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THE PAMPA NEWS

Allies Crack Gustav Line Both Sides Reinforce **Their Lines**

The Russians were believed well across the Estonian frontier after capturing Kingisepp and the border two of Kelking. own of Keikino.

Russia was converted virtually into a commonwealth of 16 repub-lics by action of the supreme Soviet empowering each component part to conduct its own foreign relations. Among large purchasers was the C. R. Anthony company, \$10,000. Featuring the War Bond program will be the concert to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in the junior high See BONDS Page 3 and have its own army. Though Russia will maintain its unity and central supervision from Moscow, one result of the maneuver might be to give Russia a multiple voice at peace and post-war conferences such as the British commonwealth now possesses. British Mosquito bombers at-

tacked the "dead city" of Berlin (as Stockholm dispatches called it). setting the sirens wailing for the fourth time in six nights. Western Germany also was hit. During Jan-uary, the RAF alone dropped a record bomb load of 16.500 tons on Germany, 9,300 of them on Berlin. Cracking the tough Gustav line, 60 miles below the Rome beachhead. the Americans advanced to within a mile of Terelle, five miles north-

west of Cassino. The position of Cassino itself became increasingly untenable with its semi-encircle ment tightened.

The French radio at Algiers said troops in the Rome area had cut the main coastal railroad. The bridgehead troops last were reported fighting in the outskirts of Cisterna and Campoleone, the latter 16 miles southeast of Rome. The Ger-mans were pouring in reinforce-

ments from northern Italy.

Spur Sales of Bonds (By The Associated Press) American and French troops have broken through the Gustav line morth of Cassino in central Italy front of several miles and dimension of the several miles and di

Rallies, Concert To

\$275,240 by corporations. ing and afternoon, in preparation for

Guest conductor of the clinic will federal ballot to military voters.

FIGHT FOR KWAJI

call vote on the issue of federal vs.

China to Form War Crimes proposal which con Commission

McCormack, of Massachusetts: "I have no prior information of

what the president might do, but

Shelling Is 10 Beachheads Are Quickly Taken By Amphibious Troops

ERGA'S INVASION FORGES

Press Distributed by the Associated Press

Atoll, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—U. S. army and Marine amphibious troops yesterday completed a series of yesterday completed a series of lightning assault strokes, capturing 10 islet beachheads and today are shells on Roi and Namur island, fully engaged in major assaults on the main enemy stronghold of Kwa-by the heavy smoke cloud raised by the main enemy stronghold of Kwa-jalein, Roi and Namur islands the bombardment of the past 28 pivotal bases in the Japanese-held hours.

The bombardment by battleships, Resistance was light or non-existcruisers and destroyers began yes ent in the opening day operations. The casualties were extremely light. terday at dawn and with bombing and strafing by carrier planes con-More than 40 Japanese were slain tinued throughout the day. and a number captured. The enemy now is desperately denight great fires flickered on Roi, principal airbase at the northern WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(P)—The WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(P)—The end of Kwajalein atoll in the Jap-

anese mandated Marshalls administration's federal ballot bill greatest war fleet in history, hun-Tremendous smoke clouds from burning oil and other stores swirled somberly in the soft light of a quarter moon. Yesterday's landings were pre-

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liminary to the main assault. Be-fore that is accomplished, Roi and Namur will have received the most high concentrated pounding in history, An all-out offensive is blasting a An all-out offensive is blasting a hole in Japan's pre-war stolen em-pire, consuming 14,495 tons of bombs and shells — enough to fill 288 freight cars. As the brisk northeast trade wind

occasionally clears the smoke, we can see through our glasses that A deadly three-day bombardment by air and sea decimated Japan's given state election laws complete control over the validity of the federal ballots. The validity of the signed area is the sig

The senate test victory for the land proper. administration bill came less than The northern assault forces at Roi man-made causeway, is less than a mile in area. Cur first landing on the island

near Roi was made at 9:51 a. m. yesterday. There was little firing. Marines using grenades wiped out Japanese nests. Immediately sup-plies began to be landed on the narrow beach. There was no opposi-

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tion. Thus two years to the day since Admiral William F. Halsey's carrier force first attacked the Marshalls our Marines seized land here which represented the first invasion of

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2. (AP)--The Japan's pre-war empire. The com-mander of this northern force, Rear impending formation of a war crimes commission in China was announced today by Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs K. C. Wu, who hinted that Admiral Richard L. Councily com-manded Halsey's destroyers and for two years has been awaiting this day.

the body might include various Al-lied commanders-in-chief. At 10:10, the first wave of the

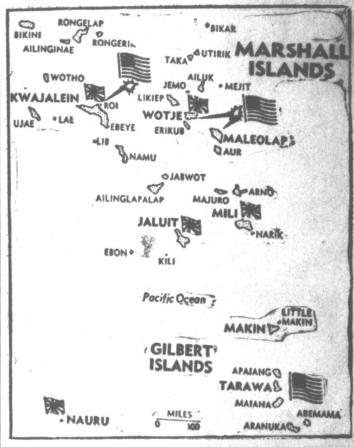
lied commanders-in-chief. Minister of Information Liang Han-Chao said the Chinese received the disclosures in Washington and London of Japanese atrocities "with deepest sympathy for our Allies and was reported secured. Meanwhile, mon enemy." At 10:10, the another shift the beach of apparently without resistance, the signer harrassed Marines on the first island invaded but at 12:09 it was plain that opposition would be was plain that opposition w ught a record oners of war and civilians had been ineffective. Our casualties planes, mostly at Roi. American commanders expressed confidence in final victory—a con-fidence founded on the knowledge that they had the support of the greatest sea armada ever assembled. But they cautiond against expecting the three bars of the three day concurst of the Gilberts, 300 miles See SHELLING Page 3 quick campaign like the three-day conquest of the Gilberts, 300 mile cruel." (A Tokyo broadcast quoted a Japanese spokesman as saying, "Japanese spokesman as saying, "Japanese and civilian internees fair and considerate treatment in accordance with international law" and also that "we have never used gas and we at last night, but the two singers found the document valuable chiefly as something to deviate from as to the enemy, for Truk, the lapanese naval bastion, is 1,200 results." Capture of Kwajalein, with an Japan's "Siegfried line" in the Pacexcellent harbor, scaplane and sub-marine bases, would expose Wotje war into Japan's inner defense ring," said the newspaper Takung Pao. Japan, on the other hand, disthreats to the enemy, for Truk, the Japanese naval bastion, is 1,200 newspapers prepared the homeland newspapers hailed the landings are a newspapers prepared the homeland for setbacks in the island group which the Nipponese have held nless our enemies use it first." (The Melbourne, Australia, radio di Takyo had breaderst on essent 700 miles northwest. Chinese

Greatest Sea Armada **Ever Assembled Is Aimed Against Japs**

By The Associated Press

American invasion forces fought today on damp, low-lying islets for control of Kwajalein atoll in the heavily-fortified Marshalls in a mighty coordinated assault on the outer front line of the Japanese empire.

Troops who landed Monday after a terrific three-day bomb



bardment of enemy positions quickly threw up beachheads on at least 10 of the 30-odd islets forming the central, and largest, of the chain of mid-Pacific bases,

The Japanese showed little resistance at some invasion points. Admiral Nimitz, in announcing the start of the expected offensive against the mandated islands, told of strong op



Petition of the Texas Gas & row-er Co., to the city commission offer-ing to surrender its present fran-the application for a new contract. Among reasons the utility concern for wanting a new franchise chise and to receive a 20-year one in exchange was tabled by the commission at fts regular meeting Tuesnow was to be able to guarantee a supply of natural gas for fuel pur-

day Reason for tabling the request was poses in connection with any post-mat a new city commission is soon war development program. that a new city commission is soon o be elected.

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calling for a \$500 fine. He will ap-

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Head Is Convicted

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 2-(AP)-

here of passing a forged document

nmended a two-year pen

Phillips Will Be

Tried Fabruary 21

all of the following: **3 Dances Here**

Gross \$600 For tional lines where necessary.

d: "We have willingly complied with opinion recently that a record vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)-Some

more af conte of cassino in central italy war Bonds in Gray county as the frith Army commades in the Fourth War Loan continues. Total sales of bonds in Gray count war bond chair- man defenses, Allied headquarters announced today. The Russians were believed well the total be dote \$496,664, S. D. The two 100-piece bands will be two 100-piece bands will be two 100-piece bands will b The roll call vote was 68 to 23 a-gainst the amendment, first of a host of changes projected at the administration-backed Green-Lucas

which would send a uniform The amendment, offered by Sena-Overton (D-La), would have

Federal Vote

Bill Wins In

Senate Test

administration bill came less than 24 hours after the federal ballot plan took a rabuff in the house where members turned down a roll of forces at Roi and Namur shot down 18 enemy planes and destroyed or damaged 51 more on the ground.

state balloting. Backers of the administration sponsored plan, introduced by Sena-

concern has six more years to run. No increase in rates was asked in the application for a power contract [11], predicted that president Roosevelt would not sign any "leave-it

Said House Democratic Leader

To do this, the corporation Present franchise of the utility if is necessary that they do one or bill that he has called a fraud, and

Lay additional pipelines to exist-ing reserve; install compressing Yesterday Yesterday the state ballot advo-cales scored their initial triumph in equipment on present lines; acquire additional reserves and lay addi-

blocking an attempt to amend house rules so that a roll call vote could In its application the firm declar- be had on the federal ballot issue.

the ordinance levying a rental tax, should be taken and, upon being of 2 per cent of the gross income informed of yesterday's house acchided congress with the ob-



The Allies also were reinforcing the beachhead which is 14 miles held in celebration of the President's and expect to continue to comply servation that he birthday at the Southern club and wide, although at some places it is see ALLIES Page 3 wide, although at some places it is birthday at the Southern club and birthday at the Southern club

Final Poll Tax Report Awaited

as all expenses had been paid. "In excess of \$100" was raised at the President's dance held last Sat-Down at McLean, folks paid their poll taxes in the same way they did at Pampa. So many wanted poll tax receipts that Deputy Charles Cousins exhausted his 500-blank Cousins exhausted his for blank of the officers Mess Council, reported tobook supply and had to take orders day for receipts to be issued later. Colonel Poe said a final report

Deputy Cousins was in Pampa tohad not yet been received. The money will be turned over to day, checking up with the county tax office. No final figures on poll tax refoundation for prevention of infan-tile paralysis, Colonel Poe said.

ceipts and exemption certificates could be obtained today but are expected to be available tomorrow, the county tax office said. Earlier un-official reports had placed the fig-ure at 5,500, about normal.

. 31 was the deadline for pay-BUY BONDS

British Take

Big Shipping Toll

LONDON, Feb. 2-(P)-The Brit-ish admiralty announced today its operations covered 10,056,000 gross tons of enemy shipping in the first 52 months of the war up to Jan. 31. This total was captured, sunk

damaged by surface ships, submarines, aircraft or mines. In 1943 alone the total was 2,515,000 gross tons.

-BUY BONDS Shell's Request

Denied by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2-(AP) The supreme court yesterday de-nied a request by subsidiaries of the Royal Dutch Shell that oil concespeal. sions acquired before the 1917 Mex-ican constitution be considered **Girl's Reformatory** valid.

-BUY BONDS-SILENT COURT

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 --- (P) --George Templin, clerk of the supreme court of Texas, opened an envelope from new trial will be sought for Mrs. Mary E. Stone, defense counsel anpreme court of the United It held one sheet of white nounced after a district court jury States. convicted the former superintendent of the state training school for girls paper. The paper was blank.



