## LES DRIVE 12 MILES IN

Argentine Break with Axis Is Expected Soon Is Reported

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### Southerner Sought For **FDR** Mate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (P)-Southern members of congress and of the Democratic national committee, most of whom have a strong conviction that President Roosevelt will seek election for a fourth term, he ticket with him.

Just who the Southern vice presilential candidate should be hasn't

n decided but the groundwork of campaign has been laid and at least four men have been given a thought. Gov. J. Melville Broughton hought, Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina has been mentioned as a possibility, as has Gov Ellis Arnali, of Georgia. Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who toppe a recent Associated Press poll of na committee memebrs on vice presidential preference is another potential candidate although he i from a Southwestern state. And there is some support for War Mo bilization Director James F. Byrnes a former senator from South Caro-RELIEF TROUBLES

There's a new snag in the way of the administration's plan to obtain house clearance for United States participation in foreign relief to the extent of \$1,350,000.000. This tim Democrat, Rep. O'Connor, of na. Says O'Connor, who wants the U. S. share cut to \$600,000,000:
"We must not lose our senses. If we onsult our heart we would help everyone, but somewhere along the line we must consult our mind." SOLDIER VOTE

Despite a compromise bill on the soldier vote plan—a compromise which was aimed at settling the differences between the states over "states" rights"—Southern senators are seeking amendments to the new bill which would make it more spe cific in its protection of state privisome opponents express the belief that not only would the amendments throw a cloud on every federal war ballot cast, it would re-

### **Alanreed Will Hold Bond Rally**

A bond rally at Alanreed is the latest in the Fortrh War Loan campaign in Gray county. Chairman S. announced today that War Bond rally and sale would held on Wednesday night, Feb. 2, at the Alanreed school.

Among the large purchasers of ed Jan. 18. are Montgomery Ward and Co., \$30,000; Zale Jewelry Co., Inc., \$20,000; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$10,000; J. C. Penney Co., \$6,000.

Total amount of bond sales

date is \$268,750, total sales Jan. 24 \$120.718.25: previously reported 148 031 25. Purchases by individuals totals \$99,250; by corporations, \$169,-

Team captains for the Pampa division were named following a division meeting yesterday afternoon. Captains are Crawford Atkinson Carl Benefiel, Frank M. Carter, Irwin Cole, E. J. Dunigan Jr., Vernon L. Hobbs, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, Bob McCoy, Frank Smith, W. B. Weatherrred, and Ferris M. Oden. BUY BONDS-

#### **Texas Soil Goes** To North Carolina

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (P)—Texans in an army unit at Fort Davis, N. C., wanted some real Texas soil for the lone star-shaped flower bed they designed around their flag pole. wanted to think that the They wanted to think that the to information Stars and Stripes rise each day from to police here. A report was the heart of Texas. They appealed a police Sunday to the Dallas News.

between our state and the States for the Stars Stripes to rise each day from the Time Limit On real soil of Texas."

TRAIN DERAILED JORDAN, N. Y., Jan. 25. (P)—Derailment of a 10-car New York to
Chicago passenger train near here
last night, in which five sailors were
slightly injured, was caused when a
slightly injured, was caused when a
limitation in connection with

A white rabbit in a box in the office of County Attorney Joe Gordon, even though it's a long long time until Easter, traditional day of Easter egg hunts and rabbits. of Easter egg hunts and rabbits.

Your favorite brand of motor oil.

Motor Inn.—Adv.

The new stipulation, effective Jan.

Skelly Products—Washing, Lubrivails if deliveries were made prior to Oct. 1, 1941, or within 60 days repairs. 113 N. Frost St., Pampa.— thereafter.

#### FIFTH ARMY PUSHES DEEPER T OWARD ROME



No "formidable" German op-

from their new landings on Italy's west coast, headquar-ters reported today as the Fifth

Army was reported 12 miles in-

**National Heads** 

Oppose Eudaly

As Farm Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)-A

directors, who are paid with federal

Conway said that he and Wilson

conducted an investigation in Texas

"After our return to Washington

we informed Chairman Law (C. F.

felt that in view of the importance

of the post it should be filled by one with more administrative experience.

"The Texas organization is the

(At Houston, Law said he had no comment on the situation.)

(But at Dallas A & M Board

Member Neth L. Leachman charged

dicated by "bureaucratic policies

trol over our state affairs.")

dairy division of the state service,

whom the board failed to reemploy

of the college upon the retirement of Dr. T. O. Walton, further confuses

the situation, said Conway. He add-

ed that the college president nor-mally recommends appointment of

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)-A

senate appropriations subcommittee has recommended expansion of the

government's program of farm labor

recruitment, including importation

of foreign laborers, and voted to in-

crease a house-approved appropria-

they were told that the larger fund which they voted yesterday would

the extension director

Importation Of

Labor Backed

Williamson, veteran director

He said it came as a surprise and he

biggest in the nation. We informed

conclusions at a later date

last November, and added:

## Peace Now' Group eaders Identified

NEA Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Peace

low, the new pressure group that is beginning nationwide agitation for a negotiated peace with Hitler and the Japanese militarists, accepts cooperation from anyone who

"It's not up to us to check our

#### More Juvenile Crimes Keep **Cops Jumping**

Juvenile crime in Pampa the past ds in the campaign, which Jan. 18, are Montgomery wanted in Amarillo, another in Borger and of a boxcar theft here

Apprehended here at 12:30 p. m. and scabbard bearing the name of spied for Japan. Harris Food store in Amarillo. A telephone call by Police Chief Ray Dudley revealed that the grocery had been burglarized Sunday night and two wrist watches, a .38 caliber pistol, and the knife and scabbard U. S. Casualties

ton. Police Chief Sid Harper and Cherry Holmes, chief of detectives, came to Pampa to take custody of

Houston, was not apprehended and presumably has possession of the The office of war information anpresumably has possession of the watch and pistol taken in the Ama-nounced the figures today. They covrillo burglary, Chief Dudley said. er navy casualties through Jan. Arrest of another youth here revealed that he had different names on draft and social security cards and a meal ticket. Sheriff Dale Lane and a meal ticket of the second sheet of the sec to hold the boy for his custody. He include Marine corps and coast guard of price administration. is wanted there for theft, according casualties). to information from the Borger chief

he heart of Texas. They appealed the heart of Texas. They appealed the Dallas News.

A report was received by Pampa police Sunday night from a Santa Fe special agent that seals on a boxdug from a Dallas yard were on their car on the switch near Roadrunner way to be a part of North Carolina.

A letter from Gov. Coke Stevenson of shoes taken from the car.

A letter from Gov. The shipment of shoes taken from the car.

which accompanied the shipment Pampa police arrested three boys, auded the Texans loyalty and said whom had on a pair of the shoes.

### Oil Prices Set

car of an eastbound freight train time limitation in connection with was thrown in the path of the fastce water level ducers' ceiling.

Maximum prices of crude oil ordinarily are established at specific levels or are the posted purchase prices at the pool on Oct. 1, 1941. the policy has been that twin-engined bombers in the absence of a specific price, abbeville freight yards in France, the maximum might be any contract price in effect on that date that was was a football and basketball playin excess of the posted purchase er at Baylor University.

The new stipulation, effective Jan. Pampa Garage and Storage

## sie Simon. "If such people are still at large, the F.B.I. isn't doing its

Many of Peace Now's workers undoubtedly are sincere, and "loyal" according to their lights. But if it is true of all movements that "by their workers ye shall know them," how about the following, whose help

not rejected? A man whose connection with pro-totalitarian circles is well-known, and who boasts that he helped supply a White Russian force now aiding the Japanese Army. He also offered the services of some frieinds who formerly frequented Bund meetings.

A former associated of Frederich

M. board of directors) that while we

Auhagen, who was jailed and is now interned as a German agent.

had proper regard for the experience and capabilities of Mr. Eudaly, we now interned as a German agent.

A professional woman pacifist, in week has kept the Pampa police department on the jump. Added to the list of four youths arrested in a series of four break-ins, three of them at the Pampa Athletic club, one at Christian Mobilizer and would-be

Mr. Law that we would look further into the situation and submit our the high school, were the reports Fuhrer, just indicted for conspirset up a Nazi regime. An associate yesterday was a 17-year-old boy who had in his possession a hunting knife pan, and members of which have

> A woman returned from Japan See 'PEACE NOW' Page 8

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)-Latest available figures on American His companion, also 17 and from war casualties total 142,289, includ-

of Borger has notified Pampa police tured by the enemy. (These figures Army casualties to the end of De-

cember totaled 106,717, with 17,142 killed, 39,917 wounded, 24,137 missing and 25,521 prisoners of war. --BUY BONDS-

#### Baylor Star, 25, Is Made Full Colonel

LONDON. Jan. 25 -(P)-Wilson Wood of Chico, Texas, who enlisted as a buck private in the reg-ular U. S. army five years ago was promoted today to a full colonel at the age of 25.

Wood is not only one of the youngest colonels of the U.S. army air force, but has a record for a spectacular rise through the ranks.
He participated in the first Marauder attack in the European

Members of the subcommittee said rauder attack in the European theater last July when a fleet of

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Further joint action by the American republics to uproot and destroy any pro-Axis movements underway in South America was foreshadowed today by refusal of the United States and seven other Western Hemisphere nations to recognize the evolutionary rulers of Bolivia. (Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden old the house of commons today

that Britain did not recognize the new government of Bolivia as legal.) The immediate goal in this diplomatic maneuvering is believed to be a break between Nazi Germany and Argentina, which now is the only American nation maintaining relations with Germany. Talk of Axis intrigue has been linked with the Bolivian revolution so that every development involving Bolivia now is studied closely for its effect

ing Argentina in connection with

the Bolivian coup d'etat, because Argentina had advised the U.S.

ambassador of her contemplated

Won't Back

Axis countries.

on Argentina That Argentine reaction would not be long in forthcoming became apparent when Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert announced at Buenos Aires that he would have "im-

nos Aires that he would have important news' momentarily.
His statement was made after conferring with U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour, British Ambassador Sir Devid Witter Well, and Assador Sir Devid Witter Well, and Assador dor Sir David Victor Kelly and the German charge d' affaires, Erich Otto Meynen.

recommendation by the Texas A. & M. college board of directors that E. The United States non-recogni-Eudaly be named Texas director tion policy was announced by the state department late yesterday. of the agricultural extension service is not satisfactory to national offi-The statement linked the Bolivian regime with "subversive groups hoscials of the agency,
This was disclosed by W. H. Conway, assistant to Milburn L. Wilson, tile to the Allied cause. No reference was made to eco-nomic sanctions or other measures chief of the extension service, who must approve appointments of state and the intention of the United

States and cooperating governments apparently was to await reaction in Bolivia and Argentina to the purely diplomatic step before doing anything else. Along with issuance of the an-

councement a state department official disclosed that Ambassador Pierre de L. Boal, 48, who has been

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### Van Nuys Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — (/P) Senator Frederick Van Nuys. 69-vear-old chairman of the judiciary committee, died early today at his Washington announcement was home near Vienna, Va., after a brief illness. battles along the roads, The total of captured 305-milli

He had served in the senate since didn't know what action the board March 4, 1933, taking an active part would take. He added:

March 4, 1933, taking an active part means the bulk of the German big in legislative affairs and leading guns which shelled Leningrad for ("It looks like more bureaucratic Democratic opposition to some New policies in Washington. They are Deal measure

trying more and more to get control of our state affairs. They funnel our sweeping investigation of the liquor money up there and then funnel it industry, introducing a resolution back to us; in the meantime, they callig for a probe into the shortage get a good deal of power and conrol over our state affairs.")

At the time the college board reculed a hearing in this investigation ommended that Eudaly, head of the for today.

division of the state service, permanent appointment as manship. Van Nuys also was a memstate director, it named as acting di- ber of the senate committees on forrector J. D. Prewit, a West Texas eign relations, Indian affairs and district supervisor. He succeeded H. executive expenditures.

Frequently at odds with the ad-ninistration. Van Nuys fought last summer. Williamson now is an President Roosevelt's court reoragricultural consultant for the office canization plan in 1937 and was of price administration. Conway said that unless there on many other issues.

were some further development be-fore Prewit's authorization expired porter of President Roosevelt's for-15, Prewit probably would be eign policies even in the controretained in the position temporarily. versial period before the war. His The temporary status of Dr. F. C. announcement that he would sup-Bolton, who became acting president port repeal of the arms embargo in 1939 assured that administration measure majority support within the foreign relations committee which had been almost evenly divided.

Van Nuys was the senate sponsor

for the controversial anti-lynching bill, which still is pending before the judiciary committee. He made several attempts to force senate action on the measure, always being balked by a Southern filibuster. He also advocated federal legislation to for voting. His death reduced the Democrat-

ic-held seats in the senate to 57, with the Republicans holding 37 and the Progressive party one. Indiana's Democratic in metal plate containers, However, Indiana's Democratic governor, Henry F. Schricker, doubt-

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### MacArthur Staff

make possible the importation of Changes Seen about 120,000 ailien farm laborers this year. This would be approxi-mately 50,000 more than were brought into the United States in 1943 from Mexico, Jamaica and the LONDON, Jan. 25. (A)—Changes in the personnel of the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur "to admit of wider control" were foreseen here today by Sir Neville Pearson, mem-ber of the British newspaper propri-Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware.—

### Pampa Flyer, Downed In France, Escapes

American aviator, shot down in tails cannot be revealed.

France by the Nazis, who escaped to "As you know," the lieutenant's MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 25. tional announcement is expected to be made today in Buenos Aires— with a strong possibility it would be a formal declaration by Argen-tina breaking relations with the Such a decision ostensibly would be based upon discovery of a pro-Axis espionage ring which led to

arrest of an Argentine consul by British authorities at Trimdad, authoritative sources said. They expressed belief Secretary Hull had Reading like a movie script is the exciting story of the lieutenrefrained yesterday from mention-

England to fight again via the underground, was revealed here today in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, 1305 Charles.

The aviator was Lieut. Arthur that he was safe back in England.

buryport, Mass.

Lieut. Swap and his father were their bombs and started the long guests of the McKernans at the time of the lieutenant's graduation, on March 20, 1943.

run back to the base. They had reached the French border when things began to happen.

things began to happen.
"The air was filled with German
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The inland drive toward the big

gress as Australian infantrymen oc-cupied all enemy positions in the chaggy ridge area in Dumpu valley

some 32 miles from the coastal strong point. Other Allied troops

command strategic points on the

oast south of Madang.
On New Britain, Borgan bay units

of American forces who landed at

Cape Gloucester last Dec. 26, mov

ed into Japanese territory with ef-

fective air cover. The Japanese caused some casualties in a six-

on American-held Arawe on the

and two probable over Rabaul, their

key New Britain base; and six cer

tain and six probable in the 18th

Marshall islands.

A total of 13 Allied planes were

outhwest coast.

ed last November.

## 57 Jap Airplanes Blasted From Skies

(By The Associated Press)
Allied planes flying the invasion

## Chase Germans

MOSCOW, Jan. 25-(AP) - With

ny newspaper, said It appeared the Germans were faced with one of their worst catastrophes of the Russian campaign. with large forces in divisional strength desperately fighting off divisional outflanking movements. threatened to cut off an estimated 250,000 troops between Leningrad and the Volkhov.

The Germans hold only two usable north-south railways, the

kin airport is in Soviet hands.

A front line dispatch said the Red army is capturing many villages by night, then outflanking and to admiral Lord Louis Mountbat jectives in daylight with ski-troops armed with tommyguns leading the way but encountering hard going over muddy roads. There are terrific

meter guns has risen to 150, which two years now are in Russian hands. Stormovik bombers were continu-ing to do great damage to the retreating columns, Red Star report ed, adding that the Leningrad of fensive has been probably the Stormoviks' most striking victory of

#### BUY BONDS-Two Panhandle Men Wounded

Army and navy casualties an-nounced today in Associated Press dispatches from Washington incorps, wounded: parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Lewis, Borger.

