THARM REGARS IN

AAF Cuts Hun Plane Output 40 Per Cent 2,000 Germans Taken Prisoner; Foe Bombs

Recent Raids Destroy Even **More Plants**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-American heavy hombers pinpointing German aircraft factories have cut the heart out of fighter plane production in the Reich, it was reported officially today.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the way production.

chairman of the war production board, announced that the war department had informed him that United States army air forces raids had reduced Germany's capacity to fuce fighter planes by 40 per

Previous official announcements had suggested that German air-craft plants had suffered heavily combined Allied bombings. but today's announcement was the first that fixed the extent of dam-

Wilson's announcement indicated that the USAAF in the European theater has grown tremendously in recent weeks and no longer has "little brother" status in relation to the Royal Air Force, judged by iamage inflicted on the enemy.

Wilson said that the most recent aids, which were not included in he army report, had cut down Nazi fighter plane output ever furthan the 40 per cent reduc-

tion officially disclosed. on's unusual disclosure of the success of USAAF operations against German plane factories came in a statement declaring that as axis production was knocked out, S. aircraft production was just getting into full stride. "As the German ability to pro

duce combat planes declines, the ability of the American aircraft in-dustry to produce more efficient combat types in greater numbers is compat types in greater numbers is gaining momentum," Wilson said.
"That mass production of military aircraft in American plants has resulted in reduction of construction time by 90 per cent."

BUY BONDS

Band to Play For Lecture

Members of the junior high chool band will furnish the musical prelude to Thursday night's Rotary club Community Forum address in the junior high auditor-

Wayne Hanson, of Chicago, traveler and lecturer, will be the second speaker on the Institute of International Understanding pro-

Hanson will discuss America's contribution to the post-war world. The third speaker on March 2 Lima, Ohio., speaking on Russia, and the final program will bring Cheng Pao Nan, Chinese newspaperman, here on March 23 to speak

An interesting highlight of the institute programs is the half-hour forum discussion immediately following the main address. Members of the audience may participate in of the speaker.

BUY BONDS-Crash Victim Brother Of Pampa Resident

Lt. F. L. Weaver, brother of Mrs. Kayle Dallen of Pampa, 1026 E. Pisher, was one of the 19 men kill-ed Saturday when three planes of group collided and crashed at the Greenville, S. C., army air

Lieutenant Weaver, 26, had been in the service for two years. He resided in Clay Center, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Dallen and daughter Marlin left yesterday for Clay Center, where funeral services for Lieutenant Weaver will be held

BUY BONDS-State to Observe 98th Anniversary

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P) Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today proclaimed this week as Texas statehood week and Feb. 19 as statehood day in urging rvance "in a manner to demonstrate to the world that Texans are

proud of their heritage."
The proclamation noted that Feb.
19 would be the 98th anniversary of
the installation of the state government and termination of the government of the republic. On Feb. 19, 1846, Anson Jones de-livered his valedictory address as

sident of the Texas republic and J. Pinckney Henderson was inducted as the state's first governor. At the same time the flag of the re-public was lowered and the flag of the United States took its place.

Wheat, Potatoes Planted in Italy

NAPLES, Feb. 14—(A)—Canadian wheat and British seed potatoes are being planted around Venafro within sound of Fifth Army fighting, the Allied military government announced today, in an effort to relieve Italy's food shortage.

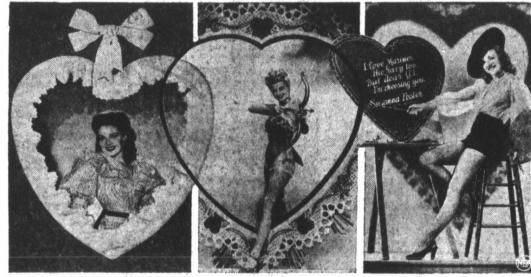
Learns that a stray dog has been found at 524 Magnolia. It is a small, long-haired dog, with black head, white body, and a black spotted hip. A woman, who asked that her name not be used, telephnoed The News, saying the owner could recover the canine by calling at the address given.

For Sale—Mud chains. All sizes. Dixie tire Co. 417 S. Cuyler, Ph. 101. Learns that a stray dog has been found at 524 Magnolia. It is a

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PIN-UP GALS HAVE THE VALENTINE SPIRIT



Hollywood's publicity boys, those purveyors of pulchritudinous pin-ups and choice cheese to the armed forces find a gold mine in St. Valentine's day this year. Above are a few samples of the scads of pin-up Valentines they are dreaming up. At left, lovely Linda Darnell goes winsomely old-fashioned in a paper lace heart; starlet Dolores Moran, center, aims to play the role of Cupid; and Susanna Foster, right, in a hearty message proclaims her love for the Navy and Marines but tells the Army "dear G. I.,

Drastic Canned Food Reduction Ordered

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(P)—Draft boards must cancel farm deferments unless the registrant "is in fact occupational deferments." irreplaceable," the war food administration is planning an emergency labor force, and civilians are in for a drastic cut in canned fruits and vegetables the food conference was told today by government officials.
Col. Francis V. Keesling, chief liasion and legislative officer of sel-

Connally Expects Senate to Pass Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Chairman Connally (D-Tex) predicts that the senate foreign relations competition with the senate foreign relations competition with the senate foreign relations. quickly endorse a bill, previously voted 338 to 54 by the house, authorizing American expenditures up to \$1,350,000,000 to in the support the United Nations relief and and rehabilitation administration. Legislation to renew the life of

the Commodity Credit Corp. until June 30, 1945, but ending the administration's food price subsidy program, tops the house program. The senate passed the measure last week, and the house is expected to lose little time in giving its approval. White House veto of the bill is expected.

Senate and house conferees meet this week in an effort to reconcile directly men and women in the armed forces. The senate has voted for a uniform federal ballot, while house favors leaving the question up to the individual states.

TAXES

The treasury department reported to congress today that thousands of individuals and corporations received refunds on tax payments during the fiscal year ending last June 30, to-taling almost \$57,000,000. The bulk of the refunds were for over-assessments of income taxes.

Meanwhile. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee has proposed that the supertax on business should be "drastically reduced." Another member of the committee, Senator Byrd (D-Va) went further in advocating repeal of the excess profits tax on corpora-tions when hostilities end. Both senators gave as their objectives the continuation of the free enterprise system after the war. -BUY BONDS

Two Persons Cremated In Highway Collision

A three-way highway accident at 7:45 a. m. Sunday on U. S. Highway 60, near St. Francis, a few miles east of Amarillo, resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to

another.
Killed instantly when their truck crashed into the rear of another gasoline truck were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Wray of Lubbock. Gordon Sharp, Pantex Ordnance lant employe, driver of the third venicle in the accident received treat ment at the Pantex hospital for cuts ment at the Pantex hospital for dust and bruises and an injured chest. Driver of the first gasoline truck, Davis Lee Perdue of 2010 Avenue J. Lubbock, escaped injury.

