited.

The gray-haired Italian housewife looked up when the voice ceased, walked over and sat down on a bench by her old workworn husband. She looked silently into his grizzled face and then they both gazed into the fire. They needed no words They were ready. both gazed into the fire. They needed no words. They were ready for the shell if it came form. for the shell if it came.

"The old man caught a piece of

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT shrapnel in his stomach three days

"We asked his wife why they and pretty eager for action, broke so boring to Private Charles Bart-the air silence and yelled over his ley, 28, of Louisville, Ky., that he took up solitaire in self-defense.

"We asked his wife why they didn't move out to a rear area," said Stasi, "and she told us "why they didn't move out to a rear area," said Stasi, "and she told us "why they are the control of the control said Stasi, "and she told us 'why should we leave. This is our home.

radio: "Why don't you come up and fight?"

Major Boyington shot back: "They're just taking off Give 'em time, boys. They'll be up."

The Bull Dogs, behind Major Boyington, twice circld over Rabaul while a swarm of Japs gained altiunder the swarm of Japs gained altispot on a map to him. He never a spot on a map to him. He never mand tent waiting for the final signal.

We will live or die nere.

ON THE RAPIDO RIVER FRONT BEFORE CASSINO, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—(P)—The tanks were lined up in the draw ready to go. Officers clustered around the command tent waiting for the final signal.

Then, through the grey mist, came the "whoo-oo-oo" approaching German "screaming memmies." Everyone hit the ground. One of the mortar shells struck in the draw. Three hit a ridge above the command tent and a fourth shredded a tree limb

off to the right.

For a second or two nobody moved, then the tankmen crawled to their feet.
"Never a dull moment," remark-

when the Bull Dogs returned to abaul they were led by Major MorII. who came out of the Guest.

Privates Frank de Stelano, 31, of ed Capt. Edwin B. Olson of Fargo, 81.283
N. D. the communications officer, May 5 as Capt. Robert Fawcett of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., came out of the

medical aid tent.

"Man hit down the road," he said. He sent three litter bearers
out to get him. They returned out to get him. They returned because the sent three litter bearers of the sent three bearing a gray-faced tank crew-man whose left trouser leg had been slit open. Blood gushed from the shrapnel gash in his thigh. The litter bearers carried him into

He sent a 77mm shell right through

d to live to see it won.

Upstairs in the gray Italian farmbeen 13 years in the army, isn't nouse tank, artillery and infantry sure just what to answer when

officers were co-ordinating the attack on Cassino, not very far replies: way.

They had the excitement of the raised in Pittsburg, Kas., soldiered

Nothing to do but sit around the bright fireplace, watch the logs blaze and wonder whether the next shell hed your ticket.

HORSETRADING—1944 STYLE

blaze and wonder whether the next shell had your ticket.

They were landing all around the old house — German tank shells that cut through the air with the fast whine of a rifle bullet.

When the shells began to land

When the shells hegan to land

DES MOINES, Iowa—This letter came to the vital statistics bureau: "Dear Honey:
"Will you please send little baby
doll a birth certificate as it is in
bad need. As ever, a friend."

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WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P) Se
ils and specialties continued to or in recovery territory today but, as in past weeks, many industrial leaders showed a decided reluctance to follow suit.

Dealings slackened after a moderately active start and prices were a shade uneven near the close. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

Among a handful of favrites to touch 1945-44 peaks was Branff Airways. Ahead most of the time were Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Park and Tilford, Dunhill International, General Motors, Omnibus Corp., Rustless Iron, Texas Co. and Goodrich. Offside leaners included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Distilling, U. S. Gypsum, Servel, Eastman Kodak and Montgomery Ward.

Long Island lighting preferreds jumped several points in the Curb. Occasional stumblers were Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Republic Aviation, N. J. Zinc and Glen Alden Coal.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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31 15 Woolworth FORT WORTH. Feb. 14—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71½-77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or o. 2 white khfir per 100 lbs 2.37-49. Gats No. 3 white, nom 94-95; No. 1 feed nom 93.94.

Corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling plus freight. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Eeb. 14—(P)—Additional moisture ove rithe winter wheat belt a la gin government flour buying and a slackening in the demand for high protein cash wheat combined to depress bread cereal futures today. The market was steady at the start but soon declined and worked downward throughout most of the session.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO. Feb. 14—(#)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May 1.76% 1.78½ 1.69½ 1.69% 1.69% 1.91% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.66%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (4P)—Cattle 1,500; calves 500; cattle and calves active and fully steady to strong; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 12,00-1425; the tent.

Staff officers winding up details of the attack in a last minute conference kept on their work during the brief shelling.

Leading tank marksman of the Rapido river action was Lt. Robert Gilman, formerly with the army recruiting office in New York City. He sent a 77mm shell right through

hANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14—(P)—(W) Hops. 5.650: fairly active steady; and choice 200-330 lbs 13.50; 1 weights and sows strong to -5 higher; Lt. Butler Lager, a veteran tank good and choice 170-190 lbs 12.35-13.40;

good and choice 170-190 lbs 12.85-13.40; sows 12.00-25.
Cattle medium grade 13.00-50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.50-15.25; latter price for strong weight heifers; good cows 12.00; odd head 12.50-75; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.40; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.40; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 13.25-17.25; calve weight yearlings 14.50.
Sheep 4,750; active, lambs strong to 10 higher ewes steady; early top fed lambs 16.35; other fed lots 15.50-16.15; early top cwes 8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, supplies moderate: best quality stock demand moderate steady: poorer quality demand very slow, dull.

Idabo russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.20-45: Colorado Red McClures US No. 1

3.40-47; Nebraska bliss triumphs commercials 2.80-3.00: Minnesota cobblers commercials 2.05; Wisconsin chippewas. good quality 2.35; Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.15 per 50 lb sack; 3.35 per bushel crate.

BUY BONDS

72 Fighter Aces **Based in Pacific** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 15—(AP)—After two years of combat against the Japanese, the Southwest Pacific has 72 fighter aces whose combined bag of enemy planes totals 554, fifth airforce

planes totals 554, fifth airforce headquatters said today.

Col. Neel E. Kearby, San Antonic, Tex., and Capt. Richard I. Bong, Popular, Wis., are tied as top-ranking aces with 21 planes each. Kearby, recently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been out of combat during a leave in Australia

Third ranking ace is Capt. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., San Antonio Pilots with six each include Capt. John D. Landers, Joshua, Tex.
Pilots with five each include
Capt. Harry Brown, Monroe, Texas; and Capt. Marion F. Kirby, Lometa Texas

as; and Capt. Marion F. Kirby, Lometa, Texas

BUY BONDS

NEW YORK—Wave Ensign Helen

McCreight's job in the navy billeting office in Washington is to
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Fighting son of a fighting father is the Navy officer pic-tured above. He's William F. Halsey, 3d, son of Admiral Halsey, and is captaining a 20-mm. gun crew aboard the aircraft

Pampan Boasts 17 Relatives in Army

ARMY AIR BASE, Salt Lake City Utah. Feb. 14—Sgt. John H. Hutchens has 17 relatives in the army, among them a brother-in-law who is now serving with General Clark's
5th Army in Italy. In consequence
he would think it wrong to step out
of the service, even though he has
been offered the chance.

Okla. on Jan. 22, 1907, went to bus-iness college at Oklahoma City, and also did extension work at the University of Oklahoma. A year later he joined the staff of the Magnolia Hetroleum Co. in his native town.. After his marriage to a Texas girl he moved to Pampa, to work as is still going on. Practically all my

ministration school, Fort Logan. signed to the army air base here. On Dec. 1, 1943 he was offered a core futures today. The market was steady at the start but soon declined and worked downward throughout most of the ession.

At the close wheat was %-1 cent lower, May \$1.69%, Onts were off %-7s. May 78%, Rye was % lower to 3, higher May \$1.28%, The was % lower to 3, higher May \$1.28%, The market was signed to the air base. In his present capacity he handles all orderly onto and squadron matters in one of the provisional squadrons on the base. His wife, a native of Canyon, fer. "I could never feel at ease," he explains, "going back to a combine to the air base. In his present capacity he handles all orderly of the provisional squadrons on the base. His wife, a native of Canyon, is teaching art at the Jackson High sechool. Salt Lake City.

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BUY BONDS-

Wilson Daughter Dies in India

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15—(AP)—Margaret Woodrow Wilson, 57, eldest of the late president's three daughters, died Saturday in the India religious colony to which she went four years ago with the announcement that she was seeking refuge from a troubled world, her sister has been advised.

The latter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, said a cablegram report-

Hutchens, who was born at Tulsa, Okla. on Jan. 22, 1907, went to buseness college at Oklahoma City, and also did extension work at the University of Oklahoma. A year later he joined the staff of the Magnolia (Catroleum Co. in his patitive town).

fortable civilian job while this thing shipping foreman for the Danciger celatives are overseas, and some of Cil and Refining co. In this position he remained until his induction on Dec. 29, 1942, at Lubbock. Sgt. Hutchens attended the ad-ninistration school. Fort Logan. Sgt. Hutchens has been an infor-Colo, and after graduation was assigned to the army air base here. signed to the air base. In his pres-

REPORTS GAINS



John Plantt, local representative for Southwestern Life Insurance Co reported today that the company closed 1943 with more than \$450. schools have turned out 20,086 bombardiers, 18,905 navigators, 107,218 assets in excess of \$98,180,000. The ground and air combat grown took a gain of \$9,759,770 in ground and air combat crew technicians. These technicians are those who have been graduated from basic courses only and the figure does courses only, and the figure does not reveal the total number of technicians produced," observes the article said today that his company had invested this and other funds in \$37,000 000 worth of such bonds since Pearl Harbor.

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El Paso-San Antonio

Airline Is Surveyed SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15—(#)—Officials of Continental Airlines werin San Antonio today conferring with chamber of commerce and city airport officials on an opera survey preliminary to inaugu of the company's new service be tween here and El Paso. The party included Harry Os-borne, assistant to the vice presi-dent of operations; Eric Forsman, superintendent of communications; H. P. Murtray, Jr., chief meteorolo-gist; Ray J. Johnson, assistant su-perintendent of maintenance, and Gordon H. Olinger, personnel direc-tor.

The company hopes to begin flights by April 15, but Osborne said this would be determined by how fast installations could be made. Stops on the new line will include Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo, it was said.

A series of pilot-check and familiarization flights must be made before a regular schedule can be inaugurated, Osborne said.

