SENATORS OVERBOE TAX V

1,000 RAF **Planes Hit Axis Plants**

LONDON, Feb. 25. (A)-The RAF last night took up the two-day scourge of the German aircraft industry, flying 1,000 bombers from Britain to Schweinfurt and other formations from Malk to Stays. dustry, flying 1,000 bombers from Britain to Schweinfurt and other formations from Italy to Steyr, after the U. S. air force hit the same tar-gets in simultaneous daylight blows from both the western and southern

Today great fleets of daylight bombers crossed the channel to car-

hours before by the American day-

wurt's sprawling ball bearing plants and to the German aircraft factory at Steyr, in old Austria.

U.S. headquarters announced that the powerful American airfleet which lew from the west and south yesterday shot down 156 Nazi planes. Eighth airforce bombers downed 83 Nazi planes during their attacks on Schweinfurt and fighter plane factory at the presidency in a sudden political upheaval regarded here as another palace coup. Full significance of the upheaval was not immediately apparent in Montevidec, as strict censorship was clamped down in Buenos Aires beschweinfurt and fighter plane factory at Stevensorship was charged the reins of Argentina's content and took over the reins of Argentina's couple. Schweinfurt and fighter plane fac-tories at Gotha while their accom-panying fighters accounted for 37

There seemed no question, how-

lost 49 bombers and 10 fighters: the to break relations with the Axis powers Jan. 26. resses and three fighters with two other fighters missing; and the fect Farrell's assumption of the pressidency would have upon Argentine In Tuesday's two-way punch, the foreign relations.

The change in the presidency apfirst of the series of simultaneous as-saults from west and south, the com-

German fighters.

The British announcement said that last night's heavy assault on Schweinfurt actually was carried out that the senerate reide.

The action of Ramirez in stepping down from the presidency was attributed of ficially at the senerate reide. in two separate raids

"Schweinfurt, the German center of ball bearing production, was the main objective and was attacked twice during the night," it said.
"Fires started yesterday by the Unitment release of a statement signed by Ramirez and addressed to the humans on the arrival of our lifet. burning on the arrival of our first Argentine people. It said: "Exhausted by the intense tasks of

The target was effectively marked and by the end of the second attack a great conflagration was seen with smoke rising to a great height.
"Objectives in northwest Germany also were bombed and a very exten"This statement came hours after

from the night raid on the Steyr the capital.

area said they attacked built up areas and railroads as well as the entire Ramirez cabinet went out of aircraft factory. They dropped their missles in the midst of the flames started by the Americans yesterday and still gutting the factory. They also reported heavy flak find some

night fighters. Another announcement said that of all the formations of American Marauder bombers and RAF medium

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, (P)—Te

also made by Moscow—that Russian troops had taken Rogachev, a center 150 miles south of Vi-

Moscow army authorities declar-ed that Hitler's Rogachev-Vitebsk line, one of the strongest on the Russian front, is smashed. Red men streamed across the ice of the Dnieper river which forms a large part of the line, dispatches said.

Moscow had not announced the capture of Vitebsk.
The German Transocean news agency, in a Berlin broadcast re-corded here by the ministry of in-formation, said that Vitebsk, under ege by Red army troops since last ovember, was evacuated only November, was evacuated only after bitter fighting. An earlier Berlin broadcast had acknowledged the "evacuation" of Rogachev. "Fighting became particularly-bitter at the two focal points of Rogachev and Vitebsk," Transan said

Premier Stalin, in one of two or-See NAZIS Page 6

U. T. Regents Convene Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (A)-University of Texas regents foregather today of Texas regents longature to the for committee sessions to be followed by a formal meeting.

The agenda includes a report on News.

The agenda includes a report on the Hogg foundation and discussions concerning a university patent policy, a university press, a survey of medical and health needs of Texas, and a contract for admission as students of ex-servicemen and women dents of ex-servicemen and women under the veterans rehabilitation administration.

S/Sgt. Claude F. Lard, army air

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 274. (10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Argentine President Out Again

Farrell Takes bombers crossed the channel to carry the battle into its sixth consecutive day. The RAF's night-riding bombers were guided to both targets by the flaming wreckage left only a few hours before by the American day-

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 25. (AP)-Vice light raiders. The British bombs added still further damage to Schwein-took over the reins of Argentina's

others in terrific air battles. Bombers of the 15th airforce attacking Stevr bagged 36 Nazi fighters.

The Britain-based American forces fanned into flame when he decided

bined American forces shot down 133 bloodshed or violence, although there German fighters.

tributed officially to ill health.

government which make it necessary for me to take a rest, on this date I delegate the office which I occupy

also were bombed and a very extensive mine laying program was completed. Thirty-five of our aircraft are missing."

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Driscoll, Blalock Differ over Barkley

ance in their views about the Sen. Alben W. Barkley incident at Washington earlier in the week. Mrs. Clara Driscoll, national committeewoman from Corpus Christi, in a statement issued therelast night, said "I feel that Senator Barkley has made a great mistake and that he has committed an act that may cause chaos in the congress."

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Override Veto

said Barkley had "demonstrated his capacity for leadership."

OPA Regulations Most Confoozin'

five pounds, as was incorrectly lated that after the first day's at-stated in a story in yesterday's

given as one instead of 10 in a preceding story.

BUY BONDS-**Huntsville German Prisoner Escapes**

forces, back home again after DALLAS, Feb. 25. (A)—The Dallas nearly a year overseas. He is a federal bureau of investigation ofreadio gunner on a Mitchell B-25 fice reported that a German prisoner of war, Edwin G. Kluckman, 26, essages, will not be effective until heaf clusters, saw action in Sciely and Italy. Sergeant Lard is the son Kluckman is not known to speak

Rederal oureau of investigation of excise taxes on cosmetics, liquor, excise taxes on cos

FORMER GOVERNOR PHILLIPS GOES ON TRIAL



Charged with conspiracy in a clemency payoff, Leon Phillips, center, former governor of Oklaleft, and Frank P. Douglass, right,-(NEA Telephoto)

API Hears Talks on Red Cross, Methods of Treating Oil Wells

Shipping Lanes Clean of Japs

American - naval forces, prowling the Pacific without challenge, were disclosed today to have carried out WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P)—Tex- land bases and shipping.

the congress."

Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman from Marshall, in an interview here Wednesday night, said Barkley had "demonstrated mention, however, was that American house of the congress."

Intel Tokyo Fadio previously told the Japanese of heavy damage suffered in the U.S. carrier attack on Truk Feb. 16-17. What it failed to mention, however, was that American house of the congress." can battleships sailed close enough to the vaunted naval bastion to sink a Japanese cruiser trying to

The bold American maneuver was described in an interview at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Cmdr. William G. Privette, Chapel Hill, N. C., a Spare Stamp 3 in War Ration

Book 4, which expires at midnight tomorrow, Feb. 26, is good for five points of pork, and not first representations are stated that after the first day's allowed to the state of the st ships left afloat in two anchorages, and three of them were burning. The officers agreed that Japanese air opposition was weak. Between 19 and 26 enemy ships were an-nounced as sunk. Japan, with unusual frankness, admitted the de-

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New Luxury Taxes Effective April 1

AUSTIN, Feb. 25-(P)-Increased excise taxes on cosmetics, liquor, beer, telephone-and telegraph mescamp last night.

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Blood plasma collected and distributed by the American National Red Cross is making brothers of all men over the globe, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church and a member of the board

Red Cross Have of Pampa Red Cross chapter for the past five years, told an audience of 200 persons last night in the junior Important Jobs high school auditorium.

Reverend Boshen's talk was a part of the two-section program of the first monthly meeting of 1944 of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, and the ministructure of work being done by solicitors in Gray county's Red Cross War Fund drive, now under way, was stressed by the Rev. Robert Cross War Fund drive, now under craft the country of the cross was stressed by the Rev. Robert Cross War Fund drive, now under craft the country of the cross was stressed by the Rev. Robert Cross War Fund drive, now under the craft the craft that the country of the country of the cross was stressed by the Rev. Robert Cross War Fund drive, now under the craft that the craft tha

The following is the way Texans voted when the house overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill

To sustain: Patton. To override: Beckworth, Dies. Fisher, Gossett, Luther A. Johnson, Kleberg, Lanham. Mahon, Mansfield, Russell, Thomas, Thomason, West and Worley

Paired to override: Kilday Paired to sustain: Lyndon B. ohnson and Patman. --BUY BONDS-

Partisans Invade Dalmatian Isle LONDON, Feb. 25-(AP)-Yugos-

lav Partisan troops have landed on the Dalmatian island of Brac. just Wright. south of the port of Split and have taken a heavy toll of German forces garrisoned there, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today. The communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio and re-

success." No further details were Dan Williams.

Oranges, Liquor Don't Mix Well

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 — (P)—Oranges and liquor didn't mix for a Hous-

new forays to sustain the brilliant record of assaults on Japanese island bases and shipping.

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take or mail a check to the American Red Cross, City Hall, Pampa,

Texas. The advanced gift drive now is under way and will last through March 1. On Wednesday, March 2. the individual roll call will begin and run throughout the entire

Names of advanced gift committee workers were announced to-day as follows: L. H. Johnson, chairman; Farris Oden, Frank Cul-berson, W. T. Fraser, J. E. Murfee, Jr., E. J. Dunigan, Mel Davis, Dave Finkelstein, Fred Thompson, Dr. W. C. Jones Lynn Boyd, B. O. Lilly C Jones, Lynn Boyd, B. O. Lilly, F. E. Hoffman, Paul Kasishke, Ray McKernan, C. P. Buckler, Carl J.

Haggard, Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Jack Hanna, Doc Pursley, Frank Carter, Jack Sullivan, Chet corded by the Associated Press, de-clared the landing was a "complete Crawford Atkinson, George Cree and Recreation Plans

WEATHER FORECAST and Saturday; coler tonight. Fresh strong winds diminishing tonight.

Allies Place 10 Divisions On Beachhead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, Feb. 25—(P)—German forces ringing the Anzio beachhead, now swollen to 10 divisions, pecked at American-British lines yesterday in two fruitless attacks southwest of Carroceto as the Fifth Army steadily improved its positions, it was an-

nounced today. The enemy likewise in light force assaulted French positions on Monte Akate a mile and a half east of Terelle on the Cassino front. but artillery fire broke up the thrust, and on the lower Garigliano sector German probing attempts were blocked.

Despite a seven-inch snowfall in the mountains around Cassino, Allied troops improved their positions on Monte Castellone in the mountains west o fthe village of Cairo, midway between Cassino and Ter-

The new German divisi,on added to the Line which have been containing the Anzio beachhead for some days was said to have been brought from northern Italy.

The two beachhead attacks were launched by only a company of infantry in each case—usually about 200 men. They were repulsed with

velopments gave the Fifth Army valuable time to strengthen its defenses against an expected third full-scale German offensive.

The Germans continued to make a number of nuisance infiltrations around Allied outposts south of Carroceto but a Fifth Army spokesman said these were being kept inder control.

Patrols sent out by the British Patrols sent out by the British Eighth Army found German posi-tions still firm. Allied mortar fire tore into a considerable German movement in the Arielli area inland from the Adriatic coast.

Mediterranean air forces flew 960 | March 15 on the Adriatic coast.

Mediterranean air forces flew 960 | Stormy Washington.

planes where only four German pla were observed during the day. Thirty-six German planes were shot down on the Steyr raid by gunners of the Flying Fortresses and es-

corting fighters. Twenty-one Allied planes were lost.

Another formation of Fortresses attacked an oil refinery at Fiume with good results, a communique

Said.

Spitfires destroyed 13 enemy aircraft on a Yugoslav landing ground, setting eight ablaze and riddling the others. An Australian Kitty-

administration had ordered 1,050 some common ground upon which uch tires released in Texas the past we can meet and have confidence

men on the battle fronts—and then quested today by the state department of health to be on the alert against an increase in typhoid

The department said that the 14

-BUY BONDS-Beaumont Area Is Held Vital to War

BEAUMONT, Feb. 25—(P)—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said in an interview yesterday that the area in and around Beaumont, with its oil refineries, synthetic rubber plants, shipyards and lumbering, is contributing as much toward the war effort as any

day inspection of Sabine-Neches industrial plants. BUY BONDS-

Roosevelt Handed 72 to 14 Rebuke and **Bill Becomes Law**

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(AP)—With its galleries overflowing with curious spectators, a determined senate today climaxed the congressional revolt against President Roosevelt's ta bill veto by making the measure a law with votes to spare. The overriding vote was announced by Vice President Wallace, presiding, as 72 to 14-or 16 more than the necessary

two-thirds majority. At that instant the bill, which congress ional sources estimate will yield about \$2,315,000,000 in additional revenue annually, became law. Majority Leader Barkley, principal figure in the drama as a result of his sharp denunciation of the president's veto message in the senate on Wednesday, stuck by his announced in-

tention to vote to override Mr. Roosevelt. The house acted quickly yesterday, setting aside the veto by a vote of 299 to 95.

like a theater crowd at an opening, turned into hushed opening, turned into hushed silence as the reading clerk began droning through the words of the veto message.

ords of the veto message.

Although the veto has been Are Hiked announced.

Although the Germans maintained close contact against the Allied beachhead, the passing of another day, the fifth, without major developments gave the Effith Annual president had turned down the later of the president had turned down the later of the senate follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(P)—The nation's tax bill was increased by \$2,300,000,000 to a new recording to the later of th the subject of almost constant

furnished visual proof of a

FDR, Absent From Washington,

from the Adriatic coast.

Mediterranean air forces flew 960 sortie; yesterday in operations ranging from a second heavy bomber attack in two days on an aircraft parts factory at Steyr, Austria, to routine patrols over the beachhead where only four German planes in the factory at Steyr and the factory at Steyr and the second wartime tax returns due by March 15 on Salient provisions of the new law include:

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has been forthcoming. seemingly inevitable break be- 300,000. tween the White House and Capitol hill. The senate Dem ocrats promptly demonstrated on cabaret charges jumps from 5 and 30 per cent. Cosmetics, furs, a new indepenrence by unani-luggage and most jewelry will bear

The house used votes, not words, to make plain its displeasure over up along with liquor. the tax veto. Democrats joined revote to override the veto yesterday. The senate followed suit today. Barkley helped clear the atmosphere by dispatching a letter of friendship to President Roosevelt last night, but even the generally conciliatory tone of this missive did not completely bridge the gap-ing breach between the executive and legislative branches of the

government. Barkley made it clear that in the future there must be cooperation both ways.

Although expressing the deepest ly disagreed over the cause of the alty, New Ireland and New Britain groups."

Second part of the program was In between sea-borne attacks on Truk and the Marianas, carrier planes showered 30 tons of bombs on three islands of an unspecified Marshalls atoll Sunday. It was the sixth carrier strike of the war at the besieged mandated group.

Japan today acknowledged the loss of 4500 troops and 2000 civilians at Kwajalein and Roi islands in American capture of Kwajalein.

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In his talk, he outlined the four methods of accomplishing this:

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Germans Free 350 American Civilians

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 25—(P)—German occupation authorities at Biarritz, France, have made arrangements for some 350 American civicases reported from eight counties for the week ending Feb. 19 were greater than for any week since last summer.

The department said that the Herican Solve Solve Herican Counties of German-controlled territories to join the American diplomatic party at Lisbon which is being exchangement of the Course of the ed for German nationals.

Announcement of the new repatriation was made at the last minute as the diplomatic internees were leaving Germany, and appar-ently was intended as a precedent to initiate exchange with the United States of this new category The Civilian internees will include almost all United States citizens in the German internment camps of Tittmoning and Laufen, both on the old Austro-German frontier. much toward the was area in the country.

Nelson and WPB Vice Chairman
Charles E. Wilson arrived here yesCharles E. Wilson arrived here tal City be examined.

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East Texas Iron

To Be Discussed

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 — (P)—Present day problems and postwar planning in recreation will be the subject of a joint conference here March 2, 3 and 4, said Alvin R, Eggeling, president of the Texas Recreation association.

The conference will be attended by the Southwest District Regreation association, the Texas Recreation association and the Texas Beach and Pool association.

The plants Assisted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(P)—The E. F. McCrossin Engineering Co. of New York has signed a contract with owners of idle blast furnaces in Pembroke, Fla., and Wells, Mich., and work is expected to begin immediately on disassembling them for removal to Rusk, Texas, Reup. Nat Patton of Crockett, Texas, Said today.

The plants are to be used for processing East Texas iron ore.

Get Tractor Tires at Dixle Tire Co.—Adv.

The spectators, chattering Postal Raie,

president had turned down the house in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the second war-

Senator Barkley's dramatic resignation as senate Democratic leader yesterday only postal rates become effective 30 days hence.