Pfc. Neal K. Hynson, wounded in action in the Meditteranean area; mother, Mrs. Oddie S. Hynson, Plain-

#### Five Killed, But **Bond Rally Held**

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Despite an explosion which killed five persons and injured 11 others, employes braved bad weather to blase unspe of the South Chicago plant of the fied objectives in Western Germany Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. went a communique announced last riight. Ahead with their scheduled War Bond raily. The tragedy occurred shot down by Thunderbolts, Lightyesterday afternoon when a recent-ly-overhauled steam turbine, which others were bagged by the heavy ly-overhauled steam turbine, which had been undergoing tests, exploded.

BUY BONDS

The w GLASS IS SCARCE WASHINGTON, Jan. 25

Growing shortages of glass for conturers to resume packaging product production board reported today.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, considerably cooler this afternoon: partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Fresh to strong winds.

## A true story of the escape of an | ant's adventures, even if all the de-

Swap, 24. a 43-C class graduate of Pampa Field, and son of Thomas M. Swap, 20 Arlington Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Lieut Bewas safe back in England "His bomber squadron got orders to bomb as their target (a city in Germany). They reacher their target without much trouble, dropped to the start of the conditions of the start of the start of the conditions of the start of the conditions of the start of the

Japanese base of Madang, north-eastern New Guinea, showed prooute in the Pacific blasted 57 to 77 Japanese aircraft from the sky while ground troops pushed forward into enemy territory on two

Raids announced today by Allied headquarters not only raised the Nipponese losses for January alone well over 300 planes in the southwest and central Pacific, but heaped new devastation at enemy holdings where assault forces may

## **Armored Trains Farther West**

armored trains. Soviet armies of the Leningrad front pushed the Ger-mans down the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway today as the Nazis fought frantically to avoid great encircle-ments from the sector south of captured Pushkin (Tsarkove Selo) to positions in the area of Shimsk at the western corner of Lake Ilmen. The Russians' big monsters of the rails are pouring heavy salvos into the retreating Nazis, Red Star, the

usable north-south railways, the altogether. The target, in addition battle Leningrad-Vitebsk and the Lenin-

Red Star reported the big Push- the effects of the Allied offensive in northenr Burma, the British war office announced the appoint ment of two veteran campaigners George Gifford, 57, was named to lead an army group under Mount batten; and Lt. Gen. W. J. Slim 52, was selected as commander of

14th British army A dispatch from 14th army head quarters said today that British Indian troops have advanced 12 miles in Arakan, southernmost of three Allied fronts in Burma, dur-ing the last two months. They have recovered nearly a third of the ter-ritory held before retreating las April in monsoon rains. BUY BONDS

#### French Coast Is Hammered

LONDON, Jan. 25 - (AP)-Thundering out across the English Channel for the third successive day, strong formations of Allied bomb-ers hammered the French coast from Dunkerque to Boulogne today as fine flying weather succeeded a windy and turbulent night.

Observers on the English coast reported large groups of both bombers and fighters launched the new assaults shortly after dawn, and soon the raiders were shuttling back and forth over the channel.

Twenty-one German planes were destroyed yesterday in aerial battles which developed when escorted U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberator braved bad weather to blase unspe

The weather was so unfavorable that part of the bomber force which had been sent out was recalled.
The communique said two heavy
bombers, one fighter-bomber and 10 fighters were missing from the day's operations, which included Allied sweeps against the French invasion the 23rd foray against targets in this region in 25 days. Both American and British planes participated in these sweeps.

TORONTO, Jan. 25, (R)—The future peace of the world will depend upon four great powers, the British commonwealth and empire, the United States, Russia and China, Lord Halifax, British amabassador to Washington fold the Toronto.

## Threatened

LONDON, Jan. 25—(A)—Berlin radio declared today that Velletri, on the Appian way 22 miles southeast of Rome, had been destroyed, and indicated the Allies had captured the town. Velletri is about 18 miles north

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Jan. 25—(R)—Allied troops have driven 12 miles inland from their Nettuno-Anzio beachhead and patrols are pushing deeper, head-quarters announced today, with no "formidable" German apposition yet quarters announced today, with no "formidable" German opposition yet

encountered. The famous Appian way to Rome and the main coastal rail line are about 12 miles inland from the landand area, but it was not specifi-cally stated that the invasion for-ces had reached them. It is obvious, however, (that they are at least under Allied domination-

(The Geneva newspaper La Suis se quoted the Fascist press today as announcing that Allied forces as announcing that Allied forces now had occupied the entire 30-mile coastal stretch from Nettuno to the mouth of the Tiber, and were threatening Ostia, the port of Rome, three miles up the river. OWI reported this dispatch.

German planes made strongest attacks yesterday seeking to halt sea-borne reinforce and battled over bridgehead, but lost nine planes. The Allied spearheads met "hast-ily organized battle groups" of Germans apparently moved northward from the Fifth Army front aroun

The Nazis still were launching fierce counterattacks on that main front, but these blows have decreased somewhat in number and inten sity in the last 24-hours, indicatin that enemy forces were being pull ed back to meet the invasion flank

ing threat. plane bombing and strafing attack The beachhead has been length-ened, headquarters declared, without disclosing the area it covers. Reinifrocements and supplies con-The Nipponese lost 33 planes for certain and 12 probables over We-wak, north of Madang; 20 certain tinued to pour in with little enemy interference, and the consaid the town of Anzio, Nettuno to the west, had been tak

consecutive American blow at the (The United Nations radio at Algiers said the troops striking inla were within almost a mile of the announced as missing in the south-western attacks, and a "small" double-track Rome-Naples rail line. The broadcast was recordnumber failed to return from the most widespread strike at the Mar-shalls since the air offensive started by the OWI.)

host widespread strike at the Mar-shalls since the air offensive start-ed last November.

Wewak received the heaviest-bombing—105 tons in all—as well

Fierce fighting raged on the A-merican sector along the Rapido river near Cassino with heavy fire by all kinds of weapons. as bringing the top bag in Japanese planes. The Rabaul raid, 27th
in the past 33 days, was aimed at
the Lakunai airdrome, and the defenders sent up 70 interceptors in
an attempt to break up the attack.

U. S. patrols recrossed the stream
to probe enemy defenses, but no
counteroffensive was launched by
the Americans to keep a force on
the western bank. The Germans,
who on Sunday hurled the Ameri-Units of the seventh army airforce and fleet air wing two carcans back across the river, made no attempts to cross the eastern bank

ried out nine missions against the Marshals over the weekend, drawing a total of 85 Japanese fighters

French troops in the northern-most area beat back several more enemy counter-attacks, and a hot battle swirled for the Mt. Croce grad-Pskov lines. The Russians are within five miles of the first line and the second is 10 miles farther date in two new ones—Kaven, in Maloelap atoil; and Ailinglapalap, between head across the Garigliano river on the left flank of the Fifth Army line British troops kept their bridgemade some gains in the Dar cridge area. The Germans were reported counterattacking

A British veteran of the last war who went through the thick of the

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the Minturno and Castelfor

#### Wade Is Awarded DSO Posthumously

LONDON, Jan. 25—(P) — Wing Commander Lance Wade, native born Texan who shot down 25 en my planes before he was killed recently in a flying accident in Southern Italy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order postnumously today by the RAF.

The citation said "Wade's great skill, courage and devotion to duty contributed to the high efficiency attained by his squadron." Previously Wade had been award-

the Distinguished Flying Cross and two bars. Wade, regarded by many as this war's greatest fighter pilot, was a native of Broaddus, San Augustine Texas, but was reared at Reklaw Cherokee county. He met death Cherokee county. He mandan. 12 when a small con tions plane he was flying spun to the ground many miles behind the Italian battle front.

BUY BONDS Lepke Will Get Clemency **Hearing** 

cution in Sing Sing prison, was an-nounced today by Governor Dewey

## Today's Best

BOOMERANG DES MOINES

Don't Lose Your Voting Right-Pay Your Poll Tax Before the Deadline, Jan. 31

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS





Every patriotic home in America will want to display this emblem. Paste it on your front door or on a window to show that you have done your part in the 4th War Loan

# Display your colors

## Every patriotic home in America will want to put up this emblem!



the world that you have done your full share in the 4th War Loan. Every true American will be proud to display it at home.

Our valiant fighting men... soldiers, sailors and marines... on every far-flung battlefront are on the attack... forging ahead steadily, relentlessly. Nothing on earth can stop them... IF WE BACK THEM UP!

Backing them up means throwing every dollar we can possibly spare into the fight right now . . . even if it takes sacrifice on our part.

That's the purpose of this 4th War Loan Drive.

To earn the right to display the 4th War Loan Emblem you must invest in at least one EXTRA hundred dollar Bond (at a cost of only \$75)... over and above your reg-

ular War Bond subscription. But don't stop with one!
Invest in all the extra Bonds you think you can afford...
then invest in some more!

Remember, every dollar you put into War Bonds does double duty. It helps to win the war... and at the same time it insures your own francial security.

Here, too, is a chance to help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan.

Maybe this will mean sacrifice on your part. Maybe it will mean doing without something you want. But don't forget... while you are only lending a few spare dollars... thousands of our gallant fighting men are giving their lives for you! Show that you're backing them up 100%. Invest in extra War Bonds to the limit of your ability. And display the 4th War Loan Emblem at home!

## BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT

All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra wartime earnings into the world's safest investment—U. S. Government War Bonds.

Yes, they are helping their country in its grimmest struggle. But they are helping themselves, too! They are helping to see it their fature, to have a look of the helping to ahead.

What about you? Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs... Bonds backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the ...ar. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

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Patrick's Goody Goody Shop

214 N. Cuyler

Phone 1568

The Diamond Shop

107 N. Cuyler

Friendly Men's Wear

111 N. Cuyler

Cretney Drug

Phone 395

Phone 167

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
309 E. Francis

Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler

Tex Evans Buick Co.
117 N. Ballard

Hayley Glass & Wallpaper Co.
216 N. Cuyler

Ideal Food Stores
220 N. Cuyler

K. C. Waffle House
108 W. Foster

Murfee's, Inc.
119 N. Cuyler

R. & T. Tire Company

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Parker's Blossom Shop

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Mitchel's Grocery and Market
638 S. Cuyler

McCartt Super Market
120 N. Somerville

Wilson's Drug
300 S. Cuyler

First National Bank

Pampa Bowl

112 N. Somerville

Phone 954

Panhandle Insurance Agency
Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 50

W. D. Kelly Drilling Contr.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Pampa Hdw. & Supply Co.

Schneider Hotel

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## By Big Inch

leum Administrator Harold L. Ickes has reported that 70,880,000 barrels of crude oil were delivered to terminals through the "Big Inch" pipe-line during the first partial year of its operation.

At its designed pumping rate of 300,000 barrels a day, Ickes said, the big line "ought to deliver more than 100,000,000 barrels during the next

"This will aid materialy," the administrator declared, "in keeping the essential East Coast refineries operating and in reducing the amount which must be brought onto the East Coast by tank cars, barges and tankers. It has been the biggest single factor making possible the large increase in refinery production on the East Coast."

The big steel tube, 1,362 miles long began delivering oil over its western leg, from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., on Feb. 10, 1943. Seven months later, in August, oil was flowing through its entire length to the Atlantic coast.

Ickes, in a review of the status of

the entire pipeline program, said that while the extensive system is nearing completion "it is by no means the whole answer to the over-all problem of getting oil to all the places it is needed."

"However," Ickes said, "we should be much more sore-pressed today had not most of these pipelines been

The News received a photograph and story on S-Sgt. Joseph R. Stanley, U. S. M. C., listed as a "football \$270,000,000, with \$187,000,000 financed by the government and \$83,000,-000 by private industry. star from Chapel Hill High school. LeFors, Texas."
That didn't add, so The News wrote the public relations section to

#### Child Welfare Meeting Is Set

HOSTON, Jan. 25. (A)—National-y known figures in the fields of child welfare, delinquency and re-American Legion area child welfare his high schools," replied Ser-and rehabilitation conference openhabilitation will speak at a three-day American Legion area child welfare

ing here Wednesday Texans who will address the meeting include Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg foundation; Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control and Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, area child welfare chairman for the Legion auxiliary.
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### The administrator reports that 14 of the 20 projects authorized 20 months ago were finished and most of them in operation at the end of last year. He said five of the six incompleted lines would be finished by the end of spring and that the lines would be in the terminal of the world by the end of spring and that the lines would be in the terminal of the world by the end of spring and that the lines would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining one would be in the face of heavy remaining the face of heavy r Marine Writer turns Out to Be LeFors Girl

of them in operation at the end of last year. He said five of the six incompleted lines would be finished by the end of spring and that the remaining one would be in use by late summer.

Ickes had announced earlier that operation of the 1.475-mile "Little Big Inch" line-from Beaumont, Tex., to New York harbor—would be letter answering the inquiry was breaks in the tube. He also reported difficulty in getting sufficient pumps to operate the line and said it would go into use with about half the number called for.

The total cost of the entire pipe-The total cost of the entire pi

## Syrup Pays Alimony

TULSA, Okla, Jan. 25-(AP)-Frank Mosley laughingly admitted in district court that he put 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses and sent them to his former wife clear it up. Sergeant Long replied that the line should have read that the line should have read "Chapel Hill and LeFors High schools." Chapel Hill is located in Washington county.

"Apparently one of our corre-as Judge Oras A. Shaw, a

His smile faded a moment later as Judge Oras A. Shaw, although conceding it was a good joke, all right, ruled that Mosley would have

to check up with the correspondent in California who wrote the story, between the 'Capital Hill High I think we can safely insert an 'and' school' and 'LeFors, Texas' and clear it up. I'm sure the boy played at both these schools. ing them out."
Mosley, a slender, 54-year-old ma-

chinist, told the court his former wife, Mrs. Mary Mosley of Kansas "As a Texan, I should have caught somehow didn't. My wife's family is from LeFors, the Jackson clan, and I knew LeFors High school went by City, Mon was always "nagging" him about her \$10-a-week alimony.

payments. "Here is some kale," said a note that name instead of Chapel Hill attached to the bucket. "Hope you work as hard finding it as I did High school."

The story which was the genesis of this letter told how Sergeant Stanley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Stanley, 2320 S. Penn, Oklahoma City a redio suppose in control of the stanley of

the first Marine dive bomber squadthe first Marine dive bomber squad-rons to see action over Guadalcanal, have to stop his "foolishness" and had been awarded the air medal at make the payments in full in the Santa Ana, Calif., where he is cur- proper manner. -BUY BONDS-

#### Sergeant Stanley, who was over-eas 11 months, was commended in War Refugee Board Frank Knox for his "daring skill and Is Created by FDR conscientious devotion to duty" while participating in 27 hazardous aerial

WASHINGTON, Jan. The award also stated that during an attack on 11 Japanese destroyers President Roosevelt has created a war refugee board and directed it to attempt the rescue of "the victims of enemy oppression who are in imminent danger of death."

on Dec. 7, 17942, Sergeant Stanley personally shot down a Jap Zero, The board consists of the secre-taries of state, treasury and war who are empowered to appoint a full-time executive director to ad-minister the refugee assistance pro-

The White House said Mr. Rooseelt stressed that it was urgent for ction to be taken at once "to forestall the plan of the Nazis to exterminate all the Jews and other persecuted minorities in Europe."

Decision as to how the goal could

The generals were captured near

#### BUY BONDS-Former Texas Ranger, 95, Dies

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (P)—Charles Wesley Howrey, member of a famous early company of Texas Rangers, died here last week-end at the age of 95 and was buried at McDade,

Howrey served as a private in 1877 inder the Ranger leader, J. Lee Hall, who succeeded to the command of Capt. L. H. McNelly's Ranger com-

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(P)—Rails got another go-ahead signal in today's early stock market proceedings but profit taking red lights—soon hathed the excursion.