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Gains during 1943--In Insurance in force, \$28,219,533 In Assets, \$9,759,770

Progress In 1943 December 31, 1943 \$43,215,159.51 ASSETS December 31, 1942 \$32,654,466.67 13,473,817.65 12,478,790.79 3,394,648.47 15,271,149.61 3,351,267.69 1,470,000.00 United States Government Bonds 16,485,555.79 Texas County and Municipal Bonds
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds 752,912.00 1,500,000.00 3,168,279.94 First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate
Home Office Building 1,055,068.22 3,865,282,45 167,368.00 553,251.88 2,229,537.00 Other Real Estate
Preferred and Common Stocks 2,069,777.23 139,352.00 12,663.37 571,285.92 13,839,236.96 Cash . Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance . 18,703.12 \$98,188,742,98 14,880,140.90 Accrued Interest on Investments Accrued interest on investments
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Mrs. Cunningham Is Shower Honoree

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

Refreshments were served to the fol-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. Brickey, J. E. Morrison,
M. C. Wright, Joe Stone, Geo. B.
Reeve, Jess Cunningham, J. B. Horn,
Huelyn Layrock, Moore, Lones, C. F. Huelyn Laycock, Moore Jones, C. F Jones, E. P. Wellesley, A. L. Mont-gomery, R. L. Jones, B. R. Nuckols; Misses Betty Jo Dewey, Vernell By-num, Evaughn Kyle, Winnie Taylor and Ruby Johnson.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. W. Richardson, Homer Johnson, E. Anderson, F. T. Hood, Jack Richardson, A. A. Proctor, John Archer, Jim Hopkins, Carrie Mc-Cartney, E. B. Morton, Jim Clouder Sam Williams, Spence Hearn, Miss Marie Mitchell and S-2c R. T. Rich--BUY BONDS-

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.—War Mobilization Director James F.

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TODAY & WEDNESDAY LaNORA 35c-40c-9c

DOUBLE FEATURE

NUMBER ONE

First Baptist W. M. U. circles met in homes this week to study the dover presided, and Mrs. E. L. Anmission book, "Christianity Our Citadel." It was stated that Christianity is built on three things, church, home and school. America must haid the electing prayers.

Circles 1 and 6 met in the home

Orr, Anderson, French. T. H. Baker
Ella Brake, C. E. Willingham, Jordan, W. H. Lewis, Vandover, Charles

Welton and Gladys K. Davis.

Mrs. T. L. Anderson was hostess
to circle 2, with eight members attending, Mrs. H. A. Young led the
opening prayer and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie gave the devotional, Mrs. H. M.
Stokes taught the mission book and Stokes taught the mission book, and the closing prayer was led by Mrs C. C. Matheny.

Present were Mmes. Anderson, oung, Stokes, Matheny, Wilkie, C. Boyd, Jessie Reeves and T. L. Al-

"Power in the Blood" was opening song when circle 4 met with

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. O. B.
Schiffman led the opening prayer Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the mis sion book and Mrs. Howard Giles closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served to the retreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Tucker, Skeif, Clyde Martin, Gordon Filliman, L. A. Baxter, L. C. Vaughn, Bill Mitchell, Clyde Estep, Joe Hunter, O. B. Schiffman, Giles and Caldwell. Circle 7 met with Mrs. Ray Miller The devotional was given by Mrs. A L. Prigmore, the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Garnet Reeves and the mission book was taught by Mrs. Bob Allford Mrs. Miller led the

closing prayer. Present were: Mmes. Prigmore. Reeves, Alice Baird, T. L. Byars, A. C. Griffin, Allford and Miller Mrs. E. Bass Clay was hostess to circles 5 and 8. Mrs. Charles Miller led the opening prayer, Mrs. Paul Briggs faught the mission book and Mrs. Floyd Yeager closed the meet-

mrs. Floyd Yeager closed the meeting with prayer.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Troy Maness, L. C. McKinney, George Vick, Hogh Ellis, Glen Hackney, Ellen Chapman, Paul Briggs, Charles Miller, Hugh Greiner, W. H. Dempster, T. J. Worrell, Bob Tripplehorn, W. F. Yeager and Clay.

BUY BONDS Jean Cornelius Has Valentine Party For

Club Friday Night Jean Cornelius was hostess to nembers of the Dicky-Dacky club Friday evening with a Valentine party. Table and room decorations were in the Valentine motif and

Valentines were exchanged and refreshment plates with sandwiches, andy and cocoa were served by the ostess and her mother, Mrs. Ross

Those present were: Laura Nell Berry, Carl Kennedy, Jean Cornelius, Dale Scott, Joan Stroup, Ray Carroll Banks, Jeanne Worrell, John David Gatlin, Ann Kinsey, Jimmy Howard, Barbara Ward, Davis Lamb, Beverly Jean Brandt, Ray-mond Jones, Danna Sue Sackett. Garnett Reeves, Mary Lou Gantz. John Friauf, Betty June Nelson and

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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 ere played and Valentines were ex

Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to the following members: "George Parker, Jean Smith, Lois Ann Briscoe, Maria La Rue Parson, Emmie Mae Sing, Glo-ria Jean Word, Mary Joyce Davis and Bonnie Lee Gray.

BUY BONDS-

'These Two Hands" Will Be Reviewed At Parish Council

Parish Council of Catholic wome will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, in the nome of Mrs. Lewis Jolies, 1106 E. Browning.

Mrs. William Herr will review the book, "These Two Hands," by Rev.
E. J. Edwards. Every lady in the parish is invited to attend.

BUY BONDS

Pampa Girls Appear Sweetheart Program

Betty Lee Thomasson and Mary Gurley will have parts in the Mc-Murry Maiden's annual Sweetheart program to be presented in a series of appearances during this week at Camp Barkeley, the Abilene Air Base, the First and Second street USO and the Abilene High school.

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

Miss Thomasson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomasson and Miss Gurley is the daughter of

The Special

WEDNESDAY

and 3, Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 321 N. Somer-ville.

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. W. Purviance; 2 Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 660 N. Somerville; 3 and 4, Mrs. John
K. Sweet 310 N. Wynne; and 5 Mrs. Walter, Daugherty, 1212 Mary Ellen.

Women's Council of the First Christian
church will meet.

oyle Ford.
THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 The Benthany Class of the First Baj ist church will have a luncheon in the ome of Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1230 N. Ru Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the

Junior High P. T. A. will meet, Entre Nous will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration club will

ote at 2 p. m. 717 E. Browning.
Euzelian Sunday school class of the
irst Baptist church will meet in the
ome of Mrs. Glen Hackney for a Washngton's Birthday party.
Order of Eastern Ster will meet at §
m. in Masonic hall.
MONDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
TUESDAY
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Twentieth Century Forum will meet, ith Mrs. Charles Ashby at 2:30. Varietas e'ub will meet with Mrs. Dowing 1308 Christine.
Twentieth Century Club will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will leet with Mrs. James F. Smith to do Red

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BETH CABOT. Seignee By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"When you have to be your own hairdresser," says Beth Cabot soignee fashion model, "use a liquid soapless shampoo with a conditioner added-to make locks more man ageable.

While hair is still damp, Beth while hair is still damp, Beth winds up and spears her curls. She sets her hair on the right side in three alternating rows with the first and third rows curled in the direction of the side parts, 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

Intermediate Class Has Valentine Party

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

Games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate and dough-nuts were served to the following: Betty Teague, Geraldine Hill, Berniece Bond, Joyce and Arma Joy Bigham, Patsy Tucker, Lois Ann Briscoe, Georgia Parker, Billy Largent, David Hill, Billy Loe, Leon Eves and Mmes. T. H. Tucker, Alta Busbey and R. H. Eves.

Madilla Roberts Has Valentine Party For Friends on Saturday

to a group of her friends Saturday evening in the home of her grand-

Reeves and Leon Taylor.

BUY BONDS

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 nd stamp purchases by school-losing time in June.

They reached their goal last week and plan now to see how far above



special!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pink Flower Hat and Mittens (Pattern No. 5644) send 10 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage 10 cents in coin, plus I cent postage, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

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WILSON DRUG scarves, hats, vestees, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per bs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 1280

Hopkins Missionary Society Completes Afghan in Meeting

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

Engagement Of

Dorothy Watt

Is Announced

Women's Society of Christian made for a future book review.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Reed. Cole. Spense,

Ross, Harless, Combs, Daniels, Fillman, B. Johnston, Jordan, Ray Jordan and Hunt,



By MARY BEARD

perature, always wash your hands with soap and water. Then, holding the thermometer firmly by the end opposite the bulb, give a quick shake so that the mercury goes below the 96-degree mark.

Rinse the thermometer under cold, running water before placing the bulb end in the patient's mouth. Put it well under the tongue and allow it to remain two or three min-

to keep his mouth shut without hurting his feelings. The lips should be kept closed in order to exclude the air or the thermometer will not register accurately. KEEP INSTRUMENT CLEAN

Remove the thermometer and wipe it off with a piece of dry cot-Miss Madilla Roberts was hostess of a group of her friends Saturday toward toward the bulb. Hold it with the triangular edge toward you, locating the column of evening in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jim White, 729 N.
Sommerville. The Valentine motif
was carried out in table and room
decorations.

The girls wore formal dresses and
The girls wore formal dresses and Valentines were matched for part-ners.

Refreshments of ice oream, cake

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Valentines were inaccountered to the following: Barbara Radcliff, white the following: Barbara Radcliff, a piece of cotton with water and spiece of cotton with water and with the proposition water and water and water and with water and with the proposition water and wat the following: Barbara Radcliff, Betty Fern Wilson, Jo Alice Franks. Peggy Hukill, Phiyllis Scheig, Joan Stroup, Dorothy Dixon, Carol Sloan, Betty Green, Madilla Robers and John Friauf, Jimmie Howard, John High. James Gallamore, Jimmie Assonbaig Rich- he doublly sure that the thermom- he doubly sure that the thermom- Survivors are the husband, L. G. COLD, running water and dry with clean cotton. Put the soiled pieces of cotton in a paper bag and burn

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X good through Feb. 26; stamp Y good through March 20.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps G, H. and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20.
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Women

By RUTH MILLETT The Marine, lately back from Guadalcanal, entered a jitterbug contest with a pretty girl as his partner.

They won the contest and the Ma-Women's Society of Christian They won the contest and are mar-Service of the LeFors Methodist rine was so proud of the accomplish-church met Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnston. The study, "We Who Are America," was completed by Mrs. Daniel, and plans were land angered at the sight—and went

straight home.

There probably aren't many girls that lacking in understanding, com-But there may be many who are squeamish about injuries that crip-

They should be doing something to get over that. For many of our finest young men will come back

To Feed Berlin

NEW YORK Feb. 15-

oget over it. And we can, too.

First we must realize so deeply that the wounds of our men were suffered because they were protecting us, that we are humble before

BECOME USED TO SHOCK But there is something else we should do. We should get acquainted with the world of the sick and in-

jured, so that we accept them without shock or horror.

The best way to go about that

to become nurses' aides, to work in ospitals, until sickness and wounds no longer shock us.

The silly little girl who turned her back on the Marine when she found out he had lost a leg in battle could never have been a nurse's aide, could

never have known anything at all about sickness and suffering—and then act as she did.