Perdue told Texas Highway pa-

trolmen he was driving his truck west at a low rate of speed due to a heavy fog that made traffic dan-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur may figure in occupational deferments.
"This must be done, of course, not only to insure justice being done to activities other than farming, but also so that we can obtain the best material for the armed forces while at the same time cutting down to that extent the number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers that would

otherwise have to be inducted."
In another address prepared for delivery, Col. Philip G. Bruton. director of labor for the war food administration, told the conferees that the WFA was planning a "mo-bile task force of 126,000 able-bodied, experienced interstate and forworkers. Thus workers will be shifted from area to area of critical need as required to assist lo-

cal labor forces in the production and harvesting of essential food and fiber."
Col. Bruton listed the following conditions for use of this force in conditions for use of this force in want to bring MacArthur's name food processing plants: "1. That the workers are already

in the area where the need exists, "2. That the workers are not needed at the time in agriculture in the area as certified by the state extension service, and

"3. That the war manpower commission has certified that such workers are needed to save substan-tial quantities of war-essential food which will be lost if said workers are not made available."

In an address to the conference last night, C. W. Kitchen, deputy director of the office of distribu-See RATION, Page 2

State Beats OPA In Liquor Case

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 — (P)—Federal District Judge W. A. Keeling today denied the office of price administration an injunction to restrain the Texas liquor control board from selling confiscated liquor to the highest bidder. Keeling said in an opinion that

was not intended by the emergency price control act "to nullify the ad-mitted power of the state to enact and enforce its penal laws, and as an incident of such enforcement to sell at judicial sale property confiscated in the enforcement of such

The OPA had contended sale of the liquor to the highest bidder vio-lated price regulations.

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford.

named a party to the suit, said about 100 cases of liquor were involved in the test, but that the board had now cumulated about 1,400 additional cases which he presumed could be sold under the court's ruling. Keeling did not question the au-thority of congress to enact the price control act "in the face of the existing emergency," and said the act was within congress's constitutional

"But." he added, "upon the plead the court is further of the opinion that it was not the intention of the act to interfere with the enforcement of the penal laws of the State of Texas enacted under its police

powers.' -- BUY BONDS--Snow, Sleet, Fog Come to Pampa

Snow, sleet and fog came to the Pampa area last night but didn't push the temperature as far down as had been indicated by weather forecasts, with the overnight low being 18 degrees, recorded at 7:30 a.

m. today.
Sunday's maximum was 31, minimum 23.
The U. S. Weather bureau here said it would be not quite so cold in the Panhandle tomorrow.

GOP Considers Cabinet Post For MacArthur

convince the Republican convention it ought to draft him as a candidate. There is a growing disposition among party leaders to concede that MacArthur, whose name has been entered in the Illinois preferential primary, will be a factor at the convention. But few go so far as Sena-tor Vandenberg (R-Mich), in be-lieving that the Southwest Pacific

ommander might be drafted for the nomination. One influential Republican, who not supporting any candidate at this time, said a recent transcontinental trip convinced him there is a great deal of MacArthur sentime among the voters.

into the campaign. He might profilled by Admiral William D. Leahy.
While any such move would be The victim, T. B. Taylor, fillin

date, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, in the military high command if the of criminal identification.

Republicans won—a pledge made After the holdup here originally in Chicago in January by Taylor gave officers the Rep. Halleck of Indiana, chairman the Republican congressional campaign committee

Significantly, MacArthur supportgeneral would take the vice presi-dential nomination if it were offered to him. They admit the odds against MacArthur's agreeing to any such proposal are likely to be long. BUY BONDS-

Slav Royalists Want Expansion LONDON, Feb. 14-(/P)-A con-

ress of Yugoslav royalist factions. which met in the mountains of their war-torn country last month, has demanded post-war territorial expansion to take in "all territories where Serbs, Croats and Slovenians live," the Yugoslav government-in-exile has announced in Cairo. The announcement said that the

congress also called for the crea tion of a federal state. in which Serbia, Creatia and Slovenia would be separate federal units, and re-affirmed its loyalty to King Peter, declaring he was the monarch and "no one has the right, therefore, at home or abroad

LeFors Officer Is Promoted Earl Eugene Atkinson, AAF, Box

725, LeFors, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, the Associated Press said today in a dis-patch from the war department,

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, not quite so cold in Panhandle conight; Tuesday partly cloudy mild tem-peratures, Fresh to strong winds Tuesday

Farley Sees **Dewey For** Republicans

UVALDE, Feb. 14. (AP)-Vice President John N. Garner and former row.

angle" said Farley in an interview "Mr. Garner, like myself, is con-cerned about conditions in the nadark days and undoubtedly more church. such times are to come I have faith On the rally program were talks in America, in American people, that by World War veterans, songs, and The two men visited at the Garner home. The former vice president \$2,000 War Bond quota got out of a sick bed to go with Mrs. BUV BOND Garner and their son, Tully, to the railway station to meet Farley.

Garner had nothing to say and went back to bed after his talk with

Farley. He is recovering from influ-Farley said he did not want to hurt the chances of the Democrat-

he is nominated for a fourth term," names — "Chinaman's Chance" or Farley replied, "I have some ideas one side and "No Tickee No Was this year's presidential campaign as a potential cabinet member or military advisor if his friends fail to answer to the question, "who

> nominate for president?" the former
> Democratic party leader said:
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> 27.000 feet.
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> Kong an "Most Republican leaders whom have seen in my travels think that Tom Dewey and Warren (Gov Earl Warren of California) compose the ticket."

Farley, who came here from Los Angeles, departed for San Antonio en route to Fort Worth. He will go from there to Tulsa Wednesday and stay in Tulsa until Friday.

Garner, bundled in a heavy black

overcoat, was puffing a Mexican See FARLEY, Page 2

develop sufficiently for a successful draft movement, he said it was not at all milled. At the table Is Identified

LUBBOCK Feb 14 (P)-The vic. pose him as secretary of war—a post traditionally held by a civilian—as army chief of staff or as presidential military advisor in a capacity now took between \$40 and \$50 from him calculated to give a civilian nomi- station attendant, made the identinee's campaign the military flavor fication from motion picture strip might feel necessary to counter- of McEachern taken while the slip

act possible Democratic slogans against changing the commander-in-chief. it also would have its drawbacks.

Pery convict was in custody before his break with Ernest Herring from the Retrieve prison farm recently.

The film was rushed here from At least one presidential candiate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, ate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, has said there would be no change safety's new wrinkle in the science After the holdup here Saturday

number of a stolen automobile the bandit was driving. The automobile was reported sur-Significantly, MacArthur supporters now are trying to find out if the from this section went there to join

Congressman From Illinois Expires

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(P)— Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz, veteran Polish-born Democratic member of congress from Illinois, was found dead in his Washington apartment late last night.

John Jones, Negro elevtor oper ator at the apartment house, discovered the body and summonded police. Dr. George Sprehm of the Washington emergency hospital attributed death to natural causes. Schuetz, 59, a Chicago business man, was elected to the 72nd congress and had served since 1931.

France Forever Withholds Support NEW YORK, Feb. 14-(/P)-Rep-

esentatives of 55 chapters of France Forever have voted a resolution re-straining the organization from naming its choice for president of the United States until candidates have expressed their attitudes toward recognition of France. France Forever supports Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French committee of liberation.

Coke Says Cattle **Outlook Better**

AUSTIN. Feb. 14-(P)-Gov. Coke Stevenson returned to his office today considerably encouraged on the outlook for livestock feed after his extended tour over West Texas and the Panhandle.

the Panhandle.

The current situation is still acute, he said, but in general the future outlook is better because of widespread rainfall that should promote growth of grass and sm grains for pasturage.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware.