FDR, Absent From Washington,
Isolates Self From Press
WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL
PARTY, Feb. 25—(P)—President about 11 cent a drink on 100-proof Roosevelt, slow to shake off effects of a recent attack of influenza, is getting a measure of rest and re-

mination of the earner

3. Higher excises on items clas fied as luxuries — another \$1,051,mously re-electing the genial, ruddy-faced Kentuckian to the phone service goes from 10 to 15 phone per cent. Beer and wine taxes go

> 4. Increased postal rates in several categories of mail—\$96,900,000 See POSTAL Page 6

Housion Steel

Plant Closed HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (A)-The Sheffield steel plant was closed today and 1,700 workers were idle as

president of the company, asserted that a strike was called Wednesday and that work stopped at mid-night Wednesday. No work was done yesterday, he said. Lawrence Bench, staff representative of local 2708, United Steel

shutdown.

H. O. McAnich, assistant to the

Workers of America (CIO), asserted that no strike had been called by the union. "As furnaces were topped out It was evident that Barkely was willing to go a long way to smooth

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As furnaces were topped out Thursday morning, the company did not recharge them," Bench said. "I do not know why."

Bench declared that the men at that time were standing by ready

"It is up to the United States

conciliation service now," he said. "The union has asked the service to intervene.' -BUY BONDS-Veterans Work

For War Plants HOUSTON. Feb. 25-(P)-Texas demonstration veterans employment division—one of the seven in the nation—placed 721 discharged ser-vicemen in civilian jobs in January and 770 in December and practicaly 100 per cent joined war indus

tries.

Director Newton J. Rogers, reporting that 152 ex-servicemen were placed in January, 1943, today cited these comparative figures as indicating the steadily burgeoning problem that will confront the nation as the roster of honorably discharged men mounts.

Today's Best

Methodist Women

Study Schools In

Service Meeting

Executive board session preceded the regular meeting of the First Methodist Women's Society of

Christian Service Wednesday after-

noon at the church, Mrs. W. Pur-

viance opened the board meeting with a brief devotional from the scripture "Let not your heart be troubled." Reports were given by each officer, and Mrs. Purviance read complete lists of all standing committees. Sixteen officers were

After singing hymns, Mrs. Joe Shelton opened the afternoon meeting with the devotional on "Faith" and closed her remarks by reading Grace Noll Crowell's "Faith." from "Poems of Courage." "Students in Our Schools" was the program topic led by Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Each member answered roll call by naming a school maintained by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Schools discussed during the

Women's Society of Christian Service. Schools discussed during the afternoon were Ritter Hall Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn.; Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska; National Training School, Kansas City, Mo.; Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex.; Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Vasti School, Thomasville, Georgia. Speakers and subjects were: "Alice

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Speakers and subjects were: "Alice from Alaska," Mrs. Langston, "Mary, Japanese-American," Mrs. Ed Weiss; "Jose from Mexico," Mrs. T. Cline; "Dina from Brazil," Mrs. H. H. Boynton; "Daphne from England," Mrs. Dan Leitch.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen announced

Registration Open Today For **Red Cross Home Nursing Courses**

nursing courses is now open to women of the Pampa community, according to Mrs. W. R. Campbell, home nursing chairman of the Pam-pa Red Cross chapter. A large num-ber of women have indicated their

Shamrock Forum **Club Meets With** Mrs. R. Dodgen

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 25—The Forum
Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruf-Dodgen Thursday afternoon. the program on "Biography." The ollowing program was given: Revitationary War, Paul Revere, Mrs. F. Risinger; Civil War Conversed B. F. Risinger; Civil War, General Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Coburn; World War I, Marshal Foch, Mrs. Ansel McDowell; World War Ansel McDowell; World War II, Winston Churchill, Mrs. Winfred

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Guests included Mmes, Roy Boatright, Blaine Puckett, Walter Darlington, Jr., E. K. Caperton and Miss Bettie Boat-right of Cordell, Okla.

right of Cordell, Ckla.

Members present were Mmes. R.

M. Barkley, Bechtol, Sol Blonstein,
Coburn, Shirley Draper, Lyle Holmes, Gus Leftwich, McDowell, Risinger, Scott, M. A. Whitehurst, Lewis
and Seibert Worley.

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Miami Young People **Entertained** In Home

MIAMI, Feb. 25.—Members of the Young People's department of the Methodist church and guests were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen assisting.

After an evening of games and isic, the hostesses served refresh-nts to 35 attending. Mrs. Theo Jenkins, superintendent of the young people's department, and Mrs. Hall Nelson, counselor, and their hus-bands were among those present. Members of the Young People's de

partment are being entertained once each month by a group of parents, and the next hostesses will be Mrs. Lawton Hoffer and Mrs. Chas. Terry

BUY BONDS Contact lenses are worn by about 10,000 persons in the U. S.

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quality juvenile

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maintain ample stocks of all the

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course will be taught by local instructors. Miss Dolores Frey. Red Cross nurse from the Area office in St. Louis, who had been engaged o conduct the courses, has been injured in an automobile accident, and will be unable to accept the

"Prevention of illness is a major objective of the course," Mrs. Campbell said, "Just as a prime consideration of Red Cross first aid is accident prevention, the home nursing program is a Red Cross method of helping the American people avert illness or shorten its

She pointed out that already many persons in the Pampa community have been in previous home nursing classes conducted by the Pampa chapter, and are now relieving overworked physicians by guarding family health and caring or persons who are ill.

These Pampa women are part of a huge army of 533,483 persons throughout the United States who were helped by Red Cross last year to wage war on illness." she said. Although this concerted effort for ime drain on normal facilties, it answers a need which will continue in peacetime. With the return from the battlefield of disabled servicemen, the American woman who has learned home nursing will feel more secure in meeting her post-war res-

"The goal of the Red Cross in providing this service is to prepare at least one person in every home to protect the health of the family and to provide good nursing care when the need arises," Mrs. Camp-

-BUY BONDS-RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps V, W and X valid
through Feb. 26; stamps Y and Z
good through March 20. Book four spare stamp 3 good for five points of pork through Feb. 26. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four

green stamps K. L and M good rough March 20. SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar

SHOES-Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C

and C-1 coupons good for two galdue to a cold ... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine!

Mrs. Fred Thompson Hostess At Sunday School Class Tea

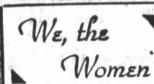
Mrs Fred Thompson was hostess with a tea in her home yesterday for members and guests of the J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Z. H. Osborne presided at the guest register, and musical se-lections were played with Mrs. L. B. Paden at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Meek poured tea at an attractive table. with rose buds and lighted candles

Mrs. Kermit Lawson, special guest Mrs. Kermit Lawson, special guest of the afternoon, reviewed the book, "Chirst at the Peace Table." Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Meek were presented corsages by the class. Registering were: Mmes. Paden, J. I. Keeney, R. B. Porter, Meek, E. C. Kilpatrick. Osborn, E. J. Zachry, S. C. Hanks, Cecil Miller, W. B. Frinklin, Autry Holmes. Don Egerton, L. L. Allen, H. Paul Briggs.

W. B. Frinkin, Autry Holines, Doi.
Egerton, L. L. Allen, H. Paul, Briggs,
Charles Welton, Fred A. Carver, T.
H. Lockhart, T. J. Watt, Robert
Page, Bob Tripplehorn Rufe Jordon, Herman Dees, A. G. Crawford,
Don Saulsbury, A. B. Lockhart, and

Guests were: Mmes. Lawson, Alma Roberts, W. E. Abernathy, and Mrs. Myron Spencer of Trinidad, Colo-BUY BONDS



By RUTH MILLETT

In Los Angeles a judge granted a young woman a divorce when she complained that her husband objected to her smoking, derided her clothes, ridiculed her friends, disap-proved of her generally and insisted she keep her eyes cast down as she walked along the street so that she couldn't look at other men.

The judge said that constitute cruelty—which just goes to prove how much more tolerance, respect and agreeableness are demanded of sbands today than used to be ex-

Back in Grandma's day, a husband would have been expected to object to his wife's smoking-no matter how many cigars he smoked in a day himself.

And no woman would have expected a judge to say a husband was cruel because he derided her clothes, ridiculed her riends and disapproved of her generally. Why, a wife expected her hus-

band to make fun of her hats, and to disapprove of her dresses if they were the least bit daring. And a nusband's, "Well, what did you wom-en gossip about today?"—usually en gossip asked after any party his wife attended—certainly was a mild form of ridicule of her friends.

A proof that most men disapproved of their wives generally back in the old days is the old saying they have handed down to the men of this age. "Isn't that just like"

street. But he certainly wouldn't have approved if she had cast them about at any other men. So it looks as though today's "cruel treatment" is just about what many a Grandma had to put up with from a "fine man and a good pro-

The Social

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Central Baptist. W. M. U. circles will
veet as fellows: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B.
dibun, 510 E. Francis, Lily Hundley,
drs. S. L. Anderson, 456 Starkweather,
Blanch Groves, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315
Maida: Lydia with Mrs. Stoval, W. of
city: Vada Waldron, Mrs. G. E. Fudge.
First Baptist W. M. U. will observe
the Annie E. Armstrong week of prayer, lebekah Lodge will meet at 7:39. eith Lane in charge. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. ub rooms at 2:30.
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet,
Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet,

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

ect.
t Baptist W. M. U. circle 5 will
with Mrs. W. H. Dempster.
Dorcas class of the First Baptist
will have a luncheon at the church First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will meet in homes; Circle 1, Mrs, Thurman Cline, 110 W. Buckler: Circle 2, Mrs. Elma Burkc. 400 N. Somerville; Circle 3 and Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Shell csimp; Circle 6, Mrs. Kermit (Lawson, 1315 N. Russell, THURSDAY First Baptist W. M. U. circles 4 and 8 will meet with Mrs. Howard Giles, 219 N. Summer.

the city club rooms. tebekah lodge will meet at 7,30. Winsome class of First Baptist churc I meet at 2:30.

BUY BONDS-Opposes Divorce, Leaps to Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25—(P)
—For 20 minutes Harry Shermano,
45, perched in a 12th floor window,
while another man pleaded with
him. Then he pitched outward to
his death Thursday,
Deputy Coroner Ray Brooks said
Shermano, a barber, killed himself
because his wife's divorce was to
become final today.
—BUY BONDS—

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Vera Maxwell's New Suit



THE newest suit look is Vera Maxwell's button-down-the-back "Fencing Suit" shown above in beige Forstmann wool with white pique piping at the neck. The front has the smooth, unbroken lines of a cardigan with just a hint of detailing in the shoulder darts and front vent. Turned about, it has the added fashion interest of buttoned closing and stitched vent.

By MARY BEARD

asleep. It may be done by watching them for a minute (by the watch)

Anything about the respiration

or by placing the hand lightly

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BUY BONDS

Washington Attorney

Held for Grand Jury

The war department is establishing a personal affairs division of the

pensions, legal assistance, employ-ment, vocational rehabilitation, hos-pitalization, housing facilties and

MOSCOW, Feb. 25. (P)-President

Red Press Plays

Up FDR Message

White Deer Parent-Teacher Program Given by Students

WHITE DEER, Feb. 25.—Charlotte Hensley and Billy Joe Seitz, seniors, and Bert Haiduk, a junior, were ini-tiated into the White Deer chapter of the National Honor Society, at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation Monday evening in the grade school auditorium.

The setting represented a living room, with the group, informal con-versational style, discussing the history and principles of the honor so-Members of the chaper are Law-rence Hester, Jean Boyd, Eulamae

Stovall, Shirley Evans, Kathryn Price, Cletis Imel, Mildred Warmin-Stovall. ski, Mack Shipley, James Beck, Erma Lee Morris, Billie Louise O'Neal, Leatrice Hull, Wilma Jean Adams Phyllis Shuman, Norma Jean Da-

of course Grandpa probably never The table appointments carried the

bowl, with other members of the so-clety assisting with the serving.

BUY BONDS

Pork Recipes

Pork and apple have been paired ing the pulse. Simply watch the rise for centures but t's just applesauce and fall of the patient's chest or of the backlothes. Count the number pork! Get yourself some new good for the backlothes. Count the number of breaths taken for a full minute to say that's the only way to serve the bedciothes. Count the number of breaths taken for a full minute of breaths taken for a full minute by the second hand on a watch.

NOTE UNUSUAL SYMPTOMS

It is advisable to count the respirators that tang of grapefrut and orange, the count of babies and small children cranberries and currant jelly are who are very active while they are foils for pork's flavor.

Spanish Pork Shoulder Steaks pork shoulder steaks (2 lbs.) tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons lard cup canned tomatoes tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper. Dredge steaks in flour; brown on both sides in hot lard. Slice onion over steaks; add tomatoes. Worces-over steaks; add tomatoes. over steaks; add tomatoes. Worces-tershire sauce, salt and pepper. Cov-er; simmer slowly until tender and

cooked, about 45 minutes. Serve with sauteed onion rings. brown rice and mixed green salad. Glazed Roast Fresh Ham

Fresh whole or half ham Salt and pepper Few whole cloves 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Lay ham fat side up on rack in pen roasting pan. Sprinkle cut surper roasting pan. Sprinkle cut surpersonnel with information and advice on personal and family probopen roasting pan. Sprinkle cut surface with salt and pepper. Make incision and insert meat thermometer lems. so that center of bulb reaches center of fleshiest part (not resting on fat or bone). Place ham, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.); through proper channels, of probroast until done, (when thermometer registers 185 degrees F. or about 30 minutes per pound). One hour before end of roasting time, remove from oven. Take off rind (if not of from oven. Take off ring (ii not a ready removed). Score fat in diagonal lines; stick with cloves, Mix sugar personal effects."

BUY BONDS-

Return to oven to finish. Serve with stuffed green peppers cabbage wedges and baked yams. Smoked Pork Hocks and Vegetables

4 to 6 smoked pork hocks 4 onlons 4 small turnips

4 medium potatoes 1 small cabbage cut in half Wipe pork hocks with damp cloth. its 26th anniversary, was prominently front-paged in the Soviet processing from Prime Minister Churchill, French General De Gaulle and Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King followed also in the front page play Cover with water; bring to boiling point. Simmer about ½ hour. Pare and wash vegetables; add to pork hocks. Continue to simmer about 1 to 1½ hours, or until all are tender. he front page play.

BUY BONDS

Australia, Brazil and the Belgian Serve pork hocks on large platter

surrounded with vegetables.
Serve with grated carrot and celery salad and mustard pickle.

BUY BONDS

Shangri-La Is Formally Launched

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 25—(P)
— Bearing a name symbolizing
America's determination to blast
Tokyo into oblivion, the huge aircraft carrier Shangri-La plunged into the Elizabeth river Thursday on
her first lap toward a date with
destiny.

Deputy Coroner Ray Brooks said hermano, a barber, killed himself cause his wife's divorce was to secome final today.

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Couple Is Married In Formal Ceremony At Pampa Post Chapel

Lieut. Mary F. Cavanaugh, army nurse corps, became the bride of Lieut. Herbert S. Fisher, at 9:30 last night in a formal ceremony at the Pampa Army Air Field Post chapel with Lieut. Warren E. Mur-phy, assistant post chaplain, offi-

The bride, who was dressed in regulation army nurse uniform, car-ried a prayer book from which hung streamers caught with split carnations. She was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Euclid M. Smith, Post surgeon. Maid of honor was Lieut. Helen R. Eline, who also wore the regulation army nurse uniform. Lieut. Donald G. Sell served as best

man.
Lieut. L. Martin Pearsall played
"O Promise Me." "Moonlight and
Roses," "Because," "I Love You
Truly," and "Indian Love Call," at the organ during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a reception
was held in the officer's club. The

was held in the officer's club. The couple will reside at 942 E. Francis in Pampa.

On Monday preceding the wedding, a dinner and shower were given honoring the bride by the nurses and Wacs stationed at Pampa Army Air Field.

BUY BONDS

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

A marriage license was issue here yesterday to Paul Gorden Willson of Belton and Blanche La Rue Eagle of Panhandle. The Belvedere Cafe has the Beer for its dancing couples, who may dine or dance and drink beer, and they can also take Beer home. Open

every night and on Sundays.

Mrs. Marion Parks, police department matron has been informed that her son Capt. Billy Mack Parks U. S. Marine corps, has arrived in San Francisco and expects to visit here within a month. Captain Parks has been in action in the Southwest Pacific. His wife resides in Los Angeles.