BUY BONDS Mrs. Mary Runyon Dies Here Monday

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Dunn-Duff Vows

Are Read Feb. 8

Miss Lorene Dunn, daughter of W
T. Dunn, became the bride of S-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
Sumrail performed the double ring

FDR Withdrawn In **Illinois Primary**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) not be entered in the Illinois presi-dential preference primary April 11 because the president has not revealed whether he wants to seek a fourth term, Democrat State Chair-man Edward P. Allen announced to-

Allen said last Tuesday's unanimous decision by 60 downstate
Democratic leaders to put Mr.
Roosevelt's name on the advisory

finest young men will come back from this war badly injured.

We who have sat safely at home whole they protected us from the dangers and horrors of war can't look at them with horrified, sickened eyes.

If we feel that way—it is our duty it get over it. And we can, too. NEW YORK. Feb. 15-(AP)-The given absolute priority and whose resistance power must, under al circumstances, be maintained.

U. S. Plane Sink Two More Subs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 15—(AP)—United States planes re-cently sank two more German submarines in the South Atlantic, the Brazilian news agency Meridional said in a dispatch from Pecife. One of the U-boats was destroyed

in mid-Atlantic near Ascension is-land after receiving a direct hit from a height of only 300 feet. The other went down after a five and one-half hour surface battle with six Liberator bombers. The kill was provided by a bomb from a plane piloted by Lt. Samuel Taylor, (address not given.)

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Girl Scouts Have Valentine Party On Monday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt gaye 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.

Out flowers decorated the rooms, and the table centerpiece was of mixed carnations. Plate favors were small sacks of rice with cards attached, which read, "Dorothy and Jimmie, March 9." The wedding ceremony will be performed at the First Methodist church in Pampa. Present were: Mmes. Harrold Cockburn, Cecil Collum, J. P. Vanderpool, T. J. Owen, W. S. Jones, C. W. Weaver, T. V. Watt, Misses Frances Deering, Katherine and Dorothy Lee Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Watt and son, Billy Gene.

Adding the those sunday, Feb. 8, the book of a sake to complete an afghan for the Red Cross. Mrs. Bet 6 p. m., in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Murtle Ann brown at 4 consultation of the product of the bridge groom. The couple was attended by Mr. And Mrs. S. R. Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bridge groom. The couple was attended by Mr. And Mrs. S. R. Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bridge groom. The couple was dressed in black with white accessories, and wore a laso wore black, with white accessories and a corsage of carnations. Wedding care asked to bring cotton scraps for a quilt.

We, the Buy Bonds

T. Dunn, became the bride of S-Sgt. Frank W. Duff on Tuesday, Feb. 8, to 6 p. m., in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Murtle Ann and the 5 p. m., in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Murtle Ann and Br. N. Houston, Rev. T. D. Wallenton party Monday affernon at the Scout house. Mrs. L. E. West or a valentine party Monday affernon at the scout house. Mrs. L. E. West or the bride groom. The couple was attended by Mr. And Mrs. S. R. Jones brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. The couple was dressed in black with white accessories, and wore a last with white accessories and a corsage of carnations. Wedding care asked to relative and friends at le Cooper, Ottalene Patton and Jean Cornelius, troop 4; and Mmes. West, Hoy and Proctor.

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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. It deals with an angle of juvenile dethat may never have occurred to parents.

The powerful lesson in the "Kerry 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 operate in Pampa or anywhere else threre should be a law prohibiting e under 21 years of age to play them. A lot of gambling is done under the guise of so-called "skill." case if we had a government with

BUY BONDS-Still a \$64 Question

Aside from original sin, who killed Cock Robin, and how many angels can dance on a pinhead, pericans 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 invoked for unworthy political purposes. Yet today it is more vulnerable, and consequently more important, than it has been in years.

for quoting some observations on subject in a recent article by Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, an old-line, states-rights Democrat from Texas. Justifying his prescription of "Exercise: the Cure for Federalitis," would be to his advantage to do Mr. Sumners writes:

Except by conquest, no people privilege to govern themselves ever lost that privilege until they had first lost their capacity for selfernment. Capacity is lost by its use . . . Let any self-governing people shift their governmental reslities away from themselves and in proportion as they do, the strength to govern departs."

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, Declaration of Independence mark great epochs in governmental history because their effect was to decentralize governmental power and move it back toward the people.

There are two obvious impediments at present to this decentralization that Mr. Sumners and many other Americans desire. First and sort of dictatorship is necessary to neat and efficient military opera-tion. The other is the flabby and growing habit of nearly all state pel others to support their pet charities. Then the meek would inherit the earth.

turn down free drinks. And it takes the government cost would be a ust 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 Con-stitution, who delegated only a relative handful of functions to the rights of man.

path of that intent at present. If we want to get back we shall have to make up our minds that, war or of the handouts and prepare to get

BUY BONDS-

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 es-

caped attention. That is the pump-priming" theory, 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 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

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. BUY BONDS-

"UNCLE SAP"

(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 ungovered a sit-uation which certainly will bear looking into. Recently, it ap-pears, the army at Hill field, Utah, sold \$150,000 worth of batteries on many of which the "ex-piration date" had almost ar-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

I recently wrote that the licensing ordinance taxing business "tends to corrupt the morals,

A Non-Corrupting Tax Law

nonesty and probity of the people. It does this because it sanctions taking of wealth by force from some for the benefit of others.' A reader says he wishes I would write an editorial explaining how any tax law ever passed would escape that same condemnation. That is a good question.

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 by force to 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 comic strip are permitted to him would be more than the in-

But I believe all taxes should be levied with the consent of 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 only 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 All of which is excuse enough pay he would get no 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 would be to his advantage to do so. Then every service the gov-ernment rendered would have to give value received. Then the government could not go into socialism because when it began to do things that intelligent honest people believed could be done re economically privately than publicly, they would ask not to be taxed for those services.

If this were the case, office olders could not perpetuate themselves by buying votes by taking from one group to give to another. Then we would have a government in which all men were equal before the law as they are before God. Then we would not have millions of men out of employment. Then we would not have a government that could not pay its bills. Then we would have a government really of all the people, by all the people, for all the people. Then we would have a meek people who were were willing to use force to com-

course, has been going on A man who would not support for 10 years and is only incidentally that kind of a government and related to the war.

It takes a strong character to pay his proportionate share of man who believed not in a gov-ernment of impersonal rules or laws, but a government of force, operated as every dictator operates his government. He would be a real enemy of the natural

We are several degrees off the rived. Walter E. Nettles, a Dena salvage company at Ogden for \$50. Then, he and two other dealers bought part of these batteries from the salvage company

If it is true that this salvage company paid only \$50 for this lot of batteries and then sold part of them for \$7000, whoever handled the sale for the army certainly has a lot of explaining to do. Any salvage concern. buying surplus army equipment, nat-urally is expected to make a profit. But if a salvage company can buy a lot of batteries, re ased by the army, for only \$50 and then sell part of them for \$7000, there is something rotten

mewhere. The lower house of congress has approved the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration setup and has authorized an appropriation of one billion million dollars as this coun try's donation to a world "kitty" for the rehabilitation and relief war ravaged areas and peo ples. Backers of the scheme sav this contribution is only a "mod est sum." But to the American people who eventually will have pay it, one billion 350 million

dollars is "not hav." The one billion 350 million dollars which the United States is going to put up for this world American war effort."

This record of the FBI drive against foreign sabotage constitutes one of the most notable of the home front victories. It is also a tribute to shore and border patrols of the shore and border patrols of the constitution of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI involved aets committed by juveniles In Alabama, a 12-foot length of the constitution of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI involved aets committed by juveniles In Alabama, a 12-foot length of the constitution of the pattern of these cases in the pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of these cases in the pattern of these cases in the pattern of these cases in the pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sabotage reports investigated by the FBI in pattern of the sa 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 millions 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 millions. 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 Sap" 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 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. "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 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 drawroom dramas. He's one of the Hollywoodites we know who is 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 Lews' methods. Learns his script thoroughly and then never looks at it again from start to fin

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. She plays the mother-in-law who rules the marriage of Marjorie Rey-nolds and Dennis O'Keefe via vitriolic telephone conversations.

Walter Colmes, at 27, is Holly' Walter Coimes, at 27, is Holly wood's youngest producer. His low budgeted "Trocadero" is Republic's best filmusical in years. Five months before anyone heard about it, Wal ter picked "Shoo Shoo. Baby" as a hit song. It's in the picture.

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 secreey lest political outsiders again interfere with their efforts. But hit song. It's in the picture.

REVENGE ROLE of smooth him Nazis. For his Nazi problem—jurisdictional squaddies 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, revenue!

Lieut. Eddie Albert went through the Tarawa campaign without a scratch. But almost had his nose broken in a traffic accident with Los Angeles woman motorist. Jimmy Cardwell is screen newcom-

Benny Goodman is also in the pic-ture. At 16, Cardwell ran errands for Goodman when the orchestra leader played a theater Jimmy's uncle nanaged in Camden, N. J. Dooley Wilson, singin' man born with rhythm, made "As Time Goes By" famous in the film, "Casablan-ca." Dooley once toured the south with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels.

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 herr's scapegoat brother, the sheriff who shot him and the doctor who pronounced him dead "We had real actors in those days,"

later scattered blue notes from New

he says. CHARACTER CHANGE

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

night club singer. Four months ago he was unknown, singing for her supper in a little Boston night spot. Then Woody Herman heard her

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.

-BUY BONDS-

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

discussing one of the main stumbling blocks of the two groups—that the two groups—that they have to wait end of the vast chemical industry. In the postbellum era this enterprise will furnish the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The more they waste the land, the longer will they have to wait.—British Minister of Economic Warfare the Earl of Selborne.

Another explanation batics is that only one, ledge, had prior expending being blocks of the two groups—that they have to enter this enterprise will furnish the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The A. F. of L. never made a move or ganize these workers until John L. broke away in 1935 and founded the C. I. O. If he wished to be stubborn, he could claim the right

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

ear than foreign-directed saboteurs, coording to information from the

rected 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 processor of the success in the start of the process of th

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 Industr interfere with their efforts. But preliminary progress has been re-ported to the respective headquar-Carl Esmond is dapper portrayer f smooth film Nazis. For his Nazi ole in "Address Unknown," Carl is otherwise the character of the state of the respective nearest term of the basic problem—jurisdictional squabbles. An entirely new spirit motivates the character of the college selfishly serious.

John L. Lewis yearns 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 in-spired by a fierce desire to defeat er playing Linda Darnell's boy friend in "Sweet and Low-Down"
Benny Goodman is also in the picmake many concessions to accomplish his immediate and ulterior aims.

GAINS-WITH only a few exceptions, William Green's peace emissaries want a rapprochement. Chief holdout is Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters' Union and chairman of the labor bureau of the Democratic national committee. In the past the A. F. of L. representatives went to these powwows as presidenital favories, while Mr. Lewis was an outlaw. To have bowed to him would have incurred F.

Since the 1943 pourparlers, however, John L. has won increases for his men, smashed the Little Steel formula and brought about a general improvement in the wage scale level. The president, in the opinion of Green's followers, has poorly repaid their support with his demand for a national service act; they feel that they owe him nothing.