Other Texans Must Provide **Gray Shortage**

remaining before the Fourth War Loan drive ends, Gray county was still short \$62,064.85 on its Series E and \$89,460 in Series F and G bonds on its respective quotas of \$398,000 and \$140,000.

S. D. Stennis, county bond chair-

man, today exhorted Gray county residents to speed their bond purchases. "Reports indicate that Texas is going to meet its quota by tomor-row." said Stennis. "If we are short

quotas

A War Bond rally of Pampa negroes was held Saturday night at tion now I, of course, cannot speak for Mr. Garner but for myself, despite the fact that we are living in sold, including a \$100 bond by the

we will come out of this all right a speech by Walter E. Rogers, dis and as a bigger and better nation." trict attorney.

The church has assigned itself a

-BUV BONDS Oriental Trick **Bags Nazi Plane**

A U. S. MUSTANG BASE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 14—(P)—After 12 missions, Lt. Wau Kau Kong of Honolulu, only Chinese fighter pilic party" by discussing in detail his conversations with the Texan.

Asked whether "you believe President Roosevelt will be re-elected if he is nominated for a fourth term"

Asked whether "you believe President Roosevelt will be re-elected if he is nominated for a fourth term"

Kong, whose F-51 carries two names — "Chinaman's Chance" on hee" on the other-made the kill

Friday while escorting bombers to do you think the Republicans will ed a lone Focke-Wulf 190 at about Kong and Lt. Ridley E. Donnell, Murfreesboro, Tenn., peeled off to-gether but Kong executed what he termed "an old Oriental trick" by taking a short cut "so I'd be in

position for an overhead shot at the Jerry when he turned into me." It "I let him have everything I had which was plenty." Kong said.

-BUY BONDS-Volcano on New **Guinea Erupts**

LONDON, Feb. 14. (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Sydney said today six transports, 60 cargo vessels, four that the Mt. Goropu volcano in the tankers and assorted warships Owen Stanley mountains of New steaming into the sea past Gibral-Guinea had erupted last night after tar. The dispatch located the volcano about 130 miles northeast of Port ern Estonia and Latvia, after Moresby, which is on the southern coast of New Guinea. No details con-Lake Peipus in a 41-miles advance

Southern France

Closely Guarded LONDON, Feb. 14-(AP)- German French Mediterranean coast under same strict military contro which long has been in force along the "invasion coast" of northern France, the German-Controlled Paris radio said today.

BUY BONDS Texas, Mexico To Celebrate

izens of Mexico and the United ficial indication that Finland ac-States will take time out this weekend to join hands across the inter- war.

BUY BONDS-SHACKELFORD IN
ALBANY, Tex., Feb. 14. (P)-

Shackelford, home county of the late airman hero Lt. Col. W. E Dvess, has exceeded its \$315,000 Fourth War Bond quota, War Bond Chairman Jno. F. Sedwick has announced.

where was Kitty When the Lights went out?

> Everyone in town knew -and talked about it!

what was the Jopic of Those Wagging Jonques? Find out in TOMORROW FAIR

by Winifred Halsted THE PAMPA NEWS

Beach Hospital Again

By The Associated Press

Britons made "successful local attacks" in the beach battle below Rome where the reinforced Fifth Army has regained the initiative, and Americans advanced 200 yards in the houseby-house reduction of Cassino, Allied headquarters announc-

Air power struck at German installations around the Anzio battlefield and about Cassino as lifting weather permitted 800 sorties Sunday. For the moment at least, the impact of the massive German counterattack had been blunted but the Germans probably were reforming for an even more violent attempt to push the Ailies into the sea.

The Germans bombed another hospital on the beach, causing casualties. More than 2,000 Nazis filled prison cages 2,000 Nazis filled prison cages below Rome. Headquarters de-

ident John N. Garner and former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley—conferred for an hour and a half here yesterday afternoon about the state of the nation and the outlook for the 1944 presidential campaign. "We discussed politics from every angle," said Farley in an interview, of the state of the nation and the outlook for the 1944 presidential campaign."

Independent School district, the chairman reported. Alanreed, Lefors and McLean have made their guotas. The extent to which the tide of the state of the nation and the outlook for the part of the over-all situation "generally satisfactory." The below Rome. Headquarters declared the over-all situation "generally satisfactory." The bridge of the beachhead. Nothing was said officially of the American around Cisterna. British are at the western end The extent to which the tide of

battle had swung in Allied favor was implicit in German utterances. Via Stockholm, the Nazis said a heavy Allied offensive is expected shortly in the intensifying battle. The report said the British had regained the initiative around Carroceto and that the Allies have a great advantage in materiel. Radio Rome said meekly that "the Germans are holding their own" although Vichy said the Allies had

made gains. U. S. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers pounded the German fighter base at Gilze-Rijen in Holland to-day without loss, after German night raiders had scattered incentouted by Berlin as made by "sev-

eral hundred planes." The Nazi planes dived low under heavy barrage to lay incendiary

bombs on parts of London.

London crowds milling along the blackened walks and streets in the usual after-theater throngs watched the aerial fireworks, mostly well off into the suburban areas, and found the attack in no greater force than last month when the enemy sent some 80 bombers against London and parts of southsent some 80 bombers

east England. Most of the bombs fell in the coastal area, causing casualties and damage The British estimated the total raiding force at 50 to 60 planes,

of which only some 15 reached London, Six were shot down, five over England, and one after returning The Germans placed the entire Mediterranean coast of France under strict military control and reported a large Allied convoy of

and assorted warships Russian troops drove within 40 knocked off 15 additional pla

erning the disturbance were avail- which swept past Luga and 800 other towns.

Isolated Finland was said in unconfirmed Swedish reports to have established contact with Moscow,

preliminary to suing for peace. Three Finnish officials were in See 5TH ARMY, Page 2

Finnish Peace **News Awaited**

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14-(AP)-An expectancy of some concrete derelopment in Finnish-Russian relations, perhaps within the next two BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14. (P)— or three days, was evident here Even in the time of world war, cit-today despite the lack of any of-

end to join hands across the analysis of a from Helsinki came a report the national border in a gesture of the Finnish capital was awaiting the Finnish capital was awaiting The occasion is the seventh annual momentarily some definite govern-Charro Days fiesta which opens mental step toward peace as the Thursday and runs through Sunday social democratic party continued heavy pressure on the nation's

to seek terms. Speculation that something may be afoot was given a fresh filip yesterday by the arrival here by plane of Leo Ehrenrooth, Finnish minister of the interior. He had been preceded to Stockholm by Juhu Paasikivi, who helped negotiate the peace treaty that ended the Finnish-Russian war of 1939-40. and Eljas Erkko, former Finnish foreign minister.

There were indications, meanwhile, that Finland probably was feeling her way cautiously for fear that any move to get out of the war might result in German reprisals. This was reflected in the dispatch from Helsinki quoting a con-servative member of the Finnish parliament as saying in an inter-

"We wust see the situation only from the point of view of what is best for our own country. No one here wants to share Italy's fate.

Houston Is Hit By Thunderstorm HOUSTON, Feb. 14-(P)-A three

hour thunderstorm, accompanied by considerable electrical display and high winds, ushered a new norther into Houston early today and brought a total measured rainfall of 1.39 inches at the downtown weather station and 1.86 inches at weather station and 1.86 inches at the airport station for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a. m.