Written for NEA Service This might be called a breath-tak-Dancing every nite—at Belvedere.* Mrs. Gene Tucker has received a ing story. If you've ever been in the hospital you may have noticed that letter from her son, Doyle Parker, who is somewhere in the Pacific, that he received a nice birthday when the nurse takes your tempera-ture and pulse, she also counts the rate of your breathing. present on Feb. 2, a promotion to 2/c Petty Officer.
Belvedere—Don't run out of Beer-

The process of inhaling and ex-haling air from the lungs, as you know, is called respiration. In cer-Licut. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., are here visiting in the home of his partain forms of illness, especially if the lungs are involved, the respira-tion becomes much more rapid. An ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweat-man, while on leave. elevation of temperature usually carries with it an increased pulse rate. Wanted to buy pre-war living room and bedroom suite. Must be in good condition. Call 100.°

Pneumonia, which is a serious complication that frequently follows other types of illness, is always fore-June Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Grant Anderson under shadowed by a greatly increased rate went an appendectomy yesterday of respiration along with other symptoms. For this reason it should and she is reported to be restin Wanted Boys for Pampa News be a routine practice to count the respiration when the temperature is

routes. Apply at News office."

Mrs. E. L. Anderson left last night aken, and record it for the doctor's Of course Grandpa probably never told Grandpa to keep her eyes cast down when she walked along the down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. But he certainly wouldn't lotte Handlay recorded at the colors of the honor society, blue and castly by the individual, and it also down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. But he certainly wouldn't lotte Handlay recorded at the colors of the honor society, blue and castly by the individual, and it also down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. But he certainly wouldn't lotte Handlay recorded at the colors of the honor society, blue and castly by the individual, and it also down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. But he certainly wouldn't lotte Handlay recorded at the colors of the honor society, blue and castly by the individual, and it also down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. But he certainly wouldn't lotte Handlay recorded at the colors of the honor society, blue and castly by the individual, and it also down when she walked along the gold, and Leatrice Hull and Charstreet. day. Benefit of and sponsored by young married women's class First is completely at rest, lying down or sitting. If possible, it should be counted without his knowledge. This can usually be accomplished, with-Methodist church

can usually be accomplished, with-out changing position or making ment.

Fuller Brushes. Fiber brooms, now n stock, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152. Mrs. Gene Tucker and Mrs. Velma Reynolds went to Amarillo one day this week to meet Mrs. Rey-nolds' daughter who was en route to Oakland, Calif.

Income Tax-Room 9, First National Bank Bldg. the new loca-tion of Geo. W. Keeling, formerly located in Room 13. Experienced i handling tax matters. Ph. 2327.* Lost-Engraved leather waftet the chest and counting its rise and containing pictures, car papers and personal effects bearing Vertge Hughes Rose. Also War Bonds made to June Marie Hughes. It may seem labored or painful. It may be noisy with a wheezing or 1487J snorting sound. It may be quick and Adv.

-BUY BONDS-Masonic Program To the attention of the doctor, whether associated with other unusual symp Be Held Here Tonight

Observing the birthday anniversary of George Washington, members of Pampa Lodge 966, A. F. & A. M., will hold a Washington birthday program at 8 tonight in the junior high school auditorium.

Master of ceremonies will be En nis C. Favors. Ralph O'Dell, Pam pa, deputy grand master, whose jurisdiction includes Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties, will be the highest ranking Masonic

A play and readings by Sam Houston school pupils, songs by the high school glee club and a male quartet, are other parts of the pro-

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Roosevelt's message to Premier-Mar-shal Stalin lauding "the magnificent achievements" of the Red army on Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gern laden phiegm, and aid nature to sootle and heal raw, tender, in-flamed or onchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unding you must like the way it allays the cough or you are

GREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Congo are the chief sources of tan-talum metal.

"You're too DANGEROUS TO LIVE, HONEY!

so go back to playing with guys who don't know your kind of game!"

OraThe Fallen Sparrow Today Thru Sat.

with rhinestones, and a bit of black velvet ribbon make ear-rings and the modern version of your Aunt Susie's necklet. Easy and inexpensive to fix up, you can make them for yourself or as gifts for the party-going friends on your Christmas list.

LeFors Arts Club Meets On Tuesday

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic of discussion for the LeFors Fine Arts club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

Mrs. L. B. Penick, program leader, explained the present causes of juvenile delinquency and parental responsibility in preventing these crimes.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen announced the training school for church members beginning March 5th and continuing for one week Circle reports were made and Mrs. Purviance stressed the Worki Day of Prayer meeting at the Presbyterian Church Friday at 10:00 a. m. Each person is to bring a sack lunch.

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crimes.

Vesta Grace James and Mary
Joyce McDaniels gave the answers
to the juvenile delinquency problems
and offered some solutions.

Son With Birthday Son With Birthday Lula B. Owen was hostess for the meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert. Party on Thursday

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes, L. B. Penick and T. B. McCoombs: Misses Clara Anderson, and brizes were given to the winners. Nichi Eddleman, Virginia Vaught Dorothy Simpson, Zona Mae and Ferne Holland, Myrtle Lilly and guests, Misses Grace James and Mary Joyce McDaniels.

The club will meet with Mrs. L. B. Penick on March 14.

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Announcement

Miss Lily Hundley, returned missionary from China will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Central Baptist church, telling of her experiences as a missionary. The public is invited to attend.

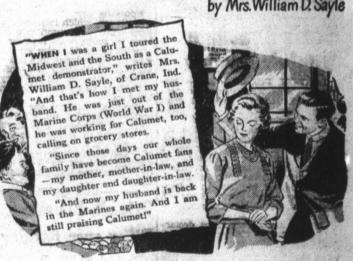
TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

Cake and ice cream were served to the following: Connie Dumas, Joan and Jim Parker, Freddie Woods, Don Davis, T. L. Smith, Ronnie, Donald, Tommie, and John Mullins, Eva Marie Allen, Ann Pollard, Bobby and Jerry Holder. NOSE PICKE
It may be a sign of bowl worms
these roundworms can cause real to
Other warnings are: uneasy stomach
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Mrs. W. C. Holder was hostess at

The Marine Corps Romance that began with Galumet

_as told to Kate Smith





"YOUR FAMILY is the loyal kind, I can see that, Mrs. Sayle," Kate replies. "Of course, we all u stand why in the case ant Marine Corps! "But we women who do hom baking understand your loyalty to Calumet, too - it's because of that famous Double-Action that make

success so sure. "I'm sending you a rather outof-the-ordinary Calumet recipe-for an oven-steamed pudding. It's easy, and it's low on the war-scarce ingredients - which is mighty im-portant these days when 'Food Fights for Freedom!" * Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS,"
CBS Network

Try Kate's Oven-steamed Pudding

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream short-ening. Add dry ingredients, egg, ½ cup milk, and vanilla and beat until

cup milk, and vanille and smooth. Add remaining milk and smooth. Turn into beat ½ minute longer. Turn greased individual molds, fill





Sunda . m.; breaching ice, 7:4 service in chara C. Rev. l. m., l. m., lag wo seeting p. m., i.m., I

this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar included be typed and malled or brought to the News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servec, 7:46 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff president, n. charge, 7:45 p. m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pestor, 9:45

m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Mornang worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer seeting. 7 p. m., training union service.

p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8

m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Text: Mark 11:1-10, 15-16

By WILLIAM E. GILROY. I ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S, D. Malean, Minister

145 a. m. Church school for all ages.

10:50 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Services

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler
Rev, W. H. Massengale Pastor
9245 a. m. Sunday School,
11:100 a. m. Morning Worship,
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
mass E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
ston, training union director,
anday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
ship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
ning presching 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
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Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also services in juvited to listen to the so everyone is invited to listen to the Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., Sunday over Station KPDN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.
Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship.
7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W F. M. S. meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer
meeting.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the hurch school. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH enurch school.

7:80 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high Sunday Services school young people.

First METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 s. m.,
Morains worship. The pastor will preach
at both services, 7:16 p. m. Junior high
and high school reflowship, 6:46 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Service
Will play for the processional "Triumphal March," Tschaikowsky, at
the morning service which begins
at 10:55. The choir, directed by
Will Flaudic Gallmen will sing the

Pather William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8, Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., reschiag.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durwood Boggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.,
asses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.,
ommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00,
Evening service, preaching and comnumion at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 7:30 p. Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45.
Bermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible
class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion,
7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting. unday—Open air and noimess meeting, at 8:15 p. m. urday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. aday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. mday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m. nday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. nday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:33 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 16:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour. 7:20 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
Irigra, associate:
An old-fashioned, New Testament, misionary Baptist church "where the visior is never a stranger" invites one and
il to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron
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erintendent,
Worship, 10:55 o'clock,
Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-If you enjoy great gospel music and owerful Bible preaching you will ap-neciate the services of the First Bap-at church.

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Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetinss 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

2:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH First Baptist church. This picture

Corner of Browning and Purviance St., Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

By WILLIAM E, GILROY, D, D.
At what point did Jesus in His human consciousness become convinced that the prophecier concerning the coming of the Messiah were to be fulfilled in Him?
We do not know; no one knows, despite the dogmatic judgments that some are went to express in such matters. His assertion of His messiahship to the Woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well (John 4) would seem to have been made early in His ministry; but the way in which His mission was to be fulfilled would appear to have developed slowly in His congciousness.

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It would seem difficult, otherwise to explain the openness of Jesus' final acknowledgement, and the contrast of the public ministry an devents of the last week in His life with much that went before. Hitherto, when the crowds pressed around Him, Jesus was wont to retire to the desert, or to the mountain.

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But now, suddenly, He lays all restraint aside, acepts the homage and plaudits of the throng which He had formerly avoided, and rides in a triumphal procession into Jerusalem, with the people singing their Hosannas and scattering their garments in the way.

It seems obvious that Jesus knew the dangers of this public commitment. On the journey to Jerusalem He had predicted His suffering and death (Mark 10:32-34). He evidently accepted all the public acclaim of the triumphal entry into Jerusalem because He was now certain that His hour had come. Where before it had been best to carry on Mis ministry quietly, now it was important to make His mission unmistakable.

It is both interesting and instructive to note how large a part of the recorded ministry of Jesus was crowded into that last week, Holy Week, His acts and words were bold and uncompromising. He overturned the tables of the money-changers and drove them out of the temple; He pronounced that sermon of woes recorded in Matthew 23; He denounced the conventional religious authorities in bitter language; He seemed almost to be inviting them to do their worst to Him.

Jesus said that He had come to seek and to have the lost, He had found them and saved them. But He said, also, that He had come to bear witness unto truth, and the witness to truth—in word and in deed—was in every moment of that last week. He was fulfilling the great prophecies concerning the Messiah that in the very beginning the had taken to Himseif. "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."

The proof of Christ's messiahship is in what He said and did, Many had arisen claiming to be messiahs; but Jesus, as Messiah, ceme claiming only the right to love, and serve, an dauffer, and save. What fuller proof could there be?

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Communion Service To Be Held Sunday

Instead of the early morning Communion service in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the minister will hold a Communion service at he McLean Prisoner of War Camp but will return to Pampa for the eleven o'clock service of morning prayer. Wednesday at two o'clock the

Wednesday at two o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary will meet for a business and study period.
Friday evening at eight o'clock the minister, the Rev. Edgar Henshaw will conduct the first of a series of Lenten studies. These studies will be based upon the lives of great religious leaders, not only Christian but leaders of all religions, which from time to time, have influenced great areas of the world.

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Calvary Baptist Revival Meeting Will Begin Sunday

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Calvary Baptist Church revival
services will begin Sunday morning. at 10:50 and will continue through Sunday night, March 12th. Sunday night, March 12th.

Dr. Leon M. Hill, pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo, will conduct the revival. Dr. Hill is a native of North Carolina and is a graduate of both the united by the same of the same and is a graduate of both the university and seminary. He comes well recommended, and he has been pastor in this district for two years. Dr. Hill has had much experience.

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tist church, Atlanta, Ga.

These programs can be heard in this territory over stations: WFAA, Dallas; KOMA, Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulsa.

BUY BONDS as an evangelist, having conducted revival meetings in every state in the Union, also Canada, Mexico and

the Hawaiian islands, and he is considered to be a man with a message.

G. A. Hollaway of Holliday, Tex., will have charge of the music. Mr. Hollaway is an experienced evangelistic singer and personal worker. He promotes a great booster choir. Services will be conducted daily, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Golden Text is: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18)

ices. BUY BONDS-

Baptistry Scene Will be Unveiled

and Mount Tabor, have been paintwill be completed this week and will be unveiled Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in special services, H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, announced

At Evening Service

Miss Gracia Halsted, Oklahoma City artist, who has won wide acciaim for her religious paintings and baptistry scenes, was brought to Pampa by the local church to re-produce on the wall of the baptistry a scene of the Jordan river where Jesus was baptized.

Local artists are invited to at

tend the unveiling services. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, will return to the pulpit Sunday morning after his absence last Sunday when he officiated at dedicatory services of the First Baptist church building at Harlingen, Tex. Plans for Sunday include a cabinet meeting of Training Union workers at 6:30 p. m. to make final arrangements for a study course to be held during the week of March 12. led by Miss Clara May of Dal-

200 Training Union workers is expected to gather at the church playground for a weiner roast. New floodlights have been installed on the playground and will be used for the first time on this occasion

Church of Christ Changes Service

Central Church of Christ annowentral Church of Christ announces that Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services have been changed from 7 o'clock to 7:30.

'Lord's Temptation'

Is Lutheran Topic On Sunday Morning

"The Story of Our Lord's Temptation," is the topic which the Rev-Henry Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will discuss Sunday morning. Briefly outlining the blessings this story has in store for every Christian, Rev. Wolter says: Matthew 4.1-11 shows us very clearly that no one can undertake a good thing without having the Devil seek to undo it: it shows also the methods by which he seeks to frustrate what God would have done; it shows us how we can effectively meet temptation when it comes."
Sunday evening services at Zion
Lutheran Church have been discontinued in deference to the special Lenten services held at 8:00 p. m. each Wednesday which will continue through the entire Lenten sea-son. The only service of worship on Sundays will be the 11:00 o'clock

morning service -BUY BONDS-Rev. T. D. Sumrall To Speak Both Hours At Central Baptist

"A Revival That Revives," will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor Central Baptist at 10:55. The choir, directed by Mrs. Flaudie Gallmen will sing the presents the second sermon in a Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Young Fellowships meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, sponsoring the senior high department and Miss Frances high group. high group.

Evening worship begins at 7:30, and Flaudie Gallman will lead congregational singing. The pastor will speak at both services.

Sunday senior and worship service are prepared for all who attend.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev.

Sumrall will speak on the subject: "Can the World Come Back?" This subject touches the heart of social and religious life.

and religious life. O. H. Gilstrap will direct the music at the 11 o'clock hours, and Col. Jimmy Parr will direct music at the evening hour. Old songs, worshipful and appropriate will be

At Prisoner War Camp

The services of the day will be concluded Sunday evening with a baptismal service.

BUY BONDS.

Rev. McLean Will Speak Both Hours At Christian Church

Sunday morning, Mr. S. D. Mc-Lean, minister of the First Christ-ian church will discuss "Seasonal Christianity" speaking of the ad-visability of observing Lent and other religious seasons. In the evening, the series on the life of Christ will be continued, and sermon subject will be, "The Life Confessed". Confessed."
BUY BONDS-

Baptists Announce Radio Hour Program

Dr. Perry F. Webb of San Antonio, Texas, popular evangelistic, college and assembly preacher, is the speaker on The Baptist Hour program next Sunday, Feb. 27, as announced by S. F. Lowe, chairman, radio committee of the Southern

state in Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

ices.

BUY BONDS—

Fugene Chudakov is called the father of the Russian automobile.

Control of the Father, he had declared him (John 1:18).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, the

Authentic views including the Jordan river, Mount of Temptation, Horns of Hatten, Mount Herman expresses God's spiritual, eternal

nature" (page 333) BUY BONDSmen IN THE by Mary Fowler

days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth" (Jeremiah 23:5).

The broadcast has been planned by the United Council of Church Women under whose auspices the World the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Rays to the Science and Health with Rays to the Science and on six continents.

Wrecking the lives of thousands."

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partment of Welfare of the National Lutheran Council, on conditions on the west coast, where "the greatest nigration this country has ever nown has centered," the Council lans to increase its work of weldistress were prevalent everywhere,"
Miss Lund reported. "All existing welfare and social service agencies were swamped. No provision had been made to meet the present emergencies, or even to look after."

These and their kind are hard lessons for you and for me. But they are lessons we must learn if we expect the generations to come to live in a reasonable, decent, peaceful world." Miss Mary Agnes Craig McGea-chy, chief of the welfare division of the United Nations Relief and Re-were not wanted. Children are be-

Following a report by Miss Henrietta Lund, social worker in the Degave me the Christ, whose teachings are the highest I yet know. I must somehow come to the place where plans to increase its work of wei-fare and service in this area. "With the uprooting of families and the disturbing of all of their habits of life physical needs and spiritual." These and their kind are hard les-

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begin at home I must change my end of January and ordered the exe-attitude toward the decent Ameri-can Negro. I must not condemn la-because of their poor showing against bor in its struggles just because it is labor. I must remember the greatness of the Jewish race and that it is labor. I must remember the greatness of the Jewish race and that it ing to these rumors. Another was

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(A)-Harry

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R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. E. CLENDENNEN -BUY BONDS-



Mr. and Mrs. L. Newubry, Route McLean, has been awarded th army's Good Conduct ribbon at the estern signal corps training center Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif The award certifies one year of acenlisted man, with the recommenda tion by the commanding officer for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Marine Cpl. Roy Lackey, son of R. Lackey, 608 E. Francis, serving as radio-gunner with a Marine aviation unit at Cherry Point, N. C., has private first class.