The chill shadow of possible postwar unemployment also colors these discussions. Several hundred thou-sand workers have been laid off Frances Wayne is new Hollywood ight club singer. Four months ago for temporary or permanent dishered wayne is unknown singing for temporary or permanent dishered wayne is unknown singing for temporary or permanent dishered wayne is new Hollywood for temporary or permanent dis

Wiser leaders fear that if they Then Woody Herman heard her sing signed her as vocalist with his partisan kite instead of mobilizing all their strength for united eco-nomic action, they may lose the erts—are pained by their colleagues' gains they have achieved in the last decade.

GREEMENT - Lewis' spokesmen reflect his willingness to dicker in discussing one of the main stum-

to corral millions of employes who now belong to independent unions or

Industrial chemistry, as described by his professorial and legal re-searchers, touches almost every form of manufacture. Here is only a partial list of the products it affects: Metals, steels and alloys, oils, gas-But eous fuels, dyes, perfumes, medicines, re-plastics, foods, alcohol, sugar, glass, quar-porcelain, leather, paper. There is hardly a process in which skilled and unskilled personnel would not be controlled by him if he insisted on such a liberal interpretation. It was for the purpose of captur-

in their attempts to get to-Now they are grimly and that he set up District Fifty. That unit, headed by brother A. D. H. (Dennie) Lewis, was designed to found an empire bounded only by the elements. The Welshman may still use these facts in argument, but only for bargaining purposes. He has already instructed "Dennie" to call off his walking delegates pending conclusion of the current conferences. He will settle on an agreement by

which he bosses only those chemica plants deriving their main ingredients from coal and its major by-So, if the present negotiations fail

to arrange a wedding, the most un-happy man in the H.S. will be John L. Lewis. If they do succeed, F. D. R. may have cause for sor-ACROBATICS - The supreme

court's recent gymnastics have not surprised or dismayed the man who recreated that tribunal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jurists he named—seven of the nine—are pursuing his basic philosophy in revising legal In accordance with his views, they are discarding historic precedents

and rewriting the whole body of law piece by piece. They are interpret-ing the constitution and the statutes in the light of their social and conomic predilections.

What they decide today they may

reverse tomorrow, provided that they confront a fresh set of facts. They believe that they cannot stand still afflicted with legal St. Vitu's dance. Although they have indulged in somersaulting, the two pre-Roose-velt members—Chief Justice Harlan Stone and Justice Owen D. Rob-

pirouettings. But there is nothing they can do to restrain such individualists as Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Frank Murphy, Wiley B. Rutledge and Robert H. Jackson. Another explanation for the acro-batics is that only one, Justice Rutledge, had 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 run for a fourth term.—Vice Pres-

This boy had a record of delin-

quency going back some five years. had trouble in school, was expelled

est defenders were his parents, who

not realizing what they were doing, let the boy grow up to become a

so as to keep a date with a girl friend caused a youthful employe in

an act of sabotage. He took a sledg

a Los Angeles steel firm to com

Desire to get off from work early

JUVENILE SABOTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES

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saboteur.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

We hear so much about Alaska she has no harsh designs on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base—

Hussia's reported indication that the she has no harsh designs on Finnish territory in the making of Joe) M. Stilwell, commander-inchief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he has given speedy reply to the statethat 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 pay roll, and two nations, Uncle Sam and Can-ada, are working together in their

development plans.

The "North Pacific Planning Project" is a pretentious enterprise which has undertaken to modernize an area of 1,360,000 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 val-uable minerals. The whole project calls for a great highway with many trunk lines, and rapid rail-road development. Seaports, too, are planned for the expected traf-Presumably plans for the under-

taking 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 that front are literally fighting like . . . If congress needs any more evi-

dence that the present income tax attics, they fight from room to sistem needs to be simplified, let room and roof to roof.

The Japanese are much the same with their islands. It is evident that the war material must come from the world.

figures on income, deductions, etc., cans have to fight over those vast to five deputy revenue colectors in ocean reaches, from one island and the Cleveland bureau. They got five separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 to a

The realities of these war have enemy. 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 carriers.

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 the greatest to be described to be described. by spring.

Most civilians perhaps, have been needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the spring.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. needs to be done; but the greatest ☆ ★ ★ Girl workers who assemble elec wondering why the Italian situation isn't cleaned up more quickly. The reason is that the Germans on over.

Girl workers who assemble electronic tubes work with filamets finer than human hair. 1

THE STURY MITTY DISSOP-comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife. Peg. to recuperate from her sudden divorce. Young Bunny Graham makes the mistake of asking for Collins, Kitty's ex-busband. He is promptly squelched by his older sister, Jane.

its birth.

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 discarded 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, prepared to pounce 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 Grahams without Collins. She was surprised and disappointed to find creeping in on her again that 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 edge of discomfort contributed by the obvious care with which Peg and Ben avoided mentioning Collins. Lulu startled her by zing 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

Kitty put his odd tone down change the subject, "on account with relieved approval to delicate embarrassment, and of Mr. Halleck?" Peg made a mental note to in-

his sister's range.

BUNNY really missed Collins up Collins' life and dumped his future into his present.

doubtful merchandise whose sale netted treasure like two-gun her. "Mr. Halleck's still a part-The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

Juvenile delinquency caused more abotage in the United States last ear than foreign-directed saboteurs.

Juvenile delinquency, spite, care-less that he sabotage was motivated by invenile delinquency, spite, care-less that he 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. holsters, and he had a wonderful ner, in a remote way. Collins goes way with collapsing aeroplane down to consult him about things models. Bunny's father did his in New York, and then he condutiful best but as Peg often re-marked more in patient sorrow about perfectly gigantic governdutiful best but as reg outer marked more in patient sorrow ment legal things."

than anger, Ben was afflicted by ment legal things."

"Collins," said Ben, "would love "Collins," said Ben, "would love the wheels." 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 act of the reported cases tention in the past year, "The act of the reported cases tention in the past year," The relationship of the reported cases tention in the past year." The relationship of the reported cases tention in the past year, "The relationship of the reported cases tention in the past year." The relationship of the reported cases the relationship of the reported cases. feeble-mindedness in the hands.
"Perhaps," she said now, diplothat. He likes to see the wheels

"Where is he now, any- it . . ."

hat kind of a place betwixt and rets with a quaint air of resolutically the only person I could be rets with a quaint air of resolution, and announced that she'd to talk to, because she was the per thinking. between might be. But:

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 agent saboteur outside the United States.

Emphasis in these records is of course placed on the fact that it is the "foreign-directed" sabotage which has been checked. The record on domestic, made-in-America sabotage is something else again, and it is a sad confession that while foreign-directed sabotage has been so successfully prevented, home-made sabotage by Americans in their own country has not been checked.

The three vears from Jan. 1. 1940. to Jan. 1. 1944. 13,672 cases of reported sabotage have been investigated by the FBI involved acts committed by juveniles and act of sabotage. In the three vears from Jan. 1. 1940. to Jan. 1. 1944. 13,672 cases of reported sabotage have been investigated by the FBI involved acts committed by juveniles and each of an electric further and cast iron sign-post were placed on a railrad track of shut down and the young man by a 16-year-old boy who thought that by wrecking a train he might obtain canned goods and candy.

Three fires in a Boston shoe factory were traced to another 16-year-old boy who merely wanted to tease girl employes until they "blew their top."

CRANE CRIPPLED

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 hore-down and a large portion of the plant had to be shut down and a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis tyrants, a still greater effort may be made to disturb production on the necks of the Axis 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—could it be possible that indirectly complicated, and Collins is really success the adverged of herself, "was that success is complicated, and Collins is really complex time we mention collins her tenseness, in another way by mere tenseness, in another way by jumping several inches at a heavy proposed in the front porch without warning.

Ben said, as the door banged open, that it sounded like Mac.

(To Be Continued)

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patently 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. interior. This we intend to do in Probably one of the greatest Data Probab Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, who'is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the Communists.

fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

ment by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, C-in-C of the United States Pacific fleet, that the latter's aim

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's reported indication that

based air operations cannot wait for penetration of the blockade by land The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from or sea."
Some observers interpret the gen-The marshal led the Finns against eral's statement as indicating fear that he may suffer for equipment

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China's position is serious needs supplies, and needs 'em fast. But for General Stilwell's transports and Major General Claire L. Chening from a refund of \$13.88 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 income tax blanks, what chance has the average taxpayer of figuring out his return correctly.

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However, indications are that both Stilwell and Nimitz can get supplies, so that everybody will be happy.

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However, indications are that supplies, so that everybody will be happy.

RILY RONDS.

The utter destruction procduced 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.—

By Winifred Halsted

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

the Bishop marriage was a war | pretty young to be suddenly

casualty? "Why does he go to Washing- doings." ton so much," she asked aloud,

Mr. Halleck was the senior and Ben.

vestigate 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.

"You rat," said Peg, "I always think of myself to myself as just a girl. Kitty, I'm so glad you're his way, for a while. The war had sent Mr. Halleck to Washington to defend to bore you with my problems. for a dollar a year, had speeded

down to consult him about things

matically, to close the subject.

But Bunny persisted with the "Yes," said Kitty. "The bigger, But Bunny persisted with the unconquerable tenacity of child-

"He's no chicken," objected reluctant to go on but more re-luctant to be the first one to determination, yet apparently also practically the same age as you

horsing around in such big time

to bore you with my proble 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 though that you ought to think-

myself," said Ben, "but forget it If you'd just stop complicating things for yourself and—"
"Wasn't there anything you liked about Florida?" asked Per

way?"
"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 midth he Butt.

THE subject of Collins hung 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 cigative with a quaint air of resolutive w named Pickles. She was prac-tically the only person I could bear

"Between what?"

"Between Washington and New York. That's where he spends most of his time."

"Between what?"

"You know," she said, "I started to say something more at dinner, and then I didn't. It reminded hour or so but she kept on be-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 judguers. Because if we all feel strange success demands all the adult complexities of balance and judguers. We'll just sit around and gag and jumping several inches at a heavy by jumping several inches at this several se

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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 Caulle dilemma."

Lieut. John W. Walker, former sonal fitness as France's liberator, assistant football coach of the sand this is cited here as too signifunction is studying a leant to justify the present tendency of the American public to picture ton and Lee university, Lexington.

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Clapper Death Ride Described By AP Writer

By SPENCER DAVIS

ger torpedo planes completed a don and are bitterly resented by glide bombing attack and rendez-voused over the lagoon.

don and are bitterly resented by freedom-loving Englishmen in Parliament and Whitehall. oused over the lagoon. The noted columnist had re-

On approaching the target, an Avenger bomber piloted by Lt. Willian E. Ditch of Independence, Kas., and in which I was riding as observer, held the number three posi-

the squadron leader peeled off for the glide run at 9,500 feet, Clapper

dive at 1,000 feet and laid 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.

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 Trance.

The new policy is to build presting with the French Consultative Assembly, which is too large for DeGaulle to control as he does his hand-picked, so-called National within 30 feet of each other.

