# ES LAY GSTERNA

# Safe Stolen Here Is Recovered, Minus \$1,000

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Liri River Valley

Kansas Warden Quits

Andrew Schoeppel shortly after the

state's chief executive denied cle-

April 15 as the date of his death by

"I do not wish to be a participant

when the state turns to the barbar-

ous rite of killing," Amrine said in

explaining his opposition to capital

The execution of Brady, convic-

capital punishment was banned.

White Deer School

Buys \$24,061 Worth

Of War Bonds, Stamps

WHITE DEER, Feb. 9-War bond

chase a P-51 Mustang fighter plane began when 12 teams canvassed

White Deer and Skellytown through.

out the day and a bond rally was

staged that evening at the White Deer grade school. Sales for the

and Buddy Biggers, Dorris Banzet and Robert Beu, and Betty O'Neal

and Paul Wills. Barbara Evans and

Mary Wills were train-bearers and

BUY BONDS

Eddie Lee Amey, crown-bearer.

Navy Will Continue

Its College Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 — (P) — Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief

of naval personnel, declared today

"the navy department has no plans to discontinue" its college training

rogram.

Jacobs said his bureau "has re-

cently received a number of inquiries

oncerning reports that the navy

day were \$12,000.

-BUY BONDS-

punishment.

Over Execution

# Bond Buyers to See 'Guadalcanal Diary'

rally for colored persons here Sat-

HOW WE STAND

War Bond Quota ......\$1,038,000.00

Purchased to Date .. 809,463.75

Yet to Be Purchased \$ 228,536.25

Purchased to Date .. 273,043.75

Yet to Be Purchased . . \$124,956.25

es by corporations, \$425,072.50.

BUY BONDS

Past January Is

Colder Than '43

the city airport.

The past month of January aver-

Lowest temperature during the

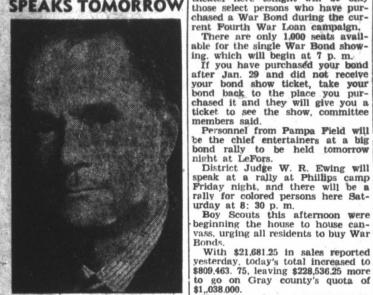
mercury dipped to one degree below zero. The lowest reading of the pre-

vious year was 10 degrees below zero

Highest temperature observed this

as compared to 78 degrees on Jan. 22

SPEAKS TOMORROW theater here tonight will be only those select persons who have not



Lt. Col. Edw. F. Lascelles Lt. Col. Edward F. Lascelles, of London, Eng., will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Pampa junior high school auditorium. He is the first of four speakers who will take part in a Pampa Community Forum a Pampa Community Forum through the Institute of Inter-national Understanding, spon-sored by the Pampa Rotary club. SEE STORY ON PAGE 6.

#### Rayburn Backers Campaign For Vice Presidency

WASHINGTON, Feb, 9. (A)-With many political observers convinced that President Roosevelt will seek a fourth term, interest shifted temporarily at least today to the vice presidency. The feeling among some forward-looking politicians is that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, the man who serves with him will be the No. candidate for the presidency in

The importance which politicians are attaching to this belief is emphasized by an early move to obtain convention pledges for House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Rayburn supporters would like to be sure that he will sealed and not face the risk of being upset through the selection of another man by the chief executive.

The service vote-approved by the senate under a federal ballot plan and by the house under a "states' rights" or state-controlled ballot January was plan—was headed for a congression-al conference committee today. The mittee will try to reconcile directly opposite viewpoints in time to lower, and on four days the mergive servicemen a vote in the 1944

any time during the day. And the senate, temporarily rid of that hot potato, picks up another heated controversy today—the bill to continue the Commodity Credit Corp. minus its authority to pay subsidies to keep retail food costs down. Subsidy opponents have proposed an extension of the CCC expiration date of Feb. 17, but administration supporters are expected to let the ending bill come to a vote in the ope that President Roosevelt will

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee proposes work be begun immediately to simplify tax forms. Under one plan, says George, 30,000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers could be relieved of filing returns at all. All their taxes would be deducted from their wages and salaries.

BUY BONDS

#### Naval Lieutenant Leads in Voting

DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 9. (P)—Naval Lieut. George Andrews held a slim lead over Attorney Hubert Farmer in the unofficial count of returns from yesterday's third congressional dis-

With only 13 of 216 boxes missing in the 10-county district, Andrews, now on active duty in the Pacific, polled 12,953 votes to 12,671 for

They seek the congressional seat left vacant by the death last fall of Rep. Henry B. Steagall.

#### I SAW ...

A. C. (Bud) Martin, former 31st district attorney, here, back in town discharged from the pital at McKinney, and receiving his honorable discharge from the army. Bub says re's going back to ing in Wheeler county.

The chamber of commerce issuing a frantic S. O. S to Pampans who have rooms to rent as the avalanche of a new cadet class rolled into Pampa today. The new class at Pampa Field apparently has more married cadets than any preceding class, and cadet wives are swamping the CC with that familiar question, "where can we find a question, "where can we find a

Pive-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 un

# Pampan Spots Safe in Lake On Highway

been recovered today Dow King, Pampa used car dea-

rent Fourth War Loan campaign. There are only 1,000 seats available for the single War Bond showing, which will begin at 7 p. m.
If you have purchased your bond after Jan. 29 and did not receive your bond show ticket, take your bond back to the place you purchased it and they will give you a ticket to see the show, committee members said. King notified the sheriff's depart-

ment here, and officers brought the safe into town last night. Personnel from Pampa Field will all the cash was missing, but an este the chief entertainers at a big timated \$1,000 in checks, receipts and coupons were not touched and were not damaged by water. night at LeFors.
District Judge W. R. Ewing will speak at a rally at Phillips camp Friday night, and there will be a The safe was beaten open, Dudley

The officer characterized the burvesterday but he finally managed to vesterday, today's total increased to \$809,463. 75, leaving \$228,536.25 more to go on Gray county's quota of \$1,038.000. county commissioner, at a local department store.

Manager of the store notified police at noon yesterday of the boys' attempt to cash the check. He helped Chief Dudley find the boys, whose ages range from 15 to 16. Two of the trio stopped as the three started to go into the Rose build-

but was later caught in a wheat field east of town. Later, in the judge's office, one got away again but was captured and brought back. BUY BONDS

#### **Surratt Rites Are Pending**

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. S G. Surratt, wife of the Pampa acting postmaster, who died of a heart attack at noon yesterday while walking from town to her home, are pending the arrival here of a son, Bob, medical student at Dallas, and a sister.

The funeral probably will be held Friday.

Mrs. Surratt, whose maiden name was Miss Louise McCarthy, was 57 years old, and had resided in Pamaged approximately four degrees per day colder than the same month in 1943, according to the local U. S. weather bureau office, located at the city airport. board.

Survivors are the husband; son. was 33.5 degrees as compared to a Bob; daughter, Carolyn, Pampa mean of 37.8 degrees in 1943. Oklahoma City, and Grace D. Mc-The body is at Duenkel-Carmich-

#### Bataan Group to Ask January was 63 degrees on Jan. 24 1943. There were 28 days with a minimum reading of 32 degrees or For Filipine Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Dr. H. V. Spensley of Albuquerque, N. M., has called a national meeting Precipitation was far in excess of the past January, being 1.06 inches here tomorrow of representatives of as compared to only .03 inch last year. There were nine inches of sociated groups from 14 states. which fell on Jan. 7, when 8.6 inches were recorded. Precipitation in 1944 which will probably request congress was .71 inch above the normal for the month which is .35 inch. to take cognizances of the Philip-

precipitation fell, and the local records show that there were 12 clear, 10 partly cloudy and nine cloudy eral Douglas 'MacArthur the men days. Snow occurred on the following dates: 1, 2, 7, 11, 12 and 27, and rain or drizzle on the 1.7.26 and 27 Light fogs were noted on the 1, 2, 7, 11, 12, 25, 26 and 27 becoming dense on the 1, 2, 12, 25 and 26. The prevailing wind direction for the month was from the northwest.

BUY BONDS-Female Notaries

#### -BUY BONDS Camacho Rejects

AUSTIN, Feb. 9-(AP)-Female notaries public today had a choice of the opinions of three different attorneys general in deciding how to sign their names.

A previous attorney general ruled that women notaries should sign their maiden names to legal docu-ments. Another ruled that they should sign their maiden names plus husband's surname.

Grover Sellers, present attorney general, yesterday advised County Attorney John Dawson of San Patricio county that when a woman notary marries, she should qualify under her married name. -BUY BONDS

Have 3 Choices

#### **18 Texas Counties Exceed Bond Goals**

DALLAS, Feb. 9—(A)—At least 18 Texas counties today had exceeded their fourth War Bond goals, with Lubbock, Burleson and Lamar the to report oversubscribing quotas.

Previously reported as exceeding their goals were Mills, Angelina, Kerr, Grimes, Hudspeth, Motley, Fisher, Pecos, Kent, Callahan Sut-ton, Hockley, Briscoe, Rains and

BUY BONDS SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 9. (P)—Douglas Aircraft Co. employes at the concern's huge parent plant here voted yesterday to remain non-

Minus \$1,000 in cash, the safe stolen Monday midnight from Ideal Food Stores 2, 304-6 S. Cuyler, had

ler, spotted the small safe in a shallow lake along U. S. Highway 60, 4 miles west of White Deer, as he was returning from a trip to

glary as the work of a profession-al. No arrests have yet been made. Chief Dudley had to play hide and seek with three Fampa boys Boy Scouts this afternoon were round up all three and bring them before the county judge in connec-With \$21,681.25 in sales reported E bond purchases total \$273,043.75.

which is \$124,956.25 short of the goal of \$398.000. Statement of total sales through the close of business Tuesday, Feb. 8: E bonds, \$273,043.75; series F,

The third boy ran and got away

# \$4,830; series G, \$32,600; series C, savings notes, \$259,500; 2½% treasury bonds, \$7,000; 2½% treasury bonds, \$67,500; %% certificates of indebtedness, \$118,000; unknown type of securities, \$47,000; purchases by individuals, \$384,391.25; purchases by corporations \$436,007,561

Mean temperature for the month month occurred on Jan. 8 when the Carthy, Westchester, Pa ael Funeral home.

pines situation. There were only three days during the month when .01 inch or more of states will consider asking conand equipment to go in and get our boys out of the Philippines now."

Spensley estimated that 1,500

New Mexico boys are among the survivors in the Philippines, Other states to be represented to the province of the provinc states to be represented tomorrow are Illinois, California, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and

Second Term Plan MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 — (P) — President Availa Camacho yester-day notified a group seeking a con-stitutional amendment to permit his reelection that he does not want a

second term. The chief executive said he considered improper "any movement trying to restore the principles against which the Mexican revolu-

#### tion fought. -BUY BONDS California FDR Supporters File

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (A)-California Roosevelt campaign committee has filed with the register of voters nominating petitions for 56 delegates to the Chicago Democratic convention, pledged to the nomination of President Roosevelt.

# **WEATHER FORECAST**

Partly cloudy; increasing cloud with rising temperatures tonight hursday. Fresh to storng winds in

the quotas for the program in order to conform with the needs of
the service, the navy does not contemplate discontinuance of the program."

#### WFA Builds Up **Butter Reserve**

The story of the long and bitter fighting in the region of Cassino

Italy, is illustrated by this remarkable aerial photograph looking northward across territory already won by the Allies. Enemy artillery

positions in the mountains made the approach to the town of Cassino especially difficult. But with the capture of Mt. Trocchio (cen-

ter), the valley at the right, and the footbills of Mt. Cairo in the

TOPEKA. Kas.. Feb. 9-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-The Warden M. F. Amrine of the Kansas war food administration is waging rather than supervise an execution which he described as an "evasive of butter for possible emergency needs by the military forces, foreign He handed the resignation to Gov.

Pressure is being exerted by confood administration is resisting it.

Requests for release of WFA of reports that the government held about 130,000,000 pounds of butter on Feb. 1 and that additional supplies were being brought in ted of a holdup slaying, will be the first under Kansas law in more than 70 years. From 1872 to 1935 from Argentina.

The WFA said that all but 20 .stocks had been earmarked for the named services, lend-lease, and other war programs. The 20,000,000 pound stock is being held in what is called a "contingency reserve." Most of that earmarked for the armed services and lend-lease will have been used. Officials said, by

the butter market next April. Government stocks were accumulated during the heavy production season of 1943, and officials said that if the 20,000,000 pound emergency stock were released to civilians now, government purchases would have to be 20,000,000 pounds heavier during the coming heavy roduction season, with the result that there would be smaller civilian supplies later.

As to the Argentine butter, they explained that was being used to supply the United Nations merchant marine calling at American ports. BUY BONDS-

#### day were \$12,000. Col. E. A. Simpson was speaker for the occasion, and Theda Hester was crowned high school Band Queen by Billy Clements, president What Fate Is In of the student body. The queen's attendants included Leatrice Hull and Lawrence Hester, June DeMoss **Store for Baltics?**

Hating the Germans and fearful of Russia, the three Baltic states find themselves in one of the strangest and most disturbing situation of any of the little countries which have been used as doormats by the armies of the great powers. Refugees sometimes get out to Sweden to tell how Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have turned them-selves into porcupines, seeking to be left alone by both Germany and

Will they aid the returning Russians? What are their chances for independence? What is the Gerindependence? What is the German military and political situation; the Russian?

For the answers, Robert Sturdevant of the Associated Press Stockholm bureau has made a survey. His findings will be published in The Pampa News in two installments, beginning tomorrow. To be informed on one of the world's most pressing and delicate problems, watch for these stories.

concerning reports that the navy college program may be stopped."