Most carriers and selected issues elsewhere added fractions at a fast start. These later were reduced or converted into minus marks and near-closing trends were definitely foggy. Dealings slowed as prices wavered, Transfers for the full strech were around 700,000 shares.

On the upside at intervals were Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Pullman, American Can, Interational Nickel, Homstake Mining, United Aircraft, Du Pont and Consolidated Edison, In the losing column most of the session were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Bethichem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Texas Co., Anaconda, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck and International Harvester.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 67/8 25 1/6 13 3/6 80 3/4 5 5/8 33 6 37 3/4 45 1/2 8 1/6 72 3/4 2 1/2 18 5/6 31 1/2 3 Pan Am Airw Panhandle P&R 95½ 16 9¾ 87¾ Penney Pure Oil 11 121/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan, 24—(4)—A weak undertone developed in grains today on forecasts of light rains, over the midwestern and Southwestern grain belt. Selling was also prompted by fairly substantial offerings of corn from the country. Losses in all pits were confined to fractions and trading was light.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower. May \$1.70%, oats were off ¼-¼, May 78½, rye was unchanged to ¼ higher, May \$1.29½-¼, and barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, May \$1.22½.

right, ruled that Mosley would have to fish the coppers out of the bucket himself.

"I'm sure you had lots of fun fixing this bucket up," said the judge, "Now you can have the fun of taking them out."

CHICAGO GRAIT TABLE

CHICAGO Jan. 24—(P)—Wheat:

Open High Low Clyose

May 1.70½ 1.67½ 1.67½ 1.67½ 1.67½ 1.67½ 1.67½

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FOR TWORTH, Jan. 24—(#)—Cattle,
3,000; calves 1,800; slow; good fed steers
5 and yearlings 13.00-13.50; beef cows 7.7510,503-fat #slaughter calves 8,00-13.00;
lofe steer calves an dyearlings 8,00-13.00;
heifers 11,00 down.
Hogs 3,000; steady; top 13.65; good and
choice 200-300 lb hogs 13.55; good and
choice 170-190 lb averages 11.75-13.00;
sows 10.60-11.00; pigs 3.00-7.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

), Jan. 24—(P) Potatoes, my; Idaho russet burbanks US; Colorado red McClures US BUY BONDS-

#### Three English Generals Escape

LONDON, Jan. 25 (P)—Three high ranking officers, Lt. Gen. Philip Neame, Lt. Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor and Air Marshal O. T. Boyd, Are Reported Neame, Lt. Gen. Sir Richard O'Con-nor and Air Marshal O. T. Boyd, were among thousands of British prisoners who escaped from Italian war camps after the Italian surren-

The generals were captured near Jan. 22 be accomplished was left to the per accomplished was left to the poard. It could, perhaps, make use after a forced landing in 1940. All be accomplished was left beard. It could, perhaps, make use after a forced landing in 1940. All of the International Red Cross, neuof the international Red Cross, neu-tral diplomatic missions, or even underground movements in occu-pied lands.

Were at a camp five miles from Flor-ence when Italy surrendered.

All have reached England. Details of their long journey were not dis-

## 1340 Kilocycles

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, Mutual.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.

5:30—Fred Waring, NBC. 6:30—Awake at the Switch, Blue, 6:30—Salute to Youth, NBC. 6:30—Taylor, Made Songs, NRC. 

8:00—What's Benind the F DeWeese. 8:15—Tune Tabloid. 8:30—Musical Reveille. 9:00—Milady's Melody. 9:15—A Woman's World. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—Ray Black Fresents. 10:00—Organ Reveries. 10:00—Organ Reveries. 10:15—Let's Read the Bible. 10:30—Morning Varieties. 10:45—Treasury Star Parade. 11:00—Borger Hour. 11:15—Alpine Tronbadors.

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11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Ray Dady, News, MBS.

12:16—Babe Rhodets Orch. MBS.

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1:00—Cedric Foster, eNews, MBS.

1:00—Little Show.

2:00—Little Show.

2:16—Gems of Melody.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Lean Back and Listen.

3:00—Victory Marches.

3:16—Invitation to Romance.

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3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

4 45—Superman, Mutual.

5:00—One Minute of Prayer.

5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.

5:10—South of the Border.

5:20—South of the Border.

5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.

6:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.

6:30—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.

7:00—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS-Roy Spends Year

In Army for Ray CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 25—(P)— There is only one letter's difference the names Roy and Ray, but that in the names Roy and Ray, but that unit of the alphabet barraged the records of three draft boards. A year ago, a man whose last name was Roy and who had regis-

tered with draft board No. 3 here, moved to the Rio Grande Valley, and a man whose last name was Ray and who was registered with draft board No. 4 moved to the same Valley town. Board 3 transferred Roy to the Val-

ley board for examinations, and board 4 transferred Ray, who had already had his examintions, to the Valley board for iduction. A twist without any examinations. of the Corpus Christi boards showed that Ray was in the army, when he was actually never called, and that Roy was delinquent during the year he was taking Ray's training. Now the vowels have been straightened out and the comedy has come to light. Roy, with a year's service record, isn't too amus-ed, but Ray, still a civilian, but with a fine army record, can laugh through every act

## Are Reported

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A)-The railroad nmission reported 115 oil well appletions including seven wildcats in the two-week period ending Gas wells numbered 15 and dry oles 83.

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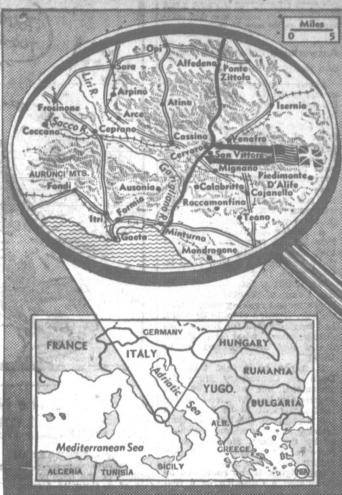
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45 Enraptured 47 Newspaper

We Go Ahead-But Slowly



Here is a close-up of the Italian front, where snowstorms, flooded rivers, knee-deep mud and Nazi delaying tricks have made progress painfully slow. But steady progress there is, and troops of the Fifth Army slug their way forward on the tortuous road to Rome.

#### Stokowski Likes Boogie-Woogie, Sinatra; Sees No Danger for Youthful Jive Artists

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(AP)-Con- | growing and developing," he said. as an admirer of boogle-woogle and Stokowski said. Frank Sinatra.

He added that he believed popu-

Recently Conductor Arthur Rod-zinski of the New York Philhammonic symphony orchestra, bitterly denounced jazz, saying it led to "war degeneracy." He said he considered devotees of Sinatra "pitiful cases."

ful cases. Sinatra promptly replied that he had heard "some pretty awful clas-sicul music in my time." He said his fans were "sane, nomal human beings," and cited past crazes for Rudolph Valentino and Rudy Val-

Stokowski, who as a classical mus-ician nominally should be on the long-haired side of the battle, spoke up strongly for jazz in a later press onference

"The fact that some foreign musicians cannot understand our popu-lar music will not stop it from

ductor Leopold Stokowski, refusing Jazz, jive, boogie-woogie-"All o to take sides in the jazz-classical this is part of our American folk music war, today went on record music and as such very important, "Yes. I like boogie-woogie and

ive," he continued. "Certainely I lar music leads juvenile away from, not toward, delinquency.

Recently Conductor Arthur Rod
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go to these low places." The white-haired maestro sai he had found no signs of degener acy among the children and your people for whom he had given con

He said that while he had neve come face to face with an activ Sinatra fan, "this concentration this ecstasy is a good thing; I neve

saw any danger in enthusiasm—let's have more enthusiasm!"
The conductor admitted that he "didn't know much about" Sinatra "except that I heard a record of

"He has his own way of phrasing," Stokowski declared. "I liked it. He doesn't copy others. Art never imitates, you know."

Referring to Rodsinski's statement that "there is no need for swing music" as long as there are Strauss waltzes for dancing, the maestro replied:

"Let's have both. Strauss waltzes are fine, but they are Viennese. Let's have our own music too."

"Some foreigners," he said, "do not realize how rich America is in folk music." folk music."

#### BUY BONDS-WACs to Get Air **Technical Training**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25. (P)-Army air forces training command headquarters here announced plant today for training members of the Women's Army Corps in technical schools at Chanute Field, Ill., and Lowry Field, Colo.

Lowry Field, Colo.

On recommendation of the station commanding officers AirWACs will be allowed to take the same courses now given to enlist men, headquarters said.

#### -BUY BONDS-Girls Will Join Longhorn Band

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A)-After 4 years of exclusive male membershi the Univerhity of Texas Longhor band will admit co-ed musicians. They'll be permitted to play a concerts but will not march or wes

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Who Will Take Their Places at City Hall

It is with reluctance that the cit-izens of Pampa are going to give up the services of Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners George B. Cree and H. C. Wilson in April.

They will not be candidates for re-Mayor Thompson and his associates are completing their sec-ond term in office, having been reto their posts two years ago without opposition.

Theirs has been probably the most

highly successful city administra-tion in Pampa's history. The records are there to prove it. There has been no political upheaval, no hint of anything wrong.

The city has been operated on a

sound, economical basis in a manner which three businessmen thought est for all the people of Pampa. But, they soon will be through with their jobs. None of the three believes in perpetuation in office They think two terms long enough city administration to serve That's because they are sincere believers in the American way. Undoubtedly they could have the

offices again if they wished. But, they don't feel that way about it. Suffice it to say, their views on that natter are well taken.

So, now—Pampa is faced with job of electing three men who can

That selection should be made All Pampa needs is the continuance of a sound business-like ad-ministration. Three business men with no irons to pull out of the fire will get the job done with little or

no trouble.

It is very important to every Pampan that the right men are elected to the city commission.

The voters should make sure can-

didates have a desire to serve their community well,

The vacancies to be left by Thompson, Cree and Wilson are go

ing to be hard to fill. To keep up the good work they have carried on you should watch for the announcements of candidates for the places and give each man a good "thinking as to just why he is in the But, before you can take part in

the selection of these men or vote in any of the important elections to come up this ; ear you must pay your You have only until next Monday

to pay that poll tax, so tie a string around your finger and remember to do it first thing tomorrow forenoon. As citizens we should be interested only in good government. Pampa has had that during the past four

To continue that good government you must have a voice at the polls. To have a voice you must pay your poll tax. BUY BONDS-

Lucky Lepke

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one of the most vicious characters in mod-ern criminal history, credited with responsibility for perhaps a score of murders, still lives because the fed-eral Department of Justice and the state of New York have become en-gaged in a silly battle of priorities. Attorney-General Biddle ignores

requests that Lepke be granted a conditional pardon so that New York can hang him. Mr. Biddle appears to consider a 12-year imprison narcotics charge of greater importance than execution for murder. Common sense and legal precedent

are on the side of New York State. It is hard to believe that presidential politics do not figure heavily in the unfortunate impasse.
BUY BONDS-Financial Advice

Is anybody afraid of inflation? Well, Prof. Irving Fisher, prominent Yale economist, says it's already here. The cost of living has risen one-fourth since the war began, the ing to have the government repu-He adds that we have also reach-

ed the limit advisable for taxes, so we can't use heavier taxation to check inflation

much money as usual in our pockets. that repudiated its contract and Naturally we or the other fellowsspend more than usual, and that creates the inflation-raises prices and makes dollars worth less.

BUY BONDS

#### The Nation's Press FOOD WASTE CHARGED

AGAINST WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

(The Los Angeles Times)

Serious charges against the War Food Administration, apparently with the backing of the Office of Defense Transportation, are published by the Washington Times-Herald. If half the charges are true, this agency, headed by Judge Marvin Jones, is being managed very inexpertly and obviously needs a complete overhaul, which unfortunately it is not likely to get unless Congress es a stir over the situation. The O. D. T., according to the Times-Herald, asserts that W. F. A. has bought and is hoarding, without reason, food of perishable varieties in such quantities that the storage facilities are taxed to hold it, despite the need of providing space soon for spring and summer crops The W. F. A. is declared not to know how much food it has bought, where it is stored, or how much has been stored by commercial interests,

caused great losses and wastage of meat, eggs and canned milk. These charges are given inci-dental support by the pork situ-ation. Hogs are in such numbers at the packing houses, particularly at Chicago, that the packers are swamped and do not know where to put the meat. Obviously this would not be the case if the frozen-food warehouses had space

and its lavish use of the available

storage space is declared to have

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

Answering a Defender of Russia and the New Deal

About a month ago I had an article under the heading, "Great Inventions Under the New Deal." In it I pointed out that under the New Deal or the Russian form of government great inventors like Edison, McCormick, Howe, etc., would have had to have received the sanction of the government before they could have proceeded to invent. That the result would have been that we would not have made the progress we have made.

A reader from Albuquerque. New Mexico, asks some questions that she evidently thinks will show how good the New Deal is. Here is her first question:

"Is it not a fact so stated by the Dean of Canterbury, England's second ranking churchman, that the Russian plan, in 20 years had accomplished for Russian industry about what the United States had accomplished up to

It might be a fact that the Dean of Canterbury made the statement, but neither he nor anyone else has evidence to prove that statement to be a fact. In the first place, the Dean of Canterbury is a churchman supported by the state. He believes in force being used to pay his salary rather than the inherent individual rights. So he could not be considered a Christian or a real democrat by any rational interpretation of Christianity or democracy. He advocates force and compulsion instead of freedom voluntary persuasion.

Russia will give out no figures that they will permit to be checked. Stalin himself admitted in his conference with Roosevelt recently that "without American machines the United Nations never could have won the war." And it must also be remembered that the Russians only copied what they have. It, of course, is much easier to copy than to produce originally without a pattern. If Russia has produced so much why were they not able to defeat Finland?

If Russia has approached the United States in industrial progress, as the reader would have people believe, why were they, with one hundred and sixty million people, not even able to keep Germany, with eighty million people, from taking large parts of their country till they got war equipment and food from the United States?

Here is the second question: What did the New Deal have to do with the failure of half the banks in New Mexico about 20 years ago, including all banks in Clovis, and was the New Deal responsible for the thousand law suits filed in one day in the United States foreclosing mort-gages on homes and farms, and the failure of banks by the thousand?"

The present managers of the New Deal were not responsible as individuals. However, it was the belief and practices of people with the same ideas as the

to close and so many foreclosures. was the discriminatory laws, such as the Federal Reserve System, the grad-

Undoubtedly the Republicans in

control before the New Deal could have prevented the banks from closing had they been willgeneral price level has risen one-third, and the price of labor has risen three-fourths.

diate its gold contract and issue billions of dollars of fake money, and thus go into moral diate its gold contract and issue money, and thus go into moral bankruptcy as the New Deal has been willing to do. This they would not do as they well knew We have two and a half times as the end results of a government would not tax enough to pay its bills as it went along. And so they hestitated to do what the New Deal has done because they knew that in the end the remedy would be more disastrous than would be a policy of having a Peter Edson's Column: sound money system and attempting to return to the princi-

> depositors in pieces of paper with no , uarantee that a dollar will buy even a tooth pick. The remainder of the reader's questions from Albuquerque will be answered in the ensuing issue.

ples that have made the country

prosperous. As a matter of fact

every bank in the United States

is now closed as far as being able

to pay out sound money, gold, is

to do before the New Deal made

it so the banks could pay their

oncerned, as banks were required

for it. The O. P. A. has recognized the situation to the extent of giving consumers a few extra pork points, but some more drastic step seems to be indicated.