Corporal Lackey is a graduate of Pampa High school and former stu-dent of Texas Technological college,

Lubbock. He enlisted in October Two Pampans are among the 157 Texas aviation cadets in the pre-flight school for pilots at the San Antonio aviation cadet center

They are Ralph W. Prock, 1320 Woodring Seeks Duncan, and Miles B. Woods, 719 N. Two Top O' Texas men were among the class of aviation cadets, newly graduated from army reference. newly graduated from army primary thing schools, that arrived at the AAE hash siles allow school Garden City. flying schools, that arrived at the AAF basic pilot school, Garden City

Field, Kas The Top O' Texans are Av-c Wayne Albert Tomlin, 20, son of Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Box 308, Skelly-town; and Av-c Bill F. Horn, 19, ganize in every state and have a campaign fund of \$1,500,000 to use son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, 311 Dollmita, Borger.

Cadet Tomlin attended Dodge term for President Roosevelt.

City (Kas.) junior college during 1941-43, upon graduation from White Woodring, a former secretary of war in the Rosevelt administration Deer High school in 1941. said at a press conference that should the Democrats denominate He was president of his sophomore lass at Dodge City and won two let-President Roosevelt and the Repub ters in football, and two in basketlicans nominate a candidate unac-ceptable to his organization, then ball. Cadet Tomlin completed his primary training at Cimarron Field,

Cadet Horn was employed in a Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery in civilian life. He completed alemon tary training at Mustang Field, El tts candidate might get enough elec-toral votes to throw the election of

BUY BONDS-**PAAF Post Exchange** Officer Is Promoted

The promotion of Capt. Clarence said. H. Hopp. Pampa Field post exchange officer, to the rank of major was announced today by the war department.

He said his organization hoped to enter a presidential candidate in every state presidential primary ment. ment.

Major Hopp, son of Mrs. Josephine
B. Hopp of \$12 N. 21st St., Ft. Smith,
Ark. is a graduate of Ft. Smith High
school and an adjumptive of Arkense

school and an alumnus of Arkansas vote," he answered in the affirmauniversity, Fayetteville.
Commissioned a captain in the army administrative forces at Pt. Smith in November, 1942, he was sent to the army exchange school at Princeton university. In December, 1942, he was assigned to the head-and Boston. National headquarters is in Chicago.

as post exchange officer in Septem-Prior to entering the army, he was employed as department store man-ager for the Boston Store Dry Goods Co. of Ft. Smith. Major and Mrs. Hopp are temporarily residing at the Adams hotel in 533 S. Cuyler

mand and given the post of assistant post exchange officer at San Anto-nio aviation cadet center. Major Hopp was assigned to Pampa Field

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18 Post-War America Facing Fascism?

As debated by Honorable John Main Coffee Congressman, 6th Dist. Washington

Dr. Alfred P. Haake Industrial Economist, Author,

CONG. COFFEE OPENS: Stripped | DR. HAAKE OPENS: Fascism is a of its trappings, Fascism is ruthless word requiring dissection to be un-military or economic force, hating, derstood. This dissection must be precise, not emotional. In actual prac opposing, and destroying genuine deopposing, and destroying genuine de-mocracy. No one, honestly facing tice. Fascism is state ownership or facts, can deny that America faces from which stems complete economic, facts, can deny that America faces
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Dr. Haake argues from dogmatic con-DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: Does temporary definitions. While promis-Mr. Coffee know that all corporate assets, big and little, represent less than 1/3 of America's wealth? His ing progressive reforms, to induce support of workers, Hitler and Mussolini were being financed by British igures, however, would be unimporigures, however, would be unimporant even if true, because Americas Without such ultra-conservative ficorporations are owned by 25,000,000 nancing, they would have failed. America faces Fascism, not from ship-by-corporations is a bogey-man. growing public ownership, but by \$1-America's business dictator has ala-year-men-dictated legislation (car-telization in oil, aluminum and chemways been the customer. Before government war controls, you and I, colicals). True Fascism involves supat the biggest of corporations, and of independent business, now strugthey either danced to our tune or went out of business. Remember the expanding monopoly. New Deal power Model T? But if this dictatorship of the customer is not restored, America small business, professional men, and does face socialized industry which is organized labor. Modern Fascism is not by up-lift politics!

CONG. COFFEE REPLIES: The DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Coffee American trend is for further concorrectly connects the stifling of civil centration of business-and-brass-hats liberties and small business with Fasmilitary control. The proposed labor cism. But he looks under the wrong labor draft (unconstitutional regible for his villain. How could he mentation) is fostered by monopolists possibly connect this trend with "big and the military. Big business, en- business" weakened by eleven years trenched in federal bureaus, promul- in the New Deal dog-house, n gates regulations to promote more the mercy of the renegotiators, labor expansion of big business. Diffusion leaders, alphabetical bureaus and tax of stock ownership doesn't mean collectors? Small business is even stockholders control corporate management. A handful of heavy stock- reaucracy. "Big government" tolerholders directs large corporation ates "big business" because it can be policies via interlocking directorates easily controlled, but must destroy of banks, insurance companies, in-vestment trusts. Consumers do not to police. To establish Fascism in dictate to corporations! Where mon- America, all the New Deal need do opoly controls, consumers are at their is make permanent the present emer-mercy. Free enterprise cannot sucgency controls, which instead of makceed where cartels flourish, where monopoly absorbs competition. Own-dictator (the customer) makes it reership of wealth is no criterion, but sponsive only to the political dicta control over the majority of wealth tor. On this basis I believe there is through subsidiaries and interlocking at least a possibility that Americal does face Fascism

Robbery Charged

CARLSBAD. N. M., Feb. 24—(P)—Robert McEarchern, who fled from the Huntsville, Texas, prison while

serving a life sentence for murder, yesterday pleaded innocent to charges of robbery with a deadly

weapon and his bond for appear-

ance in district court was raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

McEarchern was captured last week at Artesia. The New Mexico charge resulted from a holdup at

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 25 - (AP)

Gen. Fritz Kuehn, a German com-mander of armored forces, was

mander of armored forces, was killed in an elevator during the Allied raid on Berlin on Feb. 16, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent

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(Yin Tso is the assumed name of a 24-year-old Chinese who spent three years as a university student in Japan, returned to occupied China and recently escaped to Chungking).

By YIN TSO
(Written for the Associated Press)
CHUNGKING.—After Pearl Harbor the Japanese built up a new conception of the American. They portrayed him as a rascal, a bully, a man of weak character, spoiled by easy living. Unlike the Japanese,

The Japanese would daringly fly low to bomb his objective, but the American would fly only at a great altitude. His plane would be heavily armored. He would, unlike a Japanese airman, always rely his bombsight.

The American soldier was the sort of person who would dance even in war time, but his greatest weakness—and this was emphasized and re-emphasized—was his fear of

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Seventy per cent of all Japanese propaganda today is directed against America and the Americans. It takes strange forms. Last September large American flags were painted at intersections of the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway, so that the American colors would be tramped under foot by all who

When children buy toy guns some shops give them wooden statues of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek for target

practice.

A favorite theme with Japanese artists is the White House or New York's skyscrapers crumbling under attack by Japanese planes.

Japan's blow at Pearl Harbor convinced the Japanese people, who were told that the entire U. S. Pacific fleet was annihilated, that Japan proper was absolutely im-mune to enemy air attack.

Doolittle's raid on April 18, 1942, was a bitter disillusionment. Now the Japanese people are bethe Americans will totally disarm them, destroy all their heavy in-dustry and punish their leaders as war criminals. They are being encouraged to think they are inde tructible because of the supposed descent of the emperor from sun goddess.

Perhaps I am influenced by the

mately among the Japanese, ending by their unconditional sur-render. Personally I think that if American troops land on Japan proper the Japanese will fight to -BUY BONDS-

Congressman Demands Break with Spain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - (P) Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.) demands that the United States immediately break all diplomatic relations with

"We must make this break now our own terms," he said, "before the Axis forces us to break with Fascist Spain on terms such a Japan handed us at Pearl Harbor Coffee denounced Franco leader, as "Hitler's faithful puppet" and a man of worthless pro He called upon congress to go on ecord as favoring an immediate break with Franco and to offer the moral and physical resources of this nation to the unified Spanish anti-Fascist underground movement.

BUY BONDS-Automobile plants of the United States now are turning out war ma-erials at the rate of \$10,000,000,000 a year.

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United States Employment Service

Early Texas Massacre Rivals Afrocity Tales From Bataan

By ELTON L. MILLER Associated Press Staff A former Texas lawmaker was in the March of Death from Bataan. He is James (Turkey) Spencer, who served in the Texas legislature as representative from Henderson county, the son of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Spencer, Athens. His father is a retired grocery merchant. The Spencers have reseived several cards from James since the Philippines fell to the Japs. All, signed in James own handwriting

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In those times, however, the atrocities were the work of uncivilized North American Indians. He was paid \$50 a week throughout Take the Killough Massacre in

Isaac Killough and the families f his four sons pitched camp five miles west of present-day Mount Selman on Christmas Eve, 1937, but before harvest time the next they moved into Nacogdoches Shoot and a band of Cherokees.

The Cherokees, however, became less violent and agreed that fall to allow the families to return to gather their cross.

In the character of the credit for dependents, he lists "Jenifer, daughter", and enters the credit for one dependent. gather their crops.

chores and then return to safety in the Nacogdoches territory. But there was no peace for those Killoughs. They failed to get across the creek. They feared ambush

Nathaniel Kilough, watering his horse at the creek, heard the sound of rifle shots. He and his 1943, and only one had gross invife and baby found shelter in the canefield until dark and finally reached Fort Lacy, two miles west of present Alto.

of present Alto.

Mrs. Hattle Joplin Roach relates in her "A History of Cherokee County" that Narcissa Killough, another of the clan, was busy washing the dinner dishes when she heard Indian war

The next few days in the life of Narcissa Killough rank with some of the Philippine horror stories.

For one minute she was horrified writes \$2600, his total income; subtracts \$624, his victory tax exemption and finds the taxable differ-The next few days in the life of ness." battle across the creek. Then she snatched her baby, William, and down the path and through the woods she sped, closely pursued by Barakias Williams and Jane Killough (Mrs. Isaac Killough, Jr.) The Red men were close behind.

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They killed Barakias but the tree is 1976. They killed Barakias, but the two women went on unmolested until hey encountered Dog Shoot and

brave little party, Jane Killough and little william, hid in the tall grass nearby. That night they began afoot their journey southward—heartsore after seeing smoke rising from their frontier home. Three days later they were hungry and tired so they risked daytime travel. Early that morning an Indian with a rifle on his shoulder appeared ahead of them where the trail fored. He was unable to speak

English, but he pointed to a dimmer path. He loaded his gun and they decided to follow his direction. The Indian led them to a friendly trible. There they were given food

Narcissa and Jane then were told that they would have met death had they gone a little far-ther down the main path for it

Narcissa and Jane then were told that they would have met death had they gone a little farther down the main path for it led to an ambush.

Refreshed by food and a night's rest, they made their way by the next evening to Fort Lacy.

From the Fort word of the massacre at Larissa spread over the state. Eighteen of the earlier settlers were missing most of them illed and the others never heard of again.

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If he nad found that he was entitled to a refund he'd list the overpayment, and check the box in arked "refund it to me."

Gen. Thomas J. Rusk organized an army that went after the mar-auders and the incident shaped a new Indian policy for Texas. Elforts of President Sam Houston of New YORK, Feb. 25. (P)—F forts of President Sam Houston of the Republic of Texas to quiet the savage hearts of the Indians had failed.

REMIERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (*P)—Heavy—weights chase the lightweights out of Madison Square garden tonight for the first time this.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

and George Zielka WASHINGTON, (P)—Fill out your federal income tax blank line by line, and don't get ahead of your self, if yo uwant to avoid troubles. Here's a tour through the short form—for persons whose total income in 1943 was not more than \$3,000, and all of it came from salary. Wages, dividends, interest, or

Americans, shocked by the stor-les of Japanese brutality, may find parallels from the days when their ary-wages, dividends, interest or

1943. He didn't have many deduc-tions so he can't find any advantage in using the long form, there-fore chooses the short form.

He sets down his employer's and address, Joker Co., Thala, La., and opposite this his salary, \$2600. Since he didn't have any other income, this figure also is listed as his total income.

\$385. (That's not the figure on the Two wagon loads of corn remained to be pulled on the afternoon
of Oct. 5, 1838, when a party started acros the creek to finish the

2 of the short form).

Now X. Y. turns the page, puts a check mark in the box lettered "C" opposite No. 4, "married and living come during the year."

Then he looks at the tax table, runs his finger down column "C" and stops opposite \$2200-\$2,225, because his income subject to regular tax falls within this range. He finds his tax is \$155.

That figure goes on page 1 of the blank at the start of the section headed "Your Tax Bill and Forgive-

pendent he finds it's 2.9 per cent. He multiplies \$1976 by .029. The answer—\$57.304. He drops the last decimal place as being less than 5 sets down his victory tax as \$57.30.

That has to be recorded on page two of his men.

The Indians ordered them to 1, too. Added to \$155, that makes his total taxes up to this point \$212.30.

The Indians ordered them to march two miles back to the house, but Narcissa refused.

"If I had a gun I'd shoot you,"
Dog Shoot said.

"Go get it," Nacissa retored.
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That makes his total tax liability \$236.68.
Now he lists the amounts he already has paid: \$171.60, which the company took out of his pay for

he paid last March and June. Total \$220.36.

marked "refund it to me."
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termination date for renegotiating war contracts for recofery of "ex

cessive profits," although the president is given an option to set the

7. Labor unions, farm coopera-

tives and other organizations are required to make annual financial

statements to the treasury, al-

There is no increase in the cor-

poration normal or surtax rate of 40 per cent. The new law embodies myriad

stipulations affecting business and industry, intended to deal with war

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Task Force For Farms Is Planned

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-(AP)-The na tion's agricultural army will have its own "task force" in the 1944 food roduction battle, a WFA expert

Col. Philip G. Bruton, war food administration director of labor, says the plan is to establish and maintain a mobile force of about 200,000 able bodied interstate and on short notice to save threatened crops in critical labor shortage

The "task force" would constitute only a small, emergency unit of the labor force of 12,000.000 persons who will be required at the peak of the nation's harvest if production of another record crop to meet war denands is accomplished, he says.

WFA officials meeting Thursday with extension directors and farm labor supervisors from 12 Midwest states in the third of four regional conferences said 4,000,000 of the total would be temporary or seasonand 1.200,000 children, recruited from cities towns and villages in the U. S. crop corps community zation program.

With at least half of the 1.700. 000 farm workers facing possible uction under new selective service regulations, senate farm committee members and four major farm organizations in Washington have begun a movement for modification of the revised draft rules.

"No one is trying to protect farmers from the draft," said Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), "but we are concerned about food production.

The movement to relax the regu-THE NETWORKS
7:00—Fanny Bryce, Red.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
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8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:30—Soptlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Dinah Shore, CBS.
9:00—The First Line" CBS
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Rymond Gram Swing, Blue. lations has been endorsed by American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation.

Originally, a farm worker, in order to be entitled to draft defer-ment was required to produce eight war units-a measure of production computed by selective service. Un-der the new rules he must produce 16 units, and Bankhead estimates that with 69 per cent of the workers having produced less than 16 units in 1943, and allowing for some deferments on other bases, about half of the 1.700,000 now-defered workers face induction.

BUY BONDS

Hannegan to Speak At Dallas Saturday

DALLAS, Feb. 25 — (P) — State Democratic leaders here say that the response to a month-long campaign to raise \$106,000 in Texas for the Democratic party has been "generous," but adds no definite ligures are available because reports

from some districts are incomplete The campaign will be climaxed here with a dinner Saturday night when Democrats from over the state gather to hear an address by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the rational Democratic committee.

Former governors of Texas and the governors of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkannew Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas have been invited to the banquet. Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas, former Gov. Pat Neff of Waco, Gov. Homer N. Adkins of Arkansas and Goc. Robert S. Kerr have accepted.

Also expected for the occasion are Missouri's Sen. Harry Truman, Oklahoma Rep. W. E. Disney of Tulsa and Texas Reps. Wright Patman. Texarkana; Paul Dilday, San Antonio; Lyndon Johnson, Austin and Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas,

Myron G. Blalock, Marshall, national committeeman from Texas, who will introduce Hannegan, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, rational committeewoman from NAZIS Saturday to which all members of the state Democratic executive com mittee have been invited. -BUY BONDS-

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THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue. :30—Heres to Romance, CBS. :30—March of Time, NBC and Red. :30—Wings to Victory, Blue.