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itentiary sentence. In the trial which ended yesterday The groundhog see his shadow and therefore expect six more weeks of winter weather. Up in Punxsutawney, alleged that Mrs. Stone forged an Anter weather. Op in Funksutawiley, anter weather of a number of state groundhog in the Gobbler's Knob Groundhog club. The AP reveals that the club's president says the groundhog is awakened at dawn on

and recon

Peb. 2 by a special concoction placed at the mouth of the groundhog's burrow. The case was first heard last May,

wire at Lewis Hardware .-- but in that instance ended in a mistrial.

ay night were \$537.90, W. C. deCor-ova, dance chairman, said today. There were 978 paid admissions. If the matter were left open to be if the matter were in the future. There were 978 paid admissions.

The \$537.90 was gross. Remaining to be deducted are expenses, which will include the 10 per cent federal tax. Chairman deCordova said the net figure would be released as soon as all expenses had hear peid state registration and poll tax requirements which were waived in some states for those in uniform. The senate votes today on this **Opposition Futile**

oint. Backers of the Green-Lucas bill said Tokyo had broadcast an asser-tion that there would be no change Vocalist conceded that a "compromise" a-mendment, whipped up by a coaliof war.)

Democrats who have been active in party councils in the past will absent themselves from this year's national See VOTE BILL Page 3 The money will be turned over to the Gray county chapter of the foundation for prevention of infan-ile paraysis. Colonel President Roosevelt will be nomi-nated on the first ballot and concede

Soldier Show Will that opposition is futile. They have a feeling, in fact, that **Be Aired Tonight**

opposition to any move to renomi-nate Mr. Roosevelt may be sonsid-erably less than it was in 1940. Senator Wheeler, (D-Mont) who The second of a series of KPDN sentence on seven natives convict-radio programs by Pampa Field ed of being members of a German opposed a fourth term as strongly as he did a third, said today he had no become as a 6:30 to 7, at the junior high school anno

OKLAHOMA CITY. Feb. 2. (AP)—
Leon C. Phillips, former Oklahoma
governor, will go to trial Feb. 21, it
was assured for the first time today
when both sides said they were
agreeable.he did a third, said today he had no
intention of seeking a place as a
convention delegate.
"So far as I am concerned,"
Wheeler told a reporter, "I don't in-
tend to go as a delegate to the Chi-
cago convention. I feel that there
acy to obtain \$500 to \$8,000 paid by
Mrs. J. W. Eisiminger to a former
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Ing a life term for an aborton death. Conspiracy is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Charged jointly was Robert R. Fitzgerald, former chief clemency investigator, who was convicted and awatt a substruction of the series of the seri without serious opposition.' awaits sentence under a jury verdict

Our 'Knight in Shining Armor'

"Our 'Knight in Shining Armor." That was the way the boy's mother had said was the way the boy's mother had said abe always thought of him. Shining with youth. Shining with all the rich hu-manities of youth. Shining, too, when the call came, with love of his country love of his God, and love of his father of the same of the same said the same said and mother. Because Editor Chapman's editorial has such a wide appeal, we

reprint it here). God made me brave-life brings Such blinding things.

Such blinding things.
Help me to keep my sight,
He may have been last spring after

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It again (and this time, too, she said it once before, I do not in the state convention of duty.
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It and never expressed it in Sining Armor of in the state, or the keep more sage to enter training at Pen- in the state, generous to a fault,
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(Editor's Note: When the son of Editor H. Powell Chapman of the Roanoke (Ya.) Times was killed in the Baility in the skies and swiftly countless acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly countless acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly countless acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the skies and swiftly counters acts of kindness as he ment afful imposing the sk Tield and saw him go winging his way up into the skies and swiftly vanish in the distance, on his way vanish in the distance, on his way through the brave, honor-to join the Flect in the Pacific-on his way to keep a rendezvous with death, albeit, thanks be to a merciful God, we knew it not. At any rate, this is what his mother said to me (and I am very) dreated to the true means of the true means

mother said to me (and I am very sure she never said it to anvone else: "Somehow in my heart I have pressibly fine and beautiful went always thought of Powell Jr. as a Knight in Shining Armor." She said Knight in Shining Armor." She said realize that there have been many son High, afterwards at Roanolec tit again (and this time, too, she said such moments, and that there must College and at V. P. I., at Pensacola,

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see, the guy is all backbone"--which he wasn't supposed to say at all. Then Frankie spoke unkindly about Bing's stomach, which really isn't very pronounced, and said be NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - (P) - Amilitary court at Meknes in French Morocco has imposed the death which wasn't in the script either. Which wasn't in the script either.

torturers of their comrades. Those guilty of atrocities again: the defenders of Bataan, President the defenders of Bataan, President Roosevelt told a news conference sition in the Far East by discus yesterday, will be tracked down and

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punished as surely as will those re-Laredo Buys **Airport Land**

LAREDO, Feb. 2-(/P)-The city tive said, are expusion and defeat of Japan, in closest collaboration with our Allies. He emphasized the of Laredo has purchased 400 acres of land for the site of a new international-municipal airport, military rather than the political or struction of which is to begin by Feb. 15.

"Nobody in India or anywhere else in Asia," he said in a statement, "will misunderstand the presence The present municipal airport at Laredo is under lease to Braniff Airways

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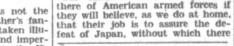
HORNLESS BANDSMAN CHICAGO.-Rolland Gerrard ac-septed a telephone caller's offer of job in an orchestra and arrang ed to meet him. On time for his uppointment and at the designated location, Gerrard identified himpublican executive committee of Texas here Feb. 12 to select the location for the state convention tc

"Toss your trumpet into the back seat and climb in front," the driv-yr told Gerrard.

So he tossed the \$150 trumpet into the car. The driver sped away, Jerrard was left behind-humining a high note.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

DALLAS, Feb. 2-(/P)-Chairman Hugh E. Exum of Amarillo, and Secretary John W. Philp of Dallas have called a meeting of the Re-



civil nature of this task.





Vocalist Dinah Shore made some in Japanese treatment of prisoners remark about Sinatra having plenty Marshalls lancings as a crack in of backbone to get where he is. "Sure," said Bing, "far as I can see, the guy is all backbone"—which --BUY BONDS--Moroccan Natives

Accused of Spying

and was not released for United torturers of their comrades.

States consumption.

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Parent Education Club Meets With Mrs. W. S. Hyde

Mrs. W. S. Hyde, 1021 Mary Ellen was hostess yesterday to members of the Parent Education club when member giving a short discussion on "What About Temper?" evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. Special numbers in reading will roll call

What About Temper?" "The Child's Play Life" was dis-cussed by Mrs. L. N. Atchison. "The World Around Me" was dis-cussed by Mrs. Gene Fatheree, giv-ing easily understood comparisons of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. Special numbers in reading will be given by Mary Jean Evans. An invitation has been extended to the public. Taking part in the recital Friday are: Shirley Emmerson Method to Temper Temper Shirley Emmerson Method to Temper

of evolution and nature. Pie and coffee was served to: Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. R. K Edenborough, Mrs. Gene Fa-theree, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Aubrey L, Steele, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Ed Weiss.



and Help America Win



Piano Recital

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W. M. S. Of Hopkins

Honors Mrs. Gray

Miss Ida Mae McClure, Girl Scout field advisor, announced today that Girl Scout troop leaders will meet tomorrow to discuss Pampa's participation in Intermediate month-ly celebration of Girl Scouting and Circl existing the part of the 40 cum Girl guiding in more than 40 coun-

Girl Scout Leaders

tries. Plans will be laid for celebrating the Girl Scout 32nd birthday anniversary on March 12.

Brownie leaders will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Girl Scout office; Intermediate and Senior Smriey Emmerson, Meiba Jo Bor-ton, Derrell Coffman, Margaret Dunnam, Mary Jane Emmerson, Dorothy Gray, Charles Nash, Don Neil Fagan, Londell Saulberry, Shir-Scout leaders will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms; newly elected board members will ley Ingram, Bonnie Gray, Ronald Saulberry, Marion Mullinax, Lois Jean Fagan, Betty Evans, Wanita Allen, Reba Jo Fagan, Elwanda Colson, Gay Nell Carter, Eunice Nash, Malcom Fagan, Rosalle Col-con Helen Pogers Mary Jo Coff. have their regular meeting at 9:30 Friday morning in the Girl Scout office.

-BUY BONDS-**Euzelian** Class To

son, Helen Rogers, Mary Jo Coff-

Meet Friday With Mrs. M. Goldfine

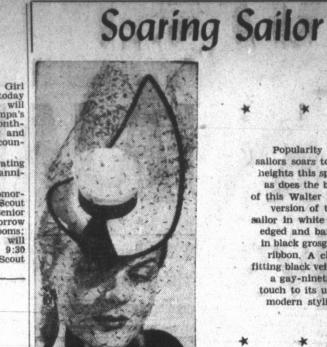
Members of the Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet Friday at 2 o'clock At Regular Meeting in the home of Mrs. Morris Gold-fine, 509 Hazel for their regular

The W.M.S. of Hopkins met last husiness meeting. week for a regular business and social meeting with Mrs. E. B. Mor-ton in charge of the business ses-sion during which Mrs. R. W. Orr the social will be planned during that time. -BUY BONDS was elected as study chairman and

Mrs. E. R. Collins as social chair-Coltexo H. D. Club

Meets in Community

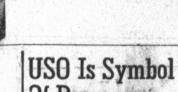
At Dinner Party



Popularity of sailors soars to new heights this spring. as does the brim of this Walter Florell version of the sailor in white pique edged and banded in black grosgrain ribbon. A close-

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The Social Of Democracy

Calendar On Friday, February 4, 1944, USO will mark the third anniversary of its founding. The Pampa USO will THURSDAY T. E. I. Sunday school entral Baptist church will cheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Hilbun, 510 E. Francis.

and

Recent Bride

Recent Bride is Mrs. Ernest O. Cox Jr., who before her marriage January 21, was Miss Billie Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset Drive. Marriage vows were taken at the Central Baptist church with the

Rev. T. D. Sumrall officiating. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Pampa High school and has been employ-

the Gray county rationing ed at board.

Sgt. Cox was formerly stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field. They are now making their home in In-dependence, Kan. BUY BONDS **Aircraft Worker**

A Bit Early

BUFFALO, N. Y .- (AP)-Mrs. Golden Rhea, Curtiss-Wright airpland division employe, retired at 5 p. m on a Sunday. She was due for worl

undertook in creating USO. Today USO, standing for United

hours.

"Hinduism in India" Is Discussion Topic

At Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. B. W. Hudgins will discuss "Hinduism in India" from the book,

"Hinduism in India" from the book, "Living Religions" at the regular meeting of circle four of the Pres-byterian Auxiliary on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harlon O'Rear will present the devotional, "Jehosheba, the Protector," from the book, "Glimpses of Grace." Miss Clarine Branom, chairman, will preside over' the business meeting. Miss Mary Reeve will be hostess to circle four in the West room of the First Presbyterian church.

BUY BONDS Westerner Proves He Can Shoot

TWISP, Wash.—(P)—Url Stock-dale is in the service at last—he has proved himself a "jungle fighter." Stockdale, turned down several times by the army because of flat feet, announced he would show the army what he could do with a rifle. In two weeks he bagged eight cou-

ars. This time, he said, navy and Ma rine recruiters came looking for him. The Marines took him.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM If you suffer from hot flashes, d tress of "irregularities", and we nervous feelings-due to the fur tional "middle-age" period peculia to women-try Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow local directions

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Dumbolton told police she knew t burgular was ransacking her be room but she couldn't as anything

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hold one day of open house cele-bration on Feb. 6. Within three brief years this

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

INVASION (Continued from page 1)

since the end of the last war. Alled forces kept up attacks on the enemy in the southwestern sec-tor of the sweeping Pacific battle

General MacArthur[®] disclosed the presence of Allied troops on the south side of New Guinea in reporting Japanese losses in an at-tack at the mouth of the Eilanden river, nearly 600 miles northwest of Port Moresby.