There is evidently some ser-icus bungling of the food probem somewhere; and that it the W. F. A. would be considered likely enough without any charges by O. D. T., since Judge Jones had no particular qualifi-cations for the office that were apparent when he was appointed. It will be recalled that this post was formerly held by Chester C. Davis, who resigned because he was permitted no say in the fixing of food prices. The President had to find somebody in a hurry and named Jones, a run-of-the-

hauling.

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COMMITTEE FINDINGS

The way the Truman committee presented the figures was like this:

"For the year 1943, the war department requested the production of 671,107 trucks for its own use and cles.

Knock this 534,000 off the 1,350,-000 and it leaves a total of 816,000 which actually break down in 1944. Civilian trucks now in operation are estimated at 4,600,000, of which 1,600,000 are on farms.

As for curtailing military truck requirements, there doesn't seem to half-tracks or other combat vehicles. mill New Deal politician. However, it is doubtful whether the ablest man could have accomolished much under the system set up, though he could have refrained from the excessive overbuying and hoarding charged

DR. FOSDICK'S **Dnieper Bend** 



#### News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

Recent developments increase the apprehension. This week one of the ggest manufacturers, R. J. Rey-olds Tobacco Company, makers of Camel, in its annual financial statenent explained the reasons for imiting civilian outlets to sixty per cent of deliveries made in a three months' period ending last July 15. Two popular brands, Philip Morris and Old Gold, are on a ninety per cent allotment basis, which in ome districts is down to eighty

per cent. Other concerns, without announcing the fact, are also operating on the quota system. Such curtailments worried small

Leading tobacconists assure that we will not run short of cigarettes. To prevent the exhaustion of inventories in too brief a time volunprove ineffectual rationing may follow. . . .

COMPLAINT-Record sales, plus Federal brakes on production, account for the small amount on hand. The Government will allow Roosevelt turned back the railfarmers to raise their acreage to

once as planting must start with-

than to cultivate tobacco. Certain top officials also contended that by crude.

Compete in the transportation of laws of nature; the occasions of which prayer has dramatically dorn this have been termed miracles.

Mr. Ickes has just appointed a committee of experts, headed by the hearts of men. New Deal that caused the banks top officials also contended that by growers. The dealers' stand is that the price situation is nothing to worry about—it will be favorable for real world about the price situation is nothing to worry about—it will be favorable domestic and foreign phases of the worker with a standard foreign phase of the worker

> sonnel. As a result labor turnovers and the inefficiency of "green" employes slow down output.

> In addition to supplying an extraordinary domestic demand, last vear we shipped overseas two hundred and ninety billion smokes. Since 1940 consumption of cigarettes

The underground in New York

has just heard how Santa Claus came to the children of Norway. Christmas, knowing well how diffi-

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

One of the more perplexing ques-

ons raised by the senate Truman ommittee's report on transportation

for 1944. "This." as the report said pointedly, "constitutes a tremendous

It looks like a tremendous number

April 1. Commercial truck opera-tors therefore look longingly at the

put on all the pressure they can to get some of those trucks diverted to civilian transport.

o civilian transport. A large part f the pressure consists in making appear that the army can't pos-

sibly use this many trucks, and that the civilian truckers need them worse for the admittedly increased loads

of these, only 189,000 trucks of all types were left in dealers' hands as a stockpile to be rationed to especially in the stockpile of the sto

imber of trucks."

mysterious planes flew over cer-RATIONING—Smokers in various sections of the country report new fear of a cigarette famine.

and coffee for the grownups.

The Saint Nicks were members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force based in England, some of them the fathers of the little folk. News of the exploit was withheld in order to give the recipients time to enjoy their presents before the Nazis interfered.

A New Jersey gunner, who bailed out from a blazing plane over Naples, has reason to remember with gratitude an Italian doctor. The aviator with bullet holes through both legs landed at a time the Nazis were still in possession

of the city. The physician treated him in his own home. When the Germans were informed of merchandisers. When they tipped off customers panic buying of car-sent north to a prison camp the Good Samaritan replied that the boy was too badly hurt to be moved. Then he hid his guest. When the Brownshirts came again he told them the American had escaped. tary curbs have been evoked. If Had they learned the truth, they would have shot the Italian. Next morning General Clark's men capmorning General tured the city.

farmers to raise their acreage to ten per cent above last year's and will permit a twenty per cent increase in marketing. roads to their managements. Fear

Dixie to replenish stocks.

The industry is trying to persuade Washington to lift the bars and is launching a large number of tankers every month.

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The industry is trying to persuade Washington to lift the bars and is launching a large number the bear of tankers every month. of tankers every month.
It can therefore control the dis-

uated income tax, discriminatory labor laws, which threw things out of balance and caused the failure. And this is exactly what the New Deal is trying to give us more of.

Undoubtedly the Republicans in the fields as a result labor turnovers on the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the for years until exports are normal again.

Another complaint is that the government classifies workers in the fields as essential but grants no exemptions to processing personnel. As a result labor turnovers the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on domestic and foreign phases of the formulate a national policy on the formulate a national policy on the foreign phase of the formulate a national policy on the foreign phase of the foreign phase of the foreign phase of the foreign phases of the foreign phase o taken by private capital. But the Government-in-business politicians rejected the proposal.

BUY BONDS

Even under the most favorable circumstances our (Invasion) losses has increased fifty-eight per cent has increased fifty-eight per cent base increased fifty-eight per c

In the development of the tre-

Actually, the army requested 64,355, but it was allocated only

To the army, this number of

trucks contracted for in the two-year program games sense and is not exsessive. "People just don't ap-

types were left in dealers' hands as a stockpile to be rationed to essential civilian users. Less than 2,300 of these trucks remain on hand, and they will all be gone by hand, and they will all be gone by the stockpile to be rationed to essential civilian users. Less than 2,300 of these trucks remain on hand, and they will all be gone by the stockpile to relate the figures on the military between the fears and justify some of the larger cent. That's where most of the relationship is a fineral estimate. At Salerno, 36 per cent of the artillation is a fineral estimate. At Salerno, 36 per cent of the artillation is a fineral estimate.

The first item to knock off is ship-

ments to Soviet Russia, the United

Kingdom and other Lend-Lease aid

and the navy. This will account for nearly 40 per cent of the total, or approximately 534,000 trucks. This

ARMY VERSUS CIVILIAN TRUCK NEEDS

from there.

numbers.

with the "more than a million and a half" trucks on hand and on order for 1944. "This," as the report and

to the U.S. civilian trucking industry, too. Only 3,000 new trucks have been manufactured for civilian use since early 1942. A million new trucks had been made in 1941, but trucks had been made in 1941, but

that of the British

So Often We Need More Than Our Own Will to Solve Our Problems

The sense of inner inadequacy t meet life's demands is one of the commonest causes of personal disin-tegration. Nothing crumbles one up more quickly than the feeling of helplessness. Anyone feeling about his trouble, I cannot do it, and so facing the danger of going to pieces, must see that the attainment of a strongly-knit, coherent personality resents a power-question.
It takes inner reserves of power,

available for daily use, the consciousess of which brings confidence, security, and courage. People come to the minister who have consulted so many psychiatrists already that they know their diagnosis by heart, but for all that are shaken and disorganized. Under the stress of their problems they feel like trees in a high wind with thin rootage. They have no interior backing and do not know where to find it; and this sense of basic inadequacy renders futile whatever good advice can be given

The shattering effect of depleted nervous resources may be a transient episode in the life of a person who the whole is well organized, but the absence of spiritual resources is likely to present a more constant problem. A man feels chronically in-sufficient. He has no access to reserves of personal power that he can count upon. His typical reaction in the presence of a difficult task is that he cannot do it, and in the presence of heavy trouble that he cannot stand it. Every living creature exists by asmilating and releasing power from

beyond itself. As truly as a tree exists by means of chemical assimilation through roots and leaves, our physical organthrough isms sustain themselves by appropriated power, their energies absorbed from sunshine, air, and food. Our available physical resources are not self-contained, as though a hu-man body could be marked off from the rest of the universe by a sharp line; rather, the entire cosmos is part of our physical constitution, furnishing the indispensable means by which we live at all. We are pen-

power is not fabricated in us but released through us. No more pathetic cases present themselves to the personal counsel-or than those whose only technique in handling their problems is to trust in the strength of their volition. Into the tackling of any difficult situation they put their wills; determination and ag are their only resource. aggressiveness

sioners on universal energy, and our

The religious counselor goes deep-

propriated power, Says Dr. Alexis Carrel: "As a physician, I have seen It can therefore control the distribution of fuel in peacetime. As refused to ease restraints on the ground that manpower was more urgently needed to harvest food than to cultivate tobacco. Certain top officials also contended that by

The farmer said, "I don't aim to be no piker," and wrote out a check for the \$10,000 (bond). I gave him the kiss and the hug — and the check was good. — Mrs. Mark W.

The Russians are removing some

Every time the enemy produce nas just neard how santa Ciaus came to the children of Norway. Parents dreaded the approach of Christmas, knowing well how difficult it would be to find even simple gifts.

But when the holiday arrived

In the development of the tremendous potential postwar need for construction, it will probably be necstry for government to be of assistance to private industry and to private banking.—Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

Every time the enemy produces a new form of aerial torpedo or rocket gun, a different model air-plane, a new type tank, or a finer lens for aerial photography—they call it a secret weapon.—Air Force Gen. H. H. Arnold.

leaving 214,000 for the U. S.

tract this 214,000 from the 816,000 total and you get an actual truck production figure of 602,000, which

sounds a good bit more reasonable. As of Jan. 1, 1944, the army estimates it had a fleet of 850,000 ve-

hicles of all types, passenger cars and up. Perhaps 180,000 of them

were pre-Pearl Harbor models. Ar-

my estimates the life of a truck in the United States at five years. In

combat areas overseas, the average

is two years which, considering bat-tle attrition, is a liberal estimate.

What the civilian truck program amounts to for 1944 is the manu-

facture of some 130,000 vehicles, ac

cording to latest schedules. Of the 130,000 some 40,000 will be for the

non-military government agencies, leaving only 90,000 for civilian rationing and the larger part of these

placements are required.

and Russian | 383,000 JEEPS

that of the British and Russian forces. The present estimates are that 607,610 were delivered. For 1944, for the same uses, the war department requested 742,433."

It includes jeeps. The total jeep production in the two-year program is 383,000, of which 169,000 will go to the Soviet and the British, 200,000 for the 270,000 for the 2

#### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

you can win money betting that in

1. Tommy Manville will marry an M-G-M chorus girl. Maybe two of 2. Errol Flynn will spend more

me facing a jury than a camera. 3. Paramount will announce that Hope, Crosby and Lamour will appear in no more "Road" pictures. On Dec. 8, the trio will start work in "The Road to Hollywood."

4. Three big studios will announce the elimination of "B" pictures. In July all three studies will put into production films titled "Dr. Gar-field's Tonsillectomy," "Henry Hardv Makes a Mousetrap" and "The Great-Grandson of Frankenstein." 5. Fourteen press agents will unessfully try to dream up a new title for pin-up girls.

6. A glamor girl will divorce the

ruv who made her film career pos-7. Tommy Manville will be divorced by an M-G-M chorus girl Maybe two of them.

Producer Jesse Lasky is famous for having his desk and the territory surrounding the desk piled high with correnspondence, newspapers, magazines and clippings. Other day a friend looked at Lasky peeking from behind the mountain of confusion and said, "Jesse, sooner or later either you or the papers will have to get SHOW STOPPER

Before a broadcast the other night, Edgar Bergen introduced the cast to the audience. Beside him stood his guest star, Paulette Goddard. Bergen held up Charlie Mc-Carthy and said, "This doll has traveled extensively and met both President Roosevelt and President Camacho of Mexico." A sailor stood up in the audience and yelled, "And so has the doll standing beside you." It stopped the show.

Now that Bill Fowler has des cided not to follow in the footsteps of his author father, Gene Fowler, and has become an actor in Columbia's "Pilebuck," we're looking forward to a colorful thespian. For example, when Bill was 18, he started learning to play the trom-bone. When asked why he chose a trombone, Bill grinned: "Because it's the one you can annoy the guy in front of you the most with."

Ever since he won critical razzberries for the picture, "The Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny has been wondering why it turned Soon or late, however, they face problems to which such a technique is utterly inapplicable. When emotional disorder comes, as in neurasthenia or melancholia, the harder one tries, the worse off one is, like a kitten in a skein of yarn, who is the more entangled the more it struggles.

Out to be such a bad picture. Well, Jack, here's the reason, straight from the author, Alan Dinehart. When Dinehart wrote the play way back in 1917, the third act was kitten in a skein of yarn, who is the more entangled the more it struggles. out to be such a bad picture. Well Quick Wallingford," re-wrote it and will permit a twenty per cent increase in marketing.

Coal mines and car tracks would be the entering wedge for Government ownership, a step long admen, this boost will not be enough to meet 1944 requirements and to encourage the accumulation of a reserve for postwar days when the smoke-depleted world, will look to Dixie to replenish stocks.

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Remember the beautiful young lady who stole the publicity on Hollywood's First War Bond caravanthe girl with the superchassis — Marie MacDonald? Well, Marie has just landed a swell role in a new movie titled, "The Moon Our Mis-

tress."
We're sorry, though, that voice, Marie hasn't sung a single note in any of her films. At Universal, for some unexplainable reason, they even once dubbed her singing voice. And at Paramount they let her play only gum-chewing, wise-cracking secretaries.
Yet before she came to the Hol-

lywoods Marie sang with Tommy Dorsey's band for a year—singing

## War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The brightening Allied prospec in Italy are bound to be heavil reflected in the neighboring Bal kans which already are flaming fiercely from their efforts to es-cape Hitler's bloody clutches and from internal political struggles which are determining the nature

of future governments. In the long run probably the political aspect is the more imporant, for der fuehrer's fate already it determined.
Four royal crowns—representing

Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania—are undergoing the acid test. I quote Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, native of Yugoslavia and former holder of numerous positions under his government:

"The present governments of the Balkan states are on their way out, and you can be certain no one will e sorry about it," he told me other day. "In every case they have been dictatorships, and the people are determined on establishing

popular rule.
"I never could understand why
King Peter of Yugoslavia—himself a young man—should have identi-fied himself with the cause of the dictatorship. It may be that it is too late now, but the only way he could possibly reinstate himself could possibly reinstate himself would be to make a clean and unequivocal sweep in favor of popular

So far as concerns Yugoslavia. the liberal nationalist elements have formed a provisional government known as the national coun-

cil of liberation.

Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) the famous leader of the Partisan army which is receiving Allied support, is chairman of the committee of national defense in this ment. Tito is a Communist, folowers represent all brands of liberals

Neighboring Greece is torn between two political groups, each of which has an army in the field. There is the Elas group, which is against return of the king and is said by some to have Communist leanings. Then, there is the Edes faction which stands by the monarchy. Bulgaria has been racked with

olitical crisis since the mysterious death of King Boris, the dictator, last summer. Here, too, there is a swing towards popular rule, and many of the people lean towards An outstanding feature of this

-BUY BONDSduets, incidentally, with Frank Si-natra—with Charley Barnett's orchestra and in New York night

situation, of course, is the strong current of Russian influence run-ning through the whole set-up. While it would be rash to try to predict the forms of government likely to be chosen by these Balkan states, it would be equally rash not to expect that Russia would play a dominant role on the penins after the war.

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#### -BUY BONDS OFFICE CAT

At a little gathering of men, a man was holding out for the virtues of patience and perseverance: First Man-With these, a man can

lo anything. Friend—He can, eh? I suppose he can carry water in a sieve First man—Sure he can! All he has

do is to wait until the water

SEASONAL SMILE-As happy as a merchant with a full and capable sales staff.

A bashful boy - only about 15 bought some pretty flowers for a visiting girl. She threw her arms around him and kissed him. He jump d up and grabbed his hat: Visiting Girl-Oh, don't go! I didn't mean to offend you,
Boy-Oh, I'm not offended; I'm going for more flowers.