FRIDAY

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Milady's Melodies.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.

15—Treasury Star Parade.
100—Borger Hour,
15—Lum and Abner,
130—News, with Tex DeWeese,
145—Hatten the Day,
100—Lee Castles Orch,
115—Babe Rhodes and Orch, MBS,
11—Luncheo nwith Lopez, MBS,
100—Cedric Foster, MBS,
15—Quaker City Serenade, MBS,
130—George Hamilton Orch,
145—Mutual Goes Calling,
100—This is Holloran,
115—Gems of Melody,
130—All Star Dance Parade,

2:45—Lean Back and Listen. 3:40—Victory Marches. 3:15—Invitation to Romance. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS. :15—Theatre Page.

Interlude. The World's Front Page, MBS. -10-2-4 Ranch. -News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. -Paul Hill (Studio).

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-Goodnight.

Because of Boom By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

"Little Paris," Emperor Maximil-liar's Carlotta called it. And Paris was the model as she designed the era House looking up toward Chapultapec, you see something like the

Champs Elysees.

Mexico City no longer is Tenochtitlan or Little Paris. It is a bustling many. Harvester Feed Company.

Mitchell's Grocery, Panhandle Lumplace of 2,000,000, rapidly growing modern, but nevertheless as picturesque and romantic as the stately cypress trees around magnificent Lumber Company, Lynn Boyd Cypress trees around magnificent Lumber Company, Tull Waiss Im-Chapultapec. It's as beautiful as Popocatepetl, towering 17.782 feet, and snow-capped Ixtaccihuatl, or Sleep-Bank and Trust Company.

Mexico City is a place of striking contrasts: the old and the new, the rich and the poor, those who have not enough to eat and those who have too much. You leave the city, where gaily-clad charros wear sombreros costing 1,000 pesos, and be-fore long you are on the desert, where the Indians still live in miserable straw huts. They milk agave plants with old pumps for pulque,

Spanish have little difficulty mak- back to base.

trips to be taken that you can't keep up—to Acapulco. Guadaloupe, the pyramids, Tepotzotlan, the volcano of Paricutin, Xochimilco, Cholula. If you want to go in for mountain climbing, Popacatepetl challenges from a range so close that you feel that you can almost reach out and touch it.

Acapulco, where sailfish bite and fight, is Mexico's Hawaii. All the miracles are supposed to have happened in the quaint Church of Guadaloupe, the gouinea. On the ground, American troops reached a point about 12 miles or on the issue on the issue of tax miles south of the Japanese shipping base of Madang.

Air attacks pounded the Japanese in Burma. U. S. heavy bombers blasted airfields at Akyab, target of a present British land drive. RAF and Indian fliers attacked enemy positions in the Arakan, Mayu, Kaladan, Magwe and upper Chindwin a few minutes after the vote was announced the galleries thinned and senators hurried to the capital's most stirring political

pened in the quaint Church of Guad-aloupe. The Texas and California missions were conceived 500 years ago in Tepotzotlan's unbelievable

ders of the day issued in Moscow, announced earlier that Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army, in a new offensive north of the Pripet marshes, had stormed and captured Rogachev and had advanced 15 miles on a 30-mile-wide front, taking more than 30 towns and willages. One Soviet formation alone villages. One Soviet formation alone killed 4,000 enemy troops, the an-

here as an indication that the Russians intend mounting a new of fensive aimed at the White Russian capital of Minsk.

\$24,000,000 a year.

Mexico City has several jai-alai frontons, including the world's biggest and best, but they are shut down save for occasional matches.

Contact the Total Minsk. gest and best, but they are shut down save for occasional matches because of the law confining gamon the Baltic front, 220 miles north of the Vitebsk sector, Red army troops converging on Pskov had not only captured Dno, last important Nazi base to the east important Nazi base compiled a lights, which makes that ancient

important Nazi base to the east of Pskov, but had also occupied a village 20 miles to the north, Moscow said.

There is no wagering on the bull-fights, which makes that ancient Spanish custom distinctive among major sports and is something in the way of a recommendation.

The Russians under Gens. Leonid
A. Govorov and Markian M. Popov
routed 30,000 Germans in the routed 30,000 Germans in the storming of Dno, the Russian bul-City. On Sunday alone there are 2,000 baseball, 1,000 soccer and 100 softball games. This is in addition to golf, tennis, racing, the bullfights and boxing at night.

Night life? Immediately following cocktails and dinner. At Ciro's for example, you dance to Everett Hoagland's music and that of a Mexicar orchestra. At Sans Souci, you catch Alicia Parla, "Mariana," the cele-brated rhumba dancer, who per-formed at Buckingham Palace. She put Cuban rhythm in evening dress. This is supposed to be the Land of Manana—and so it is, if you want to live that way. The only people who die of heart failure in Mexico City are those who try to keep up with

the new pace. -BUY BONDS-

Last Quadruplet Dies in Alabama

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 25. (A)—Dianne Hutto, last of the quadrup-lets born to the 23-year-old wife of an army paratrooper Tuesday, died an army paratrooper Tuesday, died Thursday in Benevolent hospital. Death, as in the cases of her two sisters and brother, resulted from "weakness and prematurity," hospital attaches said.

Her mother, Mrs. Spencer Edmund Hutto. 23, was in good condition. The father. Pvt. Hutto, 25, is here from Fort Benning, Ga.

Leach To Judge Stock In Pampa **Show Next Week**

T. L. Leach of the agricultural epartment. Texas Technological college, will be the judge at the sixth annual Gray county Junior Livestock Show next Thursday, Tom Cox, director of the show has an-A check up with vocational teach

at McLean and Pampa and the county agent's office indicates that about 20 baby beeves and from 35 to 40 fat pigs will be exhibited and placed in the sale at the show Among the calf exhibitors will be the following: Vernon Bagger-man, who exhibited the grand champion calf last year, will have another calf this year. Johnny Baggerman, whose calf was second in the senior class last year, will have two calves this year and a

younger Baggerman, Reuben, will be an exhibitor for the first time. Don and Gale Montgomery will have calves in the show again this year. Don's calf last year placed econd in the junior division. Donald Wilks Vincent, whose calf as 4th in the senior class last year, has another calf and his younger brother, Robert Carr Vin-cent, will be an exhibitor this year.

show again this year as will Glenn McConnell.

John Spearman, who exhibited the 3rd and 6th calves in the co-nior class last year will have two calves in the show again this year.
Other exhibitors in the calf division include Doyle Lee, Abos Harris, Jr., Glenn Harris and perhaps

Don Walberg will have a calf in the

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—When Cortez first saw this unique city, 7,200 feet above sea level, Montezuma and the Aztec chiefs were calling it Tenochtitlan. With its canals, now level and Johnny Baggerman, win-Tenochtitlan. With its canals, now Mexico City's famous Sunken Gardens, Tenochtitlan was remindful of New exhibitors in this division in the Show again this year. New exhibitors in this division in the Show again this division in the Show again the Show again this division in the Show again the Show again

The sales committee, headed by was the model as she designed the newer city—boulevards, low-built from Cole, reports the following houses, balconies and all. From the buisness firms and individuals have signed up to purchase a calf at the

Brumley Food Store, Harris Food Danciger Refineries, Gunn-Hiner-man Tire Company, Lynn Boyd Lumber Company, Tull Weiss Im-Bank and Trust Company. BUY BONDS

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struction of 18. Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland, who accompanied the "Little Beaver" squadron on its successful patrol-raid beyond the Solomons, said the destroyers combwrap themselves in serapes at night.

All they want is 10 pesos a week, (about \$2) to live on and to go to the builfight.

Mexico City is a city culture, however, and those who do not speak (Spenish have little difficulty make).

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DENISON, Feb. 25—(AP)—The huge nouncement said.

The fall of Rogachev and Vitebsk— the former a rail town 15 miles north of Zhlobin, was viewed Mexico City has several jai-alai or a the focal representation of the former and town 15 miles north of Zhlobin, was viewed mexico City has several jai-alai or a the focal representation of the former and town 15 miles north of Zhlobin, was viewed mexico City has several jai-alai or a the focal representation of the former and the former and

bute the power is yet to be chosen, but a transmission line is under construction from the dam to a Texas Power & Light Co., switching

Texas Power & Light Co., switching station near Sherman. In Washington recently, negotiations were reported being carried on between T. P. & L. and the Southwestern power administration for the dam electric output.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He got hungry!"

Britain Warns Neutrals: "Keep Out"



By declaring "dangerous to shipping" the 150,000 square miles indicated by shading on the map above, and warning that all vessels enter the area without permission at their own risk, Great Britain clamped tight pre-invasion blockade on the Bay of Biscay Warship and plane patrol, plus mining of the blockade area, virtually cuts off approach to France by ships from Spain and Ireland.

BUY BONDS-

New Massacres By SENATORS **Germans Reported** MOSCOW, Feb. 25-(AP)-A Red

(Continued from Page 1) out the turmoil which for 48 hours threatened to rip the Democratic party into dissident pieces at the beginning of a presidential cam-

with with paign.

Wear Mr. Roosevelt took the first step liavka. toward harmony Wednesday night when he urged Barkley to reconsider his intention to resign. the mine.

Barkley told a Democratic caucus he was determined to go through with his resignation. In cost \$115 a pound. Now it can be accordiance with his wishes, it was accepted. The Kentuckian left for his private office. A few minutes later a delegation called on him to announce he had been reelected nanimously on an eye and no vote He accepted the draft-and came out of the tangled situation with vastly increased prestige.

The tax bill which toughed of the long-brewing trouble mated by congress to yield \$2.315. 200,000 over a full year's operation Discounting a social security tax freeze, Mr. Roosevelt calculated it would bring the treasury less than \$1,000,000,000. He had asked for \$10,500,000,000. The new excise rates will not take effect until April 1. At the outset of today's session

vice president Wallace recognized senator Pepper (D-Fla) His voice trembling at times with emotion, Pepper boldly proclaimed his unwavering devotion to "liber-

Spanish have little difficulty making themselves understood. The Mexican you approach or who waits on you probably speaks English.

A French star speaking his own language was appearing in a farce at the Bellas Artes, the finest theater in Mexico City. Ninety per cent of the audience of 3,000 were Mexicans, yet it was obvious that they understood the lines perfectly. We didn't, and felt rather ashamed.

There are so many interesting trips to be taken that you can't keep up—to Acapulco. Guadaloupe, the the inestimable satisfaction of ex-

Thus ended another act in the apital's most stirring political

drama in years. BUY BONDS Added Newsprint Relief Not Sighted

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25—(P)— Texas Newspaper Publishers Association delegates today entered into the last of their two-day conference devoted to discussions of wartime

newspaper problems.

Harold S. Foley, executive vice president of the Powel River Sales Co., of Vancover, B. C., told the group that he saw "no relief (in the matter of obtaining additional newsprint) until after the war and then there will be a year and a half thereafter before we can in-crease shipments. Our plant in Canada is sending to the newspapers of the United States a 16 per Lewis Huff, Dallas, of the war production board, described the salvaging of waste paper as a method of aleviating the heavy demand on pulp for war material BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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more. The out-of-town letter rate
remains at 3 cents. The in-town
letters, beginning 30 days hence,
must carry 3-cent rather than 2cent stamps. Air mail charges rise
from 6 to 8 cents per ounce.

5. The social security payroll tax
rate is frozen at 1 per cent for the
rest of 1944. BOUGAINVILLE, Northern Solomons, Feb. 25—(A)—The "Dime a Dozen Club" has been organized among American soldlers who volunteer as snipers to pick off Jap-anese in the jungles of Bougainville. The commanding officer will ward a dime for every 12 enemy rest of 1944.
6. Numerous changes become effective in the war contracts rene-gotiation law, including an amend-ment which opens the way for con-tractors to appeal to the courts from renegotiations they consider unfair. Next Dec. 31 is set as the

Dime Paid For

12 Dead Japs

troops killed. The club members agree it's a "reasonable price." BUY 502-DS RED CROSS

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adding steam coils to wooden vats; He told of the use of four types of treaters, outlined how to determine the kind best adapted to oil as six months if he deems is neces-

Preceding the program, R. B. Saxe of Borger, chairman of the chapter, explained that the meeting was the first held this year and the first of a series of six that would be held; that the API was a trade associa-tion designed to promote the oil business; and in addition, desired to do all it could to aid all patriotic en-

Saxe recalled how the API had aided in the scrap metal campaign last year, as well as the 1943 Red Cross roll call, and mentioned Joe Wells and Walter Dean as members of the local chapter heading com-mittees in the current drive. He introduced Don Carmichael,

Borger, chapter secretary-treasurer, tion of lighter weight new Wells, and Dean. Wells made a brief during the war emergency. talk, and introduced the Reverend Boshen, while Saxe introduced Glas-Dallas Bowsher, program and en-

tertainment committee chairman, was in charge of the program. Star dispatch from Krivoi Rog says the Germans had destroyed that mining center in the Dneiper bend Preceding the meeting, Glasgow was a guest of the chapter at a supper at the Schneider hotel. and executed 17,000 Russian civilians and buried them in a mine at Va-The Red Star's correspondent

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in Seward's Creek?"

world they're fighting for.

But the things they dream of

coming back to are the little

simple pleasures that mean

home to all of us-like a home-

cooked meal, a glass of beer with

friends, a game of horseshoes in

From where I sit, one of our most sacred obligations here at

home is to keep those little

things exactly as they remember them - to keep intact the

goe Marsh

the backyard.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Jug, Chick, And **Byron Favorites** In Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25—(R)— The dopesters leaned to Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Byron Nelson and Pvt. Melvin (Chick) Harbert today as 43 professionals and 38 amateurs began play in the first round of the \$5,000 New Orleans open golf tour-

nament.

Harbert crewded into the tight little circle of favorites yesterday in the pro-amateur tourney. He shot a four-under-par 68 to lead the professionals, pounding out six birdles.

Harbert is on leave from the air tourney training command at Line forces training command at Lin-coln. Neb. He recently finished fourth in the San Antonio open with a 278, despite the fact "it was the first round of golf I'd played in

McSpaden and Nelson also come by their status with the experts le-

ospaden has won three out of big winter tournaments and on has been dogging his heels nost of the way, winning the San mcSpaden carded a 70 yesterday

to the with Jimmy Hines for second best individual score. Nelson was one over par with a 73 but said his game was "just about what I ex-

High Scores Don't Faze This Coach

By NEA Service
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—Highscore basketball games or dizzy governmental figures don't faze Bill
Chandler, coach of the Marquette university cage combination. Chandler is a participant in a four-year-old neighborhood bridge feud in which each side has scored more than a million points with a difference of only a few thousand between

Pepper Says He Still Has Pepper

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25. (P)—
Pepper Martin said tonight he might not be quite as fast as in the days when he was stealing all bases in sight, but that he could still beat a lot of fast men in a 50-yard—or even the five pin strikes where straight and days would leave two pin spares of the pins and carries through to catch the five pin even, thereby offer a getting strikes where straight and day, sumballs would leave two pin spares of the played night and day, sumballs would leave two pin spares of the played night and day, sumballs would leave two pins it breaks sharply into the one-three pocket.

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Cager With Bad Heart Breaks Major College Scoring Record

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Feature Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Ernie Calverley always has been on a winning team. That's why the Rhode Island State basketball ace was tickled pink when the army air corps took him March 28, 1943.

Ernie says he cheered when he was assigned to Keesler Field, Miss.

Three months later he was ordered to take a physical examination.



Kingpin of the Tenpins Greatest producer of strikes is the hook, but it is the most difficult de-livery to master.

Invery to master.

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The hook. boards from the right hand gutter,

depending on the run of the alley. This is determined by experiment-The ball traks in a straight line toward number three or six pin. Shortly before reaching the pins it

Kurland Reminds lba of Babe Ruth

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Miami Opens Cage **Tournament Tonight**

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 25.—A basketball tournament in which eight teams will participate will be held in Miami tonight, Saturday and Saturday

The first game will be played at 7 tonight. This will probably be Kel-ton and Adrian. Claude and Miami will play the second game; LeFors and Higgins, third; Groom and Vega, fourth; two games Saturday morn-ing, two Saturday afternoon and two or three Saturday night. Winners will play winners, and losers will play

Two trophies will be awarded, one to the undefeated team and one to the consolation bracket.

An all-tournament team will be selected by the coaches and officials

of the tournament.

A special award will be given the best all-round boy decided by sportsmanship, technique, courage and generalship. -BUY BONDS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(P)-Besides turning out a basketball team that hasn't lost to a college rival this season, Western Michigan College is one institution that makes college one institution that makes college baseball pay its own way. . Since this dept. has become involved in a discussion of why so few colleges can do that, we put it up to Drum Beater Homer Dunham.