An angry red circle of flames appeared on the turquoise lagoon and a black column of smoke be-

gan to rise.

The entire formation circled continuously over the area looking for survivors but none had lived through that terrific crash. The accident occurred at an altitude of 800 feet.

BUY BONDS

"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 here." What we thought were his prominently in the heroic defense of Stalingrad, and in the great Russian offensive currently rolling back the Germans from Leningrad to 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 —(P)— 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 was the first time they had met in two years. stolen from an unlocked cell in the BUY BONDS-

WICHITA OVER TOP
WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 15—(P)—
County Chairman Ed Killelea has announced that Wichita county exceeded its quota in the Fourth War Bond drive by \$12.472. The county cool war \$5.475.472

memorandum from Churchill was

any sympathy with Vichy is non-existent. But many British consider that DeGaulle has jockeyed himself

DeGaulle plays this political fallacy for all it is worth, and his technique of doing so is one of the things that is most alarming the British of Twitty, has reported at Keesley Field, Bllows. Miss., a unit of the army air cadet center. His course of study will include instruction in code, maps USES SECRET POLICE By SPENCER DAVIS

ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF ENIWETOK. In the
Marshalls, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—(P)—
Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist, and six navy fliers were killed in a collision over enemybold Eniwetok atoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives of Twitty, has reported at Keesley Field, Billourse at the San Antonio aviation oxi. Miss., a unit of the army air forces training command, to begin will include instruction in code, maps the license numbers of out-of-state vehicles for investigation. Vacationing motorists are warned they will receive no gasoline rations to return keeser Field before going to a colbold Eniwetok atoll. held Eniwetok atoll.

The accident occurred during a raid on Engebi island just as Aven-

The noted columnist had re-lested permission to accompany ward in the English courts Dethe squadron commander on the combat flight to gain a first hand impression of the bombing techniquestioned 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 with-out being branded as traitors to France.

tion on the left wing.

I saw Clapper just ahead, busily taking notes on what he saw. When was the device he tried to use re-cently against General Rene Bouswaved a cherry thumbs up. That cat. It falled only because absolutely top Anglo-Americans and Allied military leaders in the field demanded

There had been no enemy antialreraft 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 Engebi for a closer view.

Then I felt a violent impact be
There had been no enemy antiwhy 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.

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 SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 15

—(P)—Douglas Aircraft Cq. 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 the same and the British Broadcasting Company built him up here and the British Broadcasting Company built him up in France as a company built him up here and the Britany built him up here a "But DeGaulle ran away with the symbol," was one view expressed here. "What we thought were his 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

> BUY BONDS-SINGLE THOUGHT

personal than real."

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 surprise meeting will add up to a double surprise for their moth-er in Boston. Both entered the shop

20.000 a year.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SHAMROCK

Gaulle dilemma."

Contrary to general opinion in our country, Churchill no longer is De-Gaulle's political mentor. Actually a light of the American public to picture ton and Lee university, Lexington. DeGaulle as a white knight inseparable from the idea of Free France. All government circles are completely and wholeheartedly devoted to the idea of a Free France, and only with Vichy is population.

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. into the position of claiming that to suspect him personally or to oppose his procedures means to be pro-

Miami Is Like

"Twenty or 30 thousand people have come here since August, and the possibility of a million dollar Research Station

Boom Days In

Mid-Twenties

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (P)—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 and illers, sailors and are cadet. While at his presset to cation he will be instructed in military fundamentals, drill and plarksmanship, first aid, military sanitation, camouflage and defense against air attack.

The Miami Biltmore hotel, in Coral Gables, is a giant air forces hostacle course, a calisthenics are a dark warine.

Nave come here since August, and the possibility of a militon dollar betting day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks. They had it Feb. 5, and others are in prospect.

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Counting Hialeah's average of the country and a south-group of a militon dollars is bet every day at parishe but \$700,000, approximately a militon dollars is bet every day at parishe of group and plant industry and named Dr. C. L. Lundell, a native Texan, to be in charge of it.

An agricultural research station, are search laboratory and a south-group where the Spanish game of jai alai is played.

But "no bables allowed" is an edict they hear often. The navy became so concerned it took over an entire hotel for wives of men in tracking day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks.

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nospital. 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 sunday are to be such a plain, simple, modest fellow, but since he is a Marine . . . Oooh!

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. Vacation

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Mrs. E. M. Payne

18th grandson had je services, she said:

"We haven't stopped.

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!

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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.

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. It deals with an angle of juvenile dethat may never have oc-

The powerful lesson in the "Kerry 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 him would be more than the inoperate in Pampa or anywhere else threre should be a law prohibiting But

BUY BONDS-

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 invoked for unworthy political purposes. Yet today it is more vul-nerable, 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. Hatton W. Sumners, an old-line, states-rights Democrat from unite with others in protecting Texas. Justifying his prescription of his life and his property that it "Exercise: the Cure for Federalitis," would be to his advantage to do Mr. Sumners writes:

cept by conquest, no people privilege to govern themselves ever lost that privilege until they had first lost their capacity for selfnernment. Capacity is lost by its non-use . . . Let any self-governing people shift their governmental responsibilities away from themselves, and in proportion as they do, the strength to govern departs."

Viewing the present trend of

American government not as social great epochs in governmental history because their effect was to de-

There are two obvious impedients at present to this decentralizon that Mr. Sumners and many other Americans desire. First and most important is the war. Some sort of dictatorship is necessary to neat and efficient military opera- not so sure they were right they tion. The other is the flabby and growing habit of nearly all state pel others to support their pet governments of letting Washing-charities. Then the meek would ton do the work and pay the bills. inherit the earth. going on for 10 years and is only incidentally that kind of a government and

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 operated as every dictator op intent of the authors of the Con- ates his government. He would be titution, who delegated only a re- a real enemy of the natural lative handful of functions to the rights of man.

path of that intent at present. If wer dealer, says he understands we want to get back we shall have the entire lot was purchased by to make up our minds that, war or a salvage company at Ogden for no war, we've got to lay off some \$50. Then, he and two other of the handouts and prepare to get dealers bought part of these batdown to the active, personal work teries from the salvage company

BUY BONDS-

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-priming" theory, put forth by Keynes, Chase, Hansen and others. It was that if the government would spend huge sumstrifling 10 billions a year wouldn't 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 into pay it, one billion 350 million

ne was 70 billions. Last year it was 135 billions—an increase of about 65 billions. The increase in expenditures was more than 80

Though there are offsets both ways, (don't forget bond interest) these figures are fairly reliable are expected to make. We are ices. We don't get as much water out as we put in. BUY BONDS-

"UNCLE SAP"

(Denver Post)

The controversy between dealers and the OPA over prices at which dry cell batteries, sold by the army and later converted to the public has uncovered a sit-uation which certainly will bear this world relief scheme, it cer-tainly should be able to provide looking into. Recently, it appears, the army at Hill field, Utab, sold \$150,000 worth of batteries on many of which the "ex- parently, "Uncle Sap" is expected piration date" had almost ar- to finance relief for everybody,

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

A Non-Corrupting Tax Law

I recently wrote that the linsing 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." A reader says he wishes I would write an editorial explaining how any tax law ever passed would escape that same condemnation. That is a good question.

But in the first place, even if 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 there could not be a tax law 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 by force to 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

But I believe all taxes should anyone under 21 years of age to play them. A lot of gambling is done under the guise of so-called "skill."

be levied with the consent of the taxpayer. That would be the case if we had a government with case if we had a government with the consent of all the governed instead of the consent of a bare majority. If our government only 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 pro-

duction. 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 ay he would get no government protection. I know of no man who would not want to pay; it would be so much cheaper for him to

so. Then every service the gov-ernment rendered would have to give value received. Then the government could not go into so cialism because when it began to do things that intelligent honest people believed could be done more economically privately than publicly, they would ask not to be taxed for those services.

If this were the case, office

holders could not perpetuate ress, but as retrogression from themselves by buying votes by principles, the congressman taking from one group to give to ats out that "The Magna Carta, another. Then we would have a the Petition of Rights and our own Declaration of Independence mark were equal before the law as they are before God. Then we would not have millions of men out of centralize governmental power and employment. Then we would not move it back toward the people." pay its bills. Then we would have a government really of all the people, by all the people, for

A man who would not su related to the war.

It takes a strong character to turn down free drinks. And it takes of turn down free drinks. And it takes of the government cost would be a ernment of impersonal rules or

We are several degrees off the rived. Walter E. Nettles, a Den-

for \$7000 If it is true that this salvage company paid only \$50 for this lot of batteries and then sold part of them for \$7000, whoever handled the sale for the army certainly has a lot of explaining leased by the army, for only \$50 and then sell part of them for

\$7000, there is something rotten omewhere. The lower house of congress has approved the United Nations relief and rehabilitation adminis tration setup and has authorized an appropriation of one billion 350 million dollars as this country's donation to a world "kitty" the rehabilitation and relief of war ravaged areas and peooles. Backers of the scheme say this contribution is only a "modest sum." But to the American cople who eventually will have

dollars is "not hay."

The one billion 350 million dollars which the United States is oing to put up for this world WPA scheme is just the beginning. It is not the limit of the donation the American people putting up one billion 350 millions 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 millions. 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 the people of its own empire. Apparently, "Uncle Sap" is expected

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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. "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 picnie, Citizens will be entitled to cast one vote for each dollar's worth of War Bonds they buy.

Yvonne Wood-fashion designer at he 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 few Hollywoodites we know who is 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 Lews' 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," in which she's heard but not seen. She plays the mother-in-law who rules the marriage of Marjorie Rey-nolds and Dennis O'Keefe via vitriolic telephone conversations.

Walter Colmes, at 27, is Holly wood's youngest producer. His low budgeted "Trocadero" is Republic's best filmusical in years. Five months before anyone heard about it, Wal ter picked "Shoo Shoo, Baby" as a hit song. It's in the picture.

REVENGE ROLE

Carl Esmond is dapper portrayer of smooth film Nazis. For his Nazi role in "Address Unknown," Carl is An entirely new spirit motivate. 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

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

Benny Goodman is also in the pic-ture. At 16, Cardwell ran errands for Goodman when the orchestra leader played a theater Jimmy's uncle managed in Camden, N. J. Dooley Wilson, singin' man born with rhythm, made "As Time Goes

By" famous in the film, "Casablan-ca." Dooley once toured the south with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels. with the Rabbit's Foot Minstrels. In the Democratic College of the College of the

brector Lloyd Bacon, bestor tand-ing director 20 years ago, was an ac-tor. 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 shipard welder in a new film, "Since You Went Away." Frances Wayne is 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

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

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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 Wash-

Jimmy Cardwell is screen newcom-er playing Linda Darnell's boy rriend in "Sweet and Low-Down."