Political Orator-He is braver than Lancelos, wiser than Socrates, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain, and more handsome than Apollo! Do you know who mean?

Voice from Gallery-Sure-my wife' first husband.

Grandmother-No, Eleanor, not anether story tonight, Eleanor-Well, then, Grandmother, just tell me about your operation,

The woman was irked at the persistent clerk in the store: Woman—I tell you again for the tenth time that there is absolu nothing I want. Clerk—How happy your husband must be. You are a woman

HORSE SENSE IS THE KIND THE JACKASS LACKS. Kindle not a fire that you can-

Son-Dad, what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world? Father-A bartender!

Profit is the means of assuring maximum exchange of goods and services, and people cannot live in modern society without it.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C of C.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

clubs



"I hope you don't mind-the ceiling isn't high enough to get all my collection in downstairs!'

## Gideon Planish Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis by Sinclair Lewis Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

R. PLANISH kept from tackling must be about \$850 in debt, with that mood he played to Frisby:

pretty sharply. We mustn't be quarters to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Chris Stern. So Chris and you oil for endangering you and the coach all night. Dinner would have think you can take this racket baby this way." think you can take this racket baby this way."

cost a dollar or more on the diner, away from me! Planish, you're "Just then Peony could have so he had been picking at two

to find a new job—if any, Planish, if any."

it's all my fault, being so extravagant. Otherwise we could tell

THE two of them sat down to
dinner with Peony—the comfor New York without worrying.

approximately 534,000 trucks. This approximately 534,000 trucks. This 40 per cent will be divided approximately 23 per cent to Soviet Russia, 17 per cent to the U. K. and elsewhere.

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interpretations of his role: the tender and sensitive, the manly and courageous, the aloof and slightly amused, then decided upon the brusque man of business. In that read he aloved to be the said that the lawns in Evanston were full of daffodils, and she said: that reminded her, they really must get busy and decide now where they would go for nat mood he played to Frisby:
"Been making a lot of investigation and looking into things igan, Vermont, Battle Lake in pretty sharply. We mustn't be pretty snarply. We mustn't be prejudiced or sentimental. Much though I like Chicago, for the sake of usefulness, it's about time those old dodoes Kitto and Frisby hossed him couldn't be get rid of the prejudiced or sentimental. Much those old dodoes Kitto and Frisby hossed him couldn't be get rid of the prejudiced or sentimental time. to move the Foundation head- bossed him—couldn't he get rid of than William Jennings Bryan put them?

ever about a new job, that he

Frisby looked at him a long He ended his confession with, Tyork, and for the first time in time. "Yes, I've been hearing from "I guess I ought to be boiled in his life he was sitting up in a day-

But the directors eventually do couldn't take better care of her in his pocket.

what I tell 'em. You won't be rethan that. For a moment she sat

His seat-mate, a shifty-looking elected at the annual meeting. So with the volubility of her smile man, hinted, "How about getting you have from now till summer checked. Then she laughed." "It's a joke on me. Oh, toy-man

pulsory self that told him he must speak up and get it over, let her such a bad baby." He kissed her, know that he was discharged, and in a rush of returning faith, and the physical self that was so tired and timid it could scarcely lift this you to write George Riot. He'll dig urden of confession.

up something temporary for you, about rural When he spoke he dodged up a And maybe this is the time when the public.

"M?"
"You looked in New York like "Let's throw him out of the Foundation," he was sharply calculating that he had no notion what-

to get ahead and be Somebody. And we will. You watch us. This is just another break in the market-prosperity is just around the corner for us—with bells on! We'll hit New York so hard!"
"Wouldn't it maybe be better to ask Austy Bull for some kind of

temporary college appointment while I try to make connections in lew York?" "No, no! I couldn't stand even month in Kinnikinick. I'll tell ou what. I'll make up for the financial hole I got you into. We'll store the furniture, and I'll go back and live on Mr. Whipple K.

Jackson, Esquire, till you get a

really swell position with a highclass salary."
"I'd worry so about—" "Don't you worry about my worrying! I know when I got a good thing. Say, I'll bet if you'd been a preacher you could have prayed circles around Jim Kitto

together!" Like the proverbial homing The serenity in her voice repigeon!"

The serenity in her voice relieved his hesitation.

He was on the train to New York, and for the first time in York, and for the first time in played the perfect American wife, chocolate almond bars for hours "W-w-" could have been sorry for herself now, and he was pleased to find and asked what good he was, if he a couple of tin-foil-covered crumbs

"No-no thanks-don't play."
"What's your racket, Brother?

School teaching or book agent?" "Book agent." "How bout me for a prospe "No-no," drearily. "I'm off duty just now."

about rural education, or to abuse

He wanted to be let alone, he wanted to sleep, and he wanted to contemplate blowing in an entire quarter for coffee and eggs at breakfast in New York tomorrow

## Panel Discussion To Be Given Thursday

World" will be the topic for discus-sion by four students in High school when a panel discussion will be held — An executive board meeting will Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium.

This panel discussion will follow

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This panel discussion will follow

business meeting of the High
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over which Mrs. Rusell G. West,
president, will have charge.
Taking part in the discussion will
be Neely Joe Ellis, discussion leader, David O'Brient, Horace Saunders and Bill Nellis The discussion

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Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Association will be represented to the school students are urged to attend to see how young Americans are thinking during war-time," Mrs. R. W. Lane, publicity chairman, stated today.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Association will be represented to attend to see how young Americans are thinking during war-time," Mrs. R. W. Lane, publicity chairman, stated today. Ruth Stapleton is teacher. ing comments. It is hoped that the parents will attend."

**Elect Officers** 

receiver; Margaret Smith, marshall; Mineola Fisher, inner sentinel; Dr

R.W. Pieratt, physician.

Plans were made to bring guests to entertain with a Valentine sack-lunch to be held February 14.

-BUY BONDS-

In a ceremony read January 22, at the First Methodist church, Miss Violet Marie McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McIntire of Des

Moines, Iowa, became the bride of A/C Doyle R. Langley, PAAF.
The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the

mariage rituals using the double

ring ceremony.

Attendants were A/C and Mrs

Ernest Lance.
The couple will make their home

Motorists Asked To

Fight Black Market

Something new will be given to

It will be a plea from the office

price administration for motor-

will be put in every A, B, C, and T book issued

ink of indelible pencile your car li-cense number of state of registra-

tion on the face of each coupon. Otherwise these coupons are invalid and may be revoked. Endorsement

protects you and helps lick the black

In T books, the message is sup-

emented with this ruling:
"All unused T coupons must be

returned to your office of defense transportation district office with-

"Important. Immediately write in

Methodist Church

I<sub>s</sub> Marriage Scene

#### Mrs. Odis B. Cox Is Shower Honoree In C. L. Brownlee Home Friday

Mrs. Odis B. Cox was the honored guest Friday when a pink abd blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, with

The honoree was presented with a corsage of sweetpeas, games were played and gifts were presented Mrs.

Attending were: Mrs. Cox, Larry and Karla Jo, Mrs. Glen Woods, Mrs. L. C. Lochart, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Leo Cook and Wanda Lou, Mrs. Cecil Adams and Nor-ma Jan, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. H. G. Wills, Mrs. John Mobly and the hostess.
Sending gifts were Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, Mrs. M. H.

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RATION CALENDAR 

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps R, S, T and U valid
through Pan. 29; stamp V valid through Feb. 26.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four green stamps G, H. and J valid through Feb. 20.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good definitely. GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A

new gasoline ration book owners of Gray and other counties after Feb. oupons valid for three gallons brough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two galists to do their part in stamping out the black market. This notice

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William Joe

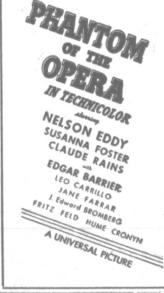
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MARJORIE WOODWORTH



peace,





Sachet Gives Wintertime Linens A Sweet, Sun- Dried Freshness



KAY GAMMON: Borrows grandmother's trick.

Sweet dreams? To make yours the sun-drying which they Royal Neighbors of America met in the Legion hut Monday when officers were elected as follows:
Edna King, oracle; Faye Cole, vice-oracle; Dorothy Voyles, pastoracle; Ritha Wolfe, chacellor; Marion Chandler, recorder; Nellie Ford,

more than a figure of speech get in the winter."

sprinkle sachet on your bed liners.

"This gentlewoman's trick of and drawers, imparts a freshness to other era should bow more often to room-dried lingerie and handkermodern encores," says fastidious
Kay Gammon, magazine cover girl.

"Just a touch of sachet, sprinkled among your linens, makes up for off from air and dust in boxes.

and fats. Gray county gathered enough scrap iron to equal 1,000 pounds for each citizen with a total amount of 22,000 tons for the county; all rural families and club members cooperated ers cooperated. There were 56,000 fruit jars re-

New Mothers Can Regain Slim Form With Exercises



MISS JOHNSON: Lithe

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"You can have your baby and your figure, too," says lithe Mar-garet Johnson, leader of radio's "Keepsakes" chorus, "if you'll make in five days after the expiration date on the coupon's folder."

BUY BONDS The United Nations have no in-

normal chance to develop, in ease.

peace, as useful and respectable Exc

Some doctors, says Margaret, will give you simple exercises to strengthen muscles before you leave the hospital. Others ask you to wait for three or four moths after your baby arrives and to begin exercises gradually. But the important thing is to take them and to be faithful to your routine.

BUY BONDS-

Announcement

Clara Hill Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. H. K. Snyder BUY BONDS --

Milkweed contributed about 200,000 pounds of floss for military purposes in 1943.

McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Kid Autry, 420 N. Zimmer at 2:30 p. m.
W. M. U. of the First Baptist church



Fitting Feet

Pampa base hospital and gave 36 articles, such as food trays, cigarette trays, small tables and games for young people of all countries to

#### Follow These Expert Tips For Better Permanent

By ALICIA HART

permanent waving lotion, which is on the alkaline side, may be nulliparations for planting. Plans for fied and curls are apt to be duds.

Brush up on your hair. Best technique is to like on your beautiful and bea to enslave the German
We wish them to have a
chance to develop, in
as useful and respectable
s of the European family.

—President Roosevelt.

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Exercise is a "must," warns this
son and an 18-month-old daughter.

When ready for the winders, let
When ready for the winders, let winde

son and an 18-month-old daughter. It can be exercise of the calesthenics type — like daily bends and twists—or it can be an activity that's also fun for father, like a game of ping pong. But activity it must be—and taken as soon after your baby arrives as your doctor will permit.

Some doctors, says Margaret, will some doctors are some discovered by the calesthen of the winders, let your hairdesser have his way about cutting dead ends, shaping and tapering your hair. Because a new permanent gives more "body" to hair, you'll still have plenty. What's more, cutting off hair that is not absolutely needed for a neat, small-headed coif lifts weight from curis and keeps the bounce in from curls and keeps the bounce in them longer, makes them more amenable to your whims and more at home under this year's doll--BUY BONDS-

## The Social

rill meet.

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church
will have a general meeting at the church
Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi sorority and their guests will
have a covered dish dinner at the city THURSDAY

THURSDAY

T. E. L. Sunday school lass of the Centarl Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock for luncheon and business in the home of Mrs. J. B. Milbun, 510 E. Frances.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet for a business and accidental school of the second ess and social meeting. ness and social meeting.

Fidelis class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 E.

Francis.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewell Mate, 717 E. Browning.

Entre Nous will meet at 7:30 p. m. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W. M. S. will meet in the community hall.

munity hall.

FRIDAY

Sigma Tou sorority will have a party.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with

Mrs. Bill Anderson.

Merten H. D. club will meet,
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet with

Mrs. D. H. Lansford.

BUY BONDS

**British Designing** 

**Postwar Transports** LONDON, Jan. 25—(P)—Of five aircraft companies named by the British government to design new transport plane types to carry the nation's colors on world trunk routes after war, two now are engaged in planning craft weighing more than 150 tons, the magazine "Aeroplane" says.

BUY BONDS

The best health year on record in book be your guide to wartime sew-

The best health year on record in book be your guide to wartime sew-the U. S. was 1942.



Mrs. Frank Carter

In a late issue of the Girl Scout Leader, the following ar-ticle by Pearl S. Buck, president of the East and West association, wrote the following message to Girl Scouts:

A BETTER WORLD TOMORROW "The world of today has not been a good enough one for young peo-ble. Millions of children are starving in Europe, in China and in India; and even in the comfortable ountries. America and England, Canada and Australia, young men are going out to fight in a war from which many will not return. For each boy who does not come back, a family will mourn or a girl will be Yes, there must be a better world than the one we have today, a world where young people are not wasted and where children are not killed by bomb or starved to death.

"Can there be this better world? Certainly there can be, if we want it enough to make it. But it must be wanted and made by the young The old only know how to do what clothes they have always done. They are mess to puzzled by new ideas and afraid of handker-new ways. Young people must make

Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs Help In Salvaging Iron, Rubber and Fats

4-H members, Home Demonstration members, Victory Agricultural council members worked together and cooperated with the government to salvage, rubber strain of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they all want the same is sure—they all want the same kind of world. Young Chinese, young is sure—they

and 4-H clubs.

The clubs have done Red Cross work by making 300 garments. They have made kits and donated \$13.00 to fill 13 kits. The clubs donated \$21.00 for one piece of furniture for Pamma hase hospital and gave 36 ign shout them by literaring to them. the use of the sick rooms.

Over \$36,000 in bonds have been bought by home demonstration club families and an average of one \$18.75 bond for each 4-H club member has been purchased in the form of stamps.

Know one another, and to understand this peak throw one another, and to understand the stand one another, and to understand this fall at the request of junior and senior high school standards of junior and senior high school standards through this peak throw one another, and to understand the policy of the propulse of thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of the propulse of the propulse of thropologist. Thropologist, will speak throw one another, and to understand the propulse of stamps. other groups elsewhere have asked Approximately 500 pounds of fat as been turned in for war needs better world, this one of mutual and all seem happy to cooperate in food rationing problems.

BUY BONDS understanding between people is the first, and understanding can only come about where there is first a simple everyday knowing about how other people live, play and work.

"Remember — you can make the world you want. But begin now!"

#### Back 4-H Girls Meet Wednesday

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
For that "born-curly" look—the
most you can demand of a permanent — take some tips from the
people who give them.
Omit beforehand — this week
and next — those rinses that increase the hair's natural acidity:
lemon, vinegar, blueing and other
coloring aids. If you don't, your
permanent waving lotion, which is

The next meeting will be held obtain freedom from a quarantine had appealed to President Roosevelt to intercede in behalf of her bom-bardier son, Lt. Jack Roberts, who

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dark.
"I think they ought to let my boy keep the dog," Mrs. Roberts said.
"When a boy is away from home he likes to have a pet. Jack loves dogs; he has two of them at home." Lt. Roberts, who bought Rob Boy in the United States, told his mother the dog might be executed under British regulations should his hid-ing place be discovered.

Ing place be discovered.

The mother busied herself and at Croydon, England, Capt. F. J. Richmond, quarantine station veterinarian, said Rob Boy would live and be returned to his master—if the latter pays his board and keep

There's another dog in the pound, Telek, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Scottie which was flown from North -BUY BONDS-

SANCTUARY DENVER - Nila McAndrew told police her purse, containing \$20 and ration books was stolen-from her church seat while she was taking communio,

right now.

## Valentine Cake



Dainty pink frosting tops the special Valentine sponge cake,

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until Valentine's Day, especially if cold. Remove from pan. Or bake in some of the boys in uniform are home, make a super Valentine cake. This combination of hot milk sponge with jelly tinted frosting will go to anyone's heart.

or if it is and dust in boxes.

It is but the young people of all countries, working together.