The battle for Madang, enemy base in northern New Guinea, neared a climax as Australian troops in the Ramu valley reached a point 18 miles from Bogadjim, outer defense position for Madang 20 miles away. American forces on the coast are about 40 miles from

The Japanese lost 28 planes in another of the unrelenting attacks on Rabaul by Allied fighters and bombers which also sank a medium cargo ship in the harbor of the stern New Britain base.

Tanks made their first appear-ance in the Burma front in the battle to capture the Japanese-held port of Akyab. Allied bombers suported Indian troops in blasting their way through outer Japanese defenses east of Waungdaw. Other planes hit Japanese barracks in the northern Chin hills and enemy installations in the Mayu peninsula Partial evacuation of certain areas in the Japanese cities of Kyoto and Yokosuka as an air raid Appanese radio at Batavia. BUY BONDS

Quads Are Life Of USO Party

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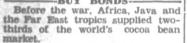
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Jeraldine, Joyce and Jeanette—the Bargett quadruplets—were belles of the party at a USO center here last

They sang and danced their way into the hearts of servicemen who crowded into the center where the girls' fifth birthday was celebrated. Receiving constant attention, the quads were hugged, carried on shoulders and treated to ice cream,





HONG KONG: Yank Lightning Struck Twice

Shattered by hits from B-25 Mitchell bombers of 14th USAAF, a 520-foot freighter of Japan's dwin-

dling merchant fleet burns fiercely in Honk Kong harbor. Later, scouting planes spotted the ves-

EXPENDITURES: \$99,769,236,900

sel being repaired in Hong Kong drydock, where they socked it again with direct hits.

MONEY COMES FROM:

INCOME: \$40,769,000,000

THE PAMPA NEWS-**First Letter From** ALLIES

Home Demands Bail (Continued from Page 1)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-(A)-Lt. W. H. Butler's first letter from home was an old citation demanding considerably farther inland. A headquarters officer said the Germans were massing a large force and that a heavy counteratack may be expected soon. A German drive with tanks and artillery was beaten west of Littoria. \$3 bail on an illegal parking charge. From an Africa hospital where he is recovering from malaria he wrote in reply to Judge Louis W. Kauf-Weather restricted flying al-

man: "I would be glad to send you the though night bombers struck an oil \$3 if I had it. Even so, I'm glad to hear from you-tt's the first letter efinery at Trieste. Yugoslav Partisans said the Ger-I've received from anyone in Los ans had mustered reserves from

Greece to combat them in Dalr A. P. S. asked if the judge knew tia. They asserted that a Nazi offensive in Macedonia had petered out. The Partisans said they were he addresses of any blondes. The jurist suspended the fine, then give Butler's letter to several girls in the police fines bureau—includ-ing two blondes—who immediately works to Butler. getting an increased supply of Almaterial and were contain-

ing 16 German divisions. The Germans announced extenwrote to Butler. -BUY BONDS sive withdrawals in Russia between SHELLING the Gulf of Finland and Lake Il-

men; in the sector northwest of Vitebsk in White Russia; and in the Ukraine northwest of Kirovo-(Continued from Page 1)

grad, near Belaya Tserkov, southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and around the manganese center of Nikopol light and shore commanders report-

ed to the flagship that Japanes whose mines are still being worked orisoners were taken. Landings were made on three other islands during the afternoon Russian advances in the north aced the Red army less than seven miles from the important Es-The last landing yesterday was made at 6:24 p. m., the Marines go-ing toward the beach walking uptonian seaport and industrial cen-ter of Narva. Govorov's Leningrad army was pounding westward on a right. This island was reported se 50-mile front. Enormous booty was captured. Ninety towns fell. cured at 8:12 p. m.

The gap between the Leningrad and Novgorod front was narrowed gasoline as the German pocket was reduced Except for a few futile shells wiftly on its flanks and frontally. hurled at our cruisers yesterda; Isolated Germans in the bleak for-ests and swamps were wiped out.

morning and quickly silenced anti-aircraft which was ineffective, we Osmino, 33 miles northwest of Luga, fell. So did Toroshino, three miles northeast of the rail center of Batetskaya on the Leningrad-Vite-bsk railway. The change in Russia's govern

The United States is an entity. mental setup was viewed in Wash-The Russians probably are too realistic to envision a 16-5-1 peace ington as a move that might force the issue of recognition of the inaumania into the Soviet Union. It gave Russia the legal right to id for 16 places at the peace table nd in the post-war setup to pre-trye peace

and in the post-war setup to pre-serve peace. The British nations which have separate foreign representatives and which doubtless will sit at the peace table include the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

BACH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash-often pre-vent it with Mexsana, цаэц the as ent medicated

YANKS (Continued from Page 1) briefly the assault on the Marshall

Islands, where Marines and soldlers for the first time are battling on territory held by Japan before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of heavy opposition but expressed the opinion that the operations were oping with well ing quite well.

The chief executive explained, too hy reports of Japanese outrages gainst American troops in the hilippines finally were released duced by 35,000 recently in line with riday

For Quick Relief

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sored soil" program. The broadcast, recorded by U.S. They came in about six months ago, he said, and the initial impulse government monitors, said the move-ment to the country areas reelected was to publish them at once. But humanitarian considerations prevail- the "cooperation of the citizens with the government's policy to secure self-sufficiency for the Philippines." ed, the president said, because the

exchange ship Gripsholm still was exchange ship Gripsholm still was operating and the government had to think not only of barbarities against American prisoners of war in Japanese hands, but also of those who had survived. It was thought that publicity might incite the Nip-ponese to kill many more Ameri-cans, the president said, and by withholding the reports it was hoped that lives would be saved and more **Beware Coughs** from common colds

That Hang On that lives would be saved and more ACHING-STIFF-SORE

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But in the past two or three weeks the government reluctantly came to

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and Walter E. Rogers, district at-torney, both of Pampa, as the principal speakers.

mont, honorably discharged Marine.

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Pies will be auctioned off to the person making the highest bid in War Bond purchases. Entertainment on the program will be much provided by Buck Ven dier

be music provided by Buck Handley of Alanreed, violinist. In charge of the Webb rally is the

committee composed of D. E. Holt, Jr., John Lantz, Fred Browning, Mrs. E. E. Gething, Miss Isabel Huselby and William Bladsdall. A house-to-house canvass for the sale of bonds is under way at Grand-

view. First room at Horace Mann school. Pampa, to reach the goal of 90 per cent participation in purchase of war stamps was Room 12, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, teacher. In January, 28 pupils of this room purchased \$36.85 worth of stamps.

Purchasers were Betty Carson, Joan Clifford, Betty Ruth Garrison, Carol Lovinggood, Dreka Rowe, Thelma Snider, La Don Trollinger, Sammie Frierson, George Beckham George Bradford, Rex Brown, Ed-die Caldwell.

Harold Comer, Jerold Comer, Mel-vin Crownover, James Davis, Har-vey Dalton, Keith Lane, Tommy King, Jerry Parsley, Kenneth Payne, Dan Rawls, Archie Rivett, Arthur Shupp, Derl Spoonemore, J. E. Ward, Jackie Frost, Refugio Hernandez.

January 31 totals on bond sales, as reported by Chairman Stennis: Previous total, \$405,429; yester-day's sales, \$36,327.50; total, \$441,-756.50; Series E bond sales to date, \$162,616,50. Out of this total, indi-viduals purchased \$206,516.50 worth, corporations \$235.240.

VOTE BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of Southern Democrats, offers a more formidable obstacle. This would retain the federal bal-

lot commission idea, but would pro-vide federal ballots only for those soldiers from states which fail to (a) waive registration requirements (b) provide ballots weighing no more than 12 ounces or (c) make ballots available for mailing 45 days in advance of the general elections next fall.

Most Texas congressmen yester-day favored a roll-call vote on the Worley federal ballot bill for members of the armed services.

The house refused to authorize the roll call vote. Democrats for the rules commit-

tee's recommandation against a roll call vote, (52), included: Dies, Fish-er, Kilday, Kleberg, Lanham,, Sum-ners and West.

ners and West. Democrats against (146), included: Beckworth, Gossett, Luther A. Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Ma-hon, Mansfield, Patmat, Patton, Thomas, Thomason, and Worley,



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least of all that I should be saying them in these columns which are committed to my keeping as a sol-emn responsibility by the owners of (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) for active duty. He requested it several times and when his orders finally came to report to the West Coast for assignment to sea duty, he was just about the happiest he was just about the happiest friends, and I can only hope that they will understand and if it is a young man in the navy, I imagine. He wrote to us, expressing his mistake I am confident that they

pride that Uncle Sam felt he was ready to go to a position of greater bast past. responsibility-he did not mention

Today I have come forth from a that it was likewise a position of preater danger — where he might have a personal part in the winning of the war. He did not feel that it was in the nature of a sacrifice, but only that it was a great privilege to be permitted to go to the front and risk his young life in his country's it be, I know so well,

I cannot bring to a close this After Pearl Harbor (he was then in instructor at Pensacola) he wrote us a beautiful letter, which was but one of many beautiful letters that we have kept and which we shall always prize among our dearest and most sacred possessions, in which he spoke of his realization of the sol-term and awful meaning of what has been afforded in these spoke of his realization of the sol-emn and awful meaning of what had occurred. He wrote that has been afforded in these that has been afforded in these tragic days of sorrow through which would be called on to fight the Na-tion's battles and that "some vill not return," and he assured us very simply but very earnestly, too, that if he should be one of those who did not come back, be wanted us to trave that he considered it such a their tears with ours. People have know that he considered it such very little gift to be able to make in return for all that had been done for him, for the privileges that had been his all through life. The spoke of his love for his home and for milly and for his native state

He spoke of his love for his nome and family and for his native state and of his pride in being an officer in the United States navy. He wrote of his gratitude for the rich hessings that and been his all through life and of the deep thank-through life and of the training he furning his country, countless families who mourn then valuant dead. What I have written concerning my own boy can be said of many another man's son, of now that war had come. ow that war had come. "If I should not come back, my other bereaved parents will realize "If I should not come back, my darlings, do not grieve for me," he wrote. "I have had a rich, full life ond I feel that life owes me nothing more. Whatever may lie ahead, and no matter what price I may be called on to pay, it will be a small return indeed to make for the privilege of being your son, the blessing of being an American." That was the way he expressed that America was at war, when he may perchance have realized that America was at war, when he may perchance have realized (who knows?) that before it was over he would be called on to give his life for his country. He expressed the same thought in different ways, in the letters that came back to us after he went out into the Pacific, the letters for which we always waited so eagerly, the letters that way be aspected by the silent dust and weep.
Be not like others soon undone who keep to us once (probably that was when he Aleutians during the past summer) of having attended ways waited so eagerly, the letters that man time.
Course, and I can but hope that of the past summer) of having attended to us one with the past summer of having attended to us one (probably that was but mat will come no more. He wrote he may in the Aleutians during the past summer) of having attended to us and ways waited so eagerly. the was in in the value and in the parts summer) of having attend-ed church service on his ship and of the "inner peace" that was his. the readiness for whatever might be in store for him. It is profoundly comforting to be a church service on his ship and of the "inner peace" that was his. the readiness for whatever means the peace "that was his. the readiness for whatever means the readiness for whatever means the readiness for him. The sprofoundly comforting to the state of the sprofound the sprofo In store for him. It is profoundly comforting to know that, now that he is no more. We are fully conscious of the fact that he was ready to meet his fodd and that he had no regrets, nothing for which to atone, nothing of which he need be in the least ashamed. The knowledge is the source of great comfort. He did not fear death, nor did he have cause to fear the hereafter. Yes, we were very proud of our boy. There is in our hearts an unspeakable grief but there is also in our hearts an unspeakable pride, which we will God for having given us such as son: we thank Him that we have these precious pearls of memory— priceless memories that nothing can ever take away. Hor you. 10'T you. "Lieutenant Chapman gave his if to this country in the hour of her need. You have every reason to be proud of him to the end, as I know you must have been always. His fine character and pleasant dis-position earned for him the respect and affection of all his shipmates. I have lost an officer, Captain R. S. H—, U. S. navy, to the par-ents of Lieutenant H. Powell Chap-man, Jr., naval aviator, who was killed in the Pacific, Oct. 26, 1943. "In the performance of his duty and in the service of his country." BUY BONDS ever take away. **Rogers Birthplace** I should not be writing this, per-haps. I am not at all sure that I should be saying any of these things, COLOGAH, Okla.-(AP)-The birthplace of Will Rogers, a ranch where he learned to twirl the lariat that \$397,000,000,000 became his trademark as a cowboy humorist, will be made a national 1941 1945 shrine. Mrs. Nellie Weldon, Enid, past president of the Oklahoma division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said the organization had accepted the offer of Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow of the late actor-writer, of the ranch house and a tract of land. Recers, whose homespin wit shrine. 153 Rogers, whose homespun wit made him an international figure, was killed with Wiley Post in a plane crash in Alaska. -BUY BONDS-Son Meets Father **On Pacific Isle** NAMPA; Idaho,-(/P)-Jack Kinnamon, seamon second class, landed on a Pacific Island, he wrote his Estimated cost of mother. The first person he met was car-penter's mate J. C. Kinnamon, his father. They hadn't met since the father enlisted two years ago. war through June, 1945, is four time nation 1789-1930 1789-1930