The local weather station said the thunderstorm was observed be-tween 1 a. m. and 3 a. m., but the heaviest rainfall of 1.04 inches occurred bewteen 3 a. m. and 4

Promised

(By The Associated Press)
The Japanese soon will have to
deal with a promised new offensive
springing from the land-locked
mainland of China while fighting to retain bomb-shattered bases along their southern defense line in the

Pacific. That was made forcefully plain today by the words of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander-inchief of U. S. forces in China, Burma and India, and by the bombs of Allied planes hurtling down on key Japanese positions in the So west Pacific.

Stillwell, in a statement issued at Chunking yesterday, pledged an ag-gressive land and air campaign from the interior of China in anticipation of the sweeping drive across the Pa-cific projected by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet.
Declaring that vital China-based

air operations "cannot wait for penetration of the (Japanese) blockade by land or sea," the veteran general officer told of building up "every facility and accommodation" for giant cargo carriers to bridge the gap between the production and lighting fronts. fighting fronts.

American fliers, meanwhile. smashed at Japanese positions near Hong Kong and probably sank three enemy vessels, including a 5,800-ton merchant ship, off the China coast.

U. S. bomber attacks in Burma also reflected the step-up in the Southeast Asia air war preliminary to the big push.
Two more heavy raids rocked Rebaul, New Britain, deteriorating that Japanese base which once was the pivot of the enemy's encroachment in the Southwest Pacific. The Nip-

ponese lost a total of probably More than 250 fighters and bombers, at a cost of four planes, shot down 32 out of 60 enemy intercep-tors at Rebaul Thursday, probably

managed to drop 174 tons of bombs on two airdromes besides. The Solomons-based planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's forces un-loaded another 134 tons of explosives he following day in the 12th raid in 14 days on the vulnerable base at the northeast tip of New Britain.
Three enemy planes were bagged in

this attack. Allied raiders had no interceptors to contend with in a 167-ton bomb-ing strike at Kavieng, New Ireland, Friday, but 10 Japanese p

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2 Cole Not to Run

For Commissioner the leading office in the 1944 polit-ical campaign in Gray county today, although the number of candidate was reduced from five to four with the announcement of the withdraw-

therefore withdrawing from He was the latest candidate to announce for county com

Cole said his business interests re-

of precinct 2. BUY BONDS Hopkins Son Hit In Namur Battle

al of Irwin W. Cole.

NAMUR, Kwajalein Atoll, Mar-shall Islands, Feb. 14. (P)—Stephen Hopkins, 18, youngest son of Harry L. Hopkins, friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, died getting what he wanted—combat action.

Stephen, who preferred fighting as a Marine private to a chance to go to officers, endidate wheal was go to officers' candidate school, was killed the first night of the battle

for Namur islet. A light machine-gunner, he was shot through the head as he ran into a crossfire be-tween U. S. Marines and Japanese snipers, and died aboard a hospital One brother, David, is an officer on an aircraft carrier, and the other, Robert, is with the army in Italy.

Today's Best

SPRINGFIELD, III.,-(P)-An in-

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Husband Admits He Wrote Letters to Wife

Urging Her to Have Affair with Young Man

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Tex DeWeese and sister, Mrs. ddle Mae Bryan, are visiting their other, Mrs. W. W. Willbanks, in

Lady wanted for maid work at Schafer Hotel. Salary and furnished

Mrs. Thelma Jo Alford left Sun-day for Herington, Kas., to visit her husband, Lieut. William Tabor llford, now stationed there. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

SHAMROCK-Sgt, and Mrs. Rob. ert Trostle of Maxwell Field, near us, Miss., were here recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Trostle. Sgt. Trostle. who is the haf, returned to his post and Mrs. Trostle remained to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark on of Pampa.

SHAMROCK-Lieut, Carles Allen

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



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If you are subject to poor digestion or spect deficient red-blood as the cause your trouble, yet have no organic application or focal infection. SSS and may be just what you need as it specially designed (1) to promote the of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in a stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD RENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win



of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Mae White of Pampa, a Negro couple. Received here at the area office of the department of public wel-fare has been No. 1, Vol. 1, of the DPW Roundup, dated February 1944, a 20-page monthly magazine organ of the department. H. Y Price Jr. is editor. The magazine is

printed in Austin. LOST—Tire mounted on blue Mercury wheel. No. G 39-3285.
650x16 Goodyear white sidewall.
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A 20-year-old Pampa Negro was

was charged with intoxication and plea of guilty and was fined \$25 on the intoxication charge, plea of man paid a \$15 fine for intoxica-

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on its 4.000-foot runway which litter.

pt. Couple only, 317 N. Rider.

Mrs. T. C. Lane is recovering anglar shaped isle of Engeli. Mrs. Don Q. Eason has returned

to her home in Pasa Robles, Calif., after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs E L Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt and daughter, Johnnie Lou, of Dumas, of the news new Curtic Helidiya spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson. Mrs. W. H. Hallmark and daughter, Kay, of Breckenridge, are visit-ing with her mother, Mrs. Mullins, and friends here this week. Mrs.

Hallmark is a former Pampa resilent. Mrs. Allen Say is visiting this week in Oklanoma with relatives. She will spend several days in Ok-

ahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandover

Atchison, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cheek and hildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cheek and children spent the weekend in Faxon, Okla. The two Mrs.

ent the weekend in Amarillo. George C. Harris of Loveand, Colo., arrived in Pampa Satirday to spend the rest of the winer with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Monroe, who is a music teacher in

the LeFors school, and with her sister, Mrs. Sam Irwin, of Pampa. SHAMROCK - Sergeant Eugene sims has been released from Borden general hospital at Chickasha. Okla., and is now stationed at the

SHAMROCK - Tom Inggram, who is on maneuvers in Arizona. ock visiting his wife. When you go to the Belvedere

our are sure to get cold beer serv-"our private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open ery night and Sundays. SHAMROCK - Mr. and Mrs. D.

H. Wilson visited friends in Sham-rock last week. Wilson, a former Shamrock boy, has been with a specialist corns in England for bout 17 months. Belvedere has the beer for its

dancers every nite and Sundays. SHAMROCK - Pfc. Willoughby of Camp Fannin. Tyler, visited friends and relatives here.

SHAMROCK — T/Sgt. and Mrs. Cabot Brannon left for Fort Smith.

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay of Twitty. He is serving with the paratroopers and was recently transferred to Camp was recently transferred to Camp of Pampa.

BUY BONDS——

allitmed to allitmed to more; great-grandchildren, Diane monarch whom Marshal Tito has more; great-grandchildren, Diane monarch whom Marshal Tito has forbidden to return. The royalists also demanded post-war expansion at the expense of Italy and Balkan at the expense of Italy and Balkan and Bal

residents contributed \$255.83 to the infantile paralysis fund, L. E. De-Pew chairman, has announced. this amount the theaters raised \$90 ty passing collection plates. Forty ars were placed about in Shamrock places of business where the rest of the amount was deposited.

-BUY BONDSan estimated 200,000,000 pounds of

IN THE WAVES

they say:

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with smokers in the Navy

With smokers in the Army, Navy, Marine

Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette

CAMELS

ARE SO

AND SO EASY

ON MY

Petty Officer Phyllis.

of the WAVES (full name

omitted by regulation).

THROAT

FRESH-TASTING ...