NOT ALL THE ANSWERS Dunham maintains that a good

bunham maintains that a good schedule and sound coaching will do the trick. . . Back in 1928, Western Michigan took on Chicago and Notre Dame, its first major rivals; for the past 10 years major rivals; for the past 10 years Western Michigan has made a .634 average against Big Ten colleges... The boys like to play that kind of opposition, the college provides plenty of good coaches and as a result the varsity had the country of about 50 candidates. a turnout of about 60 candidates each pre-war season and about 100 kids tried for the freshman team. . . The Kalamazoo fans took to it because the college pro-vided better baseball than the city

ONE MAN'S OPINION "Any college can do the same thing if the athletic heads are will-ing to work." Dunham argues, "if

MORE OF THE SAME
Athletic Director Frank Thomas
of Alabama, another good baseball college; has much the same idea.
... Says Thomas: "The trouble with college baseball in the past with college baseball in the past has been that colleges didn't want to spend money on baseball. After the war I am playwing to war I am planning to send the baseball team on a tour of the Middle West and East, playing rep-

By NEA Service
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—H. J. Leslie of Muskogee, Okla., is the champion rail shooter of the season, according to reports received by the American Berkillus Congress Head



Make Things Hum-e

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (P)—Schoolboy gymnasium at the University of basketball teams from all parts of the state will play off one game every 45 minutes for three days in

The interscholastic league today mester on Saturday morning. completed the tight schedule, and all that remained was to fill in the names of the competitors which will be decided before this week-end in regional play-offs, said Rodney J.

Childress Whips Lubbock to Take

Curtis Cotton, Childress, center, led the scoring with 16 points.

Gotham Track Meet To Open Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P)—The indoor track season, which has struggled along to packed houses with only a pair of stars, becomes a threering circus Saturday night in Madison Square garden with the return to competition of pole vaulting Corpolity Normored and the property of the political property of the property of the political property of the property of the political property of the proper

nelius Warmerdam.

The former Californian shares the billing with Gil Dodds in the mile run and with Johnny Fulton, on a semester leave from Stanford, in the Athletes from 20 states will be seeking national titles at the organization's 56th indoor meet.

BUY BONDS

Loss Of Players Doesn't Faze Mack PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. (A)-

The war wiped two more names off Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics roster today, but is he downhearted? Told that Outfielder Joe Moore is

joining the navy and Infielder Rip Radcliffe plans to stay on his Tulsa, Okla., war plant job, Connie com-

"I'm quite sure we won't lose any more players now, though no one can tell. We've a number of 4-F men and men discharged from the service."

"if the annual state tournament here to conflict with registration of unit next week."

All except Saturday morning to the state league headquarters games will be played in Gregory here must be made by regional chairman promptly, he added. Twenty-four teams-regional winners in each of the three conferen -are expected to compete in the state tournament, representing the state's flashiest basketball talent out of an estimated 9,000 schoolboy play-

ers who started the season. Bi-District Title

Kidd said 784 schools entered the tournament this year, compared to 505 last year with 6,894 players participating

in the first game of the series at Lubbock Tuesday night 38 to 23.

Jumping into the lead in the first minute of play, the Bobcats never relinquished their margin and won without trouble.

This year in the 11:30 to 12:45 and 2 to 3:15, semi-finals Conference AA, 2:15 to 5:45 and 7:15 to 9:45, Conference AA, preliminaries.

Saturday—9 to 11:30, semi-finals Conference AA; 1:130 to 12:30, conference AA; 1:130 to 12:45 and 2 to 3:15, semi-finals Conference AA, preliminaries.

solation Conference B: to to 3:15, fi nals Conference B; 3:15 to 4:30, fi-nals Conference A; 4:30 to 5:45, consolation Conference A; 8 to 9:15, consolation Conference AA; and 9:15, finals Conference AA.

--BUY BONDS-POLITAS LOSE SERIES CARLISLE, Ark., Feb. 25. (/P)—The

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ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 25. (A)— The Ardmore-Durant basketball game, scheduled for last night, was cancelled because of no Ard-

more team.

Supt. George D. Hain suspended to boys, including all but two of the players, as a result of fights following the school's annual oratorical contest

The fighting spread through-out the city, with sophomores and juniors ganging the seniors.

Hoosier Klein Vows He's Still Good at 39

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25—(P)— Charles Herbert Klein shed his clothes, his dignity and several pounds today in a determined—not to say violent—attempt to prove that he's still rugged enough, at 39, to knock the hide off anything a Na-tional league pitcher can throw.

The hard-hitting Hoosier is so serious about his comeback as a player that he made the acquaintance of a rowing machine, lifted a flock of weights, pedaled an imaginary half-mile on an elevated bicycle and even submitted to incarceration in

theory that a batter is worth more than a coach, General Manager Herb Pennock looked on with beaming approval.

beaming approval.

"If he's in as good shape as he looks, he's really going to see a lot of action," Pennock said. -BUY BONDS-MUSTANGS AWARD LETTERS

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (P)—The Southern Methodist University athletic ouncil announced Thursday award of letters to these eight mem-pers of the basketball team: Capt. Acie Canaday, Jack Osborne, Bob Keiler, Stanley Graner, Dennis Haden, Harry Teal, Scott Ernest and Don Brown. Graham Pierce, Jr., re-ceived a manaer's letter.

Mexico City Extends Hipodromo Season

By NEA Service

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25 — The current meeting of the Hipodromo de las Americas, now in its second season, has been extended to May 21. The additional racing period gives the Hipodromo a total of 95 days of racing. Approximately \$230,150 (U. S. Cy.) additional will be distributed to horsemen in overnight races and stakes.

The total disbursement for the entire racing season from Oct. 23 to May 21 in purses and stakes to owners will amount to \$714,450 (U. S. Cy.).

BUX BONDS

BUY BONDS-**Curtains Tomorrow** For SW Cage Season

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25—(AP)—The last shots of the 1944
Southwest conference basketball campaign will be fired tonight and omorrow night when the Arkansas Razorbacks—seeking a double vic-tory and a tie for the championship -clash with the luckless Texas Ag

Arkansas has nine victories and one loss—the lone defeat at the hands of Rice, which already has finished its schedule with eleven wins and one reversal. The Aga steam cabinet.

And although this display of prepre-season training might cost the Phillies front office money, on the Phillies front office money, on the Cadeta. the Cadets.
Therefore, should A. and M. rise

up and beat the Razorbacks it would be the major upset of the season. BUY BONDS An American soldier consumes a-bout one and a half times as much

food as the average civilian

INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE

before you throw them awa H. H. WILLIAMS

JOHNNY SWAPS SIX-GUN LEAD FOR OUTLAW GOLD AND JEWELS in a land where law is written



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60-yard—dash.

Martin will play for the St. Louis splits.

Cardinals again this season after a



By NEA Service STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 25.-

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Controversy over what to do about
Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A. & M.
Seven-foot basketball player, reminds
Goach Hank Iba of the days when
Babe Ruth was slamming out homof 48 points.

The fans who saw Ernie perform recently in Boston against North-eastern will agree that he has plenty of stuff. He was battered from one "There was talk of higher fences,"
Says Hank, "and every winter there ley's heart. It doesn't bother him was more talk of legislation to 'break playing basketball even though docup the Yankees'. Time cured it all, however, and that's the way it will have the rath. The bask that is the way it will be retained by the cage sport is tough on the tickbe with Kurland.

"Bob, you know, one of these days will graduate."

As a matter of fact, Ernie is usually tugging at the traces to get it must be noted that Iba spoke without enthusiasm.

Thursday—9 a. m. to 12:45 and 1-AA and 2-AA here last night when show the defeated the Lubbock Westernam an 8-10, three on the 1-2-4-10 and made a natural spare for 146.

Ernie Calverly looks like under-nourished son of librarian, but

scored 303 points in 11 games.

The ex-Ram was told that he was

washed out because of a heart mur-mur. There was only one thing to do





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Bleak Prospect

The rubber shortage is an old tory by now. But it might be told again, if only to temper the too sanguine hopes of some motorists who see, in the growth of the synthetic rubber industry, a prospect of more ant passenger car tires in the

Well the prospect is not much recent announcement price of raw Brailian rubber has gone up 15 cents a pound. That is no signal for any-one to get in a lather of indigna-tion, either, no matter how he feels the pro-and-con discussion of andered dollars in South Ameri-

We need natural rubber at any And we are not getting gypped when we pay 60, instead of 45 cents a pound for it. Argentina stands ready to pay several times what Bra-zil is now getting from us for her entire output of export rubber.

The reason for the price rise is in staple food stuffs, provide tappers' supplies, and stabilize trans-portation costs, all at a 1942 level. But prices, as you may have noticed, no laws or customs that interfere which Hollywood puts her are fun have gone up. So there was nothing to do but raise the purchase price so one is the gain of all.

With many Su trends purchase price so one is the gain of all. Brazilian rubber producers

There has been some criticism of shipping sundry items, from s of cloth to sewing machines, into the Amazon rubber country

hese goods is sound. seringueiro, a sort of individual contractor-day laborer who gaththe stores have a stock of things he needs, it is an incentive for him to earn more money by producing more

And we still need natural rubber nore than we do sewing machines.

Chemists are agreed that the syn
"Were it once thoroughly den hetic process is not yet at a ponit

of natural rubber from Brazil. This ports, and from rubber obtained from abstain from interfering. In what the Mexican guayule and Haitian does the restraining action of governments consist? We may infer

tire restrictions looks pretty remote. And rubber remains one of our most supposed to spring from Liberty. Now, there is only one way of BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

NO NEW 'ANIMAL INDUSTRY!' (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

tently an opponent of fake iberal totalitarianism, whether on national or international scale, Rep. Stephen A. Day, Republican, of Illinois, charges that a program to place all practicing physicians the pay roll of the Federal Government, and to put all hospitals under the direct ownership ind management of Washington bureaucrats, has been definitely agreed upon as a major plank in President Roosevelt's fourth-term

Congressman says, is not very persuasive in his claims that the New Deal is in the moth-balls for duration, considering the fact that Administration stalwarts are still backing the Wagner-Dingell interests. Bill (S. 1161), now before the Senate Finance Committee and systems of government, the nega-House Ways and Means Committion of liberty and property, the tee, with the undisguised purpose of classes and nations, all these are logically incialized medicine under Federal cluded in the axiom, that the

auspices and control. This bill was written by Islander

S. Falk, director of research for plicity in government, respect for individual dignity, freedom of lathe Social Security Board, in close collaboration with advocates of socialized medicine in several other Federal bureaus, which cannot greatly have changed their spots is a result of the President's putdecision to toss the "New Deal" overboard for electioneer-

Under the terms of this vicioussovietistic proposal, sponsored Congress by a brace of Left Wing "Democrats," the Washington medical bureaucracy would be enabled to hire every registered physician in the United States on full-time salary basis of \$5000

The bill, if enacted, would also enable the Federal Government to hire every hospital bad in the United States at the year-round average rate of \$3.75 a day.

And the funds which it contemplates raising by an additional per cent direct pay-roll tax uld leave a balance of 800 million dollars a year available for ninistrative and operating pur-

If this thing is put over on the Amerian people, they will awaken one morning to discover that no citizen might change doctors except "in accordance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed" by the bureaucrats empowered to administer the whole vast socialist scheme.

Common Ground

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

the one big Misunderstanding There is one belief generally eld that has caused much unem-ployment and the decline if not our living standards. This belief is that the profit of one is the loss of another, while in truth the profit of one is the gain of all others provided the profit is the result of increased produc-

It is true, of course, that if the profit of one or of a group is the result of misrepresentation the clown with the funny hat and or of force, violating the law of freedom or liberty, with production remaining the same, then the clown with the runny mat and the

As an illustration: If a manuprotective tariff, then his profit is the loss of his customers. If, on the other hand, he makes this larger profit because he is able larger profit because he is able to produce more with a given fall down." amount of labor, then his profit is the gain of all.

wages of its members increased by threats of simultaneous stoppage of work, then their gain is the loss of all. On the other hand, if their wages are increased beginning for laughs. You gotta have a SITUATION." the loss of all. On the other hand, if their wages are increased because of their initiative and SITUATIONS WANTED that the government's Rubber De-velopment Corp. contracted to send ability to produce more, then

derstand and believe that profit resulting from increased production is the gain of all, we have laws to take from one to give to another. This is the reason we Whether or not as great a variety of scarce goods has actually been sent as is claimed, the reason for sending takes from one who has gained uations, make it funny. "No one

and benefited everybody on the believes I could do it. But I know erroneous theory that the profit I can." Just once, she said, she'd of one man is the loss of anther. ers the rubber, gets paid for what he brings in. He spends his money in hush -country "company stores." If member he was the first man member he was the first man who ever wrote political economy interestingly enough and consistently enough so that he could early enough by the first man who ever wrote political economy interestingly enough and consistently enough so that he could early enough by the first man who ever wrote political economy interestingly enough and consistently enough so that he could early every expectation of the first man who ever wrote political economy interestingly enough and consistently expectation. The first man who ever wrote political economy interestingly enough and consistently enough and consistently

without using some of the natural product. All synthetic tires just won't stand up under military and other lieavy-duty uses, and they are not fully satisfactory for civilian driving the satisfactory for civilian driving t the way should see directed to giving them force, or finatural rubber from Brazil. This rather, no efforts whatever would then be necessary, and all they rester, with help from Liberian imwould have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the supply may be slightly would have to do would be to person. For a glamor ground the su a plants. But our abso-um requirements for 1944 it from the design they have in 50,300 tons.

So any loosening of gasoline and remedy the Inequality which is

re-establishing the equilibrium, namely, to take from one in order to give to another. Such, in fact, is the mission which governments have arrogated to themselves, or have received; and it is a rigorous consequence of the formula,
that the gain of one is the loss
of another. If that axiom be
true, Force must repair the evils,
instituted for the protection of
liberty and property, have understaken the task of violating libeffect ery and property in every shape;
and they have done so consistently, if it be in liberty and principle

A mud puddle than a gal in overalls.

Joan said her next picture, "Show
Business," with Eddie Cantor, was
a lot better than many of the films
in which she's appeared. "It's on
the borderline of what If really like
to do on the screen," she said, "but
it's still not quite right."

"I'm still a caricature — not a
character," she said.

BUY BONDS

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A mud puddle than a gal in overalls.

Robert A. Tatt of Ohio stood and
said from the floor, "It is most unfortunate that the president has
seen fit to inject himself into legisseen fit on ject himself into legisseen fit on ject himself into legisseen fit to inject himself into legisseen fit to inject himself into legisseen fit on ject himself into legisseen fit on ject himself into legisseen have received; and it is a rigor-

ficial displacement and redistribution of labour, capital, and responsibility. * * * Hence arise multitudes of systems, which strike the producing classes with terror, since from the very nature of the object they have in view, they menace all existing

"Thus arbitrary and complex gain of one is the loss of another. This bill was written by Isidore And for the same reason, simbour and exchange, peace among nations, security for person and property, are all contained and are harmonious. They are so, ready however, only on one condition, which is, that this truth should

be generally admitted." So the big problem, in order to solve our unemployment difficulties and return again to a rapidly, constantly increasing standard of living, is to get people actually to believe in liberty and the inherent rights that be

long to every human soul.
I know of no book that better explains the beauties and har-25-word Baruch report on demobilmonies and prosperity bound to follow a limited government that respects the rights of the individual than "Harmonies of Political Economy" by Frederic Bas-

tiat. priviliged, on his own initiative, to engage the services of a specialist in any field of medicine. Consultation with a specialist would be permitted only on assignment by the original clinic doctor designated by the Federal bureaucracy. And such assignments would be made only to registered Federal specialists.

Congressman Day is well justi-fied, therefore, in remarking that the Roosevelt bureaucracy is obwhole vast socialist scheme.

This," as Congressman Day points out, "is precisely the language of the OPA Act, which has let our rampant price-control pureaucracy run hog-wild in evolution of the second of the option of the second of the option of the second of the se bureaucracy run hog-wild in every field of business. It is the key-phrase of slictatorship by leg-light assent."

Under the Wagner-Dingell setup, no American citizen would be washington planning powers.

Takturies, civilian work in.

Speed in Planning—Necessary to all this, evidently, is "a faithful evident to estimate contract cancellations in advance, select plants to be freed. The washington planning be planned and put on should be made now by army, navy, war production board to estimate contract cancellations in advance, select plants to be freed. The war in the education should be planned debt still cut.

Public Works—Worthwhile projects—not made-work schemes—should be planned and put on shelf.

Close the books on the war as quickly as possible but first WIN powers—Extend price, prioris.

Around Hollwyood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The queen of comedy didn't think it was very frinny—this business of trying to be funny.