In a statement, he declared:

"The U. S. navy is still expanding. The urgent need for technically trained young officers continues, and the colleges and universities participating in the V-12 program are doing a splendid job of producing such officers. While changing war-time conditions may, from time to time, necessitate revision in the guotas for the program in orstallments, beginning tomorrow. To be informed on one of the world's most pressing and delicate problems, watch for these stories.

ALABAMAN HONORED

WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 9. (F)
—Named for the late Alabama statesmen, the Liberty ship S. S. Occar Underwood slid down the ways last night as the 17th vessel launched by the California Shipbullding Corp. this year.

But warned that those who disregarded the constitution cannot be depended upon to keep internation all agreements.

Speaking last night at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, the governor asked Texans to preserve "government of and not proper regard for the constitution.

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Fore Sale—Mind chains, all sizes blike Chamber of Commerce to the War Bond committee, sold for \$78,-101—Adv.

# Nimitz Strikes For Allied Bases in China

middle background. Cassino now is three-fourths encircled. The

Germans, still resisting fiercely in part of the town, have only a narrow escape route through the Liri River valley. In lower fore-

ground, toward the right, a burst of smoke shows where American artillery is firing over Mt. Trocchio at an enemy position. On the hill is the famous Abbey of Monte Cassino.

Via Casilina

order not to divulge any informa-

tion which disrupted communica-

tions won't permit the imperial high command to learn about im-

Associated Press War Corres

pondent Paul Beam, who rode in

an army divebomber in one raid

Feb. 6 observed that the enemy's pet fighter field in the Marshalls

"has been rided and torn by bombs

fighters, divebombers, and heavy

vas announced as completed vester-

Nimitz told interviewers

ing his inspection trip that he hop-

ralized in the continuing Mar-

halls offensive.

Most of the 1,148 army and Ma-

See NIMITZ, Page 6

TEMPLE, Feb. 9-(AP)-The city

ommission of Temple by formal esolution last night tendered the

full use of its square block city park

yesterday following a testimonial dinner to the 36th at which its wounded veterans from the battle of Italy, now at McCloskey general hospital here, were guests of honor. A temporary 36th division mengrial commission has been set up

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to advance plans for the memoria

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as a site for a proposed memoria

to the 36th division.

Brings \$279

Monument for 36th

Proposed at Temple

and medium bombers.

mediately

verized battlefields of Kwajalein. needs by the military forces, foreign relief agencies, lend-lease recipients, or American civilians.

American sea and air forces, a not also examine the other atolis," declared Admiral Chester quest of Kwajalein, smashed anew W. Nimitz upon his return to Haat Japanese positions among the waii from a visit to the captured sumer and trade groups and some remaining Marshall islands to imigisland. government leaders to release this plement their commander's express-The Japanese bases bombed Feb eserve to civilians now but the ed aim of driving across the Pacific 6 and 7 were not specified, except to set up Allied bases in China. for Jaluit where several small Warships and planes bombarded enemy boats were sunk. Pacific fleet headquarters laid down a new policy stocks developed after publication enemy-held atolls Sunday and Monof not naming Marshalls targets in

(10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944 AP Wire

Cassino Sector - - Vital Battlefield on Road to Rome

day even as Marines and soldiers were mopping up the last of the overpowered Japanese on the pul-

#### **Scout Officers** To Be Installed

Officers and members of the exe-cutive board of Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, will be installed tomorrow night at the the time the government re-enters banquet honoring the scout anni-

Officers for 1944 are the Robert Boshen, Pampa, president; president H. V. White, first vice James B. Langston, Guymon, Oklahoma. second vice president Charles Lewry, Clarendon, third vice president: Raymond Harrah Pampa, treasurer; J. W. Dillard, Spring Creek, commissioner.

Cong. Gene Worley of Shamrock is the national council member, and the district chairman on the executive board are the Rev. George C. White, Oklahoma; L. C. Hartman, Texas-Panhandle; R. D. Evans, Hutchinson; Faris C Oden, Gray. Executive board members at large

are W. E. Reno, Phillips; W. B Weatherred, Pampa; D. D. Meredith, Boise City, Okla.; Roy Stin-son, Perryton; V. L. Curtis, Hocker, Okla; the Rev. William J. Stack, Pampa; Dr. H. L. Wilder, Pampa; D D. Moore, Spearman; Tom Con-aster, Canadian; Sandy Parson, Jr., Wellington; the Rev. J. E. Kirby. Borger; Fred Thompson, Flumpa; Bob Lindsey, Borger; Harry Wofford, Wheeler; the Rev. E. Douglas ger; C. A. Huff, Pampa; Joe E. Boyd, Panhandle; W. B. Haile, Spring Creek (honorary member).

#### **Governor Backs** Up Constitution

BIG SPRING, Feb. 9—(P)—Gov. Champion Calf tional compacts to keep the peace but warned that those who disre-

# Yanks Take Cassino

Allied planes destroyed the greater part of Cisterna, main German etrongpoint in the siege lines around the Rome bridgehead, into which the Nazis said officially today they had advanced "several miles."

Headquarters at Algiers gave no confirmation of the German components and spoke only of

onfirmation of the German com-nunique claim and spoke only of nemy patrols probing pos low Rome. Dispatches told of in-creasing German pressure and in-tense artillery fire against the American and British troops in the pock-et, last reported 14 miles long and eight miles deep.

Some advances were claimed on the main Fifth Army front, 60 miles below the Rome sector, where the Americans had occupied a fourth of the ruins of Cassino and fourth of the ruins of Cassino and climbed at one time to within 75 wards of the Benediction abbey on Mt. Cassino. An attack in full strength was launched against the cliffs surrounding the dominating monastery before dawn vesterday. The Germans had been holding fast there for six days in a violent battle.

A German report likened the waters off the supply port of Nettuno below Rome to a "ship graveyard" as a result of air attacks. Russian victors at Nikopol pressed upon Krivoi Rog after killing 15,000 and capturing 2,000 Germans in their

and canturing 2,000 Germans in the latest triumbh on the Dnieper. Fleets of U. S. Marauder bombers left British airfields at down to renew the battle against Northern France. The Paris radio went si-

lent.

Yuvoslav Partisans said without detail that they had inflicted a "devastating defeat" on Axis troops 45 miles south of Sarajevo.

The Russian magazine "War and the Working Classes" said any suggestion that autonomy was granted the 16 Soviet republics to achieve territorial gains was Nazi-inspired propaganda. The Swedish minister to Russia went home to consult. Conceivally, he could be carrying peace terms for isolated Finland, warned again by the U. S. to quit the war against Russia or suffer the consequences.

onsequences.
The most violent fighting continu The most violent fighting continued in and around German-held Cassino, 60 miles from the Rome front in Italy. On the Adriatic, the Germans turned flame throwers against the British and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army, but without gain. The Germans asserted via Radio Vichy that the Allies had thrown 30.000 men and 400 tanks into the Cassino battle to relieve the pressure on the Rome pocket.

"Active patrolling" was reported in the Rome bridgehead, stuck like a Tobruk in the German flank. Headquarters said the Allies further consolidated their positions and that

consolidated their positions and that German shelling increased.

Allied air fleets flew 1,500 sorties without loss yesterday to bolster the bridgehead stand. Troop concentrations, airfields and rail yards were bombed and strafed. Targets included rail yards at Sienua north of Rome. Padua, Verona and Prato; airfields at Targuina and Vierpe airfields at Tarquina and Viterbo. nd shipping off Dalmatia. heaviest application of predominant Allied air power was at Cisterna, 26 miles southeast of Rome and an miles southeast of Rome and an Appian Way control point.
Further down the coast, warships shelled Formia on the same road.
The capture of Nikopol and the 1,500 square miles of bridgehead east of the Dnieper opened the way for a Red army charge on the Black

a Red army charge on the Black Sea ports of Kherson and Nikolaev as well as the iron center of Krivol See YANKS, Page 6

#### **Anzio Invasion Termed Failure**

which rained in recent weeks from (Editor's Note: Wes Gallagher, AP correspondent, covered the Greek campaign, the initial American landing in North Africa and subsequent fighting in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. He recently has returned to London to cover the head-quarters of Gen Dwight P. State At Kwajalein, occupation of which to keep Japanese bases on Wot-Maloelap, Jaluit and Mili neuquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Els nower's expeditionary force).

By WES GALLAGHER

rine wounded already have been removed to established military hos-LONDON, Feb. 9—(P)—Originally planned as a great offensive thrust to break the back of German retance below Rome, the Anzio bea head has become instead a Tobruk-like defensive position through fai-lure to exploit the early success of

the landings.

Because of Allied domination of the skies there seems little danger that the beachhead forces will be pushed into the sea, but the job of See INVASION, Page 6

#### n the heart of the business district WLB Receives **Amarillo Dispute** A campaign to erect such a memorial, as a monument from the people of Texas to its famous fight-

DALLAS, Feb. 9—(P)—Wages and union security are the issues in a dispute between the Texas Company of Amarillo and the Internapany of Amarillo and the Interna-tional Union of Operating En-gineers (local 240, AFL) which the regional war labor board said today had been certified to it for settle-ment. The local represents 30 of the plant's workers.

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#### Victim of Accident Shows Improvement

Eli Cupi, 24, Yeoria, Ill., night club owner, was released by county officers yesterday, following an investigation of the headon collision near McLean Monday afternoon in which Mrs. W. J. Leeper, 45, of Dumas, was injured.

Mrs. Leeper is still a patient in a Shamrock hospital, but her condition is improved, according to re-ports received here by officers Cupi paid a fine and costs total ing \$63.05 in justice court at Mc-Lean on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road. He was brought to Pampa to face further charges that could have been filed had Mrs. Leeper's condition become

-BUY BONDS-It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all of what now the United States and Can-

#### Two simple steps to amazing **New STRENGTH**



THESE two important steps may

These two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 25% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive julices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness ... mental alert-

M you are subject to poor digestion or number deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic compileation or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the dow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

**Build Sturdy Health** and Help America Win



1340 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30 Save a Nickel Club.

engine

13 Short sleep

44 Male sheep

16 House pet

5 Unfastens

6 Anger

7 Virginia

(abbr.)

10 It runs on

11 Predatory

17 Stretched

bird's nest

9 Gorilla

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15 Inspect

18 Remove

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23 Negative

26 101 (Roman)

29 Parcel of land

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30 Ukulele

31 Trust

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35 Any

36 Unit

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41 Obtained

(abbr.)

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(abbr.)

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
45—10-2-4 Rauch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:30—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC. :00—Sammy Kaye, CBS. :00—Watch the World Go By, NBC. :20—Beat the Band NBC.

7:00—Sammy Kaye, Cbs.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Br. Christian. CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue,
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue,
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue,
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Star for a night—Blue.
10:00—Raymond Henle—Blue.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS,
10:15—Raymond Henle—Blue.
10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:00—Oliver's Orch, Blue.
11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.
THURSDAY ON KPDN

THURSDAY ON KPDN :30-Musical Reveille. Behind the News, Tex DeWeese. 

Interlude.
The Worlds Front Page, MBS. A. High School Notes,
Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News.
Francis Ave Church of Christ.
Confdentially Yours, MBS.
Lani McIntires Orch.

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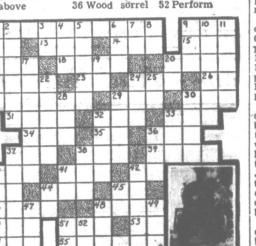
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### Rome Beachhead Security Is Dependent Upon Men, Guns

ON THE FIFTH ARMY BEACH-HEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 6—(P)—(Delayed)—(P) — Enemy siege artillery ranging the Anzio harbor spewed harassing fire across vital links in the communication and supply sys-tem of the Allied beachhead today. A handful of war correspondents shuttling between Anzio and for-ward command posts agreed "it is hotter in the rear than at the front

today. Apparently untouched by counterbattery shelling, one or more heavy enemy guns fired at regular intervals most of the day into the har-bor area as German observation posts on the slopes of 3.000-foot Colli Lazailli benefited from the crystal

This hill is 16 miles inland from

I talked with American infantry veterans who were temporarily driven back about 500 yards in one section of the bearchhead front. last night but regained all this lost ground before daylight. American gunners were given cred-

for a heavy barrage which compelled an enemy unit to relinquish Events of the past week appeared to have persuaded the command of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, The beachhead's security depends Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, to present a somber picture of the Anzio operation to the world press, for troops here heard a BBC broadcast saying Marshal Albert Kesselring was trying to split

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the beachhead.

The bare facts are these:
The latest Allied effort by the Allied force to expand the beach-head in an important strategic di-rection occurred six or seven days ago and did not reach Cisterna.

Operating with overland communications that are shorter and faster

gerator car.

The office of defense transportation has called for drastic curtailthan the Allied amphibious route regardless of sporadic bomb dam-age, the Germans have had 15 days prepare a counter-offensive.
The enemy failed to annihilate a British unit which was cut off for 60 days.
a short time north of Carroceto If this reduction is made volum-

back safely. Since last Monday's thrust toward Cisterna Allied troops have been engaged in patrol fighting.

Increasing quantities of tanks and guns have been committed to this ront in recent days by the German Each local attack that has been

launched by the Germans was a feeling-out blow for a real test of the beachhead's security which may be expected in the future The beachhead bristles with men and guns. It is not, however, a natural fortress. Its terrain is low rolling hills and cultivated plain.
It still is about eight miles deep

on its men and guns. BUY BONDS-

#### Miami Receives 14½ Inches Rain **During Past Year**

ecial To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 9-John T. Cantrell, hocal U. S. weather reporter, gives the total rainfall for Miami in 1943 as 14.57 inches, with 1.81 inches in January, 1944. He reports that in December, 1943, Miami had a total of 3.44 inches, and during the other 11 months of 1943 only 11.13 inches

Cotton begins to break through the ground from four to eight days after seed is planted.