"BOOTEE" for new recruit

"GALLEY" for kitchen

C. Davis, recently while on a cross-country flight from Lake Charles, One-Time Jap **Fort Becomes** 'Safe Haven

(Editor's note: The following witness dispatch was written by first war correspondent to fly witness that or correspondent to fly of Eniwetok atoll after this key out ing Marshall is and, airfield had be shattered in the Jan. 30 attacks U. S. carrier planes which prece the invasion of Kwajalein atoll.)

By SPENCER DAVIS ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER FLAGSHIP IN THE MARSHALLS. held in city jail in lieu of a \$15 fine 8,000 feet in the air over territory on an assault charge. Another man Japan has jealously guarded from was charged with interiority. Japan has jealously guarded from foreign eyes for a quarter of a cendisturbance of the peace, entered tury and yet it is one of the safes blaces in all the Marshalls.

It is a dainty string of coral is guilty on the other. A third lands-this Eniwetok atoll. Aa one time or another every Japanese plane in the Marshalls had landed

> Engebi had been a main staging base from Truk, only 660 miles south and west until U. S. carrier-based planes struck it Sunday before dawn and flattened 15 bombers on the

pit of the navy new Curtis Helldiver while Lt. Philip Rusk, Cold Spring N. Y., a veteran divebomber pilot circled the lagoon. Enemy anti-aircraft firing was dispirited and feeble and came nowhere near our formation.

The target for today was the hangar area on Parry a slim spit of an island shaped like a sweet potato. "Hold your hat; here we go," Lt.

Rusk shouted over the interphone. He nosed the Helldiver over until and son moved here recently from it seemed to stand upright on its propeller and dropped into space at 410 miles an hour, Dully I wondered if the enemy

garrison would appreciate the sen-timents chalked on our 500-pound Cheeks are sisters, and they went bombs. One said "Stand by for a to visit with their brother, Carl Flash" and the other read "Lister Culbreath, who is in Oklahoma on to this, It'll Kill You!" At 1,500 feet Rusk decided his and Mrs. Charles Kenting dive had gone about far enough and gently eased the nose up. We pulled out of the dive at 600 feet

dropping our bombs at the same Looking back, I saw great clouds dust and smoke rise over the tar-t area. The hangar was no longer get area. visible and undoubtedly was destroy

Parry had been developed by the Japanese as a submarine-seaplane base, but this function was now at 5TH ARMY an end. The wreckage of four en emy single float planes was still visible where they had been surprised in the water the day before by these carrier-based American planes. Stockholm, possible site for a peace

Rusk made one more run on Parry, gliding down for a strafing attack on the radio direction finder installation. I was surprised to find one ack-ack battery still firing at forming the German eighth army us but the tracers veered high and

Gillis Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

in old Poland 83 miles northeast of Funeral services for Mrs. P. B Lwow: at Narva, nine miles inside Gillis, 92, who died Saturday at the Estonia; and at the White Russian home of a daughter in Oklahoma City, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkelrail center of Vitebsk. ican Fortresses and Liberators Carmichael Funeral home, by the pummeled the French invasion Aric after visiting relatives and Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of Harrah coast yesterday for the 41st time friends. He is stationed at Camp Methodist church Burial will be in in 55 days destroying seven Ger-

Firemen's Dance To Be Held March 1

Annual benefit ball of the Pampa fire department will be held the right of March 1 at the Southern the British. club with music by the Texas Open skies and favorable flying weather did much to tip the scales in the Rome beach battle, about Four hundred thousand Victory Swingsters, a four-piece string organdens in New York City produced chestra, directed by Curtis Schaffer. which Lt. Gen. Mark Clark and Prime Minister Churchill expressed A portion of the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of one or two firemen on a trip to the state confidence. Medium bombers struck north of the battle and pounded the Bucine viaduct south of Flor-

firemen's convention. Fire Chief Ben R. White said the annual dance was omitted last year due to war conditions, but it had been decided to renew the ball this vear. In charge of the 1944 ball is the committee composed of the chief, Otto Doggett and A. J. Hind-

An advance sale of tickets will be held shortly.

BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Sallie Cockrell Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Sallie Cockrell, 76, mother of the monastery and our boys are rear.
mad. Everybody says we ought to blow the thing off the map." W. C. and Dewey Cockrell, died at 5:10 p. m. Sunday at the Dewey Cockrell residence, 316 Brunow, She made her home here with her son and had resided in Pampa for two months. Mrs. Cockrell was a native FUNNY BUSINESS

of Jefferson county, Kas. The body is being sent by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home to Dur-ham, Okla,, where burial will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Besides the two sons residing here.

Mrs. Cockrell is also survived by two other sons. Tim and D. both of Durham, Okla... and by a daughter. Mrs. Warren selby of Reydon, Okla... BUY BONDS

DIRECTOR DIES
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—(P)—Edgar Selwyn, 68, one of the founders the old Goldwyn Co, and for the past 17 years an executive producerfor Metro-Goldwin-Mayer cerebral hemorrhage

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ber of the 5 German Metropolitan National Socialist 13 Makes amends 6 January 14 Indian army (abbr.)

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composition 33 International language 35 Delays action 38 Southern trees 41 Exist 42 Tangle 43 Right (abbr.) 44 Golf device

(abbr.)

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29 Relative

31 Literary

46 Segment 49 New York (abbr.) 50 Therefore 51 Turn 53 Sun god 55 She is also famous as a con-

cert -57 Angry 60 Motor 61 Provided with VERTICAL 1 Stop!

her home, says Mrs. Virginia Cep-paro, 29, and her 55-year-old voice-

e wrote them. He wrote the missives, Cepparo

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quickened fighting on the Karelian

isthmus above Leningrad. Remnants of 10 Nazi divisions

were gasping their last in the Kor

sun trap near Cherkasy in the

Dnieper bend. Repeated German at-tacks to break through the wide

steel band, crushing the life from

pulsed. Berlin said the Russians

were attacked heavily near Dubno,

Allied air fleets including Amer-

countries. Tito said the Germans had opened a new offensive and

was being aided by Gen. Mihailovic, Peter's minister of war.

Like rats leaving a sinking ship,

two more Nazi agents quit the Tur-

seen in the air Sunday and four of these destroyed

The ancient Denedictine monasery perched on 1,800-foot Monte

beaches. The Germans have been ride a Brahma steer during

statement said it had been con- physican said.

using the church property for ar-tillery observation and an Allied His neck was broken, the attending

"We have fewer rejections with a loudspeaker!"

these destroyed.

verted into a fortress.

S. trooper said this:

We are about 600 yards

hearing, to urge his wife to have a in court:

The Finns reported

24 Beverage 45 Smooth

25 Beam of light 46 Measure 27 Weird 47 Operatic solo 28 Hymn 48 Street car 30 Folding bed 50 Err 32 Ocean 35 Combat 36 Skill 54 Dined

55 Compass point

56 General Issue

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

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"It was I who urged the young man to make his feelings known to

you because therein rests the solu-

tion of all your troubles, physical and domestic. Your husband has definite reason to believe that the

promotion of your strength and the preservation of your beauty depend largely upon your relations with a

"You have attracted to yourself

who is still clean, untouched

this beautiful talented and sweet

who can give you power and joy and bring harmony into your home.