The third was and left in which all can enjoy lift our once, measure, add baken on throughout the country. Clubs have all applied this to clothing, home are comman practice in all rural comman practice in all r

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — (AP) Funds are now available for mov-ing physicians and dentists to com-

nunities suffering from lack of pro-Alonzo, Pond, explorer and anfessional health services, Surgeon General Thomas Parran announced thropologist, will speak Thursday, January 27 at 2 p. m. in the Junior

He will give first hand impres sions of Algeria and Nort hAfrica, using slides to illustrate his lecture. Pond has led three expeditions inthe costs of moving the physician his family, and will provide cyments of \$250 a month for three to Africa, and was also with Roy Chapman Andrews on the Gobi Desert expedition to Central Asia. menths while the transferred practitioner is establishing his new prac-At present he is on lecture tour for tice. the Southern school assemblies association, and is brought to Pampa Under the relocation plan, the ciation, and is brought to Pampa transferred professional man agrees in foreign and domestic comby the local Parent-Teacher assoat least a year, and the community Parents attending the lecture will requesting his assignment contracts ciations.

be given two hours credit on their to reiburse the public health service study course that's sponsored by the for one-fourth of the relocation ex-Pampa Parent-Teacher city coun- pense.

il.
There is no admission charge and

the public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Pond will have curios on display at the close of the lecture.

Enter Phillips Museum BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 25— (P)—"Woolaroc," a Flving Fortress named after the Frank Phillips ranch Airman's Dog Will Not Be Executed

near here, may be placed in the ranch museum when it has com-pleted its war mission, the millionaire oil man said today. Boy, a Flying Fortress crew's cocker spaniel mascot, will escape death spaniel mascot, will escape death ATLANTA, Jan. 25 — (P) —Rob nascot, will escape death en under British law and eedom from a quarantine yithin six morths.

mission to place the big bomber beside the plane in which Art Goebel won the non-stop Dole flight to Howeit in 1927.

-BUY BONDS-

won the non-stop Dole flight to Hawaii in 1927. The plane was stopping to the plane was sponsored by Phillips.

This developed after an Atlanta mother, Mrs. William G. Roberts, had appealed to President Roosevelt to intercede in behalf of her bombardier son, Lt. Jack Roberts, who wrote that Rob Boy's fate loomed dork.

Won the non-stop Dole flight to Hawaii in 1927. The plane was sponsored by Phillips.

Capt. Ellison Miles of Liberty, Texas, pilot of "Woolaroc," cables Phillips a "Jerry-by-Jerry" account of the Fort's adventures over Germany. His most recent message many. His most recent m said the ship had finished its 2 mission and "all boys are fine."

BUY BONDS HOLLYWOOD LANGUAGE LOS ANGELES-The plebian hot dog is now known at a frankfurteron-a-bun stand as:

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BE NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN

Pfc. James L. Wrinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle of Skellytown, has completed an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Sgt. Harry Jackson Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shelton, 540 S. Cuyler, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Hunter Field, Ga. Sergeant Shelton entered the service at Cordell, Okla., on Oct. 15, 1942. Prior to entering the service he attended Pampa High school, was later employed by Poole Brothers Construction Co., Oklahoma City.

Everett W. Snyder, son of Mrs. Everett Snyder, Alanreed, Texas, is awaiting classification as pilot, bom-bardier or navigator before entering the army air force pre-flight school at Santa Ana Army Air Base, San-ta Ana, Calif.

The aviation student, who served 13 months as crew member of a B-25 which went on 37 combat missions in the South Pacific, was sent to Santa Ana from Lubbock, where he was a member of the AAF col-lege training detachment at Texas Technological college. He holds the

Silver Star and Air Medal, He attended Alanreed High school where he was football captain in

ora also announced that, contrary to original plans, ration tokens will be given as change for green stamps as well as the blue. This move, the agency said, should help to eliminate confusion. Since the green stamps will expire long before the blue, OPA urged housewives to plan to use their supply of green stamps before spend

General Thomas Factorian codes.

Dr. Parran said \$200,000 will be used to relocate medical and dental practitioners. The fund will meet practitioners. The fund will meet have varying denominations of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points, while the blue will have a uniform value of 10 points.

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—(P)—Gov. Forrest C. C. Donnell has announced he will be a candi-

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#### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room furnished, bills paid. Adults only, 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT—Two room duplex unfur-nished. Bills paid. 534 N. Warren FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building.

NICE two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

79—Sleeping Rooms NICE front bedroom for employed coupl only. In private home, Close in, 402 N

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter. 305 N. Gillispie. Schafer Hotel under new management. Respectable, clean You may see it made if you wih. Ayer and Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, water. Innerspring mattresses. \$5 per week for two. Service men's wives welcome. 609 W.

#### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE—Six room home floor furnace, double garage. Inquire 1102 East Francis, Ph. 1664M.

FOR SALE or trade—8 room modern pla tered house, good roof and paint, 5 mile FOR SALE-A five and a four room mod-

Generators and starters for all scend state of the cars and trucks. Heavy duty cars and trucks. Burned and Irwin's January Specials . . . See Lee R. Banks at 1st Natio- wrecked cars and "trucks Butadiene Plant In Slightly used extra well constructed 8 piece oak dining room suite \$119,50; new studio divans \$39,50; large upholstered lounge chairs \$24,95. Many other unusual values during January. Phone 291 or come to 509 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Large gas range \$25, nice two piece antique living room suit \$30. Tricycle—311 N. Ballard, Ph. 1076.

See Lee K. Banks at 1st Natio-wrecked cars and frucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

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Use the right kind of oils, gasoline greases. Our service assures you

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OR SALE-My home, with rent prop -2 houses, 4 lots, corner location. Plenty f trees and shrubbery. 219 N. Nelson, Ph. 1965.
FOR SALE—5 and 6 room houses on north
Frost, Duncan and Faulkner Streets.
Shown by appointment. Henry L. Jordan,
Duncan Building, Ph. 166.

ON pavement, A 4 room modern house within ½ block of Woodcow Wilson school \$1350 down payment will handle. Immediate possession. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264. FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, good production, 7 mo. old calf, chickens, pigeons and rabbits. Inquire Combs Grocery at Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, be fresh Fcb. 3, with 1st calf. Inquire G. W. Dunham back of Morgan Drilling Co., office on Borger highway. linileum on kitchen and bath corner lot. Double garage Sprinkling system. Reasonably with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store

-522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S. If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground oats, ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

Special this week, a real home

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Party will pay cash for 5 or 6 room modern brick home in Cook-Adams Add. Call 388. M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room

Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses, John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

94-Money to Loan CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME date for Republican nomination for the United States senate seat now held by Bennett Champ Clark, a If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

FOR quick sale—One 4 yard St. Paul hydraulic dump bed. \$75 cash. Ph. 181M.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—To the list of Austin registranth as Red Cross blood donors the name of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was added today.

A Red Cross mobile blood bank unit visits here Feb. 7 to 9.

Chaplin, Jr., K. P.



Finding the Army slightly different from his father's silent screen comedy, "Shoulder Arms," Charles Chaplin, Jr., 18-year-old son of the famous comedian, peels potatoes at Camp Haan, Calif. He's a private in the 368th Ordnance Maintenance Co.

#### Stocks of Crude Petroleum Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - (AP) 1942 Vagabond trailer house. The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 238,148,000 barrels on Jan. 15, a net increase of 34,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 149,000 barrels, foreign crude decreased 115,000.
Daily average production was 4,373,000 barrels, an increase of

4.3/3,000 barrels, an increase of 8.000. Runs to stills averaged 4,Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

The mother said the youth "will be 18 on Jan. 31, having enlisted at the age of a little past 15. We 8.000. Runs to stills averaged 4,-203.000, a decrease of 18.000.

Arkansas 3,006, dec. 24; Northern Louisiana 4,705, inc. 93; Gulf Coast Louisiana 10,018, inc. 272; New Mexico 7,140, inc. 104; Oklahoma 32,614, cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford Texas 34,210, inc. 882; other Texas pickups. Transmissions for 26,502, dec. 191. -BUY BONDS

## Port Neches Ready

PORT NECHES, Texas, Jan. 25--(P)The first unit of a plant designed to produce from petroleum nough butadiene for a seventh of the government's wartime synthetic rubber program was in operation

The plant, built by Defense Plant Corp. is to have a rated capacity of 100,000 tons of butadiene annually rated by the Neches Butane Products Co., composed of five oil com-panies with refineries in the vicin-ity, Gulf. Texas, Atlantic, Pure and ocony-Vacuum's Magnolia Petroleim Co. division:
It will feed the butadiene to two

adjacent plants, operated by rubber companies, in which it is used as the principal ingredient in synthetic

Refinery gasses, which are the raw stock for the manufacture of butadiene, are received at the Port Neches plant by pipe lines from refineries of the five companies. The gasses which remain after buta-diene is produced are returned to the refineries for manufacture of aviation gasoline and other petro-leum products. -BUY BONDS-

#### Windsors Can't Visit Texas Now

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A)-The manower situation and politics in the Bahamas will prevent the Duke of Windsor from visiting Texas. The duke, governor of the Baha-mas, wrote Gov. Coke R. Stevenson his regrets that he could not address the Austin Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 26 and tour army air fields and hospitals.

Changes in colonial secretaries and an impending meeting of parliament (the letter was written Jan. 13) made the visit impossible, the

He concluded:
"The duchess and I ask may we In 1880, Central and South Amer-

The airport is being constructed by the Cia, Aviacion Mexicana for ica were the chief exporters of qui-nine, but the seed was not developed Pan American Airways, which has and Java and the Near East came to dominate the field. service from Nuevo Laredo to Mex-HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hurry up, lady, or your fur-lough will be up before you find

#### Naval Men Who Lose Legs Can Walk Again

MARE ISLAND, Calif., Jan. 25. (49) —Sailors and Marines who lost legs at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Pacific are walking out of the naval pospital here into good civilian jobs hanks to an unusual rehabili

rogram.
Some of them saunter around with little or no signs of a limp. Some dance as enthusiastically as they ever did; a few of them undertake to run footraces. Their morale, says Capt. J. P. Owen, hospital commandant to the last before his commandant to the communication of the

dant, is sky high.

This high degree of rehabilitation is attributed by Capt. Owen to a special technique which gives a tailored fit to their artificial legs and a reorientation course which teaches them to do teaches them to do a great many things with as much efficiency as anyone could show. It demonstrates that they do not have to live as

cripples.
One of the outstanding examples of reconstruction is that of Joe Burns, watertender 3rd class, from Pasadena, Calif. During an engagement in the Pacific, Burns was standing on the deck of a ship when an explosive projectile landed in a coil of cable nearby. The blast sent the rable flashing agrees the the cable flashing across the deck like a giant scythe, cutting off both Burns' lower legs. Now he is walk-ing again, and without crutches. Among others of the 100 patients of this kind in Mare Island hospital who anticipate a return to activity

are: Ensign C. C. Barnes, of Fort Worth, who stopped a machine gun bullet at Guadalcanal and had to builet at Guadalcanal and nad to undergo ampuatation.

Donald (Pop) Davies, a Seabee from Fort Worth, whose leg was crushed by a falling drainage line at Pearl Harbor.

Otis C. Webb of McGregor, Tex., who lest a foot in an automobile account. who lost a foot in an automobile ac-

#### cident in this country. BUY BONDS-Son Gone 32 Months. Mother Wants Him

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25-(A)-Mrs. Bert A. Gerson sought President Roosevelt's help today in obtaining a furlough for her son, Harold, 17year-old army private who she said enlisted at 15 and has not been

home since.

In a letter to the president, Mrs. Gerson said she wrote that he was her last resort in getting a "fur-lough for my son who has been in overseas service in the army infan-

at the age of a little past 15. We had hoped that he would be granted a leave by this time as he has written that he has been heavital with the has been heavital. written that he has been hospital-ized. At the present time we think he is on New Georgia island (in the South Pacific) due to a Christ-mas eve broadcast on which a relative heard his greeting to us. "Do you think I'm asking much?" she concluded-

#### -BUY BONDS-Suggestions to Cure Billy Meers Received

DALLAS, Jan. 25-(AP)-Dr. Charles B. Shuey, attending physician to Billy Meers, said today he had received many unusual suggestions for treatment of the four-year-old victim of chronic nephritis.

A man in Massachusetts wrote that he had cured a case of chronic nephritis by giving the patient a pint of buttermilk a day allowance now granted producers in weed that never failed. He sent 38 to 34. Connally and O'Daniel,

Blackberry juice was earnestly recommended by a Mid-Western ing to one year the requirement correspondent as being a sure-fire that certain organizations, includ-treatment, while a man in the East ing labor uniors, file returns show-

and he'll get well."

BUY BONDS **Democratic Party** Free from Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(P)-The Democratic national organization is "financially solvent" for the first time in its history, treasurer Edwin W. Pauley reported.
He said the committee entered 1943 with a deficit but now has a 1943 with a 1943 with a deficit but now has a 1943 with a 1943 credit balance with all bills paid. Pauley set the goal of the 1944 campaign fund at the limit allowed

by law, \$3,000,000.

Using the number of delegates, the Democratic vote in the last presidential election, and the assessed property valuation in each state, an average was struck for the following quotas in the 1944 fund raising drive:
Arkansas \$27,000; Louisiana \$39,-

000; New Mexico \$14,000; Oklahoma \$46,000; Texas \$106,000. -BUY BONDS Veteran Attends

Plainview School PLAINVIEW, Jan. 25-(P)-When his schoolmates gather around at recess or inclassroom, 18-year-old Thomas N. Cooper will have plenty

Aleutians and he entered Plainview High school today to resume education. He has a medical discharge following complications from an old injury.

The six-foot, 200-pound youth told his friends: "After seeing what we are facing in our enemies." an old injury. the Japs, I appreciate the Ameri-can way of life and school oppor-tunities more than I ever could be-

Young Cooper, resident of Olton

Lamb county, is back from navy duty in which he saw action in the

BUY BONDS-That one pint of blood you fail to give today can well be the difference between a boy coming home and a cross in an American cemetery overseas.—Lieut. Comdr. Arthur F. McQuaid, wounded Navy chaplain back from Tulagi.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

"Don't go near your father tonight-he's still writing that letter to Washington about the awful income tax blank they sent him!"

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

By WES GALLAGHER

(Who Has Forcefuly Taken Over Hal Boyle's Column for Today)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (P)—The regular owners of the suggestions.

we of the Mediterranean Associated Press staff thought that the readers of "Leaves From a War Correspondent's Notebook" might like to know something about the airplane would be used only to carry his copy back from the front.

knowing it. First, about his middle name, Ver-

#### How Texas Senators Voted Last Week

empted farm co-operatives from ter who wakes up every morning in making a report of income. Senator good hymor and full of wisecracks, as not voting. The proposed amendment was rejected 44-26.

Other proposals in the senate for In the field he works harder than

The kidney ailment Billy suffers considered incurable, but the hysician said he had been offered primary after the considered incurable, but the hysician said he had been offered after the considered incurable. victim of chronic nephritis.

The kidney ailment Billy suffers is considered incurable, but the physician said he had been offered a number of "positive cures."

On amendment to tax bill which with him, swears he never steeps, with min, swears On amendment to tax bill which Another writer said he had found computing their income, defeated

> On amendment to tax bill limiting their income, rejected 50 to 27.

Take him off lollipops and pie Connally and O'Daniel, no.
On amendment to tax bill which would have eliminated requirement that certain organizations, including labor unions, file returns show-ing their income, rejected 43 to 34.