-THE PAMPA NEWS Here Are Main Points ished the Japanese government to live up to its commitments for the treatment of prisoners, the review

said, "and warned in no uncertain terms that the American govern-ment will hold personally and offi-cially responsible for their acts of depravity and barbarity all officers **Banquet Last Night** WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - (P)-some of the main points of Japa-nese mistreatment of American war prisoners and civilian infernees on which the American government in the American government who have participated in their commit-ment will the approximate the provided of the second s Coach Charles O. Criswell was an unlucky man in relation to the mo-tion picture shown at the Harvester banquet last night at the high school. school inevitable conclusion of the war will visit upon such Japanese offi-

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tion of how lenses can aid sight.

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Criswell, whose alma mater Arkansas, had to stand a lot of kid-ding as the Harvesters saw the screen cers the punishment they deserve

for their uncivilized and inhuman acts against American prisoners of version of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane swamping the Porkers 62 to 0. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria. On the program were songs by the Johnson si ters, a vocal trio, and piano playing by John Robert Lane. Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Church of the Brethren 600 N. Frost Friday night at 8 o'clock, Pub-lic invited.*

W. B. Weatherred was master of LOS ANGELES, -(P) - Almost sphyxlated, Rito Aguitera was ceremonies. Attending the banquet were the

inagged from his burning bed by Harvesters, their dates, coaches, school officials, their wives, and He explained at the hospital he guests. obtained two new tires with diffi-culty and put them under the bed BUY BONDS WLB MEMBERS NAMED The bed caught fire while he

DALLAS, Feb. 2--(P)-The eighth regional war labor board has announced the appointment of Dr. T. O. Walton, former president of Texas A. & M. College, and Wales In 1276 Roger Bacon published a Te pook which gave the first descrip-

H. Madden, Amarillo attorney, as public members of the board. Miss Eleanor Hutchinson of Mo-

elevision school.

invited.*

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Miss Colleen O'Grady and Miss Modell Johnson, both of Pampa, will leave tomorrow for Omaha, Neb., where they will enroll as students in an electronic radio

MM2/c Edward S. Wilkins, sta-tioned with the coast guard at Baton Rouge, La., visited here last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via.

WATER HEATERS few new heaters for

FLOOR FURNACES

Mrs. Sam Leal and Mrs. Michael

Bara were Amarillo visitors yester-Mrs. Roy Holman and grand-daughter, Johnlyn Roy Howard, have returned from a five weeks trip to California and Arizona where they visited relatives and friends. day. Mrs. B. S. Via and Mrs. Joe Lutz spent two days this week visiting Miss Jeannie Chapman in Ama-

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bile, Ala, arrived here yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butchinson, and her sister, Mrs. Tony Smith. Another guest in the Smith home this week will be Mrs. Smith's cousin, Lt. John R. Peter son, who has been visiting in Rey-don, Okla, this week. Miss Ida Mae McClure, Girl Scout field auditor of the Panhandle area. I. Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion will move soon to make their home in spearman. Mr 2/c Edward S. Wilking sta-

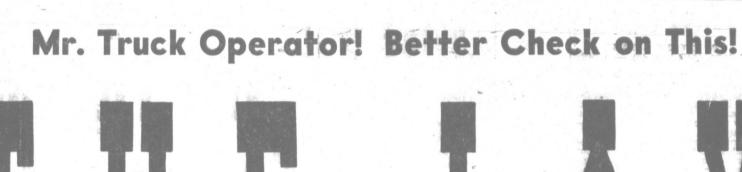
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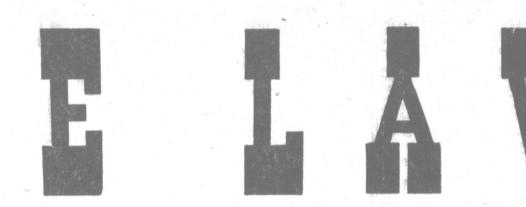
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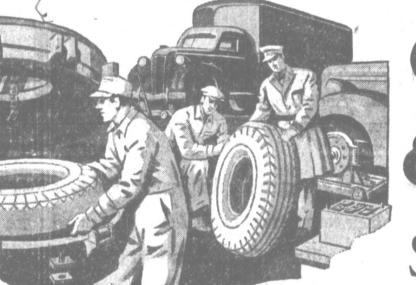
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Daredevil Dairy Maid



With her gun and a bandoleer of ammunition slung across her back a girl member of a band of Russian guerrillas operating in the Ukraine takes time out from potting Germans to milk a cow seized from the enemy. Milk was for wounded guerrillas.

By EUGENE BURNS PEARL HARBOR. (P) — Which

There are five academy-graduated Crommelin brothers out herethe one who was seriously burned when the escort carrier Liscome Bay was sunk in the Gilbert opera-

Soon I met two bandaged Crom-melins and learned that not one but three—Captain John, 41. Comman-ders Henry, 39, and Charlie, 34—had come to near grips with death within

our days in the Gilbert island of-

It's no accident that four of the five are carrier fighter pilots. (Hen-ry's eyes didn't permit it). They're the fightingest family in the Pacific. Consider Charlie, carrier air group commander. "Charlie (class '31) has lone more damage to the Japs than all of us rolled in together," says

"Cut the gush," says Charlie, adjusting the bandage over his left eye. His lips are still purple and his face stained with powder burns. For

that matter. John doesn't look se

well either. His hair is still patchy from the burning, his left side is raw, and his fingernails are fire

Captain John, who is right proud of Charlie, his third younger broth-er, added: "And another thing. He

never brings back half-empty am

During the last six months hCar lie has "Hellcatted" Marcus, Wake. Mili, Jaluit and Makin. Once he found some 15 Jap planes on the ground. Pictures show he shot up

"I regret," he said. "that Jap pi-lots weren't sitting in their cock-

pits. Dead Japs look so permanently peaceful."

Now take Henry, (class '25), the studious member of the family, who walked in to join his brothers by

division off Tarawa. His ship's

hull and stopped next to the torpe-

"He's the luckiest of the three of

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was punctured by Jap shore batteries. Two projectiles from Japnese shore batteries punctured his

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Five Crommelin Brothers Of Alabama Are Bad for Japs



Pvt. David Dugan of Pittsburgh, Pa., looks as if he might be serving in Iceland, but he's on rugged maneuvers with Second Army troops down in "sunny" Tennessee. Just out of his pup tent, sleepy-eyed Private Dugan finds overnight snowstorm filled up his helmet.

OFFICE CAT

A Woman indignantly approached an official of her rationing board, and Woman-Does the number 29 sugar

woman-Does the humber 23 angar stamp in War Rátion Book No. 4 en-title me to five pounds of sugar? Official-It does, madam. Woman-Then I wish to make a complaint against my grocer. He

charged me for it.

fated Liscome Bay as chief of staff, ways and means committee as that | 20,000 MEN TRAINED to Rear Admiral Henry Mullinnix. Badly burned, he managed to get into the water. He carefully survey structure. ed the sinking, burning, exploding ship the better to present a complete report so that in future action our sailors may live to inflict greater punishment on the Japanese. That, killing Japanese "so they look peaceful," is the Crommelin ure -BUY BONDS-

Government Would Compute Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - (AP) Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) today pro-cosed that the government itself be required to figure how much in-come tax is owed by persons earning less than \$3,000 a year.

Nobility in France before the French Revolution went in for high-Robertson's proposal, which would cover approximately 30,000,000 per-sons, was submitted to the house elled frames. decorative eyeglasses, with jew-

NEWS-20,000 MEN TRAINED COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2--(#) -A. & M. College has trained 20,000 skilled laborers and engineers dur-ing the last three years, Dean Gibb Gilchrist of the college's school of body began a search for some meth-od of simplyfying the income tax If found practicable, the would affect returns of small tax-payers due between now and March 15. It is intended as a relief measengineering, reports. BUY BONDS ending a general simplificati The federal government has been and streamlining of the tax statutes lping to finance land-grant col-The Virginian would provide that those taxpayers with annual income leges since 1890.

below \$3,000 who elect to file the optional form 1040-A return, may report only gross income, credit for ependents, family status and vic-ory tax exemption. The collector ry tax exemption. The collector internal revenue then would comof internal revenue then used a pute the tax and notify the taxpay-er how much was owing. This

er how much was owing. could be paid within 10 days. -BUY BONDSever before.

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ried life already, my dear? Mrs. Junewed-Gracious, no! It's lots of fun. Tom builds things and I cook, and the game is to guess what they're supposed to be.

-o-Customer-What colors have you Quenton, 25, clas of '41, the youngin window blinds? Clerk-Window blinds are all shades the Pacific war started, handling madam.

More men than Lord Byron have said to themselves: "Wine, women, mirth and laughter, Sermons and soda the day after."

Man: We have \$2-keys in our home nd not one of them fits a door. Friend: Well, why don't you throw Crossed. He got two. He began a Mili-the same Gilbert atoll wher Man: If we did we couldn't play the

piano.

MANY & YOUNG MAN WOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT DANCER IF HE WOULD ONLY LEARN TO STAND ON HIS OWN FEET.

Son: Dad, what is the greates water-power resource known to man' Dad: Woman's tears.

Mess Officer (sampling new cook') first soup): You served in the A.E.F back in 1918?

Cook: Yes sir, I did. I cooked for !wo years and I was wounded twice Megs Officer: You're a lucky guy. lt's a wonder they didn't kill you.

-BUY BONDS Some 30,000,000 lobsters are caught mually from Prince Edward island Massachusetts. Still lives on their plantation, two miles out of Wetumpka, which was deeded to Grandfather Crommelin to Massachusetts.

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mander William J. (Gus) Widhelm, of Humphrey, Neb. Before Midway, John flew from field to field demonstrating to pilots how not to kill themselves. After Midway, John couldn't hold off any onger and put in for duty aboard the fighting carrier Enterprise the There, as air officer, he helped turn

back the enemy at the Stewart is lands, Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal Then at the capture of Tarawa Makin "Uncle John" was on the ill





There are battles coming — tough, bloody, hard-to-win battles — before this war is over. And while our boys are invading and clawing their way onto strange shores - for us --- shall we here in this typical American city surrender by failing to do our part in reaching our 4th War Loan quota? That would be equal to losing a battle!

It all depends on you! Obviously we can't make our city quota unless you first make yours: In the same way, the state and national guotas depend for success on what we and other communities do -- on what you do! Your quota is clear -- buy at least one extra \$100 Series E War Bond. Invest more if you possibly can - \$200, \$300, \$400 - invest to the very limit of your ability. Think how welcome the \$4.00 for \$3.00 you get when you invest in Series E War Bonds will be when these Bonds mature, and the war is won. And think how welcome the news will be to our fighting men when we have gone over the top in making our 4th War Loan quota. Do your part today!