Joan Davis—she won the queen title the other day—said it was the first time she had complained to any one. Had suffered in silence

Had suffered in silence. anyone. Had suffered in silence But it had finally gotten her down she said, and she had to tell some

body. It's like this, Joan said. The film makers insist on making her a caricature. "And I want to be a character." Joan walled into Johncharacter," son's special fringed crying towel for Hollywood's elite. "I'm tired," she sa

the profit of one or of the group come out and be funny. For is the loss of all others. having me chase a man. facturer makes a larger profit because of a monopoly such as localization that makes any-For example, she said, a producer

mount of labor, then his profit s the gain of all.

Or if a group of men has the construction of the producer looked against no SITUATION. Why, they don't

ability to produce more, then there gain is the gain of all.

And in every case under free enterprise in which there are is not funny. But the situations in But because people do not un- no reason for falling down. There's

> funny.
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> Just once, she said—"even if I I can." Just once, she said, she'd like to get a laugh, because of the situation, by merely saying, went that way," instead of having partiality. to tell a joke.

sell enough books that he did not have to be subsidized. I quote:

No other reason."
of playing herself — "a character, "Were it once thoroughly dem-process is not yet at a ponit a durable tire can be made tusing some of the natural

Off screen, Joan is a darn pretty person. Not a glamor girl, but at-tractive and sincere. On screen, be-

The main force of our invincible avy is biding its time until the very end.—Domei. Japs news agen-

He didn't like photography and he was irked when the Marines made a photographer out of him.

—Parents of Cpl. Thomas J. Humphrey. Truk photographer.

In this world of complex human relationships the man who is careful to do his duty and a little more is preferred over the man who everlastingly looking out for his rights.—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

We all must die. God is the great commander in chief of this opera-tion and he selected those to die. We regret their loss, but rejoice in the glorious cause. All of us venshut up in this truth. Interests tured the price of victory, and are Gen. Charles H. Corlett at burial of the National Service Act was tions own at least 453 manufactur-ceremony on Kwajalein.

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Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Here is an effort to boil down the

ization and reconversion to 600

Fundamental Question—How will

Principal answers and solutions

ecommended follow:

Work Director—New office should be created to unify legislative and executive efforts on human side of

emobilization.
Veterans — Should be one place
hey can go to be told of their rights.
Postwar Depression—Not inevit-

Postwar Opportunities-Greatest

ny people ever had. Mistakes and Delays of Mobiliza-

ion-Don't repeat in demobiliza-

Free Enterprise System-Keep it

words

var's over?

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington-Waste Line



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER News Service with headquarters in fail to see how we could do else New York City.

Every day it gives an evenly balanced budget of home happenings administration and when it was positically profitable for him to be libtored on of the press, speech and results. "We have never said in any of our libtored by the present of the press." freedom of the press, speech and religion. It has leaned backward to keep its accounts factual and neutration never did anything good for

ANS is run by practical newspaper-men who have no axes to grind, and In men who have no axes to grind, and who realize that they will incur pubso interested in returning F.D.R. to much laxity about the rest. their statements.

MacArthur-for-President boom. It has also detailed various suggestions that the Democrats draft General George C Marshall, chief of staff, as their vice presidential choice. And, unlike Elmer H. Davis' cau-

tious OWI, the bureau has listed the men who would like to run against men who would like to run against
Mr. Roosevelt as "presidential canyou won't. The doctor's in love with didates." . . .

ALTERNATIVES-John L. Lewis tubbornly refuses to discuss for pub-ication his present-day position in relation to President Roosevelt, although it can easily be guessed that they hate each other like poison. But he has also declined to say why, after four years of partnership, they are estranged, why he backed Wenppose a fourth-term movement.

Perhaps the newest explanation

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Second WAC (evidently not of the oppose a fourth-term movement. and analysis of the stand of the United Mine Workers' chieftain is

Ohio union, and Mr. Owen replied DISTORT — Allied commanders who have clamped an ironelad censorship on war correspondents on the heachheads below Rome as well as their approving superiors in Since all of labor, with the ex-

as their approving superiors in Washington and London, might well study the operations of the Army munists has taken a position in opposition to this enslaving proposal, I New York City.

This agency; which transmits reports of domestic occurrences to millions of overseas troops by furnishing a press service to the papers in

know lions of overseas troops by luring ing a press service to the papers in the various theaters, has shown marked caution, restraint and imhaving partiality.

"I believe that you will agree that you will agree that this is hardly the action of one who is pro-labor at the present time, regardless of what he may have been in the earlier days of his

al. labor, and perhaps you will recall that in 1936 the United Mine Work-War Information, which lately sent ers of America contributed more a reporter to "cover" John W. Briker than five hundred thousand dollars but failed to note that the governor toward the re-election of President gasbord curriculum" was a prominent contender for the Republican presidential nomination. The explanation seems to be that twes confronting labor in that elec-

lic ciriticism if they color or distort the White House as he was in de-their statements.

Young Man (in hospital)-Nurse, well I'll have to leave, so I want to get well. me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning.

It was near the end of the first week's training course at Fort Des Moines and the girls were getting better acquainted . . sort of letting their short hair down as far as it would go . . when one WAC asked her neighbor in the adjoining bunk: First WAC-Did you ever run across dell Wilkie in 1940 and why he will a man who, at the slightest touch.

he selected those to die.

their loss, but rejoice in us cause. All of us venprice of victory, and are venture it again.—Maj.

workers' Journal. His condemnation actives or other business organizatives. On the Matiental Research of the United Mine workers' Journal. His condemnation actives or other business organizatives.

HERE'S BARUCH REPORT BOILED DOWN

INTEREST, LOANS, AUDITS

Loans on Balances Due—T (ter-mination) loans to be made by prievery man make his living when the vate banks and/or government to ll contractors.
Audit—Keep records for three

years and audit for fraud only.

Surplus Property Administration
—Set up new office with policy board from 12 government agencies to handle this problem.

Goldfish Bowl—Open all negotiations of SPA to public imprection. ions of SPA to public inspection. Civilian Shortages—To extent pos-sible, fill first from army and navy

rpluses.
Separate Office of Demobilization
Separate Office of Demobilization
as it would —Not recommended, as it would only add to confusion. Leave job to mobilization agencies.

Existing War Agencies—Should be demobilized, fast as possible.

All Government—Needs general tightening in interests of war effort.

estimated costs, pending full award.
Sub-Contractors — 100% payment as soon as settlements approved.

Raw Materials—Review protion and stockpiling programs to Raw Materials-Review produc tion and stockpiling programs to cut war-costs and prevent over-supply.

Interest on Claims—To be paid STRIKES CASTIGATED by government, pending settlement. Civilian Priorities—Adve Civilian Priorities—Advance m terials preference listing needed. Pressure Groups—Have brought about conditions of which they com-

Inflation—Can be prevented

moment cease his efforts . . to make greater profits or that a la-horer would stop his efforts to re-ceive a few cents more per hour." Small Business—Lending authority of Smaller War Plants Corpora-

tover from war to pace.

Taxes—Postwar tax law should be passed now and put on shelf.

National Debt—Reduction should be planned before war ends. Taxes can be reduced and national debt

IMAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Franz von Papen has been doing dirty work for Germany for years. In World War I, while a member of the German embassy staff at washington, he was caught aiding attempts to blow up American munition factories. Under Hitler he has been the Nazi prize envoy sent has been the Nazi prize envoy, sent from one difficult diplomatic post to another, to forward their plans. He is in Turkey now. At least he knows Nazi plans in-

bast, the Nazis have shown enough evil recklessness to make such action possible. That they can har-bor such thoughts even for a moment is reason enough for putting them out of power forever. Among the difficulties of our ail-

ing transportation system, overlook the bikes. Two-w Two-wheeled locomotion has been rationed for nearly two years and is now in a very low state, and apparently get-ting worse. One midwestern county of a million people sadly reports that its quota of 90 bikes has been cut to 37 this month. Scooters seem to be almost as scarce.

What to do about this problem is not clear. It cannot be truly said that bikes and scooters will win the war. Not this war, anyway. But when the whole problem is envisaged in time and space, as a deep thinker might say, it seems as if something should be done

Judge Landis is reported trying to convince major league magnates they should suspend baseball for the duration

Many, including a lot of men in the armed forces, probably agree internal collapse visible to the obtate with the judge. They can't see with the judge. They enough to play baseball shouldn't be in the fighting or at least working in a war plant.

College education-what remains of it in these upsetting times—is getting serious. There is less fun and more work. The era of the academic playboy is gone. It can be said not with complete seriousness that "life is real, life is earnest." As Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger of Dartmouth expresses it, the "smor a curriculum that strictly pres-cribes about half of the study very

"There has been a growing feeling," says the dean, "that the electheir statements.

The roles of the roles she plays, camera men insist on making her look like something that just galloped in on a broomstick.

The clothes Hollywood makes her war don't help, either. They never design anything for Joan. They just pick something off the rack and if it doesn't fit her, the producer says. "Gee, ain't that fundy. You'll kill 'em when you fall down in that dress." And even little babies know it's funnier to see a woman in an evening dress fall into a mud puddle than a gal in overalls.

Joan said her next picture, "Show Business" with Eddle. Cantor with red to the statements.

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SUGGESTIONS — ANS, for instance, told members of the armed and shanced by a committee as our the president with the Welshman on the idea of an anti-Roosevelt ticket headed by a permitted as permitted as permitted as permitted as permitted as a permitted as permitted as a permitted as a permitted as weeks ago the Kansan conferred to the stance, told members of the armed an anti-Roosevelt ticket headed by a permitted as permitted as a permitted as permitted as a permitted as a permitted as a permitted as a permitted as whether he had quieried to be getting stirred up about it. To many students of recent college generations that a producer a while and then stampended as while and then stampended a while and then stampended as while and the student weeks ago the Kansan conferred to an anti-Roosevelt ticket headed by a permitted to the student with the Welshman on the idea of an anti-Roosevelt ticket headed by a permitted to the student with the Welshman on the idea of an anti-Roosevelt ticket headed by a permi weeks ago the Kansan conferred tive system has been allowed to run

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War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This sudden renewal of the aerial offensive is a nasty affair. Still.

I don't believe we need regard it from them individually. He wants

own people and foreign nations that the reich still possesses great striking power in the air.

However, while the present German raids are the most severe since the terrible blitz of 1940-41, there's no sign that Hitler any longer can command sufficient air strength to command sufficient air strength to

bring London to its knees, or any-thing like it.

The peace angle is important from Hitler's angle. It long has been apparent that he is conducting a war of attrition in the hope of wearing the Allies down to a point where they will compromise. Recently it has been disclosed, too, that his agents have been mixing. that his agents have been putting out peace feelers in many quar-

These overtures, though, have contemplated a negotiated peace which would enable the Nazis to salvage much from the wreckage Thus the sum total is that we must smash Hitler on the battle-field.

Americans who have just reached Spain enroute home after 13 months internment in Germany diplomats, newsmen and relief workers—say Germany can be beaten on the battle-field, but warn respondent, who was one of the inus that there's almost no sign of internal collapse visible to the ob-

Prisoners Wages

(The Chicago Tribune)

German prisonersthem—are employed at a pack-ing plant in New Jersey. The business agent of the butchers' union is demanding 25 cents a week out of their pay as union dues and he doesn't want to go tion when he announces to what lengths the Nazis are prepared to go. To Robert Goffin, author of the newly published "White Brigade," an account of the Belgian underground movement, he said:

"If we do not get what we want, everybody will regret it. We will destroy the whole of Europe. It will be the end of the continent."

Tho this might sound like bombast the Nazis are prepared to what we wants a check-off. The army says it can't approve such goings on, if only because it can't figure out what the prisoners would get in return. The prisoners must get the rest of their wages from the employer. If he wants to pay an additional 25 cents a week per man to the union, that is his part an answer to the can't approve such goings on, if only because it can't figure out what the prisoners would get in return. The prisoners must get the rest of their wages from the employer. If he wants to pay an additional 25 cents a week per man to the union, that is his part an answer to the can't approve such goings on, if only because it can't figure out what the prisoners would get in return. The prisoners must get the rest of their wages from the employer. If he wants to pay an additional 25 cents a week per man to the union, that is his part an answer to the union that the prisoners would get in return. The prisoners must get the rest of their wages from the employer. If he wants to pay an additional 25 cents a week per man to the union that the prisoners would get in return. The prisoners must get the rest of their wages from the end of the continent." NEW Y buying of tics help centry bou ket favori with sold swings.

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ments of the government. Under the New Deal it's all right to force American citizens to join the property of the military viewpoint the raids thus far have had only a "nuisance value."

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the rights of Americans, Despite a drop of 20 per cent in gasoline tax revenues, state tax revenues for 1943 are estimated to be

billion dollars BUY BONDS

Germans caught by censors menioning air raid damage are subject to penalties ranging up to the death

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ternees. Henry records that while the German fighting strength has

ARMY LEADER

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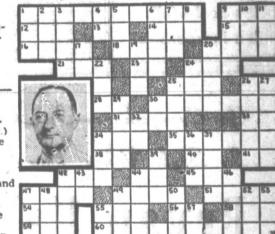
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XI "HEL-LO, Mag!" cried Kitty. Mag clutched a bunch of carrots—cheap but full of vitamins-and said in a flat voice with inflection whatever, "Oh.

puzzled. She couldn't know that she had precipitated a long postshe had precipitated a long post-poned crisis. She had no way of knowing that Mag saw, looking at her, all the things she'd had and lost, and many things she'd never think how Peg would feel if she know Peg wo ing back from her forehead with casual softness and knew her own had coarsened and lost the burn-lished sharp it once had be talking about a couple of other people, don't you?"

She achieved a fairly successful to have—"
"She has things I haven't," said be talking about a couple of other people, don't you?"

Mag failed to recover a fairly successful to have—"
"She has things I haven't," said be talking about a couple of other people, don't you?"

Johnny . . . It seems to me current. soft grayed-blue dress that how foce guddenly billed all the everybody else around here. Can't matched her eyes hung from her face suddenly killed all the you turn over in bed without its matched her eyes hung from fight in Kitty. It was so like a being news?"

Kitty's square young shoulders. blow that Kitty involuntarily Mac said

"But nothing," thought Mag bitterly, "costs her anything. She doesn't even have to pay for her doesn't even have to pay for her soup, she didn't care where—so sick of learning."

ing, she grinned and returned in what she hoped was kind: "Don't "Hello baby; wan tell me you saw through my incognito! Usually people don't recognize me without my bodyguard! ask nicely."

"Hello baby; want a chocstill too depressed to care much olate soda? I'll buy you one if you where she went.

"To Be Continued!"

"So I hear," said Mag. "I daresay it's fun if you can afford it.
And are the type."

"Type?" said Kitty. "I'm not a Kitty glanced up, intercepted the Only a girl trying to get along? a child. "I like Doremus," said Kitty "I'm not looking for equably. anything in Doremus, you see. I'm not competing."

Mag laughed a thoroughly unamused laugh. "If you think I'm worrying about Randall's simple treadmill. She knows it. And she Kitty felt a little dashed; and pleasures—don't. I never give knows everybody else knows it. That doesn't help any."

"So I understand," said Kitty. She couldn't stand there and of that?" Mag looked at Kitty's knew what was going on.

Mag knew the price of well-groomed casual simplicity like a word and walked away. With very firm steps to hide the shaki-

"What are you doing here?" she said aloud, dropping each syllable like a hard pebble. "Slumming?"

"What? Oh...I—I couldn't find it. Peg I think I'll go—"
KITTY was so surprised her jaw dropped. If this was Mag's lidea of humor, Kitty thought it was pretty hard-bitten but, quickly adaptable by nature and training, she grinned and returned in "GU Mee" said Kitty.

"You've had the wrong teach "You've had the wrong teach or so, I can see that. Now if you took a little course with me you'd find learning a pleasure!"

They had reached the Grahams' and Kitty paused. "Want to come in?"

"Not particularly. Too much the open door and saw a familiar bulky figure ambling past. "—oh, there's family life, it breaks my train of thought. Why don't you come see me for a change?"

"All right," said Kitty listlessly,

"Is anything after you? Like the police, for instance?

Kitty said no one was after her without slackening her pace and then burst out; "I met Mag Seaton in the Grand Atlantic and she was horrible . . . Mac, she dislikes me!" Her tone of mingled unhappiness, rage, and incredulity made Mac look down at her quizzically.

ype, am I? I guess I'm only—" look and said hotly that she wasn't "I think you're pretty sure to go far! Not in Doremus though, far! Not in Doremus though, first sight, but I don't expect to first sight, but I don't expect to look either! If I'd abducted Ran-

dall Seaton she couldn't have been more-"Look," said Mac. "I know Mag Seaton fairly well. She's on a

"But why turn on me, because

you have a lot of things she'd like deople, don't you?"