Connally and O'Daniel, no. In the house: On mustering out pay for service men, with a maximum of \$300, pass-

#### BUY BONDS-Vienna Gauleiter Fails to Escape

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25. (P)-A Swedish girl who returned from Vi-enna told the newspaper Allehanda that the gauleiter of Vienna, Baldur von Schirach, was rumored to have planned an escape to Switzerland in the manner of Rudolf Hess' flight to England, but the project collapsed when the SS (elite guard) learned

leader and a favorite of Hitler, was reportedly placed under guard. Winterize Your Car NOW— And keep car well lubricated. Champlin Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service Open All Night

Von Schirach, former Hitler youth

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there's no glory in defeat! The only way to prove you believe in a game is by winning it!" Pat O'BRIEN

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giers. (P)—The regular owner of this column, Harold Vereingetorix Boyle, does not know that this is being written.

Boyle is a roly-poly (he wouldn't being barry tendencies from Kansas City. He has an unshaken faith in the We of the Mediterranean Associ- American infantry and his idea of we offered to be guest columnist,

He knows more GL's than any cor-

but the suspicious Mr. Boyle would have none of it, so when he left headquarters this time we decided to slip this column in without his plete with home town. He is always driving other correspondents crazy by insisting on getting the home ad-

He has practicaly no interest in

war is devoted to violent criticism of staff plans when soldiers at the front fall to receive warm clothing WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)—front fail to receive warm clothing and adequate food during battle.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) toted "no" on an amendment to the tax bill which would have extended to the staff and perhaps in this theater who wakes up every morning in Fom Connally (D-Tex) was listed mostly profane. His good humor is

ment was rejected 44-26.
Other proposals in the senate for the week ending Jan. 20 and how you can believe, and Fred Painton, you can believe, and you can be proven believe and you can be proven believe. During this time Boyle gathered

the material and wrote from two to three thousand words a day. In Africa he used to astound the Arabs in every captured town by standing up in his jeep and shout-"Vote for Boyle, son of the soil. "Vote for Hal, the Arabs' pal!"

In Sicily he walked two miles through mined areas into a town full of German time bombs so that he could use the town for a date-In Italy he landed with combat In Italy he issued was engineers to build an airfield near Salerno and stayed there under fire for several days and nights. He nearly lost his life when his boat overturned under fire during the

original landings in French Moroc-

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DDT may be cracking down on Tropical Park, but transportation s no problem at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas, where charros take advantage of bridle paths leading to track.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

When the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Wac contingent met the American

struck him in a scrambel and a little later Lieut. Grant Butler had

to take time out to repair some scratches on his hand. . . "They sure have long finger nails," he

President Ford Frick of the Na

cager now playing for the Camp Kearns (Utah) Eagles was tossed out

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## **Boy Golf Wonder Now Official Of** Chicago Dairy

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CHCAGO, Jan. 25. (P)—Chick Evans, the original boy wonder of golf, probably is more content today than ever before.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (P)—The Phillies are coming up with a real double-no-hit pitcher this spring—but not just like Johnny Vander Meer. . . He's Albert "Stumpy" Verdelle, who pitched two consecutive probably are publications.

Living in a modest flat on Chicago's North Side, Chick, at the age of 53, is enjoying being a successful business man. This late chapter in his life actualy amounts to the climbra of his career. two innings without giving a hit.

max of his career.

As vice president of a Chicago dairy, Chick has enough time to play A WACY GAME week-end golf and compete in an oc-casional tournament. Although he announced his retirement from tourney golf a decade ago, he never has been able to rid himself of the competition bug.

The memoris of the man who won 52 amateur titles, a record crowned by the feat of taking the national amateur and national open the same year, 1916, also must include a dark

After winning his eighth western ameteur title in 1923, Evans lost heavily on the stock market and was forced to file for bankrutpcy. This eventually led to a nervous break-

down two years later. His game nev-er was quite the same afterwards. "Aim for a success in business and resident Ford Frick of the Narefuse to be exploited by business and refuse to be exploited by business interests," Chick intently advises young amateur golfing enthusiasts.

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#### Servicemen Division Added to Track Meet At Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25-(P)-A new division for servicemen and industrial workers has been added to the program of the annual fat stock show track and field meet March Tigers' Manpower

R. D. Evans, director of the carnival, said there had been inquiries from employes at war plants and servicemen in this area. Serviceservicemen in this area. Servicemen competed in the university division in 1942, the last year that the meet was held.

ision in 1942, the last year that the mination to play baseball so long as there are nine men left is no high school, also will compete.

#### BUY BONDS-Waco Grid District To Use Round Robin

TEMPLE, Jan. 25 — (P)—Pootball District 10-AA will return to the old round robin schedule in 1944, abandoning the split district plan in effect for the past two years, Temple School Superintendent George Gentry, has annunced.

Gentry has announced.

The decision was made at a meeting of the district executive com-

Participating in the round robin play will be Ennis, Bryan, Cleburne, Hillsboro, Waxahachie, Corsicana, Waco and Temple. mittee in Waco.

-BUY BONDSare about to test finally whether democracy can sustain alloutbattle. - Gen, Dwight D. Eisen



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Pat O'BRIEN The IRON

LaNora FRI. - SAT

## Even Money Up On Ike's Bout

bound weight advantage. The Trenton Terror, who is lightning fast with his fists, may take an early lead but the last half of the battle will be the deciding phase, the experts claim.

Midway in the third period, the Harvesters finally turned on the heat and from then on it was a different story. Getting right in the groove, the Harvesters cashed in on

Both fighters have a great deal at stake. A win for Williams will assure him of top billing in every major fight club in the nation which would bring it top earnings.

A win for the Bobcat would assure

loss to Williams wouldn't necessa-rily knock the Bobcat out of these matches but the gate would suffer. Some 20,000 fight fans are expect-ed to pay upwards of \$50,000 to see the two lightweights in action

#### **Cotton and Rose Bowl Experts To Instruct Texans** NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (A)-The

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 25. (AP)-Coaches of teams that won two major bowl games last Jan. 1 will be head instructors at the annual Texas high school coaching school here Aug. 7-11.

Jeff Cravath, T formation specialist whose Southern California eleven downed Washington in the Rose Bowl, and Bobby Dodd, assistant to Bill Alexander at Georgia Tech, which defeated Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl, yesterday were announced by W. C. O. Harris of Fort Worth, president of the Texas High School Coaches association, to head the clinic here. Wac contingent met the American College of Physical Education in a basketball game recently, the girls had plenty of fun—but not the of-ficials. . . At half time Billy An-drews came out with a chipped tooth where someone's elbow had

ic here.
Blair Cherry, assistant coach at the niversity of Texas, which tied Randolph Fleld in the Cotton Bowl, will instruct in backfield play. Dell Morgan, coach of Texas Tech, will instruct in line play.
Sam Baugh, famed passer of professional football, will appear as a specialist on punting and passing. Baugh, a Texas rancher, played at Texas Christian and then went to

Texas Christian and then went to

the Washington Redskins of the National Professional league.

Jewell Wallace, coach of San Angelo High school which won the Texas schoolboy championship last

Among his most effervescent memories is the time he beat a young upstart by the name of Bobby Jones in the semi-finals of the 1920 western amateur at Memphis.

BUY BONDS—

either directly or by recording, to the boys in the armed forces overseas. . Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of high school football. "Wallace will not discuss his system because it would be unfair to him to have to give away his plays on the road, she dons it to sit beside against him." Harris said.

#### BUY BONDS-Texas Tech Golden When Al Popick, former Oregon Gloves Tournament Set for Feb. 3-4-5

of a game last week for four personal fouls, it was the first time he had suffered such a banishment in four years of basketball.

BUY BONDS LUBBOCK. Jan. 25-The annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held at the Texas Technol-ogical college gymnasium Feb. 3-4-

DETROIT, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers, learning over the weekend that Tudy York and Ned Har-All boys who are 16 years old or over are eligible to compete in the tournament. Those wishing to en-ter should mail a letter to Bill Parker, journalism department at Tex-as Tech, Lubbock. There is no en-

try fee of any kind. as there are nine men left is no empty phrase.

Right now Tigers have 25 players, including York and Harris. That should be ample, you say, to Tigers have 25 players including York and Harris. That should be ample, you say, to the annual Fort Worth State tournament. go through the 1944 American Lea-gue season, but General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers doesn't with all expenses paid. The Fort Worth State tournament will be held Feb. 16-21. Lubbock entries who figure it that way. His calculations show the Tigers have six, possibly win a championship at Fort Worth will go to Chicago to fight in the

National Golden Gloves tournament Since the 1943 season, Dick Wake-ield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Hal White with all expenses paid. In sending a letter to enter the and 37-year-old Tommy Bridges have entered the armed forces. The next ones appear to be Harris and tournament it is important that all boys include their correct weight. The entries must be mailed before

York, the latter 30 years old and Any boy who wins in any division of the tournament will be pre-sented with a \$25 war bond and a pair of boxing trunks. The runners-up in each division will be present-

ed with war stamps.

More than 60 boys have entered the Lubbock tournament and are CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (A)-With 260 now training for their Golden Gloves bouts at Lubbock. players now under contract and ex-pected to report to spring camps, the

The tournament will consist of American league manpower status is in good shape for the opening of the 1944 season, the A. L. Service bureau the following divisions:

Flyweight, bantamweight, lightweight, featherweight, welterweight, middleweight, lightheavyweight and

## 1944 season, the A. L. Service bureau reported today. Since the close of the 1943 season, 31 players have been called to the colors, increasing to 194 the number of American league men now in the service. Philadelphia with 33 and Detroit with 32 top the league. A break-down shows 111 players in the army, 67 in the navy, 10 in the coast guard, two in the Marine corps, three in the Canadian forces and one, Charley Keller of the New York Yankees in the merchant marine.

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During 1943, the National league and American league raised a total of \$725.106.32 for war relief, the service bureau said—bringing to an estimated \$2.130.000 the amount organized baseball contributed to the war effort in the last two years.

BUY BONDS

Courses in more than 30 foreign languages are now given U. S. servicemen.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED Red III WARK GUARANTEED Red III Brooks III leave the LaGuardia-Rickey-Bondy conference.

BUY BONDS

Inland seas once lay where the two greatest mountain ranges of the United States now are—the Rockies and the Appaiacilians.

## Pampa Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. (P)—The odds on Ike Williams' chances of winning his 33rd consecutive victory when he meets Bob Montgomery in a 12-rounder at Convention hall tonight have been hammered down to almost even money.

Prior to the weighing in ceremonies today the odds were down to 6 is to 10 to 15, in the first of a doubleheader basketball game last night at the Pampa Junior High school gymnasium.

The Harvesters just couldn't get going in the first alf. Repeatedly, the Pampans hit the rim of the bas-

weight held a 2 to 1 advantage in the betting two weeks ago.

Backers of the 23-year-old dark skinned Williams maintain he will take the Bobcat in his stride, even though the local fighter has a three pound weight advantage. The Tren-

Midway in the third period, the groove, the Harvesters cashed in on superior team play and blasted their way home with the bacon.

Robbins High Scorer
Gene Robbins, Harvester captain,
was high point man for his team,
racking up four field goals and three a top gate for his return bout with Champion Beau Jack sometime in March and a scheduled meeting the Calves flash, Neal Jennings, who with Bummy Davis next month. A scored five field goals and one free

The Calves played a long tossing tame while the Harvesters went in for short passes right under the

shadow of the goal.

An omen of the harder battle the Harvesters will have Saturday night was the presence at the game of Coach T. G. Hull of Amarillo, whose Golden Sandies will open the conference fireworks of the northern loop of District 1-AA in a double-header beginning at 7:30 Saturday header beginning at 7:30 Saturday night in the local junior high gym.

Not only will it be Pampa's first conference game but the first northern loop conference game.

Coach Hull probably got an eyeful of Harvester strategy at the game here last night, as did Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer, whose Bucks lost to the Harvesters 10 to 27 in the game here last week game here last week.

Traffic Jam Coach Coffey used a total of 16 players in the B game which the Pampa quintet won 19-7. The Calves led only once, that when Sorrelle opened the game with a field goal. At the half time period the Harvesters were out in front 7-3.

Randall Clay, who played in both games, led the scoring with six points followed by Earl Davis with four. Only a small part of the crowd remained to see the encounter.

Due to a delay in the arrival of the B squad from Canyon, the A contest was played first, a reversal of the original plan.

A small crowd, totaling only 300 saw the contests. Referees were Sgt. W. R. McIn-urff of Pampa Field and Windy Nicklaus, physical trainer at West Texas State college. The full name of the Harvesters'

relo High school with the control of the coaching school, he will lecture on organization and administration of high school football.

Thigh school football.

Siscuss his system of the coaching school, but more familiarly known as West Texas high. Since the college, college high school, and Cancollege, college high school, and Cancollege, college high school, and Cancollege, college high school school school football. yon High are all locted in the same town, fans experienced some trouble in getting the red and blue uniformed players connected with the prop

Milton Morris, West Texas High county team to the game.

Standing Corrected

By winning the game against the Calves last night, the Pampa A quintet increased its number of points scored to 349, while Pampa's opponents have scored 217 points. The Harvesters have played 11 games, winning nine and losing two. Pampa has won the last six games in a row. In yesterday's issue of The News the sports editor incorrectly gave the Harvehters' total wins as nine and losses as two, which is the case now, but not then, when correctly it was eight won and two lost.

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### **Toughest Part of Covering Invasion** is Getting Stories **Transmitted Back to States**

AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACH-HEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(P)—Twenty-four hours in the life of a war correspondent is not particularly important to anyone but the correspondent himself—but this chronicle will give newspaper readers a glimpse of how their news is gathered in this theater of war.

As an explanation to all editors and shouled "and bernard shouted "everybody out fast!"

We surged towards the front of the boat but the ramp stuck.

"Follow me over the side," Bernard shouled and jumped into the

As an explanation to all editors an explanation to all editors are shown to this show there have been thousands of words the shallow surf. written, but finding a means of getting them back to Naples is on-other matter. Courier service by air and sea is a catch-as-catch-can affair and public relations officer Lt. Jack Whelden of Brookline, Mass., has been one hulluva busy man trying to find some means of getting the copy back. So far he

has had no luck. Perhaps today there will be a speed boat or plane or ship which will carry back the copy we have been unable to file by radio. For several hours we have been

ing around with our mouths open in amazement over the ease with which the army and navy managed to land troops behind the enemy lines. I landed with the second as-sault wave at 2:10 a. m. but did not see a shot fired. We just walked. That's how easy it was.

nerve strain of covering an amphibious operation is terrific not so because of any physical danger, for that is a normal reaction, but because of the confusion and ertainty of getting dispatches k to the cable clerk.

Any amphibious operation is a nightmare for a reporter because of his communication and transportation problem during the early days of the landing when the big push is to get troops, guns, armor and amnition ashore as rapidly as possible. They have priority over every-

After more than 24 hours ashore with the first assault troops to land behind the German lines I have been able to get only 250 words of copy out by radio. Radios seem to have a peculiar way of losing all contact with the world during a time like this when you have a

big story to tell. Correspondents attached to the Fifth Army drew lots to see who would win a place with the amphiwould win a place with the amphi-bious force. There were seven places open. I was one of the lucky ones to win a spot and I was assigned to an advance unit.

We did not know when or where we were going but we were told confidentially about the amphibious operation by which the Fifth Army hopes to smash into the enemy's flank and thus open the road to

As I write this it appears that the planners of this operation con-ceived a brilliant one, for it has gone better than anyone could have I drew a unit commanded by Lt.

Col. Lyle W. Bernard of Highland Falls, N. Y., an old friend from the Eicily campaign and one of the

ever seen.

Next morning our ship steamed out to sea to convoy with the invasion fleet and steamed towards Rome. Everyone spent most of the day sleeping or lounging in bunks, their places of convalescence.

To get the extra gasoline a servicemen must present to the ration of the ration. we thought this would be the viceman must present to the ration toughest landing any of us ever board his leave papers and a letter not recognize the junta as the legal

and to explain his plans in detail. "There can be no withdrawal mid-States Sells

with mortars and even bayonets and it will be a hard job. I'm not trying to paint a tracic picture. rying to paint a tragic picture but hat's the way it looks and you light as well have it straight."