> Invest to the limit in 4th War Loan Bonds — and display this red, white and blue emblem in your window to show you're proud of doing your part!

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Allied Boxing Tourney To Be Held In Algicrs

By GEORGE TUCKER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alglers, Feb. 2—(P)—The greatest mass exhibition of cauliflower ears, skin-ned knuckles and bloodied noses ever witnessed in Africa will take place during the six days from Feb. 14 to Feb. 19, inclusive.

During that time the finalists from more than 1,000 Allied leather pushers, including 700 Americans, climb through the ropes to determine the amateur and professional box-ing chamions of the North Africa theater of operations.

With the Americans will be 250 British and about 50 French title aspirants, including a dozen Greek and Arab boxers who are camouflaged under French colors.

Jack Sharkey, the Boston squire who once held the heavyweight championship, and Fidel Le Barba, former flyweight king, but now a n the U.S. army, will referee the finals.

Thousands of jeering and cheer-ing GI's are expected to monopolize every square inch of seating space in an Aleiers stadium where the youths will be held under national intercollegiate boxing rules and intercollegiate boxing rules theater of operations. Preliminaries have been going on

for two months as enlisted personnel of all ranks have been whaling the daylights out of each other in rings from Italy to Casablanca. The competition has spread even to the front lines and winners of preliminaries in those sectors are being withdrawn so that they may battle for the greater glory of the mob on Algiers' "Cauliflower Row." BUY BONDS-

科教 NEWS OF OUR MEN. WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Russell W. Morse, son of E. E. Morse, 425 N. Zimmers, Pampa, is a new student at the armored chool at Ft. Knox, Ky. Now at a Pacific station M-Sgt.

Gene Tucker, Marine corps, husband of Mrs. Gene Tucker, 863 Barnes. Sergeant Tucker has been in the corps since October, 1942.



Longhorn Coach Sports Roundup Marries Tuesday By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **In Austin Chapel** NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(AP)- The Dklahoma Aggies are virtually cer-ain of a bid to the New York in-

AUSTIN, Feb. 2-(AP)-Mr. and itation basketball tourney but there Mrs. D. X. Bible, married quietly in hav be a hitch. Danny Doyle, one All Saints Episcopal chapel here the Aggies' stars, also plays baseesterday, where honeymooning toball for the Boston Red Sox who day will start spring training before the The bride the former Mrs. Agnes Doran Stacy of Austin is a one time physical education instructor

court windup. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

at the University of Texas and is Tim Cohane, New York World wner of Camp Mystic for girls at Telegram: "I remember when the Polish boarder meant simply a star halfback with a full schol-Kerrville. Bible, athletic director and head ootball coach at the university for

arship." SHORTS AND SHELLS

the past seven years in a member of the National Football Rules com-Chuck Ward, recently signed to cout for the Phillies, succeeded fonus Warner as the Pirates' short-top. . . Now if he can only that

top. . . Now if he can only find nother successor to Honus. . . . In he first week of Frank Hyde's Monground of the marriage was the Rev. Joseph M. Harte who officiat-ed. He is a former varsity football ______BUY BONDS______ ana High School postal free throw guard at Washington and Jefferson ment, not one kid basketballe iniversity. uld sink 15 successive shots. The

The wedding was attended only cond week four did it and 115 of 520 boys hit 13 or better. . . . Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam ex-Anne Morgan Stacy, William Gilles-pie Stacy, Jr., William Donald Bible and Miss Barbara Nancy Bible. Announcement was made at a re-ception given by friends of the couple immediately following the

Each has been married before, their respective spouses having died. Mrs. Bible is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Doran In ex - middleweight champ of Dallas. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the Univer-

Mickey Walker's painting of a boxing match, four figures at the where the second studies are the second studies and studies and studied also at Wellesley college. She is past na-tional chairman of the camp section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Reringside stand out... Mickey explains that they're the spectator who thinks all fights are fakes, the excitable fan, the friend who bet on the loser and "knew he was a bum" and the bored gent tional chairman for the Texas sec-tion of the American Camping aswho is annoved because the fan he next seat is shoving him. "You'll find othose four at in the ociation Bible has coached major champ-

every fight," Walker says.

FOUR FIGURES

SERVICE DEPT. It took a war to do it, but Lieut. Oscar Gustafson, for 14 years bas-ketball coach at Goshen, N. Y., high school, now has the kind of team he was dreaming about all that time... At air force basis train-ing center 10, Gustafson is coach-ing such players as George Sangery

Link Trainers ng such players as George Genesay, the high scorer from St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, John Mahnken, the MP" from George-

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football teams, two at the

University of Texas in seven sea-

sons, six in eight seasons at the University of Nebraska and five

in 11 seasons at Texas A. & M.

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THE PAMPA

Golf's Mighty **Coach Won't Leave USC For Redskins Atom Sees Big** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-(/P)-Says

ootball Coach Jeff Cravath regarding those reports that he might go East to become head mentor of the Washington Redskins: "I'm not leaving USC." He and George P. Marshall, Red-FORT WORTH, Feb. 2-(AP)-Ben

Hogan, the mighty atom of golfdom, sees \$50,000 tournaments after the war-but with less of the carnival skins' owner, had a luncheon chat the other day, departed smiling, and the word sped around that Jeff was atmosphere. "Golf is going to be great-more

layers and tremendous purses," aid the man who topped the game's quitting the Trojans for the Redoney winners before entering the But Marshall told newsmen yes-terday: "I didn't offer him a conrmed service. Hogan now is a ieutenant in the athletic office of

tract. Fort Worth army air field. And where, he was asked, would hose \$50,000 purses come from? "From the businesses that go in Marshall, who hasn't selected a

"Sure, we would like to have Jeff

big for national advertising," said little Ben. "Why, \$50,000 or even \$100,000 is no more than a drop the advertising bucket to them hear a half dozen are, ready as oon as the war is over to see what

can be done along that line." But he thinks the trend will be rom carnivalized golf tournaments. "Practically all of the name players who carry the professional game and make the tournaments," he

said. "have no appetite for the wild hurdy-gurdy tournaments and they won't play in them if there is money to be made at other places. The kind of tournament they love is the Masters, which Bobby Jones start-

ed at Augusta, Ga. It was run with restraint that golf has to have turned into farce and that's what will happen if we insist on operatto be prefect. Even the people who ame out to watch the matches un-erstood and appreciated the game." ing whether or not we've got bi eague ball players to operate with,' the club owner explained. "I for one Ben never plays any more except on Sundays, and then only if the weather is favorable. have too much respect for the dignity of baseball to stand for that

"Nothing matters now except If I can't present baseball of high smashing the Germans and the Japs," said Hogan. "After that I'll worry about my golf game. It'll come around all right with practice and phu". quality I'll close my park." Elaborating on his stand, Bradley said he is determined to prevent reation and has served as educa- the game from becoming a farce and and play. would not consent to a makeshift -BUY BONDS

team such as a pitcher at secon

Bradley believes the majors will start the season but he isn't certain they'll finish. "For two years peo-ple have been offering to bet us they **Longhorns Tonight** the game wouldn't survive the sea-son but this time I'm not taking any

HOUSTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-Rice and Texas battle here tonight in the start of the stretch drive in

outhwest conference basketball, Rice at presents tops the rac **McAllen All-State** out only because the Owls have **Gridder Joins Army** played one more game than Texas and Arkansas.

MISSION, Feb. 2 – (*P*) – Pete Odoms, all-state football player from McAllen High school, has been Arkansas moves into Texas Friday for two games with the Baylor

bets of that kind." BUY BONDS-

Famous Joe Tinker In Florida Hospital

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2-(P)— Jus Tinker, who gained baseball fame as a member of Washington's Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination, is seriously ill at Or-

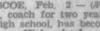
His condition was "poor" and he was placed in an oxygen tent, hos-pital attendants reported last night, but they said he had rallied slight-ly late in the day. Entering the second se

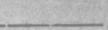
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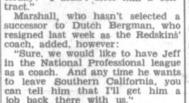
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Indian Prexy Wants

by the children of the couple, Miss **Quality Play Or Else**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2-(AP)-President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians declared today he would lose his park if he couldn't present high class baseball this year. "It's too grand a game to be

skins

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Unwanted

Lawrence D. Bell, who manufactures the Airacobra fighting plane, wanted to send field men to Russia to check up on his craft's perform-ance. Washington officials informed him coldly that the Soviets didn't want any American civilians clutter-ing up their war efforts. Bell wrote direct to Premeir Sta-

Soon he received a telephone from the Russian embassy in shington. The premier, said the mbassy, thought Bell's idea was agnificent. When could the tech-leians start for Russia?

A five-man delegation did go-and was wined, dined and toasted at one of Stalin's state banquets, which appeared to give them the status of

ably there is a moral to this if official Washington can find it. -BUY BONDS-

Ship a Day

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation romised a ship a day for 1943 and oduced 380 vessels, which exceeds the promise by, let's say, an extra ship for every bank holiday. And s statement demonstrates how reful one should be with statistics because, on its face, it is grossunfair to Bethlehem.

More than two-thirds of the out-put was in naval craft—including battleships, each equivalent to 40 Liberties; combat aircraft carriers, each equivalent to 29 Liberties; cruisers, each equivalent to 18 Liberties. The entire year's pro-duction was the equivalent of more did not think enough of big busine than 1.000 Liberty ships. Nor does include the reconditioning of 7,000 vessels

Hats off to an enormous job than kept.

-BUY BONDS

Overcentralized

The following is offered as clinching proof to those who have been maintaining right along that we depend too much on our centralized

The other day in Washington, a a half there has been mighty little young husband came home to dis-cover that the little woman had skipped town with an oily, rascally new capital invested. Under the present laws no big concerns like the Ford Motor company could

Did the young husband rush forth grow up. with fire in his eye, full of righteous indignation and pioneer spirit, with fists clenched or, perhaps, packing a horsewhip? did not. He rushed down town

to the United States attorney's of-fice, breathlessly announced that someone had stolen his wife, and asked for a warrant.

Last we heard, the United States would have only a mere existence. attorney was holding up the war-rant, trying to determine whether thert of a wife is grand or petty not to think.

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The Nation's Press BARING THE MAILED FIST

ntinel, Ford Wayne) soft velvet glove was

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give he sign of democracy. By God I will accept tothing which all cannot have their coun-erpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

TYRANNY OF THE STATE DOUBLE TAXATION In this issue Mr. O. P. Hamm calls attention to what he claims is

practice of appraising property at nore than its actual value in order to increase the taxes above what the letter of the law permits. This is just a nice example of the

natural results of people believing that they collectively have a right to use force to compel the minority to do things that the majority wants done. When people believe that the majority can make a thing right that is wrong for an individual, it is only natural for them to use any camouflage to bring about the will of the majority.

No one would claim that an individual had the right to compel A to educate or support B's children. If an individual has no such right. neither two men nor 10 nor 20 nor 1,000,000 men have that right. This s true because multiplying a principle in no way changes the prin-ciple or rule. Acts like this reported by Mr.

Hammel lead to double taxation o confiscatory taxation.