#### **Meat Supplies** In 1944 Will **Remain Same**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Present prospects are that civilians will receive about the same quantity of meat in 1944 as they had in

Things will probably shape up that way, the department of agriculture said today, "if production orecasts are borne out and non-civilian requirements do not materially change. Production is expected to increase about eight per cent over last year.

but this will for the most part be absorbed by military demands. Said the department: "The increase in production is ex-pected to be absorbed largely by

on-civilian claimants. The review said the total meat output in 1944 may reach 25,000,-000,000 pounds dressed weight com-pared to 23,200,000,000 pounds in 1943 and 21,500,000,000 in 1942. The 1943 increase was mostly pork. Beef production last year was moderate lower than in 1942 while veal and lamb showed slight increases.

The department said cattle and call slaughter in recent weeks had been at considerably higher levels than a year ago and marketings were expected to continue relatively large throughout the winter. The total number of cattle on feed on Jan. 7, 1944, was 16 per cent less than a year before and reports in-dicated 46 per cent of the cattle on feed were intended to be mar-keted before April, 1944.

The number of sheep and lambs on feed for market was reported to be the smallest in four years with an estimated number of 5.941,000 or 15 per cent lower than a year ago. The department previously esti-mated that spring hog farrowings in 1944 would show a 16 per cent decrease from the last spring crop.

#### Less Movement Of Beer, Wine Seen

There's liable to be 50 per cent less beer and wine in Pampa in the next 60 days, provided the beverages are shipped here via refri-

gerator car. ment of the use of refrigerator cars and has requested shippers of beer, wine, and canned goods to reduce their requirements for refrigerator cars by 50 per cent during the next

British unit which was cut on tor a short time north of Carroceto Thursday night and fought its way rillo, ODT district manager, ship-rillo, ODT district manager, ship-rillo, of such products may avoid

There is no restriction on the use of refrigerator cars if they are designed to the perishable food pro-ducing areas of Texas, Colorado, Idaho, California, the Dakotas, Red valley of Minnesota, Florida, and Maine.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(R)—Motor stocks, spurred by the unexpected boost in the General Motors dividend, led the market on a modest recovery move today without touching off any strong general demand. Rails and specialities did delatively well throughout and gains near the close ranged from fractions to better than a point.

point.

General Motors was lively on blocks of 1,000 to 1,500 shares. Chicago great western preferred hit a new 1943-44 top. In front were Chrysler, Santa Fe, Chicago and Eastern Illinois "A." Du Pont, International Harvester, Westinghouse Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Stael.

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white kafir per 100 lbs 2.38-41.
Oats No. 3 white nom 94-95.
Corn and Barley at northern shipping
point ceiling, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(P)—Wheat prices urned fairly steady today as a result of mid-morning rally which, however, ailed to pick up enough strength to effect full recovery in the Rye pit. Oats emained weak throughout the session due to the indefinite time for scheduled downward revision of ceiling prices.

Wheat finished unchanged to ¼ lower han the previous close, May \$1,70½-1.70, fully \$1.67%, Oats were off ½ to ¼, higher, May \$1,29¾-1.30, and Barley was unchanged to ½ off, May \$1.21%.

Wedding Anniversaries Are occasions to be celebrated by having a photograph taken.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3—(P)—Cattle 1,300; calves 800; active, prices strong;
good and choice slaughter steers and
yearlings 13,00-14,00; beef cows 8.00-19,00;
good and choice fat calves 12.25-13.25;
good and choice stocker steer calves and
yearlings 11,50-13,00; heifers 12,00; feeder
steers 8.00-11,50; stocker cows went back
to grass at 9,50 down.
Hogs 2,700; slow unchanged; good and
choice 200-320 lb butcher hogs 13,55-65;
good and choice 170-190 lb averages 11,7513,25; macking sows 10.00-11,00; stocker
pigs 5.00-7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (2) Polatoes,
vals 90; total US shipments 883;
Russet Burbanka US No. 1, 3,25-45;
rado Red McClures US No. 1, 3,47;
consin Chippewas good quality 2,30;
mercials 2,06; Florida blhs triumphs
No. 1, 3,00 per 50 lb sack.

#### BUY BONDS-See ODT Before

Extending Truck Line Gray county truck operators were warned today by Nettles F. Nelson, Amarillo, district manager of the division motor transport of the office of defense transportation, to obtain approval of the ODT on plans for starting or extending services be-The applicant must give name address, place of business, descrip-

tion of proposed service and meth-ods and manner in which it is to be performed. He must list number of vehicles to be used, schedules, etc. He also must name any motor, rail or water carrier performing a similar service and cite his authority from the interstate commerce commis-sion or appropriate state regulatory

body.

He also must show the service i necessary to the war effort or to the maintenance of essential civilian economy and must list serial numbers of any certificates of war necessity he may have.

Applications must be made to dis-

trict managers of the division of motor transport on forms to be obtained in their offices. --BUY BONDS-

PULPIT IN THE PUBS

CHATHAM, Eng. (P)—"The pub
is the best place in England to put
a point of view to a tolerant audience," said the rector of Chatham, the Rev. J. McCulloch, who recently paid a Sunday night visit to the Red Lion public house to answer religious questions. Now he plans to do the me thing weekly.

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#### Mrs. H. D. Wood Buried in Oklahoma

Funeral services were conducted in Pauls Valley, Okla., Monday for Elizabeth May Wood, 42, wife of H. D. Wood of Pampa, tire company employe. The Wood residence here is at 1009 Ripley.

Mrs. Wood died at 9:50 p. m. Saturday in a local hospital The body was taken overland by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home to Pauls Valley, where funeral services were held. Burial was in the Pauls Valley cemetery.

Valley cemetery. Survivors are the husband, six sisters and six brothers.
Sisters are Mrs. H. M. Stewart,
Mrs. O. A. McGaughey, both of
Pampa; Mrs. B. L. Carter and Mrs.
Helen Ingram, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Jess Jones of La Grand,
Ore.; and Mrs Six Owens, Wichita
Falls. sisters and six brothers.

Brothers are J. Canady, Oklaho-ma City; Albert and Marvin, both in the U. S. army; James. Long Beach, Calif.; George, Odessa; and Herbert, Knoxville, Tenn. BUY BONDS-

#### Large Aircraft Carrier Launched

NEWPORT, Va., Feb. 9. (A) Bear rier Ticonderoga splashed into the James river Monday from her build-ing lays at the Newport News Shipbuilding and drydock plant.

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# WHEN WILL I GET facts on the rubber situation by

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Despite this record-breaking achievement, the next six months are the time of crisis, because the full fighting power of rubber is needed for war: Tires for planes, and combat trucks and cars . . . rubber for life rafts and landing boats . . . rubber for bulletsealing tanks and electrical insulation . . . rubber for a thousand and one victory needs.

This is why only the most essential civilian drivers can be supplied with new tires of synthetic rubber, at least until late in the year. The rest of us must

continue to save miles and rubber, and recap in time to keep rolling.

As a major producer of butadiene (the chief ingredient in synthetic rubber) and 100 octane aviation gasoline, the Phillips Petroleum Company presents these facts as a contribution to general understanding of the present transportation problem.

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#### Hopkins Valentine Party is Tomorrow

Beginning a series of parties to be sponsored by the Hopkins Home Demonstration club throughout the year is the Valentine party to be held tomorrow night in the Phillips Community hall at 7:30.

This is part of a program of planned recreation to entertain the young people and children of the community, and everyone is invited to attend.

BUY BONDS-**Hopkins** Seabee Is

Honored With Party Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Powers were honored with a party which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson opkins community hall Sat-

Mr. Powers, a former Phillips Pem employe, has served in the Scabees since August of 1942, and has returned on furlough after 17 months service. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Powers were Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Lester Lovell, who formerly lived here. The men were both stationed in the Alcutians and served on both the Kodiac and At-tu Islands.

Guests at the party were shown souvenirs and pictures by the men-Music was furnished by an electric wiches and drinks were served church, as guest speaker. He will use as his subject "Freedom and Dis-cipline of Children." As a special part of the program, Rev. Carver will give a vocal number. by the hostess to 50 guests. BUY BONDS-

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### Horace Mann Will Have Parent-Teacher

MISS JOSEPHINE THOMAS

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-

sociation will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist

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After the program and business meeting, Russian relief kits were packed. There were 14 present.

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**PURCHASE** 

Calvary Baptist

Service Program

Women Hear Royal

Open house was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty Sunday afternoon honoring her daughter, the former Miss Lois Jean Daugher, the who was married recently to Ser-G. F. Esposito who is stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Honored Sunday

Recent Bride Is

Music throughout the program was offered by Misses Mary Lynn Allen and Vera Anne Daugherty, Misses Frances Deering, Pauline Allen and Mrs. W. D. Allen gave a varied program. A corsage of American beauty roses was presented to the honoree. The lace-covered dining room table

was decorated with a bowl of pink sweetpeas as a centerpiece Mrs. W. D. Allen served, assisted by Miss Guests registering with Miss Fran-ces Deering, presiding at the guest

Mmes. A. B. Carruth, R. J. Epps, E. W. Hogan, W. D. Benton, J. C. Farrington, T. N. Tarr, W. D. Allen. Guy Farrington, A. B. McAfee, J. O. Morehead, M. W. Schuetzeberg, Joe H Lewis, B. C. Rogers, Joe Barnes, J. M. Daugherty; Messrs. and Mmes. W. D. Benton, W. D. Allen, E. A. W. D. Benton, W. D. Allen, E. A. Shackleton; Misses Vera Lee Milliken, Martha Lou Hogan, Evelyn Morehead, Geraldine Carruth, Rose Marie Tarr, Pauline Allen, Mary Lynn Allen, Betty Johnson, Mildred Cole, Vera Daughtery; Frank Daugherty and Sat and Mrs.

-BUY BONDS-Faithful Workers Have Valentine Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann, will speak on Founder's Day Mrs. Craig Fullerton

Luncheon Tuesday

will lead group singing, and Mrs. J. A. Meek will give the devotional. Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church had a Valentine luncheon at the church Tuesday. Tables were decorated in red and white with a Valentine marking each place and a Valentine box as center decoration.

Mrs. Owen Johnson gave the de-

votional, and Mrs. Edgar E. Payne sang "Love Found a Way," accom-panied by Mrs. D. H. Fogle. The class Both circles of the Calvary Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for a report for January was given by Mrs. Carl Smith. Royal Service program Tuesday. Mrs. W. J. Prichard led the opening Each member present drew a Val-

entine from the box and will be a secret friend to the person named during the month of February. Attending were, Mmes. C. B. Tillstrom, J. E. Honaker, W. H. Lewis, Allen Vandover, Fritz Waechter, A. C. Troop, D. H. Fogle, Edgar E. Payne, V. L. Hobbs, H. L. Dulaney, The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bass Brown for industrial work. Emmitt Forrester, Sam Williams, Dale Scott, Clyde Martin, Clyde Estep, E. H. Anderson, Alva Phillips, Sea Island cotton, which has a ong fiber, was first introduced in Hugh Ellis, S. T. Beauchamp, R. L. Edmondson, Owen Johnson, E. Ray Miller, Carl O. Smith, D. R. Wallace, Rupert Orr, A. Z. Griffin, C. J. Bryan and Garnet Reeves. Children attending were Mary Nan Fogle, Clo Ann Johnson and Billy Martin.

THEIR DAY Now read these facts

Not long ago, women didn't dis-SEATTLE—Sidney Jaffee bounced cuss periodic pain. Now they openout of bed and completed a year's birthday greetings. praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, aids digestion by in-

His wife, Ruby; daughter Susan, , and son, Larry, 5, all were born



## Baptist W. M. U. Members Meet In

afternoon honoring her daughter, the former Miss Lois Jean Daugherty, who was married recently to Sgt. Francisco of the Franc

Circles one and six met in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. Mrs. C. E. Willingham led the prayer. Mrs. Allen Vandover led the Bible discussion with Mmes. Rupert Orr. A. N. Thorne, Ella Brade, C. E. Willingham, W. H. Lewis, Wilson Hatcher and Gladys K. Davis taking part. Mrs. Ella Brade closed the meeting Mrs. Ella Brade closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served to those

Mrs. A. J. Young was hotess to members of circle two. Mrs. C. D. Boyd opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. T. L. Anderson taught the er. Mrs. T. L. Anderson taught the Bible lesson. Those attending were: Mmes. Jesse Reeves, C. S. Boyd, M. Balley, T. L. Anderson and the host-ess, Mrs. A. J. Young.

Circle four met with Mrs. R. W. Circle four met with Mrs. R. W.
Tucker with 18 women attending.
Mrs. D. M. Scalef opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Keith Lane
was in charge of the missionary program. Mrs. D. H. Fogle gave the devotional. Others appearing on the program were Mmes. Fred Carver,
Gordon Fillman, Clyde Martin, S.
T. Beauchamp, Tom Allford, Scalef.
Others present were Mrs. G. H. Andrew M Others present were Mrs. G. H. Anderson F. E. Landif, Don Perrin, Perry Gaut, L. A. Baxter, G. D. Holmes, D. A. Caldwell, Fritz Waechter, Clyde Eastep and R. W. Tucker. Frank Daugherty, and Sgt. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Miller was hostess to the opening prayer. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. L. Mc-

Those attending were, Mmes. Ellen Chapman, L. H. Green, T. B. Solomon, Hugh Greiner, Garnet Reeves, C. L. McKenney, Walton Dempster and one visitor, Mrs. Geo. Vick. and the hostess, Mrs. Miller. "The Steward's Responsibility in Today's World" was the subject of the devotional given by Mrs. Ray Miller when circle seven met with Mrs. Bob Allford. Scripture reading was from Matthew 22.