Benny Goodwan is also a factor of the 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. Chief holdout is Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters' Union and chairman of the labor bureau of

formula and brought about a general improvement in the wage scale level. The president, in the opinion

that they owe him nothing. The chill shadow of possible post-war unemployment also colors these discussions. Several hundred thousand workers have been laid off already, and many more are slated for the state of th

Wiser leaders fear that if they 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" and the boston night spot.

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Workers are proceeding in Washington hotel rooms only a few searchers, touches almost every form blocks from the silent White House. The principals maintain the utmost tial list of the products it affects: 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—jurisdictional squabbles.

over him when both were actors together in Vienna 15 years ago. Ah, revenge!

Lieut. Eddie Albert went through the Tarawa campaign without a scratch. But almost had his nose disappointed when his rival's Miami convention did not accept his olive branch without delay. He is into call off his walking delegates ding conclusion of the current conferences. He will settle on an agreement by

which he bosses only those chemical plants deriving their main ingredi-ents from coal and its major byproducts. So, if the present negotiations fail

row. ACROBATICS - The

court's recent gymnastics have not to keep track of. surprised or dismayed the man who recreated that tribunal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jurists he named— Since the 1943 pourparlers, however, John L. has won increases for his men, smashed the Little Steel formula and brought about a seven of the nine—are pursuing his basic philosophy in revising legal processes while they run.

Kutty 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 Grahams' without Colline withou

are discarding historic precedents and rewriting the whole body of law chilly sense of isolation which had revel. The president, in the opinion of Green's followers, has poorly repaid their support with his demand for a national service act; they feel that the their service act; they feel economic predilections. What they decide today they may

for temporary or permanent dis-missal. sometimes makes them appear to be afflicted with legal St. Vitu's dance. the obvious care with which Peg gains they have achieved in the last decade.

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years in politics, public office and no profound respect for tradition.

-BUY BONDS-I suspect President Roosevelt will run for a fourth term.-Vice Pres-

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

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

rear than foreign-directed saboteurs, according to information from the

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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."

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Emphasis in these records is of course placed on the fact that it is the "foreign-directed" sabotage which has been checked. The record on domestic, made-in-America sabotage is something else again, and it is a sad confession that while for-

otage is something else again, and it is a sad confession that while foreign-directed sabotage has been so successfully prevented, home-made sabotage by Americans in their own country has not been checked.

"TECHNICAL" SABOTAGE
In the three years from Jan. 1, 1940. to Jan. 1, 1944. 13.672 cases of reported sabotage have been investigated by the G-men. Technical sabotage of some type was found in

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 pay roll, 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 modernwhich 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. 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 traf-Presumably plans for the under-taking will be far enough along, by

the time the war ends, to provide a its birth. new outlet for human enterprise, adventure and settlement. Alaska seems to be the last and farthest

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 wordering, why the Italian situation of the comment lately, and it is well that the determination to take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately, and it is well that the determination to easy victory on either battle front, take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the people that the determination to easy victory on either battle front, take anything, and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the properly and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the properly and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the properly and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the properly and the armed forces can and will do anything that needs to be done; but the greatest disservice anybody can render either the comment lately and it is well that the properly any modern war is so obvious to every people that the determination to comment lately and it is well that the properly any modern war is so obvious to every people that the properly any modern war is so obvious to every people that the properly any modern war is so obvious to every people that the properly any mode The realities of these war have enemy.

wondering why the Italian situa-tion isn't cleaned up more quickly.

The reason is that the Germans on over.

THE STURY SITTY DISTROPED COMES to the Suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife. Peg. to recuperate from her sudden divorce. Young Bunny Graham makes the mistake of asking for Collins, Kitty's exhusband. He is promptly squelched by his older sister, Jane.

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 discarded all recollection of his brief mortification and he worked his way contentedly through dinner paying very little attention to

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 sorBunny like a hawk, prepared to Bunny like a hawk, prepared to pounce at his first sign of a lapse from good manners or tact. She also had the adult conversation

Kitty had felt a little strange it might be possible to feel more alone in the middle of a family edge of discomfort contributed by Although they have indulged in and Ben avoided mentioning Collins. Lulu startled her by whize zing 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

Kitty put his odd tone down change the subject, "on account with relieved approval. of Mr. Halleck?" Peg made a mental note to in- Mr. Halleck was the senior and Ben.

his immediate surroundings.
"Will Collins come later?" he his sister's range.

who was a lavish buyer of doubtful merchandise whose sale "Yes, mostly," Kitty a netted holsters, and he had a wonderful ner, in a remote way. Collins goes ing out. In the first place, you way with collapsing aeroplane down to consult him about things two and Collins were friends bemodels. Bunny's father did his in New York, and then he confore my time, and it's bothered dutiful best but as Peg often re- sults Collins, sort of off-side, marked more in patient sorrow than anger, Ben was afflicted by feeble-mindedness in the hands. "Collins," said Ben, "would love "I couldn't have put it better eeble-mindedness in the hands. "Collins," said Ben, "would love "I couldn't have put it better myself," said Ben, "but forget it matically, to close the subject.

But Bunny persisted with the unconquerable tenacity of child-"Where is he now, any- it . . ." hood. "Probably betwixt and be-

tween," said Kitty.
This kind of an answer was perfectly acceptable to Bunny, what kind of a place betwixt and between might be. But:

Peg got up, offered Kitty cigarets with a quaint air of resolu-

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—could it be possible that indirectly

what kind of a place betwixt and between might be. But:

"Where?" said Jane skeptically.

"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 for the only person I could bear too talk to, because she was so queer—"

Kitty knew she was talking too much and too fast during the next hour or so but she kept on because it seemed to be doing her good. At least she felt more a part of this world, even though little more oriented. She betrayed her tenseness, in another way by jumping several inches at a heavy commotion that hit the front porch without warning.

Ben said, as the door banged open, that it sounded like Mac.

(To Be Continued)

Associated Press War Analyst

the once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of Communism from

that front are literally fighting like because of the naval efforthell. They fight on the beaches, they fight in the cities, they fight front maintenance are almost en

land last week.

Five reporters presented identical figures on income, deductions, etc., to five deputy revenue colectors in the Cleveland bureau. They got five separate and distinct answers ranging from a refund of \$13.88 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 income tax blanks, what chance has the average taxpayer of figuring out his return correctly.

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One explanation for the civilian for General Claire L. Chennault's grand 14th alrforce, she ports from the front give the important of one of overwhelming triumph. That's not the fault of the war correspondents. They find the least of the war before this, Where would have been knecked out of the war before this, Where work and needs supplies, and needs supplies, and needs supplies and needs

Russia in 1839-40, and has headed the show since Finland ranged her-self alongside Germany in the pre-sent conflict. Now Moscow is going to have difficulty in seeing past the shiny Hitlerian medals on Mannerheim's chest.

Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh designs 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.

A blunt man, and quick on the strigger is Lt. Gen. Joseph (Uncle Joe) M. Stilwell, commander-inchief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he has given speedy reply to the statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimper Chief. TeheranI was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki pat-

riers 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 orier dashing baron has been air offensive projected from the interior. This we intend to do 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 Chinabased air operations cannot wait for a continued increase of supplies.

Some observers interpret the gen-The marshal led the Finns against that he may suffer for equipment ABC SHIP Marsh Raymo umnis killed held

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

By Winifred Halsted

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

the Bishop marriage was a war | pretty young to be suddenly

casualty? "Why does he go to Washing-ton so much," she asked aloud, "He's no chicken," objected reluctant to go on but more re-luctant to be the first one to determination, yet apparently also with relieved approval. "He's reluctant to go on but more re- Kitty, co-operating with visible practically the same age as you

vestigate it later. Bunny's at- partner of Collins' law firm and tention circled flittingly back to his immediate surroundings.

Peg knew that he had bequeathed think of myself to myself as just to Collins a great deal of more a girl. Kitty, I'm so glad you're important work than would ordi- here! Only I don't want you to asked plaintively, and instinctively removed his right shin from while. The war had sent Mr. "I shan't be, And I'm no Halleck to Washington to defend to bore you with my proble for a dollar a year, had speeded either." BUNNY really missed Collins up Collins' life and dumped his

go round." "Yes," said Kitty. "The bigger, things for yourself and-

THE subject of Collins hung unfinished in the air but no about the woman who played one seemed moved to carry on harpsichord? She said her hus-with it, not even Peg. Not, that band was a scientist who spent and Peg knew he was happily is, until later when they were in all his time inventing engaged in making up in his mind the living room after dinner.

"You rat," said Peg, "I always "I shan't be, And I'm not going

horsing around in such big time

"Other people's problems are a pleasure," said Ben courteously 1 merchandise whose sale treasure like two-gun her. "Mr. Halleck's still a part-mit I feel better for all this speakfore my time, and it's bothered me a little to think that perhap

> If you'd just stop complicating "Wasn't there anything liked about Florida?" asked Peg

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DeGaulle Dilemma Continues To Bother British Officials

Clapper Death Ride Described By AP Writer

By SPENCER DAVIS ABOARD A CARRIER FLAG-SHIP OFF ENIWETOK, In the Marshalls, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—(P)—

held Eniwetok atoll.

The accident occurred during a raid on Engebi island just as Avenger torpedo planes completed a glide bombing attack and rendez-voused over the lagoon.

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The noted columnist had re-

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

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 con-tinuously over the area looking for survivors but none 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—(P)—Douglas Aircraft Cq. 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 com-munications," Vice President John M. Rogers, in charge of contract administration, declared. "They figured ntly in the heroic de 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." on a basis which may prove more BUY BONDSpersonal than real."

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

pietely and wholeheartedly devoted to the idea of a Free France, and any sympathy with Vichy is non-ex-istent. 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-

USES SECRET POLICE
DeGaulle plays this political fal-lacy for all it is worth, and his tech-DeGaulle plays this political fallacy for all it is worth, and his technique of doing so is one of the things that is most alarming the British DeGaulle employs a certain Colonel oxi. Miss., a unit of the army air cadet center. His course of study Marshalls, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—(P)—Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist, and six navy filers were killed in a collision over enemyheld Eniwetok atoll.

The accident occurred during a

For example, in a case coming forquested permission to accompany ward in the English courts De-the squadron commander on the Gaulle's secret police currently are combat flight to gain a first hand impression of the bombing techni-intimidation of Frenchmen of uncharged with seizure, beating and intimidation of Frenchmen of un-questioned loyalty to France but op-posed 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 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 levelled off from the dive at 1,000 feet and laid a per-

dive at 1,000 feet and laid a perfect pattern of incendiaries and 100-pound bombs along the Jap barracks area. Ditch followed in There had been no enemy antiatreraft 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 Enforcement. British relations with 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 waggled wings, apparently intending to take Clapper back over Engebi for a closer view.

Then I felt a violent impact below me.

The interpretation of the passes of the passes out word that this proves he never was England's stooge—and this helps him in the passes of the passes of the passes out word that this proves he never was England's stooge—and this helps him in the passes of the passe The new policy is to build pres-

Assembly, which is too large for De-Gaulle 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 Chur-chill built him up here and the Brit-ish 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 al 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 as-tute and increasingly ambitious man who interests America and the rest of the world as an agent of freedom

-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.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOVELIST

4 Solar disk

(Egypt)

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VERTICAL



IN UNIFORM

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."