Results of Public Education

Most people who have not given public education any careful study are inclined to take with a grain of salt the contention that it is

impossible for public education to teach Americanism or common honesty I just had a vivid example brought to my attention of the coming results bound to follow public education. In a junior college

forum class at Fullerton, California, of approximately fifteen students, who are not admitted into the class unless they have above average grades, only one out of the fifteen would defend big bus-iness. Fourteen out of the fifteen ess to want to defend its existence. We are having the discriminatory laws against business due to the belief that bigness is harmful to the working man. When people

nis Post Office duties, the patching believe that, they will make rules up of quarrels and the use of strong-arm tactics for which he is unfitted that will sooner or later stifle the growth and progress of the men y temperament. with initiative. Due to the beliefs

When Mr. Roosevelt asked him to taught by theorists in public as suggest a substitute, preferably a young, personable Middle Westerwell as in some private educational institutions we have had so many business stifling laws passed that during the past decade and

And it must be a terrible educational system that does not even teach the pupils that if it were not for big business the working cided that he had to obey orders. Mr. Hannegan is the Administra tion's first National Chairman from

beyond the Mississippi; his three predecessor's were from New York This case is evidence that public beyond the Mississippi, new York and Pennsylvania. His appointment reflects Democratic worry regarding recent Republican shifts in that section of the country. It also indi-cates that the nationalistic senti-ment existing there is a source of concern. for the newcomer was cam-paign manager for Senator Bennett Clark. erstwhile pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist. education instead of teaching people to think it teaches them

Of course, it is no accident that for ten years before the war we had unemployment and so many hardships. It is the result of years and years of miseducation, both public and private educational intitutions We have no right of Although until now only a local course, to interfere with private boss, Mr. Hannegan knows politics education, but we not only have from the precinct up, has a mag-netic personality and can stand the a right but it becomes our duty to point out the end resultsgrind of a grueling fight for the the eventual poverty and misery and suffering that are bound to President's renomination and re-election. He is the nearest approach follow public education. to James A Farley in the Democratic Party.



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DR. FOSDICK'S **ON BEING A**

> REAL PERSON Real Personality Calls for Belief In Others and No Self-Isolation

Other typical people whose prob char onto the stage of a local night constructive use of faith: The indi-vidual whose personal energies have petered out, "Every sort of energy and endurance," said William James, "of courage and capacity for the difference of the stage of a local night with a starts to sing and then faints with a giant hypodermic needle "I thought it was hilarious," Frank James, "of courage and capacity for

Thought it was hilarious," Frank James, "of courage and capacity for handling life's evil, is set free in those who have religious faith." This statement one may not use indiscriminately as an argument for "reliagon."
Religious faith does indeed reliagon."
Sometimes." he winced, "they hide under the table before sitting down.
Sometimes." he winced, "they hide under the table. There were this the of 'cm in the back seat of my hide under the table. There were this thore was born, that it is this:
Sues in biggory and persecution, and has ripeatedly made credulity of faise and harmful creeds a sacred duty. That is to say, whether intelelectually true or faise, whethere thically good or bad, religious faith is potency it exhibits the characteristic provention.
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Thats what we like about Frank
Thus, for example, if countries and harmful creeds a sacred high the baby weighed more than the father." Sinatra had.

possibility, or person captures the man so that something in which he positively believes is put before him-much. He has seen the Sinatra show, self, in the first place, and when this happens, startling releases of ener-gy may follow as though a seeming "A guy couldn't have had a bethappens, startling releases of ener-gy may follow as though a seeming atomizer had become a fire-hose.

ter introduction," he said. "I'm the luckiest guy in the world." The lonely individual, poor in per-He's worried, though, about his next film. He played himself in "Higher and Higher." "In this new picture." he said, sonal relationships, who feels all shut up within himself. The cure of such socially impoverished people is com-

monly thought of in terms of the enderer emotions affection, friend-"I'm going to play a character, with a lot of dialog. I'm not Frank Sinat-

suggest a substitute, preferably a young, personable Middle Wester-ner, the Postmaster General named the Internal Revenue Commissioner from St. Louis. FARLEY—As the Chief Executive had never met the man from Mis-souri, he called him in, ostensibly to discuss official business but in reality to look him over. Mr. Roose-net the visitor as his Warwick. The latter objected, as he had hoped the visitor as his Warwick. The latter down of the moder than British he could further his career as a successful tax lawyer; later he de-cided that he had to obey orders. Mr. Hannegan is the Administra-Mr. Hannegan is the Administrait's in a Sinatra picture." It's almos

in one another. As for the wider circle of persons, in one another. As for the wider circle of persons, the "noble living and the noble dead," faith in those whom we viv-idly apprehend and cordially believe in carries us out of ourselves, incor-But the biggest laugh at RKO

was when Slezak, the burly Dutch man, was assigned to the picture Slezak went to the wardrobe depart ment and donned a big bow tie an

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Gideon Planish

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cent boss, the Hon. Mr. Ernest be friends-while it lasted."

equestered, isolated self. Full-grown

War Today Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Two events of vast important demanding space in our crowd-Biggest laugh in Hollywood the ed column today—the American in-vasion of the Marshall Islands, and vawnings is when an emaciated haracter wearing a big bow tle and

the remoulding of the Soviet Union into what amounts to a common-wealth of nations. bobby socks is pushed in a wheel chair onto the stage of a local night club, starts to sing and then faints



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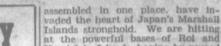
Marines and army units are ashore on the Kwajalein atoll. There is firce fighting, but early reports were that our losses had been moderate. Indications are that our gallant in-vasion forces have a lot of dirty work absed of them for these lan-

work ahead of them, for these Jap-nese defenses are among their trongest. The Marshalls are, of urse, one of the main shields for

Japan proper. The greatest event which cocld grow out of this invasion—and one for which our forces in the Pacific undoubtedly are praying—would be for the Japs to rush to the rescue with the big naval fleet which they have been sheltering within

battle which would either make or break the mikado. Should the Nipponese fleet be destroyed-and

cally good or bad, religious faith is powerful, and in this potency it ex-hibits the characteristic psychologi-cal effect of all positive faith as a releaser of personal energy. An individual habitualy feeling fin seeks a physician who assures him tat there is nothing the mat-ter with his body in general or his ration of the saying that "Tired ness... begins in the mind." "First he tried to use his intellect to solve his problem, but the more he felt about it and the less he could do with it. Then he tried using this full checks upon his own sails to whare. "The liberation of such a life from where." "The liberation of such a life from the liberation of such a life from the liberation of such a life from the there with the the ship go-lt got him no-where." "The liberation of such a life from the intervent of such a life from the the with the reason he now drives to make the ship go-lt got him no-to the liberation of such a life from the there with the less and feebleness into the the liberation of such a life from the the barbarians of the assoch he now fires to the liberation of such a life from the the ship go-lt got him no-to the file about the the work sails to the file about the the ship go-lt got him no-to the stread now sails to the liberation of such a life from the the barbarians of the reason he now drives to make the ship go-lt got him no-to the difficult sevent monther status and feeleness in the the liberation of such a life from the the liberation of such a life from the the liberation of such a life from the theretue as and feeleleness into the to the filered scale from the status and feeleness into the the stread nod scale as a station wagon. The liberation of such a life from the the devent as the mean walk the stread here as the mean walk the the liberation of such a life from the theretue as the mean walk the shout the wore the str

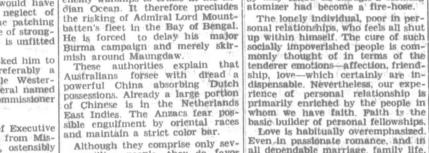


By DeWITT MacKENZIE

harbor of their powerful station at Truk, 1.200 miles west. That would precipitate a titanic



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So They Say

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER tracts contain provisions by which

SUBSTITUTE President Roose-tel's draft of dynamic forty-yearvices. C. I. O. policymakers suggest that young veterans who have never old Robert E. Hannegan as Demo-cratic National Chairman shatters politicios' lingering doubts about had jobs in industry be admitted to their ranks without entrance as-D. R.'s 1944 intentions. He will sessments.

Hon. Report Veery Alarming --

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JAP PRISONERS

Easygoing Frank C. Walker never BURMA—Far Eastern visitors bring word officially that the Japs have finally repaired the Dewey dry dock in Manila and its companion wanted or liked the job, yet he would have been glad to continue if it entailed no arduous work. But as soon as he got the definite iminstallation at Singapore. Restoration makes it possible for as soon as he got the definite in-pression that "the boss' planned to force a fourth term, he did not feel equal to the task. It would have meant constant travel, neglect of nemy warships to cruise in the In-

ped off the mailed fist of the President's totalitarian purpose. on Tuesday, when he came out with an open advocacy of what many of us have strongly sensed that he has long favored-namely, a system of legalized and compulsory peonage for American workers; a revolting system of involuntary servitude; a system of "Labor Front" regimentation in Fascist flower; a system whereby the might of the State can force one American to work another on whatever terms the State may sanction; a sysas feudal as anything ever hatchby the collectivists of that dark Asia wherein Mr. Roosevelt has lately been sojourning. The Republic has been in poor

health for the greater part of the last 11 years; it is difficult, if not ssible to see how, if Congress shall approve the President's prothe Republic can escape death from which there will be little hope of resurrection.

The great self-styled champion labor's rights, the great pretender to a special devotion to the cause of progressive liberalism, has now, at long last, fulfilled all the prophecies which been made by clear-eyed and logical critics for, lo, these many years - prophesies that in good time, the course he was pursuing

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and which his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the result work themselves out." Spencer. Con tributors are urged to confine their units of influence, and let the results work themselves out." Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

Editor Pampa News:

read your editorials with interest, especially the one in "Common Ground" of the 21st on public education. Well, what do you think of the independent school districts? I think they can be most tyrannical; the state and county assess your land for so much, then in order to tet more money than the Constitu tion allows on the per hundred dol-lars, they will assess it three times as much, thus getting \$3 instead of the one dollar per one hundred dol-lars. Is not that double taxation? I am now at 88 years old, and have not been for several years able to do my farm work. Yet my indepen was \$7 one year ago (1942). I e not had a child to send to school in about 20 years, yet I have been paying 30 odd dollars tax. My gross rent has been from \$200 to per year. Please comment in Pampa News. The farm is second class, not agricultural, and is located near Alafreed, Texas. Yours truly

O. P. HAMMEL. McLean, Texas.

Right to Compel, Too Much Power.

brotherhood of man, there is no

state cannot be granted the right

ng me and labor leadership is the It is an old law of human expeposal by business in San Diego. rience that no man, nor any group California, to organize a Veterans of men, will stand unlimited Legion of Workers with an initiapower. That is the reason that tion fee of one dollar. This body would safeguard all the Columbia University. the peoples and governments that recognize that no man has a benefits of the collective bargaining natural right to compel any other vstem but would by-pass the A. F. to do anything he has not conf L., and C. I. O. and like groups. sented to do, are the peoples and The so-called "company union the governments that develop inwas abolished when the Wagner Act tegrity, character and a high took effect. Although Green, Murstandard of living. When people and their comrades assert that have enrolled approximately recognize this moral relation, this they

man who gets too much power. Oh yes, I hear it proclaimed that this principle would not pendent" brotherhoods. The chieftains are fully aware of work due to the nature of man and that the state must compel men to do some things because the last war a nation-wide antithere are so many selfish men. drive resulted in the destruc-But because there are so many tion of many such institutions. selfish men, and too often these iniform are told that labor con- \$1,500 in War Stamps selfish men get into government positions, is the very reason the

thing against his will. The minute we grant the state his power to compel a man to do something against his will, that he has not agreed to do, we begin to have a dictatorial form of government. Then men lose their natural rights and become the pawns or serfs of other men. No man nor any group of men will stand unlimited power; "No man," as Lincoln said, "is good enough to govern another mar

without that other's consent.' must lead him to this final necessity to abandon the pretense, and take the last step required to clinch and rivet upon this country a tyranny of which no preceding President ever so much as dreamed.

Congress should, of course, reject this latest bid for presidential elected representatives may be quickly persuaded to offer militant resistance, it is urged that every man and woman in this community hasten to dispatch messages expressing their opposi

For, make no mistake about it there are powerfully influential men who desire nothing so much as to see the bonds of industrial slavery fastened upon the limbs

They will make their voices heard in Congress. We, the peo-ple, cannot afford to do less!

tion.