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore led in prayer and Mrs. Owen Johnson taught the Bible lesson. Those attending were Mmes. W.
B. Franklin, A. Z. Griffin, Owen
Johnson, A. L. Prigmore, Miller Cecil Scott and Bob Allford.

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# The Spcial

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P. T.

2 p. m. Sam Houston P. T. A. will meet at 2:30

hear the Rev. Henry G. Wolter Coltexo H. D. club will meet, Wayside H. D. club will meet, FRIDAY Viernes club members and their hus-inds will have a Valentine party in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 308

. Sumner.
Just Us Girls Club will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration Valentin
arty in the home of Mrs. T .F. Hag

gard,
Entre Nous club will meet,
Pampa Garden Club will meet in the
city club rooms for coffee and program
at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, guest V. F. W. will meet at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
Baptist W. M. U. circles will
n the following homes at 3 p. m.:
6, Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut;
T. L. Anderson, 432 S. Sumner;
D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks;
Ray Miller, 845 E. Kingsmill; and 8, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary

Ellen.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will
meet at 2:30 in the following homes:
Annis Sallee, Mrs., J. D. Holmes; Blanck
Groves, Mrs. Ratliff; Lillie Hundley, Mrs.
Dayton White; Mary Martha, Mrs. F. W.
Broyles; Vada Waldron, Mrs. S. W.
Brandt; Lydin, Mrs. R. T. Huffines.
TUESDAY

Education club will meet. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Home Demonstration club will

By MARY BEARD There are four general objectives to be kept in mind in caring for the

sick at home.

They are: (1) to do everything possible for the welfare of the patient so as to hasten his recovery, (2) to minimize the disturbance to family life, (3) to avoid conflict with the work of family wage earners, and (4) to prevent unnecessary strain on the home nurse. These objectives can be met only by farsighted and careful planning. A daily schedule both for household tasks and the pa-

tient's care will aid materially.

Obviously, the routine of the pa tient's day will vary according to the nature and severity of his illness, and according to the doctor's in-structions. However, the schedule should provide time for the following procedures approximately in the order given:

order given:

1. Before breakfast care—a glass of water or a hot drink, face and hands washed, mouth and teeth cleaned, tollet or bedpan, and bed straightened. Breakfast.
 Bath—not earlier than one-half

hour after breakfast norning lunch or liquid. Lunch. 6. Nap or rest period.
7. Visitors, if permitted, and in convalescence or in minor illness

light occupation or diversion 8. Midafternoon nourishment, 9. Patient and room put in order before supper.

struction for the 36-inch Square Shawl (Pattern No. 5688), color chart for embroidering cross-stitch

#### Business Women's Club Has Varied **Program Tuesday**

"Cease Firing, What Then?" the program given when members of the Business and Professional Women's club met last night in the city club rooms, was arranged by Mildred Lafferty, Doris Eaton and Irene Evanston, with Doris Eaton introducing speakers appearing on th program,

The program opened with the club collect and roll call. Vera Lard gave a short business report, and all standing committees gave reports. Lillian Jordon, social chairman, an-nounced a Washington's Birthday covered-dish dinner which will be given at the city club rooms Feb. 22. New members, Mary Lou Butler and Frances Meadows, were welcomed into the club in an impressive in-itiation ceremony with Mildred Lafferty in charge.

Ruth Sewell spoke on the importance of food, and how much the world will depend upon the United

Labor after the war was discussed by Alice Maxwell. She said that it is estimated that 7,000 men will be sent back from the army in each group, and then will come the big job of turning war plants into production factories. New business with circle five. Mrs. T. B. Solomon led the opening prayer. The Bible lestake care of any labor problem, and son was taught by Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kenney, with Mrs. Garnet Reeves closing the meeting with prayer. "Post War Education" was the

subject discussed by Geneva Smith. She stated that the whole world should be educated to peace, Education should begin in the United States, and plans for an international agency for education are being

Elsie Gee spoke on industry and trade. She stated that an Allied victory would open new territory, and that the statement, "Go west, young man," instead of meaning the Pacific coast now applied all the way to Tokyo. The part women will have after

the war was discussed by Muriel Kitchens. She stated that 90 per cent of the women now working, worked before the war, and that these women will return to their homes. Many are working because of a patriotic duty rather than for the financial profit. War has proved that women are capable and can be counted on in time of emergency, but that they are essentially homemakers, and in time of peace they will return to their duties in the home. Those attending: Maurine Jones, Vera Lard, Neva Burgin, Mary Lou Butler, Laura Bell Cornelius, Fran-

ces Craven, Mildred Overall, Mildred Lafferty, Elsie Gee, Lillian Jordan Muriel Kitchens, Madeline Johnson Geneva Schmidt, Tommie Stone, Evora Crawford, Madge Rusk, Lil-lian McNutt, Violet McAfee, Alice Maxwell, Doris Eaton. Mary Frances Meadows, Beth Russell and a guest, Maxine Baker. -BUY BONDS

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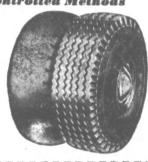
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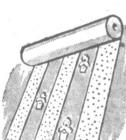


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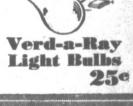
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87-Forms and Tracts

82—City Property for Sale

session.

#### DEATHS

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#### **Nips Now Claim** U. S. Mistreated Jap Prisoners

(By The Associated Press) Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese board of information, sought to reply to United States and British charges of wholesale atrocities committed by Japan against captive civilians and prisoners of war-by citing what he said was the record of "numerous outrages" against Japanese. "The Anglo-American campaign to spread hatred against Japan has

been motivated by the desire to cover up their own crimes," Iguchi declared in a statement broadcast He charged that "many of the 2,-400 Japanese women who were con-

school in Davao (in the Philippines) He added that "on Jan. 20 (1942) as Japanese forces were about to land at Davao Americans resorted to the most bestial treatment of 10 Japanese who were preparing food for their fellow internes. Enemy troops fled as Japanese forces advanced, but before that they left as many as 56 Japanese murdered." This was a more detailed version of a charge which the Japanese made soon after they launched their attack on the Philippines but which

never has been verified by Allied or neutral sources. There was no immediate indica-ion whether Iguchi's statement was peing broadcast or published in

Japanese people. Iguchi cited what he said were some of the attacks "resulting in murder" and other acts of mistreatment against Japanese in the United States, He listed these alleged incidents in California:
"Jugi Nano, an employe of the
State Garage in El Dorado street, Stockton, was assaulted and killed with a revolver in the early morn-

ing of Dec. 23, 1941. "Shigemasa Yoshitoka, proprietor of the Sunrise hotel in Washington St., Stockton, was similarly murdered at his home on Feb. 20, "Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka of El Cen-

tro and Mr. and Mrs. Shichiji Kikuchi of Brawley" were named as Iguchi charged that Japanese ined tents under adverse weather conditions at Fort Bliss, Tex., "in utter disregard of their suffering."

-BUY BONDS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Crimi-nal Judge L. D. Miller doesn't even sneeze at the white dust in his courtroom. He says it's just voo-doo sprinkled by Negro defendants the day before their trial. Miller brushes

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#### Rail Cars Sought Political Calendar By Mexican Company

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 9-(A)—J. J. Franco, assistant manager of the National Railways says he will confer with Margarito Rami-rez, National Railways manager, on the shortage of freight cars ham-pering business in northern Mexico.

Franco and Oliver Stevens, head of the U.S. railway mision, yes-terday discussed the problem with industrial leaders, at which time it use pointed out that under a new U. S. ruling by which no freight cars are allowed to enter Mexiconnless an equal number of Mexican cars go to the United States. Mexi-

co will be deprived of 3,000 cars formerly rented from U.S. lines. Franco and Stevens came here to discuss with the Monterrey steel mills plans for increasing the out-put of steel rails for the National lines They have been surveying the Mexico City-Torreon branch, which traverses a rich mining area, preparatory to its rehabilitation.

#### BUY BONDS-Persian Gulf Seen As Big Oil Center

DALLAS, Feb. 9-(A)-The Per-DAILLAS, Feb. 9—(R)—The Persian Gulf may be the oil center of the world during the coming generation, E. Degolyer, Dallas geophysicist who has just returned from a survey of the oil fields in the Middle East, said today.

Middle East, said today.

As leader of a governmental technical mission. Degolyer spent two months studying the fields in Iran and Iraq, traveling 50,000 miles by plane. Also members of the mission were C. S. Snodgrass of Washington, John Murrell of Dallas and W. E. Rather, formerly of Dallas and now director of the geological surveying in Washington.

"The tremendous productive ca-"The tremendous productive capacity of these fields is in excess of the market outlet at the present time," Degolyer said.

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#### Japs May Be **Building Only Fighter Planes**

By OLEN CLEMENTS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 9—(P)—Japan, cringing before the inevitable blow against her em-pire, may have turned her eviation production almost entirely to the manufacture of fighter planes— Japan's bombers in the southwest and south Pacific are becoming fewer and fewer. Her bombing

raids on American, Australian and New Zealand positions are dimin-ishing in size and number. Where the Japs used to throw from a dozen to 100 planes at Al-lied positions, they now seem con-tent with light, infrequent nuisance

So far in 1944 the Japanese have made 26 sorties against 12 Allied targets in the south and southwest Pacific. In each instance the attacks were light, with from one to eight Nipponese planes employed. Some of these 26 sorties were made

by Jap fighters on strafing mis-While Japan's bombers become more scarce in the vast southern battleground, her fighter strength seems to be inexhaustible. Swarms of fighters rise to meet Allied bombers and fighters in daily sweeps over numerous enemy-held airdromes, although at times the Nipponese fail completely to send up interceptors or are willing to risk only a few. And, when interception is heavy, they are knocked down in swarms by the Allies—sometimes two whole squadrons at

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enemy fighters are coming down from Truk, their big base in the Carolines, and even from the land of the rising sun itself to meet the next Allied attack. Many Jap fighters are flown in stages from the factories in Japan direct to Rabaul and Wewak.

Fighter losses must have same effect on the morale of her pilots. There are times, American fighters say, when the Japs prefer not to join in aerial battle. At other times they buzz in with fanalical fury, maybe their fanalicism is synthetic—their officers hop them up on whisky and oplum. There was eviwhisky and opium. There was evidence that stimulants were used at Pearl Harbor.

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3—1941 Chevrolet Sedana
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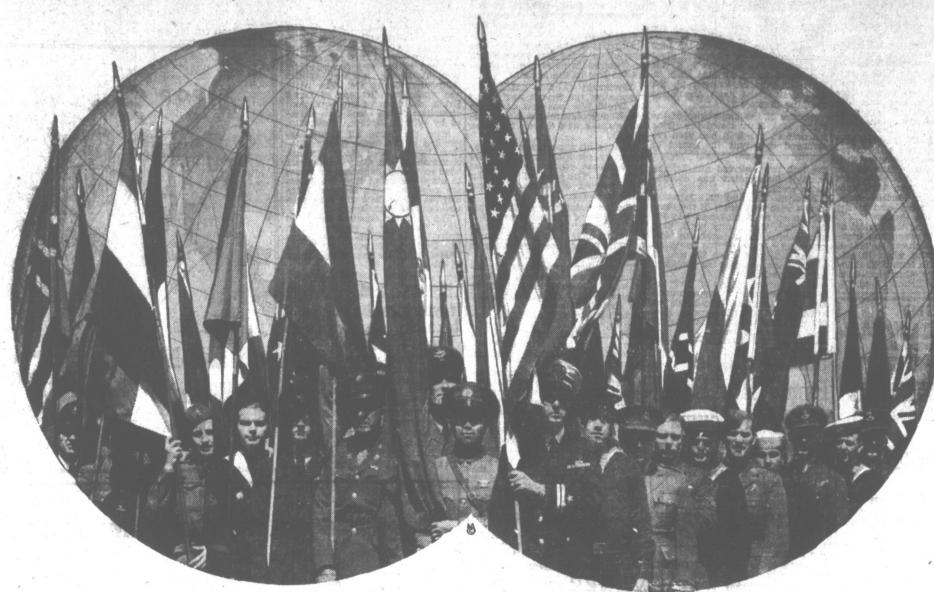
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pitals in forward areas, Associated Press War Correspondent Leif in Malaya, Hainan, China and the Philippines. navy hosiptal ship at Kwajalein.

Returning to Pearl Harbor, Nimitz, supreme commander of Central Pa- not sporadic ones but like those the cific forces which invaded the Marshalls Jan. 31, startled newsmen with the frank statement that it was his aim to sweep across the Pa-cific and establish bases in China for assault on the life-line of Ja-

defeated from bases in China be-

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Admiral Nimitz also declared that "we want air bases in China from which we can deliver air raids— Germans are receiving."

No Allied bombs-have interrupted aircraft production in Japan as they have in Germany and France. And high quarters in Washington "I do not believe we can defeat Japan from the sea alone.

"I believe the Japan from the sea alone."

they draw food, iron and the supplies from Manchuria and that, and as long as they have acsuffered last month. Based on of-ficial figures, the Allies shot down or destroyed more than 700 planes n January in the Pacific—south, outhwest and central—and in the China-Burma-India theater

Possibly indicating the arrival of adly-needed reinforcements, nearly 60 Japanese fighters appeared over Rabaul Sunday when 150 Allied planes came in from their Solo-mons bases for another time-table raid on that New Britatin base. On

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pa Feb. 17, March 1 and March 23 to give views of China, Russia, and

the people of the Rampa area an opportunity to hear informed speak-

week and the lectures have been given the endorsement of the A-

merican Legion, civic clubs, church-es and school officials Doors of the junior high auditor-

ium will be opened at 7 p.m. tomorrow. There are no reserved seats.