Contrary to general opinion in our country, Churchill no longer is De-Gaulle's political mentor. Actually a All government circles are completely and wholeheartedly devoted pressity of Virginia.

SHAMROCK
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Lieut. John W. Walker, former assistant football coach of the Shamrock Irishmen is studying a special service course at Washing-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 devoted versity 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.

legg university for five months of the work preparatory to beomy an air cadet. While at his oreset t location he will be instructed in military fundamentals, drill and parksmanship, first aid, military sanitation, camouflage and defense against air attack.

Miami Is-Like

Fun-seeking tourists vie with sol-diers, sailors and war workers for the almost-impossible-to-find living

"Twenty or 30 thousand people For years Miamians talked about SMU Establishes have come here since August, and the possibility of a million dollar Research Station

Boom Days In

Mid-Twenties

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

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

Fun-seeking tourists vie with soldlers, sailors and war workers for they come here since August, and they pave no reason to be here, betting day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks and others are betting day at Hialeah park, one of the country's ranking horse tracks and others are in prospect.

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An agricultural research station, a research laboratory and a southwhere the Spanish game of jai alai is played.

But "no bables allowed" is an edict they hear often, The navy be-

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 vahicles for investigation Vocation.

But "no bables 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 bables, 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 Oceanside sands are the site of an obstacle course, a calisthenics area.

Description of the course of the

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

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The council will move its cotton technicians from Memphis to Dal-

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

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

Lanora Thurs.



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!

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DEATHS

DYSON—Mrs. Cora M. wife of R. A. Dyson, bother of Glen Roy, U. S. N. and Mary Catherine Dyson, born Oct. 2, 1995. Fassaed away Feb. 15 at 2-52 a. m. in local hospital. Funeral arrangements pending arrival of son. Body is in state at Dunekel-Carmichael Funeral home.

RUNYON—Mrs. Mary E. wife of L. G. Runyon, passed away in local hospital Feb. J4. Funeral services to be held in Amarillo, Texas Wednesday 2 p. m. Burial in Llano cemetery. Body lies in state at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Special Notices OID YOU KNOW E. D. Herlacher has again assumed proprietorship of Victo Cleaners and extends welcome to old a cleaners, 1200 Alcock. Ph. 1788 Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104 East Tyng St. has 24 hour service for plate lunches, lunches to go and short orders. CROCHETED bedspread, beautiful fay-ette, cunning handmade doll for sale through Women's Exchange, 115 S. Gillis-

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31-a—Tailor Shop

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78-Houses

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TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
6:30—Fred Waring, NBC.
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7:30—Dufy's, Blue.
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7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:35—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Bramous Jury Trials, Blue.
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8:00—Brams and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
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9:00—Suspense, CBS.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—National Radio, Blue.
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10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
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8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Milady's Melody.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Ray Black Presents.
10:00—Organ Reveries.
10:15—Let's Read the Bible.
10:30—Morning Varieties.
0:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:50—Borger Hour.
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11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
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1:16—Carnet of State. 2:00—Little Show. 2:15—Gems of Melody. 2:45—Lean Back and Listen. 3:00—Victory Marches. 3:15—Invitation to Romance. 45—Superman, Mutual. :00—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual. :01—Griffin Reporting, MBS. 5:20—Trading Post. 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 5:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS, 6:30—P. A. A. F. Band and Orch, 7:00—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS-KHAKI-CONSCIOUS NEW YORK—The New York naval air station's weekly publication, "Skyscrapers," ran a contest to name a pin-up boy for the Waves attached to the base.

The majority of entries submitted were army men. BUY BONDS Dec. 30, 1943—Triplets.

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The marching ration of Union soldiers in 1861 weighed from 32 to 40 ounces.

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You've got to teach youngsters the difference between right and wrong but you shouldn't try to pake it down their throats. Det them ask questions and then give them the answers.—Henry Ford. YOUR INCOME TAX--NUMBER

	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME			Column I		Column 2	
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	Less: Deductible expenses. (Attack itemized statement)		393			163	
	Compensation after deductible expenses				\$ 3634	21	
2. Dividends					0	1	
3. Interest on corporation bonds, bank deposits, notes, etc.					14	7.1	
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13. Taxes, (Explain in Schedule F) (See Instructions 13 and 16 for Victory Tax deduction)					XXXXXXX	XX	
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17. Total deductions in items 11 to 16.							
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By S. BURTON HEATH

come. The remainder goes on the last line in the box, as Compensation after deductible expenses," the same amount in both Column 1 and Column 2.

From the data you prepared earlier, enter as Item 2 your total income from dividends; as Item 3 your total income from dividends; as Item 3 your total income from interest; as Item 4 (b) your defense and war bond interest; as Item 5 any income from annuities; as Item 5 any income from annuities; as Item your net profit from rents (or royalties)? Which shows up in Column 6 of Schedule C (1); and as Item 9 such other in-

come as you have recorded in Sched- ices, you can not claim any credit on NEA Staff Correspondent

Everything now is in readiness to begin computing, your taxable income on page 1 of the tax blank. Fortunately, you've done most of the real work already. This really is a neach column as Item 10.

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Naw enter your deductions—Conreal work already. This really is a summary sheet.

Now enter your deductions—Contended the more than one source, record each and add them all up. Enter the deductible expenses you already have listed. Subtract expenses from income. The remainder goes on the last line in the hox as Compensa.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (4)-Gov. Coke

Stevenson acknowledges that the

setting of the date of the National

Democratic convention just prior to

the first primary in Texas would put party leaders in Texas on something of a spot.

"I had been intending to attend the convention myself, but now I

The opening date for the convention is July 19. The first Texas pri-

ticeable at precinct conventions which are held on July 22, to name delegates to the state convention Sept. 12 to certify Democratic nom-

Democratic executive committee

in advance to permit voting by this

means for national convention dele-

cources said however that callots would be printed far enough

Absence of key men would be no-

do not know," he said.

mary comes July 22

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielk-WASHINGTON—(P)—The ration lues—and reds— are coming back. For Tax Assessor-Collector: ues—and reds— are coming back. You're heading in the worst storm

of food rationing complications thus For County Clerk: During the three weeks starting During the three weeks starting Feb. 27, you'll be wrestling with two sets of values in figuring how many GENEVA SCHMIDT sets of values in figiuring how many points you have for meat and can-

There'll he brown stamps, red stamps, green stamps, blue stamps, red tokens and blue tokens.

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them in change for ration stamps. There'll be two kinds of tokens, red for meat and fats, blue for canned and other processed foods. During the overlapping three weeks, some of the old brown and green stamps still will be good for 8. 5, 2 and 1 points as marked on New red and blue stamps in ra-

tion book No. 4 will be worth 10 points each regardless of what figures are printed on them. So you can keep them straight by the colors. Here's the picture: Starting Feb. 27, you'll get 30 points for meat and fats every two weeks (instead of 32 at the present rate of 16 a week)

You'll have 50 points a month for canned and other processed foods every-month (instead of the present To adjust for these changes, meat point values will be lowered somewhat and canned goods point val-ues will be somewhat higher. Stamps will come out of your ra-tion books horizontally instead of vertically. All those numbered with 8's will be used up first, all through

On Feb. 27, three red stamps will be valid—A-8, B-8 and C-8. Two weeks later D-8, E-8 and F-8 will come good, and so on. Also on Feb. 27, five blue stamps will be valid, A-8 through E-8. Others will be validated five at a

The stamps will remain good for longer periods than at present. Up to now, stamps have been valid for approximately one month and 20 days. When the token plan starts, stamps will be good for thout two months plus 20 days. Thus the stamps which become valid on Feb. 27 can be cashed any time up to May 20. The tokens will have no expiration dates.
Some time later, if a need appears,

OPA may have some five-point tokens made in a larger size, also to be used for change. -BUY BONDS-Clyde Jones Seeks Commissioner Office

Clyde E. Jones authorized The News to announce his candidact for the office of county commis-sioner of Precinct 2 subject to the Democratic Election. Mr. Jones will further state his qualifications (Political Advertisement

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Johnny Revolta Wins Texas Open

The next stop on the tour is the

ept. Revolta grinned broadly when he

finished yesterday with a score just two strokes under the tournament

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 — (P)—
Golfdom'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 ended up with 274.

open for his first major triumph in two years.

The Evanston, Ill., veteran shot

New Orleans open F a three-under-par 68 yesterday to

Pampa Defeats Bulldogs, 39-32
Bouncing back from their 25-18

defeat by the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm last Friday, Pampa High school basketball team won the second of two games from the Borger on three holes and pars on all others, then watched Nelson light whipping the Borgans 39 to 32.

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The lead changed hands a half-dozen times during the game and at one time Borger was eight points ahead, but the Harvesters came through to overtake that lead and add seven more points. add seven more points.

In the game played here some tional seven-under-par 64 with signal se

The preliminary game was much more closely matched, the zigzagging score finally ending in an 18 to 17 win for the Bucks' "B" team.

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GULFPORT TOURNEY SET

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 15—(P)

A \$4,500 Gulfport open golf tournament, attracting some of the nation's leading professionals, will be held at Great Southern Golf club here March 3-5, it was announced by the Great Southern Country club.

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All you need is a ball and a only kind made. 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. PGA President Ed Dudley said Greensboro, N. C., was offered the dates of March 9 and 11, but did not accept alleys are everywhere.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(A)-If it's ee, what good is it? question raised by Paul Krichell, eteran Yankee scout, who argues hat baseball clubs have hurt themthat baseball clubs have hurt themselves by admitting too many kids to games without charge... His theory is that the kids grow up to regard baseball as something they see free and they just won't pay for it.

ALL-AROUND GUY

In the game played here some weeks ago, the Harvesters beat the Borgans 33 to 24.

A companion game last night was the B team tilt, with Pampa also won, 25 to 10.

The Harvesters this morning were scheduled to play a return game this afternoon or tonight with the West afternoon or tonight with the West afternoon and McSpaden won \$650 means the school quintet there, a in honds each, while Melvin (Chick) The football Dodgers have just signed J. D. Langley, a tall, 215-paund 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 songs published. . . "Now if he can just play football," adds Coach Pete Cawthon, "we will have a colerful player. The Harvesters this morning scheduled to play a return game this afternoon or tonight with the West Texas High school quiatet there, a return game for the one earlier in the season, won by Pampa, 29 to 15 down fourth place money—\$450—with a 278.

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Nelson and McSpaden won.

No Bonds each, while Melvin (Chick)

Harbert of the Lincoln, Nebr., army colorful player."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Add Richmond, Va., to the list clubs with which the Giants are working agreements this armstrong has

Buck Cagers Play

Rangers Thursday

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Feb. 15 — The White Deer Bucks will meet the Perryton Rangers Thursday night at Panhandle, in the first round of the District 2-A basketball tournament.