The Germans will do well to re-

The Germans will do well to re-flect on the fact that after August, 1918, when Ludendorff told the Ger-man government that the war had been lost. Germany lost between 300,000 and 400,000 killed, and every British Minister of ECpersonality involves the blending of

CAUTIONED—An indication of the growing breach between fight-

lems by conference or arbitral ac-tion, and the industrial civil war should be brought to an end before it lestroys industrial civil liberty and turns over to state socialism -Dr.

at the expense of substantially reducing our average, then I say will bring ruin upon ourselves .- Dasevently five per cent of Victory plant employes, lately there has ethood of Locomotive Firemen.

CHICAGO-When the "National The chieftains are fully aware of the trend. They have cautioned henchmen to remember that after was naturally all-cotton but its value was definitely not wash frock strata. The queen, Miss Linwood Lelane Gisclard of Donaldsonville, La., was To offset such a slump, men in modeling a dress trimmed with

300,000 and 400,000 kinet, inster of Ec-one in vain.—British Minister of Ec-onomic Warfare the Earl of Sel-borne. an arresting statement of indubitable We should settle industrial prob- experience. When faith is strongly eposed in another person, it does ssue in a blended life, so merged that the one is indwelt, enriched and empowered by the other. Many people who are thinking o

Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University.

away American income to such a degree as to increase the average standard for the rest of the model tructive use of their faith-faculty. This world has some great people n it to believe in. Instead of being unhappy, isolated selves, we can by vid B. Robertson, president Broth- faith become effective, positive, con junct personalities in whom the best souls of the race live again.

> TOMORROW. Was John Burroughs an agnostic? BUY BONDS-We have not at any time since the

war broke out adopted the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of countries-Winston Churchill.

Peter Edson's Column: to compel any man to do any-'AVAILABILITY RULE' HELD INEFFECTUAL

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Charges that the War Manpower Commission's present system of "freezing" or "stabilizing" war industry workers on their jobs is al-most totally ineffectual are made by Undersecretary of War Judge Rob-ert M. Patterson, the government official directly charged with re-secretary of War Judge Rob-ert M. Patterson, the government official directly charged with responsibility for procurement of war supplies for the army.

Judge Patterson couples thes charges with the assertion that the WMC-U. S. Employment Service sys-tem of granting "Statement of Availability"

eligible for a change of job and reing constantly abused, with the net result that the quit-rates and labor turnover in war plants and labor power; and, to the end that our turnover in war plants are excessive and a drag on the efficiency of war plant production. Quit-rates are now 5 per cent a month, the total labor turnover being 8 per cent a month, highest on record since World War I. The principle of the period

The principle of the "Statement of lower to a higher skille Availability" operations was made fairly simple. Before any workman could transfer from one war job to 3. To give new employment to a

nolding a "Statement of Availabil- | was now forced to commute 15 miles ity" was supposed to be ineligible for and couldn't get tires for his car. rehiring for 30 days. That was sup-posed to make employes stay on the REGULATIONS IGNORED

jobs at which they were employed, and not go shopping around STATEMENT" GRANTED TO

NEW WORKERS almost anyone of their workers who workers entering the labor force for the first time, or to workers who wanted to transfer from non-away tention to the regulations. Employ ment Service offices, when appealed tial to essential industries. Employ-ers in the non-essential industries to, may have tried to persuade workers to stay wherever they were the were not supposed to hire new workers unless they had "Statements of employed, but in the end have in to workers in making them Availability" issued by the Employmany cases yielded to pressure be ment Service. This gave the Employorders. In extreme cases, workmen applying for "Statements of Avail-ability" and not getting them have sure that he was steered towards a plant that would make use of his resorted to calling the boss a nasty name, picking a fight with him turning in a bad day's work, or playing absentee. That usually brought

1. To transfer a worker from a workman's services for the 30-day

could transfer from one war job to another, he was supposed to have a "Statement of Availability" from his old employer, otherwise the new em-ployer was not supposed to hire him. The "Statement of Availability" thus became a kind of honorable dis-charge Employers voluntarily agreed to abide by this rule to prevent pi-rating of workers. Any employe not

That was the theory. In practice the plan hasn't worked out at all, it



them. is now charged. Employers have is sued "Statements of Availability" to

others. cause they had no way to enforce

a firing but, rather than lose penalty period, employment office have been forced to issue new "State ments of Availability" and send the man to the first open job.

hands of experts—like ourselves, I think I'll make that my next editorial in Attention!"

DRETTY much everything was decided about the new organization except its name, and for what purpose it existed, if any.

Winifred Homeward proposed them into oblivion, that it was not that there should be a Federal po-THE Doctor's farewell to his re- hard for newcomers to step in and lice force-with her husband as

chief. Governor Blizzard proposed that a job be found for his cousin Wheyfish, was unexpected. He had Peony was a competent listener. Al Jones, a fine young fellow. But, pictured Soapy Ernest denouncing and Winifred permitted her to as the godlike eye of Colonel Marhim as a traitor and sneak, but come often to the red-brick Georduc perceived, eventually it was Ernest only caroled, "Going to be gian chateau of the Homewards on Dr. Planish who settled on the associated with Marduc, eh? I East 68th Street, where Peony's purposes and title for their new organization.

envy you. Now, Gid, you mustn't position presently came to resem-The title was "Dynamos of forget the happy times we've had ble that of a highly paid com-Democratic Direction," though it here together, shoulder to shoulder panion and maid—except that she was always known as the DDD. Winifred was to be the first presito put over the principle of Chris- did not get the pay. For a while, tian giving, just like a joyful old- she was perhaps Winifred's only dent: Sherry Belden, treasurer: and the "directive secretary" time prayer meeting, and let's see woman friend -- Winifred com- Gideon Planish, M.A., Ph.D. Was if we can't go on working together. plained that most women friends The DDD was to have a chap-"powerhouse,"

Fix me up a lunch with old Mar- were selfish and jealous and were ter, called a duc. God bless you, my boy. I always interrupting her. every community in America never did find a fellow that I liked Peony was rapidly promoted, in Each of these was, under the form New York about the form Each of these was, under instructo work with better, and I hope this romantic chronicle of modern latest Conditions and Situations, to your contributions will come roll- court life, from milkmaid to lady organize a Discussion Group, a ing in like salmon in spring." in waiting. She confided to the Health Committee, a Garden Doctor that she was at last enjoy- Unit, a History Class, an English

THERE was, at first, no need of ing to the full the social and in- Class for the Foreign-born, an Investigation Group to report on general contributions. Colonel telectual advantages of New York, local Fascists, and a committee to Marduc supported the preliminary and, without paying one cent (ex- wangle free radio time. There was, survey, as it was technically cept for taxi fare), she could al- of course, to be a national magacalled, and if he did not seem dis-pleased by mysterious newspaper hot at Winifred's. items mentioning him as a possible Dr. Planish saw the great lady Town Governments and the entire President, he never demanded informally, too. Once, after a tense Christian Church by a new Soviet headed by Colonel Marduc-was conference on the wickedness of For months Dr. Planish held dictators, Winifred said gaily to criticism. Dr. Planish summed i beyond criticism, even carping conferences with the leading him, "Oh, let's go out and have a up in a private memo to the

thinkers and humanitarians and sandwich at a cafeteria. I love Colonel: "All ordinary citizens, especially those west of Buffalo, read their typed memos, which he cafeterias! So jolly!" need instruction and direction in called "highly suggestive," even if In that vast white-tiled room each one did contradict all the shrieking with light, they took from trained thinkers like ourtheir trays and edged along the selves. When we have given our Sherry Belden, whom Colonel counter, inspecting cakes with democracy to the entire nation, Mardue had detached from a fine marble icing, cakes crumbed with then America will enforce it on the job as an account executive to sugar, ingenious cakes like sections rest of the world. That is our basic

assist Dr. Planish, took for him, at of a tree. The basic ideas behind this basic "Isn't it amusing!" Winifred idea were that Dr. Planish was to first, a three-room suite in a hotel, with a small but distinctive bar in screamed, so that a policeman on have a secure \$100-a-week job. the corner outside nervously which would some day beco a closet. Here he worked with grasped his club. "I love an adven- \$200-a-week job, and Tom Bliz-Sherry, Colonel Marduc, Winifred, uref And don't you hate these zard and old Charley Marduc were Major Homeward, Natalia Hoch- people who come into a dump like to enjoy being known as great berg, Senator Bultitude, Governor this as though they were slum- statesmen, and Charley's horsy-Blizzard, Bishop Pindyck, Rabbi ming? The whole pleasure of it is looking girl, Winifred, was to have Lichtenselig, Ramona Tundra, the to feel that you're not really any an audience whenever she got better than the Common People." Winifred set down her tray and United States of America were to actress, and, naturally, the Reverend Dr. Christian Stern. looked at the tables about her. She enjoy one unending Christmas BETWEEN conferences, the Plan-sighed, "I must say, though, it morning, worries me to think of loafers and In the

In the haven of the Dynamo ishes proudly became intimates lower-bracketeers like these actu- of Democratic Direction, Dr. Planof Winifred Homeward and her ally having a vote, and deciding ish passed three screne years, from major issues. I keep trying to think late in 1938 until December, 1941. little boy, the Major. Winifred lost so many friends, talked them to death so quickly or just forgot my father and I believe implicitly (To Be Continued)

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New Draft Rules Now in Effect

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP) New and more rigid draft determent and reclassification rules were in effect today with about 2 1-2 million men remaining in dependency groups as selective service boards aimed for the goal of a 600,000-man induction for the first two months of 1944.

Officials estimated that in December and January, a total of 2,-000,000 men who had been deferred because of family obligations were reclassified from 3-A, nearly all of whom were prewar fathers.

Figures for December show that: 50,000 fathers were inducted; 50,000 fathers were put in 4-F (physically or mentally unfit); 631,000 fathers were given occu-pational deferments, and

11,500 fathers were deferred as "hardship" cases. There was no information avail-

able however, as to how many of the 2,000,000 reclassified from 3-A vere put into I-A or went into uniform

The new regulations provide:

(1) No registrant shall be induct-ed until he has passed a thorough doctors at least 21 days previously. Prior to the ordering of pre-induction physicals by congress, examina-tions v/ere given at induction:

(2) **Registrants** from 18 through 21 no longer will be granted occupational deferments unless they are engaged in farming or a state selec-tive service director certifies that a potential inductee is necessary in industry. Officials expressed belief that one

result of the new regulations will be a lag in inductions in the early part

In a coment upon the expected general denial of deferment to youths under 22, with the exception of farm workers, selective service said:

said: "The new policy is in line with civilian activities even when their occupations are manifestly essential to the war effort."

-BUY BONDS-Less Than 3 Per Cent

Of Wounded Men Die

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-Less than 3 per cent of men woun-ded in battle die after being ad-mitted to a hospital now.

Reporting this, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the army's surgeon general, noted it was less than half the fa-tality rate of 7.4 per cent in World War I of war.

Much of the credit, he said, is due to the fact that the army has taken surgery to the front lines. Auxiliary

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** will be deemed to be concluded." First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 Fox farming began in 1894 or Prince Edward island.



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., are pictured above as they received from Rear Adml. Clark H. Woodward, in Washington, the Eurple Heart medals awarded posthumously to their sons. The five Sullivan brothers were lost when the cruiser Juneau, on which they were serving, was sunk in the South Pacific,

more than 50 teams and, like fire-men, ready for instant duty at any required spot, are in the battle area. A general team may consist of Are On Honor Roll a general surgeon, an assistant sur-geon, an anesthetist, a nurse and 2 surgical technicians. They take the own equipment with them—instru-ments, tents, sterilizers, auxiliary power units. In addition to the gen-

eral teams, there are other specialist groups such as those to do ortho-pedic, nerve or brain surgery. Kirk, also attributes the low hosnames have appeared on all three of the six-week honor rolls this semester. These seven are Patsy Ruth McIntyre, Lu Ella Ayers, Vir-

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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--BUY BONDSthe apparent general sentiment that men under 22 years of age belong in the military forces rather than in **Predict Victory Date**



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Churchill if he could yet state "the principle which would be applied in determining the date of the end of the war or cessation of hostilities, as at that date or a fixed period thereafter certain wartime agree-ments come to an end." Amid laughter

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Amid laughter, Churchill replied: "No doubt at some date hostilities Hoefgen had indicated a desire to enter a plea of guilty but Judge Coleman appointed a commission to will cease in the different theaters

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On the third six-weeks roll are these seven and Mary Jo Powell, W.