BUY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Seven German divisions suffered heavy defeat in their futile defense

of Nikopol and its manganese— needed to harden German steel. The Russians said nothing further of

five Nazi divisions previously re-ported cut off in that area, sug-

ported cut off in that area, sug-gesting that remnants of those for-

mations had escaped.
Ten other divisions trapped near
Cherkasy were whittled down further

as the Russians pressed in from all sides.

The morning air attack was the third assault against the French

German radio voices prodded their

home front for greater efforts. An-other voice from Moscow, that of

captured Nazi Gen. Walter von Seyd-litz, called upon the Germans to

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Aviation cadets of the upper class at Pampa Army Air Field will be guests of the Rotary club at the opening lecture on the Pampa Community Forum in the junior high school and the community for the pampa Community for the p munity Forum in the junior high school auditorium tomorrow night and will attend in a body, it was announced today by Maj. Jack F. Marr director of training at the Marr director of training at the Lieutenant Colonel Lascelles, a Samuel State and Will attend to the Pampa Lions club except the Pampa Lions club except the Pop which was furnished by Mm. T. Fraser, manager of the Nehi-Royal Crown Co. The party munity Forum in the junior high school auditorium tomorrow night estimated today that Nipponese plants are turning out 1200 or more local unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Because of the importance of the event, Maj. Marr stated the flying schedule at the field had been rearranged to permit the cadets to Prior to his appearance, the Pam-

the last two reported attacks, the enemy's interception was described as weak.

successfully, in attempts to break up the attack in which 124 tons of bombs were dropped on Rabaul's Lakunai airdrome.

The Japanese, in one of their infrequent offensive sweeps, raided American invasion beachheads at Arawe and Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Some soldiers and natives were wounded at Arawe.

BUY BONDS

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vantine are the parents of a daughter who arrived Sunday at 12:40 p. m. She has been named Elizabeth Stratton, and weighed seven pounds. Pekenesse Puppies for sale, 720 S. Barnes. Ph. 1128.°

Miss Venora Anderson left last night for a visit in California with friends and relatives. She will visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles and

Beautician wanted at Orchid Salon Combs-Worley Bldg.\* Miss Anita Harkey of Los Angeles is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Garnet Reeves. She will be here for a few days, and will return by way of Albuquerque Rog, 60 miles northwest of Nikopol. where a brother is stationed at Seven German divisions suffered Kirtland Field.

For Sale-Two bicycles, practically new. Inquire 608 E Kingsmill. Phone 531.° Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Cex, Jr.,

are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Sr., at 903 E. Francis. Lieut. Cox is stationed at Blackland Army Air Belvedere Dancers Enjoy Beer!\*

Belvedere Dancers Enjov Beer!

Lieut. A. A. Kingston of the office of naval officer procurement, Oklahoma City, interviewed 50 applicants for naval commissions between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. here yesterday, and talked to Pampa school officials this morning concerning enlistments in the naval air corps.

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Schafer Hotel. Salary and furnished apartment \*

County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, left today for Austin Frankfurt in Western Germany by where on Friday they will represent day yesterday, destroying 19 German Gray county at a hearing before the planes at the cost of 25, of which a Texas Highway commission. The hearing is a sequel to the Panhan-The ile highway postwar planning conference held a month ago in Am-Wanted experienced beautician at

Charles St. Beauty Shop, Call 160." Every Mother, Father, Brother, Sister or sweetheart of a service man will want to attend the Rotary Club's Institute of International Understanding. In this series of lectures you will get first hand in-formation about the Countries where your service man is stationed. Buy a Season Ticket for One Dollar and attend all four Institutes. Aviation Cadet Charles E. (Ed) Bradford of Pampa is spending a few days leave here after completion of his primary flight course at the Spartan-operate British flying school at Miami, Okla. He returns there this week-end to begin basic and advance training. He is scheduled to receive his wings there in about four months. Bradford joined the air force in May, 1943, went to Keesler Field, Miss., for basic training; Decatur, Ill., for a college course; and to San Antonio for classifica tion and pre-flight work. He is a former Pampa News employe.

#### -BUY BONDS-**Baruch to Assist** Postwar Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (P)—Chairman Colmer (D-Miss) has - an nounced that Bernard M, Baruch, presidential adviser, has accepted an invitation to act as an adviser to the new house post-war planning com-

The chairman appointed Representatives Cooper (D-Tenn), Thomason (D-Tex), Fish (R-NY) and Reece (R-Tenn) to help organize a staff and determine the amount of money the committee will need

### Lions Club Honors

#### Boy Scouts, Cubs

A great crowd of Scouts and Cubs from the different troops and packs in Pampa attended the Lions club birthday party last night at the junior high school cafeteria given in their honor. The boys assembled around 6 o'clock, playing a few games together and singing songs. Lieutenant Colonel Lascelles, a member of the British Army staff

was under the direction of Davin Eaton, chairman of the boys work committee of the Lions club, assistin World War one saw action in the Mediterranean area, is scheduled by Winston Savage, principal, After the party all Scouts assembled in the junior high auditorium where Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman of the Gray county war bond committee, explained the house to house campaign that the Scouts are going to make triday and to-Prior to his appearance, the Pam-pa Army Air Field band will give the direction of Warrant Officer

are going to make today and to-morrow, when they will take sub-scriptions for War Bonds. Between 13 and 23 Japanese planes were shot down in the Sunday sweep at a moderate loss for the Allies. The enemy again used phosphorous bombs, aparently unput to the state of the Institute will be "Contributors to a New World Order." Lieutenant Colonel Lascelles' topic tomorrow night will are going to make today and tomorrow, when they will take subscriptions for War Bonds.

The following Scouters helped to make the party a success: L. E. Prary, James McCune, O. W. Prewpitter Commonwealths as the party of the pulled of the party and the part successfully, in attempts to break be "The British Commonwealths as itt, Durland Wallace, Dr. H. L. Wilder, E. L. Gallemore and Hugo

Three other speakers on the Institute program will appear in Pam-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

#### the United States. The purpose of the Institute, Rotary officials said today, is to give If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

ers discuss vital subjects current in the day's war news. "It is one of the finest opportuni-Ques. Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a less-"It is one of the finest opportunities ever afforded to gain background knowledge of what is going on in the world today," Doyle F. Osborne, Rotary president, said this laxative has been a best-seller in morning.
Sid Patterson, of the club's publicity and ticket sales committee, said today a full house is expected to hear tomorrow night's speaker.

(With the december of the club's public speaker. the Southwest with four genera-"Wc'll be disappointed if the auditorium isn't filled," he said. Tickets have been selling fast this

maintaining them promises to be a costly one. Forced to supply the beachhead from the sea, the Allies face a steady drain on shipping from German rocket glider bombs. The decision to follow a cautious north. There is no reason to suprole in bridgehead was taken despose they will not be able to hold pite the factt hat the surprise land-

ings enabled the Allies to achieve point of attack

It is now apparent that the advantages of surprise and numerical superiority both have been lost, for the Germans have been able to build up their strength and have brought in new divisions from the north. There is no reason to support

Recent discoveries in the Souththe goal desired by all generals— numerical superiority at a given point of attack

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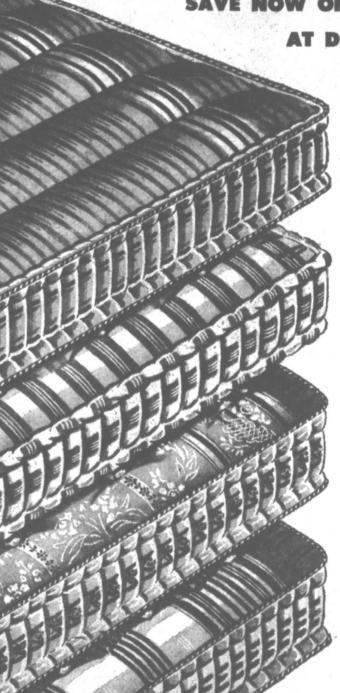
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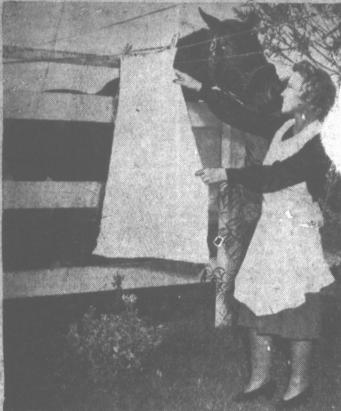
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With Regards looks on with interest as mistress, Mrs. Josephine Jrimes, hangs wash in backyard of Arcadia home. Son of Jack High won half dozen important stakes and \$39,200 in New York las immer. He suffers from rheumatism, so each winter returns t

#### **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—(P)—Speaking of baseball, as a lot of folks have been lately, Lieut. (jg) James L. Bates of Winston-Salem, N. C., L. Bates of Winston-Salem, N. C., chance he was busy of American boys' just once... Bucky Harris, reported to see any once and the subject with any once on the Boston club... Oklaho-one on the Boston club... they formed the "White Sea Base-ball league" with six teams of navy armed guard gunners and merchant seamen. . . The gunners fashioned bats out of timber found on the docks, made baseballs of cores from clocks, made baseballs of cores from the seamen. . . . Tiger Baseman Now old rubber boots, yarn from old sox and sweaters and covers from dis-carded shoes and used hot shellmen's asbestos gloves for mitts. They even played night games by the light of the midnight sun. . . . Wonder what those guys think about the rigors of northern training?

NAMESIS NAMES The American Falls, Idaho, high school basketball team is called the "Damsiters"—because there's a big dam near the town on the Snake river. . . . And Teaneck, N. J., high tabs its teams the "Highwaymen" because a six-lane road passes the big red schoolhouse. . Opponents of the Fort Bragg, N. C., soldier courtmen have tabbed them the "Bragg arts."

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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The intercollegiate 4-A indoor track meet likely will include a mile special for "old grads" and that may give California's Johnny Fulton the month" trip that was stretched to eight months. . . To pass the time they formed the "White Sea Base-they formed the "White Se

# Private At Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 9-(AP)-A promising major league career put aside, youthful Stan Kashiba has reached Sheppard Field for basic training as a private in the army air forces.

The Detroit Tigers brought 20-year-old Stan up from the Scranton (Pa.) semi-pro club for a tryout at second base. He had been a heavy hitter and committed few errors as an infielder.

The draft took Stan after 14 games with the Tigers. Under Man-

ager Steve O'Neil, he had the impressive average of 312 and his playing on the diamond was described as stellar. Kashiba has his mind made up on the best pitcher he faced. Unhesitatingly, he nominates peerless Mel Harder, Cleveland's right-handed

"His deceiving delivery and per-fect control were baffling," Kashiba Stan considers Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox as the best hitter passing before his eyes.

BELLOISE GETS ZONE FIGHTS NEW YORK, Feb. 9-(AP)- Mike Belloise, former featherweight cham-plon, has been signed for three lights at Panama, his manager, Eddie Walker, said today. Walker and Belloise will leave for Panama Feb. Panama promoter Carlos Cambra will announce Belloise's oppo-nents later, Walker said.



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southern California. sign 70-year-old Hans (Honus) Wagner to his 32nd baseball con-tract in Pittsburgh. To play or

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referee failed to arrive.

-BUY BONDS-White Deer Bucks

To Compete In 2-A Basketball Tourney

WHITE DEER, Feb. 9—The White Deer Bucks will be entered in the District 2-A north half basketball tourney to be held at Panhandle on Feb. 16 ketball tourney to be held at Pan-handle on Feb. 17 and 18 when the istrict half winner will be determ-

ned. Other teams competing will be LeFors, Canadian, Panhandle, Per-ryton, and Phillips. The Bucks will play the Perryton Rangers on Feb. opening date of the two-day On Friday night of this week the

Bucks will play the Panhandle Panthers, the quintet the Bucks beat earlier this season, 26 to 14. BUY BONDScat's-paws to feather their own nests.

—Carl J. Schoeninger, Detroit Cmdr.

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# Henry Sparks Rice Win With 41 Points

Bill Henry made Southwest conference scoring history last night in a dazzling display of goal-shooting artistry by pouring 41 points through the meshes as he paced the Rice Owis game, each with seven wins and a game, each with seven wins and a It was down in the Harvesters basketball room and a goodly crowd was there but just like the wedding that didn't occur because the bride-groom failed to appear, the Pampa Harvesters didn't play their sched-uled game with the Borger Bulldogs here last night because the Dallas to a 67-33 win over Texas A. & M. at Houston.

The victory pushed the Owls out

in front for the loop lead ahead of the Arkansas Razorbacks, who were idle, while the Southern Methodist referee falled to arrive.

The reason the referee didn't get here was transportation troubles, Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters explained today. Tonight, though, the issue will be decided when the Mustangs moved into fourth place

#### Harvester quintet makes a back-to-the-wall battle against the mighty Bulldogs, and there will positively **Landis Invites** be a referee at the game and the game will be played, Coach Coffey 5 Sergeants To The game will be played in the Pampa Junior High school gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m. 44 World Series

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (P)—All it will cost five army sergeants to witness the 1944 World Series eight months their sixth sense.

SMU took an early lead against Baylor and kept it throughout the game; they led 36-24 at the half.

After five minutes of play in the By CHARLES DUNKLEY Fans coming to the gym last night were given "rain checks" entitling a return trip to tonight's contest. Borger school officials last night wouldn't consent to any referee but

('Gentlemen:
"I am in receipt of your letter
which bears no date—which, I sup-Coach Charles O. Criswell of Pampa refereed the B tilt.