The Bucks wound up their season's schedule here Friday night with a satisfying 44 to 20 triumph over their traditional rivals, the Panhandle Panthers.

Swinging into action from the tip-off, Dean Lassiter scored five points for the Bucks within as many minutes, then went on to lead the scoring with 12 points.

The preliminary game was much

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The low amateur was Leroy Brenz and force training command, took down fourth place money—\$450— down fourth place money—\$450— with a 278.

Crafg Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished fifth with 280, receiving 375. Other money winners and their scores:

Wille Googain, White Plains, N. Y., and Henry Ransom, U. S. Maritime service, Galvestor. 283, \$275 each; 329, \$200. Each 328, \$125 each; 329, \$125; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Greensboro, N. C., army air field, 287, \$125; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Greensboro, N. C., army air field, 288, \$100. Tex Consolver, Wichita, Kanss, Raymon! Gafford, Fort Worth, Harry Coner, Minneapolis, 385 each; 329 each; 329, \$25 e

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 —(\(\text{\$P} \))—
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

at Fort Worth, Roger Stokes, TAAr bresident, has stated.

Stokes said the basketball tournament, under direction of Harry Taylor, of the Fort Worth recreation department, would be staged in Fort Worth March 10-11, to be followed March 11, the bress which was held to be supported by the staged in the stage of the same lowed March 17-18 by the municipal division of the track and field meet at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show.

In addition to teams from cities where there are TAAF members-district teams and army teams will be invited to play in the backethell.

DALLAS, Feb. 15—(P)—Back into baseball with one of the best contracts he ever had, Henry N. Fanning, well known veteran, one-arm-R. D. Evans of the Fort Worth recreation department will direct the track and field meet.

Other events for 1944 include:
Senior baseball, men's softball, women's softball, tennis, swimming, junior baseball, boxing, roque, horseshoe tournament and soccer.

BUY BONDS ed umpire of Dallas, will return to the Pacifife Coast league this year, he has announced. He reported he

ad mailed back his signed con-Fanning stayed out of the game ast year takingg a job in a Dallas war plant. Dazed Bunny Star

war plant.
Fanning officiated in the Pacific
Coast league, 15 years prior to
1934. He was sold out of the Texas
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15—78 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15—(P)— 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.

Wandering into Hellywood bell league by the late J. Doak Rob-ris after he had umpired four pears in this circuit beginning in

Wandering into Hollywood ball park, the cottontail raced around the outfield for two innings while first players and then several hundred youngsters pursued and 5,400 spectators cheered. It finally established the several finally established the several first players and then several first players. aped through a gate.

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Beau To Baitle Berger Tonight

By LARRY SMITH
CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 — (P) —
Lightweight champion Beau Jack, That's the boxing industry's latest perpet-crichell. that motion machine, trains his rapid

ria bootblack turn in a shining job on the Montreal welterweight, win-

"It kind of looks like I'm the for-gotten man here," says Maxie, "To read all the headlines a person

read all the headines a person might think Hack was going into that ring alone."

The 22-year-old New York State Athletic commission's title holder is five years younger than Berger and is a 3 to 1 betting favorite, but that doesn't stop United Mike Jacobs from doesn't stop Uncle Mike Jacobs from doing a little worrying about the outcome of tonight's tussle. Uncle Mike has Beau signed for a March 3 Madison Square Garden bout with Bob Montgomery in the first of two matches to determine a single occupant for the division's throne. The winner will clash with Sammy Angott, the National Boxing associagott, the National Boxing assoc tion's champion, later in March.

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be invited to play in the basketball tournament. R. D. Evans of the Fort Worth recreation denortment will be invited to play in the basketball tournament. NEW YORK, Feb 15. (P)—A bid

NEW YORK, Feb 15. (P)—A bid of \$1,010,000 has proved insufficient to buy a controlling interest in the Brooklyn Dodger National league besselved club. paseball club.

Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn jeweler,

Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn jeweier, made that disclosure last night in announcing he and his associates had decided to drop their efforts to purchase the club because "we were confronted with the proposition of assuming additional financial burdens which we felt we could not take on."

Meyer did not explain the nature of the additional financial burdens

of the additional financial burdens, but persons acquainted with the club's financial setup indicated he may have referred to \$150,000 or \$200,000 in unpaid salaries due several directors of the club.

Meantime Branch Rickey, president of the club, learned the Dodgers may not have the services of four players during the forthcoming sea-

Outfielder Dixie Walker and Catcher Bobby Bragan, both of whom live in Birmingham, Ala., nowhom live in Birmingham, Ala., no-tified the Dodger front office they have been reclassified 1-A. Pitcher Bill Sayles had enlisted in the army air corps after passing a pre-induc-tion physical examination at Port-land, Ore. Star Second Baseman Billy Herman has applied for a job in a war plant near his New Albany, Ind. home.













































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each.
The low amateur was Leroy Bren-

and received a \$100 War Bond.
The field, which opened at 157, dwindled to 50 on the last day.
The tournament started with sun-

shine, ran into near-freezing weather and rain but finished with sun-shine yesterday and Sam Goldfarb.

fournament manager, said it was a

financial success.
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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordell, 307
Baer are the parents of a son weighing 9½ pounds, born Saturday at a local hospital. He has been named Orville Eugene Cordell.

The 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 Abstack 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 report-ed Monday but was not needed. Reliable painters and paperhang-

Reliable painters and paperhangers available now. Call Foxworth-Galbraith. Ph. 209.

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.

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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 Toppenish,
Wash., is visiting in the homes of and Mrs. J. E. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. Mrs. Young the size of the United States.

is a cousin of Mrs. Henry and Mr. DOUGHBOYS

House keeper wanted. Must be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham have returned to Pampa to make their home. They have been liv-

A marriage license was issued here Monday to James J. Scollins Atty-at-Law. Office: Plains Mayard Prances Alexander, both of New York City.

Fuller Brusher 144 W. Mds. Guy Hutchises. Mds. Guy Hutchinson and daughters, Prescilla and Pamela have returned to their home in Arkansas

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.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, have returned from a visit to San Mar-cos. Their son, J. W., Jr., is in train-

sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Rice are the parents of a son, who arrived Saturday, and weighed 7½ lbs. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gomer of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Partin of Lubbock are visiting in the home of their wake.

"It's about time they took care is made in the company of the son of

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

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DUUGHBOYS

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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 relies stored in the saverage of the page of the

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.

aged building had heeded the warning given them.

The first string of bombs went not the area just west of the beby, and smoke billowed up.

Will leave tollowed to Texas, where they will lecture on medical topics.

He said they will invite members into the area just west of the abbey, and smoke billowed up. Soon smoke obscured the entire here in July.

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(Continued from Page 1) cupation of her chief cities, railway centers and air and sea bases for the duration of the war against

German troops now in Finland—be-lieved to number about seven di-visions—would not be permitted to

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, Lave returned from a visit to San Mar-

It was impossible to tell whether the monks and refugees in the go any further major territorial demands.

heir wake.

"It's about time they took care it is " a state or whatever it is " a lismael Cosio Callegas, director of Mr. and Mis. Joe C. Farin of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin.

Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars and son, James Edwin, have returned to their home in Arkansas City, Kan., after

"It's about time they took care the Mexican anti-tuberculosis campaign, said that he and Dr. Miguel Jiminez, president of the caipaign, will leave tomorrow for Laredo, will leave tomorrow for Laredo, Texas. where they will lecture on

Australia has seven million inhabitants, distributed over a continent of explosions across the valley.

Then the wind carried the sound of the American Medical association to attend the first national tuberculosis and silicosis congress

TROOP 16

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

Funeral arrangements are pend-

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,

Mrs. Dyson was a native Texan, Fatheree

Mrs. Dyson was a native Texan, born at 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. Merit badges—troop 14, Eugene Imel, handicraft; George Perry, safety; Gene Sidwell, handicraft; 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 air, 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; Harbord Cox, aviation, scholarship, Three brothers, J. E. Dawson, Paris, C. A., McAlester, Okla., A. E., Port Arthur; father, C. F. Daw-

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Funeral arrangements are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Harbord Cox, aviation, scholarship, salesmanship, electricity, weather; troop 17, Dan Roche, publir health, metal work, personal health; Tom Chisholm, first aid; Eddie Daley, wood carving; Bernie Brown, first -BUY BONDS-

WAR LOAN

son, Pampa.

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Survivors are the husband, R. A. Dyson, Cabot companies employe;

son, Roy Glemn; daughter, Mary Kaythryn; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mobeetle, Mrs. D. D. Woodall, Amarillo, Mrs. Newton Smith, Pam-

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 county meet its goal tonight to be included in the cablegram. A complete report on sales to date

E bonds, \$381,253.90; F bonds, \$7,-956; G bonds \$46,100; series C 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 \$92,000 total; \$1,003,309.90.

Purchases by individuals. \$515.-239.90; purchases by corporations.

BUY BONDS **ROOKE ISLAND**

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on the ground in a 147-ton assault on Kaviend, New Treland, which drew not a single enemy fighter in-to 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 Eni-wetok atoll in the Marshalls by U. S. carrier-based planes. Although the island is regarded as one of the enemy's prime 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 Ujelang, 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 with-

Occupation of Rooke Island with-out the firing of a shot indicated the Japanese had abandoned it as un-tenable. Long Island, northwest of Rooke, was taken Dec. 26 when American invasion of Cape Glou-cester, 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, en-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.
BUY BONDS

A. & M.

(Continued from Page 1) Williamson as director of the ex-

tension service.

George Adams, one of Williamson's successors as acting director extension, told committeemen 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. Prewit as vice-director. The federal ex-tension service did not approve Eudaly's appointment and Prewit 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 it wrote no specifications unless they had approval of the extension service.
"It's function is to encourage pro-

motion 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!"

aid; troop 21, Doye Ray Bridges, civics, bird study, handicraft; troop 25, James Hinton, poultry keeping, painting, civics, animal indus-(Continued from Page 1) uation may change swiftly when the Allies can regularly apply their overwhelming air superiority and their admitted preponderance of

try, wood carving, scholarship; Harold Meador, handicraft, poul-try keeping, bookbinding, leather-craft, safety; troop 80, James Har-rah, scholarship, handicraft; troop 19, Clell Breining, carpentry; C. H. 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 vil-Keeton, handicraft; Olen Bonner, wood carving; Daniel Wilcox, wood carving, carpentry; Roy Jordon, handicraft, leathercraft; Freddie Newson, reading, handicraft, farm lage. Allied statements said the Germans had installed themselves in this neutral territory, making it a target-for bombs and shells. layout and building arrangement, safety; Joe Ray Johnson, wood carving, carpentry, handicraft; Samuel Daniel, wood carving; John Fonburg, Jr., reading; Hugh Dan-

iel, wood carving, carpentry; ten-derfoot air scout candiadte—troop 80, Bob Oden. The "juvenile" age limit for of-

fenders varies among states from the age of 16 to 21.

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