"In order to acquaint your hus-

band with the facts concerning the young man, I suggest that Saturday

evening, late, you casually invite him to sit for a psychic seance,

"You will contact a force that will discuss your health and your phy-sical needs. The name of the boy will be suggested. Your husband

will be suggested. Your husband will no doubt agree if he is accept-

able to you' you will make him un

derstand that he is; let him do the

Her complaint charged that he

It said she had been Cepparo's

HOUSTON, Feb. 14 (A) Alton B

condition at Memorial hospital as the

but his face and chest were trampl-

BOARD

heat her and threatened her life.

Cowboy's Back Is

Broken In Rodeo

"Your husband understands

rest.

the same ground.

58 Railroad

can do the job so much cheaper than humans and on a vaster scale Even the cotton growing areas will change, with the bulk of the grow-

f stumps and gullies.

These forecasts, which come from

Fowler McCormick, company pres ident, said the invention has been fully tested in the lower Mississipp delta in the states of Mississippi and Arkansas, in some sections of Texas and in the long-staple cotton grow-ing section of Arizona. Cotton is growing now from Cal-ifornia to Virginia. With introduc-

tion of the new machine, govern-ment officials foresee a shift over from the small cotton farm to huge plantations, thus bringing anothe economic dislocation for the South economic dislocation for the South.

Many share croppers, thus thrown out of cotton farming, would have to migrate to other kind of work or turn to subsisting farming. Raising food crops on which to live.

It is too soon to say whether large-scale and cheap mechanized cotton in this would be to the country would be a second to the secon

love affair with a younger man in the hope that the experience would send her back to him.

"I believed she would be so disgusted with herself that she would come back to me and be happy," declared the graying, sharp-featured varies (reach) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 — (P)— love affair with a younger man in Dozens of letters supposedly from the hope that the experience would out of this world—from the spirit send her back to him.

"I believed she would be so disteaching husband, Leon, now admits declared the graying, sharp-featured cotton growing on a huge scale Said one of the letters, produced Egypt can expand. So can the oth-

> those countries might find it worth-while to mechanize their cotton picking in future years although

Mark L. Phillips Infant Is Buried

etery. Father of the infant is a Pampa Field fireman. Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Edward B. and Bobby Eugene; and a sister, Effie. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY BONDS

FARLEY

Chaffee.

SHAMROCK — Pvt. Evelyn L.
Clay has returned to Camp Polk.
Clay has returned to Camp Polk.
In so days, destroying seven German planes at the cost of four man planes at the cost of four needs and will gladly sacrifice himbers and will gladly sacrifice himbers.

Under questioning. Cepparo details the time of the part of

ter now The divorce action, alleging cruelty, was fined by Mrs. Cepparo, for-merly of Big Spring, Texas. Cep-paro, who came here in 1930 from whether he would comment on his visit and on 1944 politics. His reply: Seattle, filed a cross-complaint on

he was visiting plants of the firm on his tour and that "no politics is involved.

voice student since she was 14 and "after 14 years of his lessons I am unable to sing at all." Wed in 1935, they separated a year ago.

BUY BONDS home here. He walks to town each morning for a shave. Otherwise he seldom leaves his home except for occasional visits to his ranches.

In a block-long back yard he tends to cows, ducks, turkeys and chickens

Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller all over the West with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught to cows, ducks, turkeys and chickens (Skeet) Stayton, 27-year-old cow-boy of Mont Belvieu, is in a critical This spring he will plant a large o appeared a key to that result of injuries sustained last 50 miles from the Rome night when he was attempting to

RATION

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the WFA said civilians are He fell from the back of the wild German guns in the monastery animal. He made desperate at-were exacting American lives. One tempts to escape the enraged beast facing a 43 per cent cut in canned fruits and a 19 per cent cut in canned vegetables during the forthcom ed as the animal would plunge and ing year. nad. Everybody says we ought to low the thing off the map."

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Kitchen said the new order retary and lend-lease use during 1944 about 70 per cent of the 1942-43 av-crage production of fruits; and ut 50 per cent of their vegetab-

tion is working on ceiling prices for major fresh fruits and vegetables in accidental those already in effect BUY BONDS-

day that a large Allied convoy consisting of six troop transports. carge ships and four tankers strong-ly essorted by warcraft had passed Gibraliar and entered the Medit-

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by James Merlow _ and George Zielke WASHINGTON-(P)-Officials here

TODAY

on the HOME FRONT

foresee a profound change in the economy of the South after the war, with the large-scale introduction of mechanical cotton pickers.

This is the way one official views

The change will not be complete for perhaps 15 years after the war but between 400,000 and 500,000 families who share-crop cotton now will either be thrown on the labor market or turn to other kinds of farm-Reason: Mechanical cotton pickers

ing concentrated in the coastal plain country of South Georgia, Alabama, the Mississippi delta, and in great new developments in Okla-homa and Texas. Reason: Mechanical cotton pickers work best on flat country free

official sources that have been watching the cotton problem for years — followed announcement by the International Harvester Co. that t had perfected a two-row mechan-

There is also the possibility that their production expenses are far less than those of the United States.

BUY BUNDS

Burial of Mark L. Phillips, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips who died in a local hospital this morning, occurred this afternoon in the Baby Garden at Fairview cem-

Upon his arrival. Farley was asked whether he would comment on his risit and on 1944 politics. His reply:
"I will after I've found out what's going on from Mr. Garner."

Chairman of the export division that the comment of the export division of the export division. Farley said going on from Mr. Garner"
Chairman of the export division of a bottling corporation, Farley said

"I wouldn't come to Texas without seeing Jack Garner," he said. Since completing his second term as vice president in 1941, Garner has lived in retirement at his spacious

garden. RITY BONDS-

He said a new order signed Friday aflotted civilians 17,000,000 cases of 12 canned fruit items as against 30,000,000 last year and 104,-000,000 cases of 14 vegetable items compared with 128,000,000 last year

He added the office of distribu

Movement Of Convoy Reported

LONDON, Feb. 14—(P)—The Ger

The dust bowl of the southwest, at its greatest extent in the dry 1930's, covered 16.000,000 acres.

PAINT

Through publication in the Chicago Sun of the Acme photo she holds, above, Marilyn Midda, 17, missing from her Cleveland home since Nov. 4, was found in Chicago. She had been working as the \$40-a-week head of a Chicago transportation company's payroll department.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1) destroyed on the ground. Other air

far to the northwest, to the Solo-mons where light naval units joined in pounding Jap on Bougainville. Continuance of the Central Paoffic offensive was indicated Tokyo broadcast which said Tokyo broadcast

formations of American B-25 bomb ers attacked Japanese-held Wotje and Taroa islands in the Marshalls vesterday. There was no Allied confirmation In Northern Burma, Chinese troop aptured Kadnjaga in an advance rom Taipha in fighting which Gen

Stillwell termed "the first assault on the Japanese cordon" tieing up the movement of supplies to China. He said, too, that construction sfactorily." Southeast Asia headquarters in New Delhi described the situation as improving steadily on the Arakan front of Burma, and said Japanese

forces behind the British in one sec tor are being cleared out. American fliers, observing the second anniversary of 10th U.S. airforce op-erations in India, flew 120 sorties Saturday, strafing troops and supply points and communication lines. The airdrome at Heho was bombed vesterday, and RAF units raided

Farm Youth Is Accused of Murder

TYLER, Feb. 14—(P)—Cecil Cantrell, 19-year-old Van Zandt county farm youth, has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife last Jan. 24.