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FE Ft Tp pose, must forever remain a mili-tary secret. I consider myself lucky to be dealing with five army sergeants at a distance of whatever thousands of miles it is, rather than to be a member of a company and have five sergeants on my back. You will perceive I have had some contact with private soldiers during my 77 years. Having said this much about sergeants, I have got to add that my observation is that the private's bark at and about sergeants really doesn't express any desire to

"More power to your sixth sense. You have a date with me at the 1944 World Series. Contact with me in time. We will see the ball games to-

"Wishing you and the whole outfit whatever worthwhile thing there may be left in this pestered and be-

"Truly yours, KENSAW M. LANDIS."

#### BUY BONDS Harbert Shoots 69 In Texas Open Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9. (A)-Melvin (Chick) Harbert, defending tit-list of the Texas open golf tourna-ment which gets under way here

and hadn't a chance to work the kinks out of their arms and legs. Tomorrow's pro-amateur precedes by one day the proper, whose first 18 holes are scheduled for Friday. Eighteen holes on Saturday, Sunday and Monday will round out the 72-hole tourney.

The war prevented holding the tournament last year, Harbert won

-BUY BONDS-CHILDRESS FIELD LOSES, 40-49 It is high time politicians and self-interest groups cease trying to basketball game to the Norman, use the servicemen and women as Okla., navy Zoomers here last night cat's-paws to feather their own nests. four or five points of each other until the last five minutes of play. n Chief Veterans of Foreign Wars. -BUY BONDS-

his crown during the 1942 matches.

COMETS DUMP ELLINGTON HOUSTON, Feb. 9—(A)—The Corets defeated Ellington Field officers' quintet here last night 66-56 to break the latter's perfect record against service teams. Pie Sander scored 18 points for Ellington.

# Lu Costantino **Clash Tonight**

for top honors prior to last night's game, each with seven wins and a loss. Texas is in third place with five wins in eight games.

Henry's scoring spree broke Johnny Adams' record of 36, set for Arkan-sas two years ago and at that he left the game with two minutes to play. His season total rests at 193 and puts him in a good position to break the full season record of 214 held by the full season record of 214 held by overnight line, but the price is likely Baylor's Dwight Parks. Rice has to drop as ringtime approaches. Cos-

three games to play.

The Rice center made 16 points the first half against the Aggies, who trailed at the rest period 22-28, and he swished in 25 more the last half, breaking Adams' record with five minutes to go. Burdett led the cellar-dwelling Aggies with seven points.

SMU took an early lead against the Aggies with seven points.

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Larkin-Ruffin and the Sammy Angold against the last two fights in the garden, the Larkin-Ruffin and the Sammy Angold against the first half against the Aggies with seven points.

Larkin-Ruffin and the Sammy Angold against the last two fights in the garden, the Larkin-Ruffin and the Sammy Angold against the first half spinch boxer and has demonstrated he can trailed 12-21 at half time but led by Jose Garcia knotted the count at 31-all at the end of the regular playing time. They meet the high-scoring Albina Hellships tonight.

Ground farm wastes have been used for some time for burnishing metals.

who wears grasses, scored to points to lead the Harvesters and that was only three points under Cope of Borger, high for the game with 13. Pampa zoomed ou to a 25 to 11 lead at the half-time mark and kept that lead up to go on and win the grame.

S-Sgt. Eisl G. McFillen, S-Sgt. Steve J. Nester."

Taking his well-known pen in the Fourth War Loan sports popularity poll as Ward Cuff, Giant football star, dropped to third. Lou Gentilemen:

"I am in receipt of your letter list."

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (P)—Tippy Larkin, who thought he beat Bobby Ruffin, and Lulu Costantino, who thought he beat Beau Jack, clash tonight in a 10-rounder at Madison Square garden that may produce another content of the cont other contender in the lightweight

Larkin, a Garfield, N. J., lad re-garded as a better puncher than Lulu, ruled a 2 to 1 favorite in the tantino is acknowledged a master boxer and has demonstrated he can take a punch.

The Mexican national champions trailed 12-21 at half time but led by Jose Garcia knotted the count.

Borger school officials last night wouldn't consent to any referee but the one from Dallas, although St. W. R. McInturff of Pampa Field was available. To avoid any straining of friendly relations with Pampa's sister city, the Harvester mentors bowed to Borger's demand.

In lieu of the conference tilt, fans were given a classy exhibition by the Borger and Pampa B teams. Pampa winning 38 to 22. If the first stringers play tonight like the subsidi last night, another of those famous "uposter" are looming for the Golden Sandies and the Bulldogs.

Highlighting the contest last night, was the record made by Gambili of Pampa, He's a senior and this was the first game in which he was elligible. Gamblin, slender, small, and who wears glasses, scored 10 points to lead the Harvesters and that was only three points under Cope of Boyser, high for the game with 13.

Cost five army sergeants to witness the 1944 world Series eight months hence is their sixth sense.

They will be the guests of Kene-say Mountain Landis, baseball's 77-year-old commissioner. They wrote Landis that their "sixth sense" told land is that their "sixth sense" told them they would be back to attend the fall classic. The sergeants, presulted the game, Dennis Haden scored 22 points in 25 minutes of play for the winners, while Hicks led Baylor with 18 tallies. Schedule for other games this thousand the Sammy Angalor and kept it throughout the last half, the Pony second team went in and finished the game. Dennis Haden scored 22 points in 25 minutes of play for the winners, while Haden scored 22 points in 25 minutes of play for the winners, while Hicks led Baylor with 18 tallies. Schedule for other games their Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday—Texas Christian vs. Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday—Texas Christian vs. Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Waco and Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 — (P) — Mel Ott, manager of the baseball Giants, pumped into second place today in the last half, the Pour went went

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cision that split ringsiders as much as the officials, Judge Bill Healy thought Larkin won, six rounds to four. Judge Joe Agnello gave it to Ruffin by the same count while Referee Arthur Susskind gave each

Larkin may forfeit \$1,000 if he fails to weight 137 pounds or less at the weighing-in ceremonies. He weighed 138 1-4 against Ruffin, but was up to 140 at a preliminary ex-amination last week. However, his handlers do not expect any difficulty.

#### -BUY BONDS-Oregon Team, 37-33

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We're in favor of the program of We're in favor of the program of viles Trammell, president of the fational Broadcasting Corp., for the bringing of radio in the United states within the Bill of Rights' marantee of freedom of speech. Radio does not now enjoy that reedom; yet radio is one of our reat media of speech and commun-

At the present time, the communications act of 1934, a vague and loosely worded statute, is adminisloosely worded statute, is administrated by the federal communications commission, better known as the FCC. The FCC's chairman, James L. Fly, is a veteran business-baiter. Accordingly, he is forever trying to extend the FCC's power to coerce the 2004 to 1000 breedcasting agenthe 900 to 1,000 broadcasting agencies in the United States into singing only such songs as this govern-

ment agency wants sung.

The supreme court recently held that Fly's grabs for power, even to the power to oversee choice of pro-grams, was legitimate under the 1934 law: that it is congress' job to 1934 law: that it is congress just the darify that law and thus limit the darify that law and thus limit the darify that law and thus limit the darify that law and the provide a powers. These include and-death power to revoke a station's license if the station fails to nlease the FCC.

Mr. Trammell proposes that congress write the following points into the law regarding the U. S. radio-

industry:
A deciaration that radio broadcasters have full freedom under
Amendment I of the Constitution
(the freedom-of-speech clause of the (the freedom-of-s Bill of Rights). A flat order forbidding the FCC

to exercise any kind of program are equally free have the right Long-term or permanent licenses, revocable only for specified causes. Licenses to be revocable only after

jury trial and conviction in the fed-eral court for the district where the cused station is located. FCC to be forbidden to administer antitrust laws against radio; these laws to be enforced again radio in

the same manner as against any other industry. Government to be ordered to issue manner as against any nental licenses and encourage ment of new radio services. Discrimination to be forbidden on

basis of occupation or business in granting licenses. Procedural parts of the 1934 communications act to be revised to conform with recommendations of Federal Communications Bar

receipt Communications Bar association and the National Asso-ciation of Broadcasters. All these improvements look good to us. Some of them are embodied in the White-Wheeler bill a mease pending at this writing, to clar-the 1934 law. We think all the nell recommendations ought written into this bill, after It is time to knock the bureaucratic chains off the American radio in-dustry, for the benefit of the lis-tening public and the industry, and out of a decent respect for the Constitution of the United States. -Collier's.

BUY BONDS A Reasonable Question

The second grade son was asking his Pampa father to explain the dea about presidents of the United States. He was only eight so he hadn't heard of many presidents other than Roosevelt. That day his eacher had read a story about Presdent Lincoln. He had also heard of

"Let's see," said the eight-year-old. was Washington Lincoln Then he posed this ques-Lincoln, "Daddy, has Roosevelt been since Lincoln?

The father said: "No, it just seems that long."

BUY BONDS-Optimistic Willis

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. ing the administration's food subsidy policy, criticizes "unfounded, frightening statements" on food shortages and high prices. He says the food supply situation is improving and that prices are not alarming-

mgh, or likely to be.
Many who agree in opposing subdies can not go further with Mr.
Hills. There are food shortages ones—at the consumer level, is where food shortages hurt. ces are alarmingly high already appear higher because, so often cheaper items are unobtainable and it is necessary to pay for the

Whose fault this can be argued.
What to do about it is debatable.
But scarcities and high prices are

CELEBRATORS OF JACKSON

D. C., which cost each diner like common Democrats in South Carolina who pay no taxes and draw no salaries). They were all "liberals" and "humanitarians". They seemed to be fourth termfourth termers being the natural votaries and celebrators Andrew Jackson, hater of

Jackson, by the way, was a vet-eran soldier, fighting man, and one thing that he seemed to fear was public debt. Therefore, the liberals and humanitarians love to celebrate him and eat-and drink-\$100 dinners in his honor.

Vice President Henry Wallace, member of a wealthy family and e common man of the common man's century, said in his speech that "the New Deal is not dead and has yet to attain its full strength". When it attains its full strength we shall have "democ

same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

To Pick Their Associates

Under our present laws, men all men are equal before the law are not permitted to select each other as associates in preference to those who do not so believe. Few people realize that this is a fact.

not believe in principles but be-lieve in force and a dictatorial form of government are permitted to associate together without any restriction by the government. The law sanctions associations of men who believe in compulsion, intimidation and force of labor unions. But it does not sanction the employer who believes in peaceful voluntary negotiations, without threats or intimidations, giving preference to workers who, like him, believe in voluntary individual negotiations.

before war, ten years of unemare getting scarce, when our gov-ernment will not permit men who believe in free enterprisethat is, voluntary agreements between individuals—to associate only with men of like beliefs. Just think of permitting people who will set down no rule of conduct by which they will agree to live being permitted to associate to gether and men of principle not being permitted to pick their as-sociates. That this is according to the law of the land.

Can anything be more terrible than a condition that prevents men who believe in equal freedom from having the right to prefer each other while men who do not believe that all men to associate with anyone they

Most people who believe more and more in state education and state planning have undoubtedly overlooked the opinions of some keen students on this subject.

Henry Thoreau said, "The state has never yet done anything to help a good cause along except by the alacrity with which it got out of the way

most easily tamable and domesticto submission, so readily condi-tionable (to coin a word) as to ing a curious canine pride in it, and again often simply unaware that they are existing in that

age of the common man be reconciled with separate washbasins for white and colored people? Mr. Wallace does not say in plain words that they cannot be, but he does say that under Mr. to attain its full strength."

'democracy" of the New Deal which means forced admission of Negroes into the Democratic primaries of Texas and eventual tion so far as government can

salaries for the dinner, and without their jobs, how shall they dine?

SCARCITY OF COMMON SENSE

No group has been kicket ground worse than the livestock producers. And the fronic thing about this is that the new deal administration which turned loose a pack of bureaucratic wolves to a pack of bureaucratic wolves to rey upon the farmers and stockmen has been posing as the friend
and protector of the farmer. Don't
hink that the cattlemen are blind
to that any longer. Charles Myers
Carlisle, Wyo., rancher, undoubtdly expressed the sentiment of
housands when he said "I have
been a Democrat all my life; now men has been posing as the friend and protector of the farmer. Don't and protector of the farmer. Don't than who wins the war, think that the cattlemen are blind OPERATES ON BIG SCALE to that any longer. Charles Myers, Carlisle, Wyo., rancher, undoubt-edly expressed the sentiment of thousands when he said "I have been a Democrat all my life; now

SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. BAT. OFF. "Yes, Father's in the army, but he might as well be home for all the fun he's having! He never even gets to shoot a Jap-he's a general!

#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER DEPRESSION — A fundamental desire to preserve American manpower for the postwar period lies behind the Roosevelt-StimsonKnox policy of building a far larger

DISCHARGE—In pursuance of

spokesmen recently explained the long-range implications of the program to members of Congress.

Washington recognizes that Washington recognizes that every country will need leaders of govrnment and business in the fiercely competitive years that will fol-low the conflict. F. D. R. has frequently commented on the terrific loss of brilliant young men suffered by Britatin and France in the last struggle. Youngsters who would otherwise have filled key posts in those nations were moved down on the fields of Flanders.

It was owing largely to the disappearance of potential masters of statesmanship that the Munich Pact was brought about by such oldsters as Prime Minister Chamerlain and Premier Daladier.

A coterie of ancients unable or Europe from 1919 to 1939. It was they who pursued a course which led directly to the 1929 depression, the rise of dictators and the preent conflagaration.

CASUALTIES-The Administration sims to avert a similar catas-trophe for the United States in the years ahead. In so far as exigencies permit, our fighters will be saved from unnecessary mental and moral strain and given every chance to return to civilian life in normal

These thoughts dominated home for recuperation whenever possible. And unless fuin this country as instructors given noncombative assignments troops.

verseas

ion of the enemy's first-class war-

ogether with the constant deple-

fall below statistical estimates bas- overs from the peaceful era suffered on data assembled here.