Mag failed to respond. On the body knows too much about

Mac said of course not, and "I'm learning," said Kitty.

long as it was away.
"Whoa!" said Peg. "Here I am. ers, I can see that. Now if you

"All right," said Kitty listlessly,

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(R)—Large scale mying of utilities and industrial specialities helped offset profit taking in resently bounding rail stocks today and market favorites advanced fractions to a point with isolated climbers registering wider savings.

per lowed after midday.

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front were western Union 'A', Conbildated Edison, North American Pubc Service of N. J., American Can, Doulas Aircraft, Warner Bros., Paramount,
ears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and
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AM T&T	19	1581/4	1581/8	1581/4
Am Woolen	. 4	71/8	7	7 1/8
Anaconda	. 75	26	25%	25%
AT & SF	60	65	64 1/4	64%
Aviation Corp	149	41/4	41/8	41/8
Beth Steel	. 22	59%	591/4	591/4
Braniff	_ 12	151/4	151/8	151/8
Chrysler	16	81	80%	80 1/8
Cont Mot	. 12	5 1/8	534	5%
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Curtiss Wright _	_ 38	6	53/4	5 1/4
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Goodrich	22	43	423/8	$42\frac{1}{2}$
Greyhound	8	211/4	21	211/4
Gulf Oil	6	451/2	451/4	45 1/2
Houston Oil	. 9	7 1/8	73/4	7 3/4
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Montg Ward	17	44%	441/8	44%
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Panhandle P&R	_ 8	961/4	951/2	961/4

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 24—(P)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 1:711/2-77.
Sorgaums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs
2:36-33; No. 2 white kafir 2:28-31.
Outs No. 3 white nom 94-95.
Corn and barley at northern shipping
point ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(P)—Grains advanced today on buying which came mainly from local traders, some of which was attributed to covering by previous short-sellers. The market opened lower, rye dropping about a cent, and then reversed itself after the first half-hour. From that time onward, the trend was upward, Buying expanded after the house overrode the president's veto of the fax bill. Although there is nothing in that bill which has any influence on grain prices, traders were watching the Washington political scene closely. They saw a possibility that the clash between the president and, congress might have a neffect on price courted legislation when it comes up for renewal later this year.

Final prices were at the day's highs. Wheat closed on gains of 1-1%. May \$1.70 %. Oats were up %-1 cent, May 79%. Rye was ahead %-1 higher, May \$1.22%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Feb. 24 (P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May 1.69-1.68% 1.70½ 1.68% 1.70½
Jly 1.65% 1.67½ 1.65½ 1.67½-½
Sep 1.64 1.65½ 1.65% 1.65%-½
Dec 1.64¼ 1.65½ 1.64¼ 1.65½

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24—(P)—Cattle
1,400; calves 500; all classes stendy; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings
cashed at 13,00-14,50; cull and common
slaughter steers and yearlings 9,00-12,50;
beef cows mostly from 8,50-11,00; canner
and cutter cows 5,50-8,50; bull prices 7,5011,00; good and choice fat calves 12,0014,00; common to medium calves 10,5012,50; culls at 8,50-10,00; stocker steer
calves and yearlings mostly 9,00-13,50;
heifer calves 13,00 down: stocker cows
10,50 down.

Hogs 2,000; top 13,65; good and choice
200-300 lb butchers 13,55 or 13,65 with
good and choice 175-195 lb averages at
12,00-13,45; medium to choice 145-170 lb
lights 8,50-11,75; packing sows 11,50
down: pigs 8,00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24—(P)—(WFA) Hogs 7,200; mostly steady; good and oice 200-330 lbs 13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.50-49; sows 12,35-60.



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CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.80-3.00; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.47; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.25-25; cobblers commercials 2.15; Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00-3.25 per 50 lb sack, 3,25-35 per bushel crate.

-BUY BONDS-Robert Red Cross Quota Set At \$700

chairman. She reports the county is asked to raise \$700 this year and that a number of advance \$25 donations have been received already. She also stated that the drive would start March 1, and would likely be completed the first week or two.

Those helping the chairman cit are Mmes Trunch Red Oross is the present.

Lieut. Patterson will leave Pampa next Thursday after visiting with his parents in Norman, Okla., over the coming week-end.

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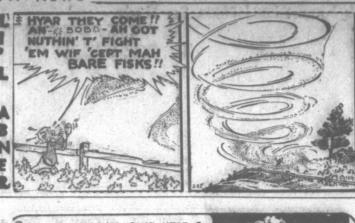
Sid Patterson Gets Commission in Navy

Sid Patterson, manager of the Pampa Motor Preight Lines here, received notice yesterday afternoon of his appointment as a lieutenant

dof his appointment as a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy with orders to report for active duty at San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Patterson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1934, will take over duties in the transportation division of the naval air center at San Diego.

Mrs. Patterson and their two children Jo Ann, 4, and Sid, Jr., 19 months, will remain in Pampa for the present.

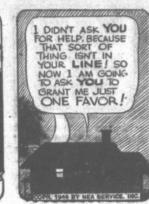
















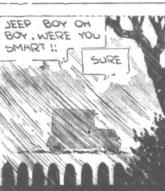


























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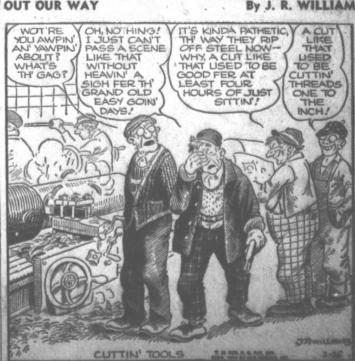
How about your famliy's plans for the future? Buy as many War Bonds as you can, to win the Victory and to help provide for your peacetime happiness.



We're using 25% of our income to buy War Bonds now. Of course it means doing without a lot of little pleasures and comforts but nothing about war can be pleasant or comfortable! While our boys are dying for freedom, the least we can do is back them up buying the bonds that can help end this war soon! Now here's our plan for the future: when Victory is won, we'll have enough money in War Bonds to buy and furnish the home we've always dreamed of; the electrical equipment and car we shall have done without so long.

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Chewing Gum, **Marbles Opens Gilbert Homes**

By PAUL BEAM ADVANCED BASE 7FH U. AAF, Central Pacific, Feb. 25-(A)— Take along a carton of chewing gum and some dime store marbles when you go shopping in the Gilbert islands and you'll bring plenty uvenirs and maybe get invited to a native dancing party.

Lava Lave (bright colored cloth) is the standard of trade. Chewing gum and marbles were the opening wedge I used to pry myself into the good graces of the local chamber of commerce in two villages. Here is one system that worked

on two diferent atolls: Stroll through the village and in dicate a willingsness to trade for almost any native gadget. Take a look at everything they bring out of their palm thatched houses but be careful and don't handle the merchandise, because if you take anything in your hands they consider a deal has been made. When the bargaining price is too high, give them a grin and a free stick of gum to prove you are still friends. Another native will offer the same make natural crap shooters. When type of mat or basket at a lower gave a boy another stick of gum in price. The grin is easy because the reward for a good shot, the oldsters chocolate colored Gilbertese are caught on quick and started wagering their gum on the new game.

Lacking bright colored cloth I les proved irresistable to all of the still grown of the proved irresistable to all of the still grown on the provided the pr

traded off a sheet, haif a dozen pair of undershirts and shorts. A slightly faded but still deliriously colored Hawaiian alona shirt and a cepted me as a friend. half carton of cigarets for three large bed size mats, four or five

fine baskets and a grass skirt In one village I stood around half an hour, doling out an occasional stick of gum and admiring the ba-bies before one native boy, who pre-viously was a clerk for the British administrator, introduced himself in fairly good English and offered to conduct me through the village

The marbles proved an immediate hit and on a few minutes gnaried old men, middle aged hus-kies and children were shooting marbles out of a ring on the ground. calling "knuckles down" in imita-tion of me. They left out a subdued whoop of pleasure every time they shot a marble out of the circle. There were no signs of gambling games, but the Gilbertese would

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World's Largest Land Plane, Say Nazis

The German photo above, obtained through a neutral source, shows a 21/2-ton 88-mm. cannon being loaded on an ME-323 "Gigant." Germans claim the "Gigant" is world's largest land aircraft, 93 feet long, with 181-foot wingspread. Reports say it carries 130 men and their equipment.

Badminton Tourney Starts at Baylor

Worley Stops Work

On Vote Bill to Get

Windmills Repaired

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A)-

WACO, Feb. 25—(AP)—Competition in Baylor university's USO-sponsored fifth annual badminton tournament opens here today. Seeded first and second in men's singles were Lt. Carl Lange of Camp Howze and St. Louis and Sgt. Stig

Mary Honaker of Baylor and Waco, propose new members.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P)—
Congressmen of necessity sometimes have to spend a lot of their time on national matters, but they seldom consider anything in their district too inconsequential to take uppromptly when their constituents back home are interested.

For example: Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock, up to his neck in work on the soldiers' vote bill by virtue

Mary Honaker of Baylor and Waco, anampion, are due to fight it out for top women's champion, are due to fight it out for top women's c

-BUY BONDS-in the house, got a call from his Panhandle district saying that high winds had wrecked a lot of wind-Baseball Unchanged

Repair parts were needed urgently but priorities had to be obtained from the war production board. He lost no time in taking the matter up with the WPB.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25. (P)—Joe Ship are Ciúdad Juarez, across the Tinker, 63-year-old diamond veteran whose exploits as a member of the famous Tinkers-Evers-Chance double play combination thrilled fans four decades ago, thinks the game of baseball has been perfected to the point that it will require no major changes for years to come.

BUY BONDS-Tanta'um is such a rare metal that it is usually weighed in pound rather than tons.

Griffith Given Finest Chance To Make Hall of Fame

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 25— Clark Griffith is conceded the best chance of crashing baseball's Hall of Fame when the next election is held, Jan.

Griff won more than 200 games Larson of Camp Wolters, both nationally-ranked players. Larson and L. N. Douglas of Baylor, also napresident was named the game's tionally-ranked, hold top seeding in outstanding executive of 1943. Wac Dell Varkhull of Camp Hood

The Old Fox spans part of two centuries on the diamond and is in and Seattle, Wash., only woman a position where much attention focuses on his work, keeping him in the attention of those accredited to

league.

The season opens April 13 for the league, whose membership includes Torreon, Saltillo, Chihuahua, Parrai, Gomez Palazio and another club to be selected. Proposed for membership and the commentary agrees the league in Italy.

The German consulate general in Milan has announced that German shall henceforth be the official language in Italy.

The witness declared he told men arrested," but that he was dissuaded by his own parole invessions and another club to be selected. Proposed for membership are Civital Justice and the commentary agrees the league.

The witness declared he told philips that \$1,000 had been offered by W. A. Strong, a former legislator who was employed by Mrs. Eisiminger to try to get her husband recommended clemency in the

Sullivan Memorial FALLS CITY, NEB., Feb. 25. (AP)-"They can't change baseball," the I will be a proud moment for Gil gray-haired former star said today Dodds. Boston divinity student from as he relaxed in a lawn chair at his Nebraska, when he receives the Lakeside home where he is conval-escing after ofur weeks in the hos- in New York Sunday night—his repital. He was critically ill of influenza and complications.

"If they lengthened or cut down

"If they lengthened or cut down And Lloyd Hahn, Southeast Neon the 90 feet between bases it would braska farmer who started the star miler on his way to fame on the track, will be equally as proud and regrets he will be unable to attend the Sullivan presentation.

BUY BONDS

Layton Hired As **Director's Rider**

MIAMI, Feb. 25. (AP)-J. R. Layton, who only two years ago gave up rac-ng dogs to begin riding horses, will the coveted seat atop the fa vorite in tomorrow's running of \$15,000 Flamingo stakes—thanks to

a lucky break. a lucky break.

The skinny jockey wasn't burning up the tracks until Trainer G. R. Bryson happened to notice his style of riding and decided that it is "made to order" for Director J. E., the good looking colt which will be the public's choice in the big Hialeah event for three-year-olds.

BUY BONDS

Henie Beats Nazis To 451 Trophies

By NEA Service BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 25 Sonja Henie, who won 10 straight world and three Olympic figure world and three Olympic figure skating championships, has 451 trophies and mementoes in her Beverly Hills home. The Golden Girl values the collection at \$462,000. The trophies were gotten out of Oslo just before the Nazis checked in, were secretly in New York for some time, reached their ultimate resting place only this season. esting place only this season.

--- BUY BONDS---Texas Aggies Call **Baseball Recruits**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25. (A) —Nine boys with high school pitching experience were among the 96 who reported yesterday to Coach Homer Norton and heard him out-line plans for the Texas Aggie 1944 baseball season, Official practice be-

gins March 1.
"We will not beat everybody but we will beat somebody—and we all will have a lot of fun," said Norton.

BUY BONDS

What, No Butcher?

By NEA Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Whose sons
are playing college basketball?
Diversified are the profession
and occupations of dads of boys
who make up Marquette University first string council the miner. y's first string squad this winter. Two are doctors, two factory foreen and two electricians. The other 10 include an insurance man, real-tor, watchmaker, undertaker, retired wholesale milliner, chemist, merchant, machinist, war manpow-er official—and a coach, William S. Chandler, Sr., of the Marquette

POLITAS WIN FRST GAME ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25. (P)—The Politas, girls' basketball champions from Mexico, broke a three-game losing streak Wednesday night by defeating the Emerson Electro Co. girls' team 28 to 19.

BUY BONDS

THREE MORE YANKS SIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P)—Signed contracts from Pitcher Ernie Bonham, Infielder Don Savage and Coach Johnny Neun were received today and raised to 10 the members of the New York Yankees officially in the fold for the 1944 big league baseball campaign.

BUY BONDS

Government life insurance is car ried by more than 90 per cent o

German Civilian Morale Improves, Says AP Writer

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 25-(A)-A nerican diplomats, newspaperme after 13 months of internment with this generally-expressed opinion: Germany can be defeated on the actual field of battle although morale in that country actually has been strengthened during the last six months.

One of the most striking points to an observer inside Germany is the fact that the defeat of the Nazis must come through the defeat of their armed forces.

There is almost no sign visible to a careful observer that an internal ollapse is worthy of consideration

Equally striking is the decrease in German fighting strength which became apparent as their morale ncreased

concerned.

as far as the people as a whole are

One of the most essential points on which competent observers of the American internment group are convinced is that the American and British people must be made aware that there is no possibility of an internal collapse among the German people suc has came in 1918, and that victory will depend on orce of arms.

From January to June, 1943, German people such as came in 1918, ternment can honestly be described

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Testimony In Phillips Trial Being Heard

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25-(P)as if the mass of the German people did not have a war on theif hands.

In the last six months the situation has changed completely. With losses on the eastern front and the air raids, the Germans have begun to realize that they have a war on their last six months are considered by the state witness and self-identified pay-off man in a parole conspiracy case against former Gov. Leon C. Phillips, testified in Phillips trail Thursday about his part in the \$8,000 shakedown of a convict's wife.

Lowe, who has told of cutting the part on pardon, and that he had been led to believe that the \$1,000 was about half of what Strong was to get.

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share of the money, said he broach-ed to the former governor the sub-the morale to resist, prisoner, Dr. J W. Eisiminger, a life

released early in 1942

It was suggested in talking with Phillips that the money might be used to hire an attorney, the witness said. Such a procedure is not

amount and said he had been informed it was about \$6,000. McNally also related that Phil-

lips picked up the telephone and declared he would "have those two

Sound, Says

ysis of factual data from 30 oil companies indicates the oil economy is functioning soundly and effectively, Joseph E. Pogue, vice president of the Chase National bank, says.

Pogue told the American Insti-tute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers the American petroleum industry generates the capital needed for its expansion almost entirely from its own operations.

Quoting from a study over a nine-year period made of operations of 30 companies producing 54 per cent of the nation's total output of crude oil and 79 per cent of that run to stills, Pogue estimated the industry increased its or that the industry increased its crude production by 57 per cent and refining capacity by 43 per cent, compared with an expansion of 25 per cent in gross fixed assets, 19 per cent in net fixed assets and 11 per cent in borrowed and invested capital. invested capital.

"The combined results of the group indicate a declining trend since 1937 in the capital expendi-tures for each barrel of crude oil produced," he said. He estimated capital expenditures for the nine years amounted to \$6,100,000,000 of which 58.3 per cent went into crude

oil producing facilities. Pogue said the sound economic structure of the industry was due to the conservative policy of paying out a relatively low percentage of net income in the form of dividend with the construction of the conservative control of th unusual.

Lowe testified he knew nothing of a contract that the convict's wife had made with Strong to pay \$8,000 over the period," he said, "and the industry is in a favorable position cosh for a period, and that he had of liquidity."

> The former governor has asserted that he receivel nothing, did not know of the payoff when the parole was issued, and that he offered to

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