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determine his sanity. The physicians "It is not for me to state what principles the courts would apply reported later that Hoefgen was sane. in construing the terms of agree-ments nor am I prepared at the present time to make any statement which will proceed in determining any formal date on which the war

feared the young man would reveal his whereabouts. Smoll's body was discovered last December, about the time Hoefgen was arrested in Den-

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 45-Salute the Bands.
 00-Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News.
 15-Francis Ave Church of Christ.
 30-Confdentially Yours, MBS.
 45-To Be Announced, MBS.
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night. -BUY BONDS-

Why The Report

(Denver Post)

Publication in Pravda-official 0 newspaper of the Russian Com-0 munist party-of a report that "two leading British personali-2 ties" recently held a secret conference with Nazi Foreign Minis-The defendant, in a statement to ter Ribbentrop on the subject of The defendant, in a statement to the state highway patrol, admitted shooting Smoll in a cornfield near Peabody. He said he had given Smoll a ride at Manhattan. Smoll was going on a visit to his home at Wichita. Hoefgen, who was an es-capee from Texas state prison, said Smoll recognized him and that he feared the young man would reveal and an "insult." Why Pravda published this re-

port of separate peace negotia-tions between Germany and Britain is a matter of endless speculation. Anybody in the United States or Great Britain who had started such a rumor would be accused of trying to endanger Allied unity, and of fo-





ing distrust among the Allied nations. But that certainly can't be Stalin's motive. When he is exerting every effort to crush Germany, he surely isn't seeking to alienate the support of his own allies.

One theory is that Stalin had the separate peace rumor published as a warning to Britain and the United States not to interefer in the boundary quarrel between Poland and Russia. Only he knows what he has in mind, but that seems pretty far-fetched. He already has made it known very plainly that he considers this Polish matter is Russia's business exclusively.

Whether there is any founda-tion for the report that the Nazis are seeking a separate peace with Britain, that very plainly is what Stalin expects them to do. Certainly they can be expected to pull every conceivable wire to avoid Russian occupation of Germany. Once the Nazis are con-vinced that the jig is up and that there is no chance of stopping the Red armies, they are going to try to wriggle out in some way. Undoubtedly, if they have to choose between Russian occupation of Germany and Anglo-American oc cupation, they will prefer the latter.

Russian occupation of the reich is something the Germans want to avoid no matter what it costs. They know they can expect no mercy from the Russians. They nope for decent treatment from the British and Amreicans. Eng-land and the United States haven't been invaded by Nazi hoodlums. British and American lands haven't been ravaged and their people haven't experienced the Nazi terror as the Russians have. The thought of the revenge the Russians will exact from the Germans is enough to make the Nazis shake in their shoes. It is to be expected that Hitler

will try to negotiate a separate peace with the British, if he hasn't already tried. But it is inconceivable that he would get anywhere with such negotiations. -BUY BONDS-

State Tax Sales Figures Given

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (A)-January sales of state tax stamps totaled \$1,888,610 compared with \$1,462,680 in the same month of 1943 and \$2,241,468 in De-

cember 1943. Liquor stamp sales for last month reported the treasury department, increased \$166,056 over those of January, 1943, but were \$197,508 less than those for December, 1943. -BUY BONDS-----

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1---(P)--Further buy-ing of specialties kept the stock market looking moderately bullish today although many leaders continued to suffer from lack of speculative and investment atten-

The generally bright earnings and divi-dend picture again inspired selective bid-ding some customers atood aside to await war developments and cleared ideas regarding repercussions of forthcoming

Favored at 1948-44 peaks were engin Public Service, as dissolution plans wer-alked over with the S. E. C., Best Foods Danhill International, Pullman and Parl

and Tilford. In front most of the time were Pepai-Cola, Radio Corp., Rustless Iron, Douglas Aircraft, Worthington Pump, Internation-al Telephone, Farnsworth Television and Allied Chemical. Laggards included South-ern Pacific, Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Gen-eral Motors, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, J. I. Case and Union Carbide.

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| Cont Oil Del 7 | 31% | 311/2 | 311/2 |
| Curtiss Wright 26 | 5% | 5% | 5% |
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| Gen Mot 23 | 53 | 52% | 52% |
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WASHINGTON, (AP)-Labor has New Guinea, Jan. 30-(Delay-ed)-(A)-The stricken Mitchell bomber, its right engine spouttold government and business: "You can quote any figures you please on living costs but we have own figures and we'll argue from them for wage increases." That was the net effect of the 70 page attack by the CIO and AFL or the government's bureau of labor

statistics figures on living costs which labor says are almost twice as high as the BLS studies show. chantman, Labor says the BLS figures are full of holes. The same could be said about the AFL-CIO figures. But that only prolongs the argument.

Labor wants wage increases. It will ise its living cost figures as a talking point. Since January, 1941, labor says, living costs have risen 43.5 per cent

instead of the BLS figure of 23.4 per cent. In negotiating wage increases la-

bor had often written BLS figures into its contracts but now two main points in labor's complaint about nent studies are these: That the BLS investigators do not make allowances for wartime de-terioration in quality of such things as clothing and that the studies, limited to a certatin number of cities, do not show the much higher living costs in wartime boom towns. The BLS figures are intended to be an average for the country as a

President Roosevelt asked the war labor board last November to find out if there was anything wrong with the BLS figures. A committee of five board members-two representing labor, two representing industry and one representing the public—undertook an examination

of the way the BLS compiled its figures. It apparently had been assumed

that the committee would make its and now they say it's time to talk report as a committee. But over the about raising wages.

A FORWARD AIR BASE,

ing flames and its right wing ablaze, staggered across the surwing face of Hansa bay on the northern coast of New Guinea. Marshalling its last resources of strength, the B-25 climbed 200 feet, levelled off briefly and dived straight for the Jap mer-

An instant later, there was a tremendous explosion, a flash of fire and spurting jets of smoke. In the welter of flying debris, the bomber and the freighter

went to their doom together Thus the Mitchell's pilot, one of the most widely experienced and respected airmen in the Southwest Pacific, carried out the determination upon which he often told associates he had

"I'll never allow myself or the crew to be taken as Jap prisoners, for I feel certain in that case we all would be killed anyhow," he had said, "If the time ever comes when I see we can't get away, we are going in the greatest burst of fire pos-

(His name presumably was withheld pending notification of -BUY BONDS-

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week-end the labor members cut loose their own report on the BLS. Plenty will be said and written in the months ahead on the subject the of living costs and living costs' fi-ation gures but labor has given warning that so far as labor is concerned the subject is closed, the figureslabor's figures-are on the table.

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'Crucial Months' Ahead for U.S.

Beating Kettledrums WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(P)-The armed forces of the United States face "crucial months," says Gen. George C. Marshall, "when the en-tire nation will be required to meet the approaching ordeals and to over-come the enemy."

In a Fourth War Loan broadcas ners and meetings in all sections of in which he asked for the coopera the country. tion of the American people, the chief of staff said that "enormout th Chairman Harrison E. Spangler stores of guns, planes, vehicles munitions, fuel, landing craft and aid reports reaching national committee headquarters indicated more meetings would be held this year equipment of every sort are now be ing assembled at bases all over the than at any time in the last decade spangler will speak at a gathering n Fairmont, W. Va. world to reinforce and to maintai these military operations. BUY BONDS-

U. S. Casualties er of Ohio who has, are booked for major speeches in which they are Now Total 146,186

expected to outline their position on national issues. Another avowed WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-The presidential candidate, Rep. Everett office of war information reports M. Dirksen of Illinols, will speak at that casualties among the armed a rally at Ogden, Utah, Feb. 16. forces total 146,186. Estimates of the dead do not include victims of Jap-anese atrocities as disclosed in the Few Alarm Clocks

ecent army-navy report. The OWI's report, based on war May Be Turned Out and navy department figures, show these totals: Dead, 33,153; wounded, 49,518; WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-The war production board is considering making limited quantities of brass issing, 33,617 and prisoners, 29,-

and steel available to boost alarm clock manufacture slightly. Army casualties totalled 109,434, Consideration of the proposal folof which 14,480 are listed as dead, 41,533 wounded, 24,806 missing and lows a report by the clock and watch manufacturers' industry advisory 25,615 prisoners. Of the wounded, 21,199 have returned to active duty ommittee that substantial increase in production of clocks and watches r been released from the hospital. cannot be undertaken without inter-

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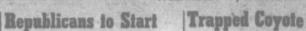
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Navy department casualties of the navy proper, the coast guard fering with war work. -BUY BONDS and the Marine corps are: Navy: 12,116, dead; 3,151 wound-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

ed: 8.038 missing, 2.334, prisoners total: 25,669; coast guard -319 dead; 78 wounded; 44 missing; one prison er; total: 442; Marine corps—3,238 dead; 4,756 wounded; 699 missing; 1,948 prisoners; total: 10,641. Methyl alcohol is now made by

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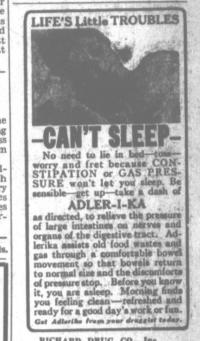


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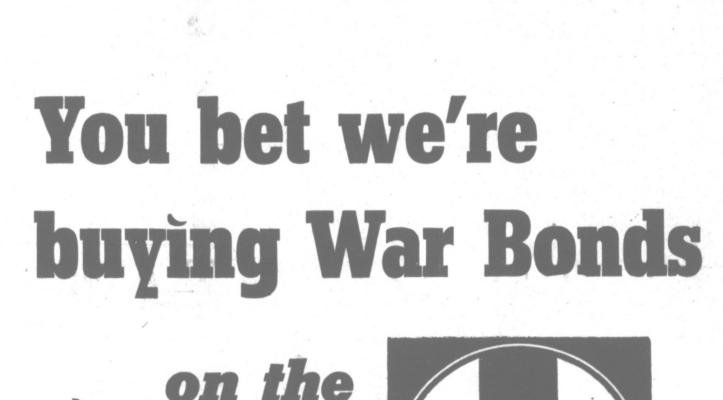
WASHINGTON, Felt 2-(P)-With at least three potential presi-licans will start beating the 1944 political kettledrums next week at an estimated 2,000 Lincoln day din-ners and meetings in all sections of the feder-al fish and wildlife service by Trap-per Luke Stillwell of Optemade

al fish and wildlife service by Trap-per Luke Stillwell of Quemado. Stillwell had hunted and trapped for the livestock killer for 15 months in the brush country along the Rio Grande in Maverick county, describ-ing her as the hardest animal to catch in all his experience. She escaped from a trap in Octo-ber was caught again in December.

Spangler will speak at a gathering in Fairmont, W. Va. Wendell L. Wilkie, the 1940 nomi-nee who has not yet announced his Stillwell wrote in his report of the candidacy, and Goy, John W. Brickaffair







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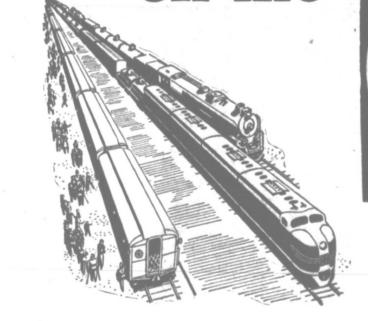
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