Fourth Loan drive with sales \$325,000 against a goal of \$278,000. **Choosing laxatives?** These 3 Questions

best-seller all over the West with four generations? Ans. Blackpurely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in Ans. Yes, usually, if you follow directions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Insist on Black-Draught. Caution, use only as directed.

may be important

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boys of be-deviled Bataan, based on known facts and events! This picture is proudly dedicated to the glory of the men who fought the greatest delaying action military history!

Robert Taylor

Thomas Mitchell - Georg

Murphy - Lloyd Nolon Walker - Desi Arnel Barry Nelson - Phillip Ter

Last Times Today

Marshall Solon

Goes into Army AUSTIN, Feb. 14—(P)—Resignation of Rep. Robert Avant of Marshall was accepted today by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Avant notified the governor that ne is now Pvt. Avant, United States

army. BUY BONDS Wallace Urges

Jobs Council MILWAUKFE, Feb. 14. (P)—The establishment of a non-partisan jobs authority or jobs council, comprised of government, business and labor leaders, to serve in an advisory capacity to seek full employment of resources and skills is proposed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, willing the plant to out the state of the service of the servi

Wallace outlined his plant to curb wallace outlined his plant to curb unemployment in the postwar period in an address last week. He said the proposed council would advise congress, the president and the public with regard to several alternative types of action which might be used to prevent unemployment before it artually occurs. fore it actually occurs.

Irwin Cole Withdraws From County Race

Since announcing my candidacy for the office of county commisioner of precinct No. 2 last week I have reconsidered and have de-cided to withdraw from the race I am carrying on the farming for my two sons who are with the armed forces, besides my own farming, a total of fifteen hundred acres. I feel that this will require my full time and attention. to express my thanks to all have given me encouragement and my best wishes to those left in the Signed

IRWIN W. COLE

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A. A. U. W. members will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the city club rooms with Mrs. Lou Roberts Mrs. Robert Boshen and Miss Pearl Spaugh as hostesses.
"Economics and Legal Status of

nen. Equal Rights Amendment.' "Women in Post-War World," and
"Women Power in War," are topics
which will be discussed on the proarranged by Miss Lillian Mullinax, program chairman. Those appearing on the program are: Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Inez Clubb and Mrs. Ray Robbins.

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Mrs. Leslie Hart will speak on "War Work of the A. A. U. W. Fellows." Miss Clara Zobisch will tell of "Our Latin-American Fellows" and Miss Josephine Thomas will discuss "States and National Fellowship Program. BUY BONDS-

Baker Association Hears Rev. Boshen Thursday Afternoon

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher asso

Mental Problems."

Group singing was led by the pupils of the second grade. The Lord's Prayer was given in unison, led by the Rev. Boshen.

"Americanism," a playlet, and several songs were given by the children of Mrs. Daniel's and Mrs. Gordan.

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"BUY BONDS."

don's fourth grade rooms.

Mrs. Curtis Douglass gave the
"Founder's Day" talk.

The executive board met at 2 p. m. for a short business meeting.

717 E. Browning.



By MARY BEARD

There are times when the ice bag, properly filed and applied, is the most comforting thing in the

the cap. To test for a possible leakage, screw the cap on tightly and then squeeze the bag as you listen for the tell-tale hiss of escaping air Fill only half or two-thirds full so the weight will not be too great on some sensitive part. Expel the air by laying the bag on a table and pressing gently until the ice comes to the opening. Replace the cap, then wipe the bag dry and wrap it in a towel before applying. It should nev-

er be placed directly against the skin. Remove it for a short time every few hours to allow the blood to come back to the tissues. TWO SUBSTITUTES If you don't have an ice bag, a ubstitute container can be made by

Another substitute is a hot-water bottle filled with ice water, but the water must be changed frequently or it will become too warm.

When there is no further.

water must be changed frequently of it will become too warm.

When there is no further need for the bag, wash and dry it carefully before putting it away. The sides have an annoving way of sticking together, so keep them apart by tissue paper or cloth filling. Or fill the bag with air and screw the cap on the bag. But the state of the state bag with air and screw the cap of tightly. Rubber deteriorates when not in use, particularly if it is not indefinitely.

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A GASOLINE — The gallons with air and screw the cap on tly. Rubber deteriorates when kept clean and free from grease.

BUY BONDS GREETINGS

meler, garage mechanic, bought a lons.

Then Wittmeter rushed out By King Peter to get his mail.

It was a notice from his draft board to report for induction.

Nomen who suffer SIMPLE

I lack of blood-iron makes you pale, ak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS - one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy — in such cases. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Junior High Group To Present Parent-Teacher Discussion



WINSTON SAVAGE chation met Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in the school auditorium with the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church as guest speaker. His subject was "Post War Mental Problems."

Group singing was led by the pure that the regular meeting of the regular meeting of



Just Us Girls Club

Women

Web Sams for Supper

By RUTH MILLETT

When her husband went into the following homes: (Life 1, Mrs. C. H., Heskew, 32 I.) A salad plate was served to each the following members of the J. U. G. club Friddey. After attending the show, the girls returned to Miss Sam's home for a waffe supper.

Attending were: Snookle Huckaby, Carmen Smith, Evelyn Mote, Georgie Brandes, Awa Robertson, a visior, Pansy Mote, and the hostess, deamine Sams.

Evelyn Mote will be hostess to the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at visior, Pansy Mote, and the hostess, She and the boy's father had deided new days with him, even though the part of the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at visior, Pansy Mote, and the hostess, She and the boy's father had deided new days with him, even though the part of the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the club next Priday at 2 p. m., at the principle and that some one of the prior and was a sustant and never have a foreign policy based on the principle of Key discussed "Australia and New Zealand" was a club at the following homes: Circle 1, the fol

money the trip would cost.
She thought her boy was pretty

She thought her boy was young to be going into combat, but she knew he'd be a good soldier.

She seemed to want that above everything else, "When I get him off alone," she said, "I'm going to tell him that when he gets scared to remember the things his Dad had taught him through the years—and to act in such a way that his Dad would be proud of him."

DELIVERS RING

Then she talked about his girl, He alled his girl long distance and his ring

Then she talked about his ring

The salled his girl long distance and his ring by the results of the first baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Hackney for a Washington's Birthday party.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall.

MONDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet.

BUY BONDS

had called his girl long distance and asked her if she would wear his ring and the girl had said "Yes."

bag, properly filed and applied, is the most comforting thing in the world.

But there are right and wrong ways of filling it. Finely crushed ice is soft and pliable, permitting the bag to fit the contour of the body, so pound the ice evenly. Do all your pounding before you fill the bag however, or you may puncture the rubber.

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The soft such as the se don't need bag to fit the contour of the body, so pound the ite would be pounded to separation to she thought it would help them both through the period of separation to be "formally" engaged.

The soft is a pound to give the right as all were going to bring the ring back with them. She all the your your and the girl had said "Yes."

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If their boys aren't good soldiers it certainly isn't the parents' fault. the alien property cus
Not when they ask first that their auction it off Feb. 21. Not when they ask first that their boys stand the test of battle. And

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coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C TACOMA. Wash.-Edward Witt- and C-1 coupons good for two gal

Next day he saw the postman smile as he used the box for the first

CAIRO, Feb. 14. (A)—King Peter of Yugoslavia has decorated Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Middle East, with the Order of the White Eagle of Yugoslavia.