The low rate, and the result of the insistence or the creation of a control of the insistence or the creation of a control of the control of the control of the co tremendous reserve will make possible, it is hoped, the realization hold on to their Capitol Hill desks wise.

of this scheme of manpower conser

They do not subject to psychiatric tests, for they try to avoid the clinical aspects of an examination. But they keep an eye on the boys, question them unobtrusively about their ambitions and qualifications and enter comments in the records.

Eventually—at the time of dischage perhaps—these notations on reactions may be used to inform the individual concerned or his fam-ily where he might best fit into a peacetime setup.
In short, the vast forces of Yan-kee fighters will be demobilized

gradually and realistically instead of being thrown back into the social unwilling to keep abreast of the imes controlled the chancelleries skelter manner—as wasted, washedup human beings.

INSPIRE Senator Henry Cabot INSPIRE—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's resignation to enter the Army has set many of his colleagues, especially members of the House, to thinking. They are beginning to suspect that they will be smart if they, too, exchange their ten-thousand-dollar-a - year seats for a fifty-dollar-a-month tour in the armed Services.

the armed Services.

Many believe that they will lay up political insurance for themselves by jumping into inform. They are fearful that stay at-home politics will be highly istration's FEPC has already abolished in some of the factories at Baltimore.

These thoughts dominated recent that say already discussions here of a system through the which soldiers on the battlefronts the "soldier vote" in the next ten years or more. Reports from abroad reflect an antagonistic attitude toward the legislators on the part of ture crises require it, men sent to the U.S. A. for hospitalization and observation will not be shot back er with other Administration maninto the lines. They will be kept euvers, has tended to weaken Conor gressional prestige among the

A study of election figures in the Casualties so far have been unexpectedly small on land, on sea and in the air. Our material superiority, ion. The mortality among inclimates the control of bents was greater than it had been for decades. There were new voters indicates that our losses will candidates and issues, and the hold-

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Around
Hollywood
By ERSEINE J

Guessing what Russia means pausing in the middle of a war pausing in the induce of war of emphasize that it is composed of 16 parts is one of the most interesting problems arising since Bryan's famous 16-to-1 gold campaign. The assumed sacredness, from this distance, seems about as great in one case as in the other.

The assumption of many commen-tators, that Russia is scheming to get herself 16 votes in the next peace conference, against six for the British Commonwealth of Nations and one for Uncle Sam, cannot be and one for Uncle Sam, cannot be dismissed too lightly, though it prob-ably is not the big reason for the Russian plan. Remember it was American suspicion over that six to one advantage of the British that helped to wreck the peace plan after

Whatever front the Russians present to the world, one thing is clear. To borrow Ben Franklin's phrase, they must hang together, or they will hang separately. And Stalin can doubtless be counted on to preserve their necessary unity.

Why do the Nazis continue a los-ing war? This question, often ask-ed, receives a new and plausible answer from the columnist, Jay Franklin, who says they may be thinking of what happened in the Years War.

Seven Years War.

Then King Frederick the Great of Prussia, one of Germany's national heroes, was at war with Russia, France and Austria. He had some help, mostly financial, from the English, who were also fighting the French in Canada; but for the most part he had to go it alone. After some brilliant victories and disastrous defeats, he was finally hemmed in. To all appearances his position was hopeless. Then King Frederick the Great of sition was hopeless.

Then Elizabeth, the empress of Russia and Frederick's bitter enemy, died. Her successor, Tsar Peter, an admirer of Frederick, put the Rus-sians on his side. Though Peter was killed shortly afterward, Russia

was killed shortly afterward, Russia did not return to the ranks of Frederick's enemies. By holding out to the last possible minute, he was saved, and Prussia with him...

No wonder the Nazis, while admitting that just now things look bad, hold out for a change in luck. This time, however, there'll be no such luck from Russia.

The pound-per-month allocation of butter to civilian users, as announced by the war food administration, is unlikely to work hardship on any families that have adapted themselves to substitution of oleomargarine for household uses to which it is well adapted.

According to Washington author-According to Washington authorities, an immediate problem is to meet the increasing demand for

margarine, of which there was a per capita consumption of 32 pounds in 1943. Reason for the margarine "run" was its lower price, lower point requirement and wider acceptance as butter substitute, even for table

OPA authorities have taken steps to head off a threatened margarine shortage and an increase in civilian oflotments is expected as butter supplies diminish. Unless unfore-seen developments arise, it is stated, the ration point value of margarine will not be increased. BUY BONDS-

So They Say

This war began a long while ago.

I am getting fed up with the thing.

I think it's nearly time we finished Gen. Sir B. L. Montgomery.

All this talk about punishing Germany and punishing war criminals is nonsense. War is not a crime. It conforms to international law ac cepted by civilized nations—although I'm sory it is.-George Bernard

There isn't a WAC in Italy who ouldn't welcome the chance chuck her typewriter or jeep and move into the front lines to fight side by side with her budies. Sec-ond Lieut. Edgar Y. Perkins, just back from Italy.

but must resign. His leaders in the lower chamber warned that suffi-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON You gotta give little Bert Wheeler a lot of credit. It's rough going when a high-powered screen comedy team is broken up. But Bert is climbing back on the bandwagon, "Just like starting all over again," he says.

he says.

Nine years ago the team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey was the hottest thing in pictures. They were as big as Abbott and Costello are today. They co-starred in 45 comedies, earned a neat six million dollars for the RKO studio.

Then one morning in 1937 Woolsey's heart acted up. They carried him off the set on a stretcher and he never returned. A double completed the picture with Wheeler. For six months Wheeler wandered around town in a daze. After working as a team with the same partner in 45 pictures—well, the old

fight was gone.

When Bert was ready to return to work, Hollywood would have none of him. "Wheeler without Woolsey!" Casting directors and producers winced. "It's no good, It's like offee without sugar. The guy is washed

"I couldn't understand it." Wheeler said, "I used to get laughs before I met Woolsey. So I decided the only thing to do was to start all over again," BACK TO THE BOARDS

the show.

the show.
They offered him three movie roles. But Bert turned them down.
"They were the same old stuff—musical comedy routines," he said.
The comedy Bert Wheeler would like to do on the screen now is far different from the old slapstick stuff which once earned him \$100,000 a picture. He describes it as "comedy relief in dramatic pictures." Like the role John Garfield played in "Destination Tokyo." With a background of 30 years in show business, he

personal appearance and yaudeville offers to give an agent nervous indigestion. "If I don't get the right kind of a role in Hollywood this time," he says, "I'll go back on the road until the right spot does come along."

along."

We know a lot of swell stories about Bert, but the one we like best concerns the only time Frank Fay was left speechless.

When vaudeville was at its peak,

Fay was cracking boxoffice records at the Palace theater in New York City. He'd been playing the theater 57 consecutive weeks, and was still packin' in the customers when wheeler was booked on the same bill. Wheeler was booked on the same bill. Before Bert opened, Fay went to his dressing room and suggested they do an afterpiece together. "We'll just go out and do some fancy ad libbing." Fay said. Wheeler tried to get out of it, knowing Fay as the best ad libber in the business, but Fay was insistent and there was nothing Bert could do. Bert could do.

So the boys went out together and Fay started talking but Wheeler just

By DeWITT MacKENZIE clated Press War Analyst

Associated Press War Analyst

London newspapers are looking with jaundiced eyes at the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead operations below Rome, and suggest the Allies may have been too cautious about forging ahead when they first landed and there was virtually no opposition. Time may, or may not, justify this harsh criticism, but it strikes me we lack facts to warrant such sweping conclusions as yet. The London Dally Herald, which is among those disappointed, seems to furnish its own excellent answer when it says: "We do not yet know enough to criticize or account for the state of affairs."

We may get a better view of things after the big battle which seems to be boiling up at the beachhead. That's the thing of immediate importance—and it may be a very nasty affair, with heavy casualties. Hitler indicates determination to annihilate our beachhead force as

ty affair, with heavy casualties.

Hitler indicates determination to annihilate our beachhead force as part of his delaying action in Italy. The great Marshal Rommel, one of the master tacticians of the war, reportedly had been rushed to the scene. The Nazis have had time to move heavy reinforcements from the north, and have even brought in a contingent of Hitler's, elite guard. They are brutal and trained in sadistic murder.

The enemy may be superior nu-

stood there and didn't say a word. Finally Fay got mad and asked Bert why he didn't say something. So Bert said, "Frank do you want me to get a bigger laugh than you've been able to get in 57 weeks on this stage?" Fay, amused, said sure. "Just try it." he said. So Bert shout two feet.

it," he said. So Bert, about two feet short and 100 pounds lighter, hauled off and hit Frank Fay right in the kisser. It got a terrific howl and what made Fay even madder was that the theater manager thought it was part of the act and made them ken it. of the act and made them keep it eight navy nurses under Lt. in all week.

"By Saturday," Bert said, "I was swinging from the floor."

Wilson, formerly of Anchorage, Alas-ka—arrived on the island Thanks-giving day.

FUNNY BUSINESS

probably could do it well.

Meanwhile, he has a spot on a
national radio program and enough

vantage of positions on high ground overlooking the beachhead. Hitler also has flung into the air more warplanes than the Nazis have displayed in this theatre in a long time.

German troops away from the main battle line to the south and thereby enable the Allied armies to ge

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ahead with their offensive, which has been badly delayed by weather. Well, the landing didn't work out that way, but it did force the Nazis to rush troops from the north to the beachhead. That in itself shows how anxious Hitler is to hang onto Italy as long as possible. Why didn't the Allies drive deep

the higher ground away from the sea-front in the early stages of the invasion? It seems to me that an attacking force can't advance without supplies—and it's mighty hard to get equipment and other supplies, especially the heavy stuff, ashore from barges onto a beach.

MODERN PILGRIMS

With spring seats in the corners, it always ends in draw!

# Gideon Planish Constituted by NEA Service, Inc. by Sinchir Lewis

XXXIII ON the Colonel's desk, the tele- trolled school-teaching in Ameriing. It was Winifred who an- are away at war, here's our chance Send him right up."

tolerantly to Winifred, and said practical politics.

be valuable. He says you handled a lot of publicity for the Japanese Government a few years ago." The Colonel sputtered, "Nonsense-nonsense! Just a few routine matters-some commercial promotion that happened to come into our office-carelessness on the

part of an underling-fired him the moment I heard he'd accepted the vile stuff!" Winifred Homeward, delicately gesturing with a cigaret, her bright voice soaring, caught the

reporter's attention: "But you're perfectly right to come to him. Even if he is my father, I must say there's no one who has more information about Japan and how to crush it than the Colonel, whether as a soldier way he and I feel about it. What's the shortest way from New York matter, from Toronto, to Tokyo or Kobe or Yokohama or, what really counts, to Korea where, we have inside information, the natives are ready to rise against their Japanese overlords-"

after this spirited interview with him was over. WINIFRED said to Peony, "These

Colonel Marduc presently wan-

"We women have always con-N the Colonel's desk, the tele-phone that was connected but now that so many of the men state of trolled school-teaching in Ameri-space and conversation and manners, plain price. There are a lot of other names on the list of spononly with his secretary was ring- but now that so many of the men swered it. She gurgled, "Oh, yes. to have a much higher sphere of influence. When the time comes, She turned on the Colonel in a I'm going to run for the city counsunburst of sweetness, "It's a re- cil in New York, and I don't see porter from Events, He wants your why I shouldn't be governor. I'm opinion on the psychology of the going to start an organization of my own, something like the DDD, The young man came in, nodded but much more hooked up with

to the Colonel, "The boss thinks "You could save my life, Peony I want you to start business school, right away, and learn typing and your ideas about Japan ought to shorthand, and be ready to boss the corps of secretaries I'll have to have. I'll pay your tuition, and pay you \$20 a week while you're learning. How about it?" "Swell!"

Peony had been bored. With shopping, movies, reproving Carrie, playing bridge with a gabby ister-in-law of Chris Stern, eating and a prodigious quantity of eping, she had put in 24 hours a day, but she had not met many Peony. of the powerful people whom the Doctor was always quoting. She mail was from President T. Austin had even been driven to taking Bull of Kinnikinick, inviting him courses in economics and history at Columbia, sometimes showing up as often as every other class.

herself of the same age with all the girls of 22 and the undrafted oys of 18 in the school; and when or an administrator. Here's the George Riot slipped into town and on the telephone muttered that she must meet him, she refused, because she was going to a party or Detroit or Pittsburgh or Washington or St. Paul, or for that Teddy Klutz, actat 24, the youngest and liveliest teacher at their Qwick-Shure Secretarial and Executive Commercial College, Positions Guaranteed. Late every afternoon Peony was

at Winifred Homeward's office. mixing Sazarac cocktails or condered out of the room, quite un- routine hands at Attention!, worknoticed, and did not return until ing on the grand list of influential women all through America who were, know it or not, fated to be Winifred's future corps of Black

Not Colonel Marduc nor the men—even the talented ones chirping Deacon Wheyfish and like my father and your husband certainly not the anxious Dr. Planand mine—they do mean so well, ish had ever had so much fun in but they have no sense of orderli-tess and human values, like us.

DISTURBING letter had come in to Dr. Planish from Mr. rom the Great Lakes Naval Training Center:

"I have been asked to be a spon sor, whatever that means, for o ple, to be held in your very fin Gladiola Hotel and to be conducted by three novelists, a por trait painter and an alderman at sors, but what bothers me is they seem to have left out all the Plain People.