After the briefing, a poker game larted. Some man read others trying to paint a tragic picture but that's the way it looks and you might as well have it straight."

of K rations.

A bell sounded and we filed onto the dark deck and stood at the rail as seamen lowered the assault boats. There was not a sound from the mainland and the only lights were stars studding the black sky. the mainland and the only lights were stars studding the black sky. clambered down a swaying met into the boat and were jammed in tightly. The men did not talk much but stood swaying with the boat, their helmets and rifles silhouetted against the sky, and the boat cleared away from the ship to join other small craft moving to-wards shore.

But finally the leak was plugged and the boat moved on inshore with others in V formation. At 1:45

nard shouted, and jumped into the The soldiers swarmed over the side and splashed ashore. I dropped into hipboot water and then fell

headlong as the weight of my pack and bedroll threw me off balance. A soldier raised me to my feet and shivering with cold, I hurried after the troops, already filing across the sand.

Later we learned that the troops to our right and left walked into mines but apparently our strip of beach was unmined for I did not hear any explosion or see a shot fired by our troops although there were occasional small arms fire off at our flank.

We just marched in single file across the low marshy land, stumbling through bogs and water-filled shell pits in what must have been

a German artillery range.

Finally we stopped and there I decided to wait for dawn and write my first dispatch to be filed by radio. All of us were soaked and for two hours we hopped and jumped about trying to warm our frozen feet and legs, excited by the lack of enemy opposition and the swift ad-

vance of the troops.

The sun felt good when it rose across the misty horizon. Still there were no recprts of enemy opposition except in a few isloated cases were troops ran into a few Germans who were not even aware we were landing behind their lines

Our men just kept marching straight to their objectives while armor, guns and ammunition pour-ed ashore on a precision schedule, Germans would do about this threat to Rome and to their Cassino lines.

BUY BONDS

## Sick, Wounded Get Extra Gas

Servicemen in Gray county, on leave, can now get more than 5 gallons of gasoline from the ration board, provided the servicemen are recuperating from illness or wounds received while on active duty. How much more they can go, is

not announced by the Lubbock OPA district office, nor is there any explanation of how the extra gallonage would be computed.

Five gallons is the only allowance vicemen here on furlough or leave, cicily campaign and one of the since the OPA regulation limits is-subject and toughest soldiers I've

We did not see how the from the attending medical officer,

## -BUK BONDS

After the briefing, a poker game started. Some men read, others wrote letters to their wives or sweethearts — thinking perhaps they might be the last letters they would receive from them.

Then it was time to disembark. Our ship stood at anchor about four miles off the coast. We were to land in the vicinity of Nettuno were Cecero once had a villa. We strapped on musette bags, slung a blanket roll over our shoulders, checked our canteens. Each manhad two days' emergency rations composed of three bars of concentrated chocolate and three boxes of K rations.

A hell sounded and we filed onto.

wards shore.

Then I heard the seaman say, "this boat is leaking badly. We'll lic the names of 412 United States

'A Wandering Minstrel 1 . . .



Like the minstrel in "The Mikado," a "thing of shreds and patches," little Bobby Pole is pictured as, still clinging to his guitar, he takes much-needed map in a Chicago police station. Lost during his first night in the city, he wandered the streets until dawn, when police took him in charge. His parents, who had come with him from Cleveland, claimed him later in the day,

Makes Germans Say 'Kamerad'





When Richard Stern of Corona, L. I., was a German soldier in World War I, as seen at left, above, he never thought that some day he'd use this native tongue to talk fellow-countrymen into laying down their arms. But, as Pfc. Stern, U. S. Combat Engineer, (right) he did just that during Yank assault on Monte Porchia Italy. Stepping within 10 yards of German guns, he persuaded six gunners to come out and surrender. A Jew, Stern was persecuted by Hitlerites, escaped to U. S. as a refugee.

#### Navy's Mars Flies To 'PEACE NOW' Hawaii in 13 Hours

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 25-(AP)-The 15 crewmen of the flying boat Mars, world's largest aircraft now in U.S. navy service, have another reason to be proud of this goliath

Its four 2.200-horsepower engines brought the 37½-ton plane plus the crew, 20 passengers and 14,000 pounds of cargo from San Francisco 18 minutes. That's averaging 185 miles per

hour for the approximately 2,400 statute miles which the plane spanned to end its first flight in the Pacific war theater Sunday. The plane, skippered by Lt. Comdr. William A. Coney of Bal-imore, Md., didn't alight imme-

diately upon arriving over Pearl Harbor, but circled for nearly two hours awaiting daylight. The ship weighs nearly 75 tons

#### 15-room house. when loaded and has the space of a ARGENTINE

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in La Paz since March 1942 was The next immediate action by the

also are adopting non-recognition

policies. The United States was the fourth nation to act, being preceded by Urugury, Cuba and Venezuela. Referring to the coup d'etat Dec 20 against the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda which previoushad declared war on Germany,

"Information available to us indicates this development is connected with activities of subversive groups hostile to the cause of the United Nations which are at work n the Western Hemisphere.

"They are in touch, we believe with nations with whom we are at | Washington government of Bolivia."

Spain.

BUY BONDS

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as he needed medical attention.
"Arthur got burned quite a bit about the face and hands so a

healed enough so that he could go out without it showing up too much. "From there on I can get no more from him. He can't tell his own dad sow he got all the way across France and the channel and back to his base, and that is the part I

who says we are to blame for the Pacific war, and that "the few Japanese atrocities on Americans were probably provoked."

Miss Simon, who appears sonally sincere, says that "disloyal said:

Mrs. Clara Studer, daughter of the editor of a German-American news paper. She helped publicize a hand-ill: "Cold Chronological Record of Fickle American Fancies." Students distributing it in Chicago were fined \$25, though later discharged. Army. Isolationist Congressman Clara Hoffman read it into the Congressional Record, and John O'Donnell quoted it in the same isola-tionist Washington Times-Herald

ments of the movement in Irish-American publications and "The Conscientious Objector." Some urge tions ashore.

hiring a publicity man who was fined \$500 for not registering with fied German reports said Littorio fied German reports said Littorio

Of those who want to help Hitcooperating governments is expect-ed to be announcements in still cape punishment for the past, and to leave them in power, most are pacifists and or isolationists. Printng is done by Beatrice Brown, fordynamo of "Mothers United" (against war). Other elements are disparate as Prof. C. H. Hamlin of Wilson, N. C., and Princess Obo-lensky of New York whose "Voluneer Pilot Training Fund" activities have ended.

Founding fathers of Peace Now were the Rev. Fred J. Libby of Washington, professional pacifist; the Rev. A. J. Muste, a Socialist-Euddhist; and the Rev. Mark Shaw of Boston, former leading America Fister Miss Simon was secretary of America First in

"I'm glad to see a hundred such cutstanding America Firsters here,"
said a speaker at the recent New
York meeting which cheered such
Weather curtailed some of the made. We did not see how the enemy could be unaware of such an armada.

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Luring questioning Eden was askadia a speaker at the freent such as the subversive move that the subversive move in the recovery of the serviceman's in the recovery of the serviceman's and the recovery of the serviceman's ing a just peace." Other prominent Boston "Firsters" interested are:

ganized in the main by German agents."

(Asked whether he would try to find out what is being done not only in Bolivia but in other parts of the continent, including Uruguay and Brazil, Eden pointed out that there is no German embassy in either Uruguay or Brazil, but added, there is a German embassy in South America and I hope one day we shall see that go. When that happens I think the position will improve."

Peace Now is starting active work to spread its views by propaganda among the general public and by contact with influential people. especially in Washington. Thus far, though mail containing checks and bills is increasing, the movement has got neither the big movement has got neither the big movement of America First, and Colonel Lindberg have been approached but are unresponsive.

Despite bad weather fighters and fighter bombers maintained a cover over convoys and the invasion beaches in Italy as well as roads behind the German lines.

A number of Nazi bombers attacking Allied shipping were shot down.

Fifteen enemy planes were destroyed during the day, and 11 Allied craft were lost.

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CHINESE WARNING

to weaken the nation's will to win full victory. But to that end, big names or not, it will do what it can. Unless, of course, it runs afoul of the authorities. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC of the authorities. -BUY BONDS-

### VAN NUYS

The lifth distribution is provided in 1943 and is launching a more aggressive program this year, be explained.

Diffie formerly was in Tulsa, and now is located here, but has temporary headquarters in Oklahoma City.

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Hereford Officer

Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)—
The war department has made public.

Was his.

"In the battle he says they got a lucky hit and it set the plane on fire. The reason he calls it a lucky hit and it set the plane on fire. The reason he calls it a lucky hit and it set the plane on fire. The reason he calls it a lucky will appoint a Democrat to serve out the year remaining of van Nuys' term.

V. H. Parks, an employe at Van Nuys' vienna home, found the senting did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and whereas, at least 10 days prior diately notified Mrs. Van Nuys' mother, Mrs. Louise King, who is visiting here. Mrs. Van Nuys' is in Arizona. A heart attack was believed the cause of death.

The senator's only son, William, Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice.

about the face and hands so a French family took him in and hid him for 16 days until his burns healed enough so that he resident. announce Van Nuys' death to the senate, which plans then to ad-

journ out of respect to his mem--BUY BONDS-

### Pardon Granted To General Of Hawaiian Army

..Mary Maude and Patty Ruther-ford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford, students in school at San Marcos, arrived here Saturby to attend funeral services for L. Love. They were accompanied Jr., commanding general of the arback to San Marcos by their father. Social Security Tax deduction on wages over \$3000 is refundable. See

Geo. Keeling, Room 13, Ist National Bank Bldg.\* Sgt, and Mrs. Turner Mullinax of Ellington Field, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Posey of Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinley of Wichita pus operates under partial martial

er, Mrs. Sam Leal.
Newsboys Wanted. Apply at Pam-Tex DeWeese was confined to his home today because of illness.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

Justice department official, who declined to be quoted directly, said Monday was the deadline for appealing from the contempt charge. Some government officials had argued for an appeal from the civil court's action, to provide a precedent Miss Wilma Chapman spent the

on that phase of military-civiliar len Champman, who is confined to her home because of illness, and with her sister, Miss Bernice Chap-The dispute began when Judge Metzger imposed a fine on General Richardson who followed up with a

**OPTOMETRIST** 

(Continued from Page 1) fighting in and around Mintury

people will be thrown out." But she admits that she checks only on those who are considered for prom-"The German dead there exceeded inent positions. Miss Simon says that Peace Now welcomes ex-Bunding up against the invasion forces ists if they are American citizens. to the northwest are formation that Press releases are prepared by can be drawn rapidly from any di-

reek-end with her mother, Mrs. El-

There also were indications the Germans may bring some of their forces from northern Italy to the Rome area.

Headquarters disclosed that Gen column in which he charged wide immorality among the WAC.

One admirer inserts advertisements of the movement in Irish-American publications and different publications and different columns and different columns and the landing operations at Nettuno, and then landed the columns and the columns are columns. himself to supervise the early opera-

the State Department as agent of an Axis satellite.

east of Nettuno. (The German communique said Allied attacks had been repulsed in southern Italy, and that three Al-lied destroyers, and one merchantman had been sunk off Anzio, with three other vessels probably des-troyed and 11 transports damaged)

It now is known that the 90th panzer grenadiers were thrown into the Garigliano sector to support the German 94th infantry division, which took the brunt of the origiand then charged in counterblows. The 94th is estimated to have lost at least 50 per cent of its combat trength in these battles. Patrols were active on the Eighth

Army front and there was considerable mortar fire in the Adriatic coastal area. Numerous explosions were heard behind the Nazi lines, Weather curtailed some of the

to the Balkans, pounding the railor involved Falangists.

(The foreign secretary declared, "I believe these activities are organized in the main by German (Search of Secretary Leaves of Search of Secretary Leaves or Search of Secretary Leaves or Search of Sea

day we shall see that go. When that happens I think the position will improve."

(Eden referred, obviously, to Argentina, the only country in the Western Hemisphere still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Nazis.)

REFERMING:

If their number can be increased, if congressmen and big names generally will join up, Peace Now may aspire to revive the America First spirit, grow like a snowball, become a great movement to weaken the nation's will to win here.

We wish to announce that we are no longer connected in any way with Edmondson Dry Cleaners. Having sold to a new owner on September 7, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1-8.

Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice. Now, therefore, in compliance ing overseas.
Friends said funeral arrangements would be made after Mrs. Van Nuys is contacted.
Senator Willis was designated to at 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at our ware-house at 916 W. Brown street, Pam-pa, Texas, at a public auction fol-France and the channel and back to the base, and that is the part I want to hear most.

"But he explains it like this, that six more of his boys are over there somewhere and he can't spoil any chance they may have of getting back.

"Arthur got home Dec. 17 so you can see what a happy Christmas this was for me. He reported back for duty in Washington on Jan. 12, for re-assignment."

Lieut. Swap is a graduate of West Newturyport, Mass., high school, receiving his diploma in 1936. He was on the baseball and basketball team's there and was captain of both teams in his senior year.

After graduating, he was employed for two years as a toolmaker for the Bailey Co., Inc., Amesbury, Mass.; appointed a cadet on June 17, 1942. He took primary training at E. St. Louis, Ill., basic at Enid, Okla.

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New Mexico Grid

Star Signs With

Green Bay Packers

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Charles (Babe) Webb, former football stant there and was captain of heat signed a contract to play next season with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league.

Webb played high school football team's there and was captain of both teams in his senior year.

After graduating, he was employed for two years as a toolmaker for the Bailey Co., Inc., Amesbury, Mass.; appointed a cadet on June 1941 and coached Roosevelt High school there in 1942.

BUY BONDS

Every eight hours army ordnance prepares nearly 2,000 tons of ammunition for shipment overseas,

Jan. 18, 25. lowing the manner of sale under execution to satisfy our warehouse-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — (P) — A justice department official re-vealed that President Roosevelt has my's Hawaiian department, cited for contempt of court last year for reusing to comply with a writ of

habeas corpus.

The case grew out of a conflict between civil and military authorities in Hawaii over the question whether the right of habeas cor-

Mrs. Ralph McKinley of Wichita
Falls were among those attending
funeral services held Saturday for
Mrs. James R. Posey.

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Mrs. B. Munsen of Angeleton, Texas. will return to her home today
after visiting here with her daughter Mrs. Sam Leal

In progress.

The men were Edwin R. Seifert,
who said he was charged with antiSemitism, and Walter Glockman,
who said he was alleged to have
given the Hitler salute in 1938 and
to have invited friends on board
a German ship.

Every army ordnance anti-aircraft
dicated by the White House. The dicated by the White House. The justice department official, who delined to be quoted directly, said

Dr. Abner Roberts

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inflitary order, since rescinded, which forbade trials in Hawaii on writs of habeas corpus and provided a \$5,000 fine for any judge who violated the order.

a token sum of \$100.

Hawaii was placed under martial law immediately after Pearl Harbor. Partial restoration of civilian con-trols was announced early in 1943 after citizens protested against close controls, but the army specifically withheld restoration of the right of habeas corpus, reserving the right to hold prisoners without trial. The two prisoners around whom the case revolved were released on the mainland while the dispute was

weapon is designed so that it is ca-pable of firing on ground as well as

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Mrs. L. A. Estes Dies in Texarkana

A justice department official went to Hawaii to attempt a solution of the stalemate, with the result that Richardson revoked his order against m. Monday at her home in Texarnabeas corpus hearings and the court reduced the contempt fine to there tomorrow afternoon. Burial there tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the Texarkana cemetery Survivors are the husband; todaughters, Mrs. Jim Palmer of Pe ryton and Mrs. Noel; a stepdaughter, Miss Bertha Estes of Pampa, and six other stepchildren.

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