"Should I send some on? can't come muself because I am now in the Navy, but I know quite a few of the Plain People in Min nesota-a dumb farmer who has pens to be my uncle, and a geon who likes duck hunting, and my plumber and a chemist who went to Yale, which I guess should make him a Plain Person as that college was fou ed to promote plain democrati earning. Or do you think they night resent the imputation that they are so Plain and so lowdown that they have to have dinners given to them by liberal novelists to bring them, up to a level where Mrs. Homeward can notice them? Suddenly, a little heavily, he

liked Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis, and agreed with him against all the organizators and all the ethi cal raptures of his transmogrified The next letter in the afternoon

to be the speaker at Presentation Day, in early May.
"If you can possibly afford the Now, business college was the liveliest party she had known in months. She was 39, but she found thin great librar come out and the thin green lines of young oats

look so pretty against the black earth." A young Gid Planish was reborn, and he exulted, "I'm going, and maybe I'm never coming back!

VO, said Peony, Good Lord, no; she couldn't possibly leave her shorthand to go out to any Middlewest, and besides, she didn't think the Bulls and that Teckla Schaum, that Gid used to be so much in love with, cared so much for her; and now that Peony's fidentially helping the great wom-an in affairs too delicate for the friends in that dumb Middlewest Besides! She wasn't going to waste all these lovely new clothes that she was (partly) paying for out of her new salary on a bunch of

rmers, not her! But she insisted on their having a Real Time, a typical happy evening in New York, before he went West, and they had it, to the full

(To Be Continued)

#### BUY BONDS The Nation's Press

(News-Courier, Charleston, S.C.) At the "Jackson Day" dinner the "Democrats" in Washing-\$100, was present no citizen described by the President in 1936 as an "economic royalist". All those present were of the common man (\$100 a plate men, just

third terms for presidents.

racy", which in the South would rm off the reservation so long include abolition of separate as OPA continues to control and which in the South would washbasins and sanitary arrange- ruin."



By R. C. HOILES

Men of Principles Not Permitted

who believe in the principle that

On the other hand men who do

It is no wonder we have had

government interference with man's natural rights, Albert Nock says, "According to my observamankind are among the able of all creatures in the animal world. They are readily reducible exhibit an almost incredibly en-during patience under restraint and oppression of the most flagrant character. So far are they from displaying any over-weening singular contentment with a condition of servitorship, often shaw-

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Roosevelt, the New Deal is yet Mr. Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the national house, pointed to the nation's outstanding production record "since Pearl Harbor". Why did not this production beyear before Pearl Harbor Deember 7, 1941? He does not point and he dares not point to the

breakdown of all racial separaeffect it. Nine of ten of these citizens who paid \$100 each for a Democratic and common man's dinner have the money for a Jackson Day dinner in 1945 unless they nominate and elect Mr Roosevelt for a fourth term. They put up this year \$100 from their

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debate on the soldier-vote bill broad"There is no scarcity of cattle or hogs." Hub Russell, California rancher and stock raiser, declared on the convention floor Friday.
"Just a scarcity of common sense in Washington! I, for one, demand that OPA be kicked out of government. We have so many cattle on our ranges that we could stop producing for two years and needs if we were not forced to bump our heads against artificial ceilings and denied the necessary feeding supplies at prices we can pay." It's a cinch he is 100 per cent correct about the scarcity of common sense in Washington.

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Peter Edson's Column: ARMY INFORMATION'S JOB NO SMALL ONE

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
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staff of around 300 working mainly weekly elsewhere. Along with more in New York on news, in New York than a score of editions of the Stars and San Francisco on radio, in Los and Stripes, the 1,200 camp newspapers in the United States also get Its movie operation, headed by

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What were the soldiers in the field

Tis movie operation, headed by the Pentagon Building a new line of Paramount's, It is responsible for the "Why We Fight", series of films that play such an important part that play such an important part that play such an important part the order of the orde It telephotos news pictures to all

These controversial, political subjects can't be ignored. Men and jects can't be ignored. Men and women in uniform want to know about them and are entitled to kno about them. The job the army infor

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# Army, Navy Map Your Income Tax -- No. 5 Method to Pay War Veterans

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)-The army and navy have agreed on a plan to make mustering-out pay-ments to veterans of this war discharged honorably since Dec. 6, 1941.

A veteran discharged or relieved from active duty after approval of the law will receive his payment without the necessity of filing an apwithout the necessity of filing an application. A man released prior to the approval of the law must (1) submit a certificate of discharge or service, (2) submit an informal type of certified application stating his name and address; service number, serial number or file number; that he was not discharged to accept employment without cervice autside the ployment without service outside the United States; that he is not now on active duty: that he has not made any other application for mustering-out pay; the state in which he lived inducted, and whether he has

had foreign service.

The application form will not be printed by the army and navy, but the veteran may copy it or submit any facsimile from its publication in newspapers or elsewhere.

The offices at which applications must be made are as follows:

Officers discharged from the navy Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Coast guard officers—U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Marine corps officers—Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washing-

Army officers—to one of a select-ed list of finance offices, U. S. Army, the offices being the same as for enlisted men.

erans-Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, O.
Marine corps enlisted veterans—
Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. veterans (both officers and

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seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other," as he seems to induction, as follows: 110 West Fifth Street, Fort Worth 2,

HOUSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)-Discharged veterans should write a brief let-ter at once to the proper depart-ment enclosing their original discharge papers in order to qualify for mustering out pay of \$100, \$200

"I am suggesting to those who ask me that they merely say (in the leter), 'please send me my musteringout pay' and attach their original discharge papers," he explained.

# Names Are Entered

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)-The names of General Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander-in-chief, and Col. Robert R. Mc-Cormick, Chicago Tribune editor and publisher, have been filed as Repub-lican candidates in the Illinois ad-

Wendell Willkie's assertion that he

than Feb. 26.
The National Association of Mac-

Arthur for President clubs filed Mac-Arthur's name. The Republican nationalist revival committee is back-

ing McCormick.

MacArthur has not stated publicly whether he will permit placing of his name on the primary ballot. Mc-Cornick has reasserted he does not desire to be a candidate. Wilkie said he will file "if the colonel will travel the said the will file "if the colonel will travel to the said the will file "if the colonel will travel to the said the will file "if the state debating the said the s up and down the state debating the

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How to figure various kinds of taxes.

more for taxes last year than he will realize until he sits down with a check list and adds them up. Some of those taxes are not deductible. Here is a list of those which you should itemize in preparing material for the income tax return.

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tax on travel tickets; state income your case, put the tax on your list tax (but not federal); city and state for deduction.

Tomorrow I shall discuss some

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent
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Admissions tax: How much did you spend on paid admissions last year? Take 10 per cent of that amount as the tax. It will be very close.

State Gasoline Tax. If you do not know exactly what you paid: Take the mileage you drove last year, divide it by the number of miles your car averages to the gallon, and multiply this by the tax rate (only not gallon). Automobile registration and drivers licenses, city fees, licenses, For example, you had an A card and permits, privileges taxes; taxes on drove 1,450 miles last year. Your car charge papers in order to qualify for mustering out pay of \$100, \$200 or \$300 under the recently enacted law, Claude L. Yarbrough, contact representative of the veterans administration, urged today.

Tam suggesting to those who ask

personal property taxes; all stamp other items for deduction.

### MacArthur, McCormick Beachhead Near Rome Grows Into Tough Salerno Pattern

By DANIEL DELUCE | cribed as a military success.
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON | The action at Cisterna la

THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—(A)—Is the fateful pattern of Salerno bevisory presidential preferential primary, although neither has announced willingness to run.

Wandell Willbale assention that he Rome's radio towers?
The tempo of British-American

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main Rome highway through Cisterna.

Most of this sizable beachhead was seized in the face of meager resistance from surprised scattered German forces. "This is nothing like Salerno," the veteran American infantry grinned then, mopping upsmall squads of the enemy in the first easy days.

One source estimated today the Luftwaffe lost 200 planes in the early attempts to knock out Anzio as an invasion port, with about 25 per cent of all the raiders destroyed by Allied guns and fighters.

It was also stated that the Allied air cover is breaking up three or four raids daily.

NEW ORK. (P)—For punctuality, take Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The president's wife was to speak at a dinner at 9 p. m. While waiting for her, the guests—mostly teachers—asked repeatedly, "what time is it now?"

"You can set your watches," said said the dinner chairman as Mrs. Roosevelt entered.

It was precisely 9 o'clock.

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The action at Cisterna last Sun-

capturing this "town of a thousand pillboxes," marked a new and bitter phase.

German resistance is strong at may file petitions at Springfield before the Feb. 21 deadline increased speculation that the state's April 11 primary might become an important primary might become an important operations at the southern coastal every point of the beachhead perimeter, and increasing counter-attacks obviously indicate it is the enemy's ambition to wrest and expression south of Naples last Sepuloit the initiative.

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extending eight miles from the sea, troops. Long-range enemy guns still the enemy retains control of the dominant high ground and the the vicinity of Anzio, itself.

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But now the grim, determined Doughboy tells you, "it's worse than salerno."

What the situation here is boils

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ELECTIONS? WHY NOT? "Isn't it too bad that in such a critical year politics will play such a big part in everything Congress does?" We see such impressions every day. David Lawrence wishes the Constitution did not require an election. Others say, "Let both parties nominate the same candidates" which is the same thing as no election.

What's wrong with having an election in time of war? No election means no choice of either candidates, parties or policies. In fact, no choice of government. That is pretty close to a dictatorship.

We had war time elections in 1862, 1864, 1898, (1916), 1918 and 1942, and the Potomac still flows to the sea. The same cry was made in 1864. But Lincoln said we had to have an election to prove to ourselves that the war was worth the fight.

Curious, isn't it, that it is "Congress" that is always blamed for playing politics? Does any person outside of bedlam think the Administration ever makes a move without considering the political effect? The next suggestion is that the

two parties join on a foreign policy plank. Does anyone know what Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is? Is he going to abandon East Poland to Russia - a second Munich? Is he for a League of Nations or a two, three or four power alliance? Is he going to take China's side or the British return.

11. Some taxes you can find in your check book or other records. Some were paid almost penny by penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably between the second penny. Of the latter, you probably the second penny. Of the latter is the second penny the se "executive agreements?" Is he going to demand Japanese Islands in the Pacific or abandon all claim

> have committed himself in the Atlantic Charter? Of course Mr. Roosevelt could not know all these answers now. Events change from day to day and other nations will have their say in many of these decisions. But the feeling is developing that You Mr. Roosevelt enjoys global poli-rate tics so much that he has failed to drive American bargains when the cards were in his hands. For example, a firm understanding might have been had with Russia respecting Poland, the Baltics and the Balkans a year ago. Now it may be too late.

Of course there is such a thing as "petty politics." That haxury we can not afford in war. But grand politics determines the destiny of a nation. If that is to be abandoned under some perfumed plea of "unity," we have ceased to be a free people.

The people had little choice

about the events which brought us into this war. Now we face a difficult future. It is no service to "democracy" to pretend that great issues do not exist. They do exist, and we will have a greater unity in their solution if we subject them to the time-tried method of proposal, discussion and decision which is the heart of free

After all, as Secretary Hull has said so well, the American people tember.

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I quote Lincoln once more: "By the frame of the government under which we live the people have wisely given their public ser-vants but little power for mischief, and have with equal wisdom provided for the return of that little to their hands at very short intervals.'

God save us from government that does not have to face the people "at short intervals." SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

but also will be strategically expan-

Enemy concentrations and artillery on the northern flank, how-ever, already have taken on such imposing size that this support can be quickly stepped up in case of emergency.

Fighting men here are acutely aware that the public at home in

the United States and Great Britain may already be expressing chagrin that 12 days have not been enough for them to march some 35 miles from Anzio to Rome and that military second-gussers may be re-ferring to the amphibious attack as "too little, too early." But the payoff on this campaign will be whether the Allies capture

Rome. The chance was taken and the divisions were risked. Some of the most experienced elements o the German army bar the way.
There's no rosy optimism among
the Allied forces of the Anzio beach-

head. There's a solid conviction however, that the Germans—regardless of how hard and desperate-ly they may fight—will ultimately be forced into another "advance to











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# The day you threw a party instead of buying a bond





It was the 26th of May, 1943.

To you, it was a heavenly Spring day that just had to be celebrated in some way. Besides, you were so bored with all the talk and headlines of war.

To our men on Attu, it was the fifteenth day of incessant fighting. That is, to those who had not been killed, or put out of action with wounds or frozen feet.

They hadn't slept for days; their sunburned faces ached; their heads and beards and wool-covered bodies itched; their feet were never dry. The dead lay all about them in the fog and snow—an occasional Jap, twisted grotesquely in death, over the body of an American.

But the biggest push of the battle was just ahead.

They had to attack a Jap-held plateau called the Bench, which meant scaling a steep cliff, in the face of continuous gunfire from the Japs, smugly entrenched on top. The final 25 yards were so steep, the soldiers had to drag themselves up by plunging their rifle butts into the snow.

The Japs lay quietly in wait, until our men were almost to the summit. Then, without rising from their fox holes, they rolled grenades down on them. Three times new groups of Americans scaled up the cliff—to be blown to eternity.

And suddenly—one American stood alone on the Bench. With his rifle pointed down, he walked deliberately from one fox hole to another, shooting into them with deadly accuracy. Impervious to the Jap grenades all about him, he went on, finally using his gun butt to bash the Japs as they trembled in their holes.

He was still bashing away when our troops finally reached him.

Asked later how he did it, he explained his best friend had been killed as they started up the slope and he didn't remember anything after that.

Asked by his Colonel what he wanted, he said since he'd been a Corporal so long, Sergeant's stripes would be nice

He got his stripes and he's mighty gratified. He did not get an invitation to your party, but that's alright—he was too busy to attend.

Did you have a good time at your party?

Incidentally the price of that party would have bought an extra Bond. The 4th War Loan is now on. Every American is asked to put at least \$100 extra into Bonds while this Drive is on. Not your regular Bond investing, but extra. \$100 at least—or \$200, \$300, \$500.



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