The reason for the decoration was not announced

BUY BONDS-Both Afrikaans and English are cognized as official languages in the Union of South Africa.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

PAMPA BUS TERMINA

Rebekah Lodge Has Initiation Thursday Night

Pampa Rebekah lodge met in the LO.O.F. hall Thursday night with Ruby Wylie, noble grand, presiding. Hess Haupe, and Vela Stroupe were initiated into the local lodge. Al-wanda Moore of LeFors was initi-ated for a lodge in Oklahoma and was accepted into the local lodge as an associate member. Francis Hall, president of the

Esther club announced club would meet with Mrs. Hattle Peters, next Monday night. Special plans were made for entertainment after lodge next Thursday night.
Out of town visitors were Dona Crawford, E. E. Crawford, Pearl Genett, and Maggie Webb of Skelly-

After lodge, refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Ellen Kretzmeier, Cora Lee Baer, Charlotte Calvert, Essie Young, Fred Paronto, Mae Phillips, Francis Hall, Eva Howard, Lillie Hollis, Edna Braley, Bonita Brown, Etta Crisler, Lillye Noblett, Lois King, Iless Haupe, Vela Stroupe, Alwanda Moore, Dona Crawford, E. E. Crawford, Pearl Genett, and Mag-

The Social TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet. Merton Home Demonstration club

A. A. U. W. will meet in the city club rooms at 7:30 p. m.
Order of Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 in Masonic hall.
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. C. H, Walker, 1124 Mary Ellen, 2, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, hostess, at the church, 2:15 p. m.; and 3, Mrs. W. L, Heskew, 321 N. Somerville.

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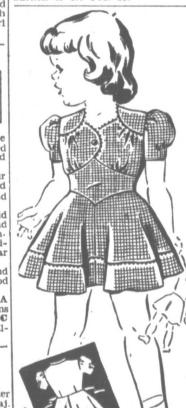
Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, outgoing Go Scout commissioner, was honored.

Parents such as these don't need any pep talks about keeping up the morale of their sons.

About 600 B. C., went-preserved what only the tip of her nose and her toes and feet exposed to view.

It used to belong to a Nazi baron Tarter declared this week. -that's why the New York office of custodian will



The smallest girl in the family will be the prettiest one when she is dressed in this adorable, puffed-sleeve, snug-waisted little frock Make it up in bright colors. with ric rac.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 14—(P)—Ti

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Draft Calls Father of Nine



Patrick Keenan of Beacon, N. Y., is the father of nine children, but he was called for the Army with a local draft contingent recently. With Mrs. Keenan, he's pictured surrounded by the youngsters, whose ages range from three months to 11 years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (P) The new red and blue ration tokens are moving into the hands of 14,000

U S. bankers for delivery to retailers by Feb. 27, OPA reported to-

14,000 Bankers

Receive Tokens

Twentieth Century Culture Club Meets With Mrs. Carver

Mrs. Douglas Carver was hostess day.

Retailers and consumers will beto members of the Twentieth Century Culture club at its meeting last week. Theme of the program was

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, outgoing Girl FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration club will
Scout commissioner, was honored with a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

Red carnations formed the center piece of the table with other flow ers arranged about the room. Mrs Pratt was presented a corsage of

white carnations. Attending were: Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. K. E. Thornton, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Ida Mae McClure, Girl Scout field director.

The only black spot on the horizon of farmers and ranchers of this section is the shortage of feed for beef and dairy cattle, Tarter stated Wheat conditions are slightly be-ow normal because of the lack of sufficient moisture last fall to get the crop off to a good start, but there is still a possibility of plenty of spring rainfall, the county agent

"Old timers claim that good crops always follow good snows and this is true of grass crops as well as field crops. The main reason is that snow settle on hillsides, thaws and and penetrates into the soil, while rain usually received in torrents, runs off Snow also furnishes nitrogen for the soil, which is not received from rain "With plenty of moisture and good freezes, the soil is mulched better than any plowing could do it, which makes it possible for additional moisture to penetrate. Moisture tests in the county prove there is much more water in the soil than at this time a year ago.

"Predictions are that the best grass crop on pasture land will be produced in 1944 than since 1933. "Grain sorghum prospects are ideal. Farmers are being urged to plant only the type of grain sorghum, such as combine maize and kafir, to that it can be harvested by machin-ery. There are two reasons for this First, shortage of labor will make it difficult for the farmers to hand harvest maize and kafir, and second, these types are more produc-tive and make higher yields in Wheeler county than the old type. Martin maize has been tried in Wheeler county with unusually satisfactory results, and 21 farmers have signed up to give the Plainsmen maize a trial. The latter has not

Texas to Require

AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(A)-The war For this attractive pattern, send production board has been notified 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pam-pa News Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19 require paper for printing of more than 11,000,000 ballots this year. The estimate was made by Secre-

Ready now, the spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

The estimate was made by Secretary of State Sidney Latham in reply to a WPB request.

Election year also will bring need for nearly 7,000,000 envelopes and paper for 3,000,000 separate articles such as tally sheets. Latham based his figures on an estimated voting strength of nearly 1,500,000.

BUY BONDS-Chinese Major S. T. Wang made the first air raid in history on Japan in the bombing of Formosa years ago.

American Officer Sacrifices Life Trying To Save Dog for Ragged Little Italian Girl

14. (A)—The United States army provides medals for those who render meritorious service to their country and for heroes of battle for those suffering battle wounds, but nowhere is there mention of award for a man who risks his life in a mine field to make a tiny "Raggety WASHINGTON, Feb. 14".

Bernard W Barrieh Ann" girl happy.

Ann" girl happy.

An American officer who fought with the Fifth Army on the front below Rome lost his life because a little dog lay injured in a mine field and because the little girl stood on its adge crying her eyes out.

The commendations on postwar planning, was said today to be weighing a proposal for creation of an "office of economic adjustment" to be headed by W. L. Clayton, assistant secretary of commorce.

Government sources said Baruch

The officer was charged with pro- programs. viding local security for one of the many mine fields which American engineers have laid in this sector to the security for the sector of the many mine fields which American engineers have laid in this sector of the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of the many mine fields which are the sector of He noticed the young Italian girl crying bitterly on the edge of the charged field because her pet mon-grel had wandered into the mine field, had detonated one of the anti-personnel mines, and was whimpering pitifully from where he lay

but it was useless as long as her tiny pup lay helpless. Even the best dog in the world is still a dog on a battlefront where men die every few minutes. A thoughtful bullet would have put the creature out of its misery, but would have been a stab

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — (P) — Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, in an attack on international cartels, called today for Britain and the United States to "take a stand against private re-strictive arrangements" which rewhere the dog lay. With the whim-pering dog in his arms he started back toward the girl, who with shinof democracy and good will as long as international trade is dominated by cartels," the assistant attorney

The way the first trade is dominated by cartels, and the girl, who with shing eyes in a dirty face stood nervously waiting beyond the barbed wire.

It was then that the officer, his more for girls to the stood of the stood

attention momentarily diverted, stepped on a mine hidden in the grass. He and the half-dead dog were



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FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD, Feb.
14. (A)—The United States army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — (B) — Bernard M. Baruch, now preparing recommendations on postwar plan-

Government sources said Baruch In a discussion with his fellow officers shortly before he went on
duty the officer had described with
fatherly fervor the cuteness of his
own nine-year-old daughter. He had
been sure there wasn't another girl
like her in the whole world.

Government sources said Baruch
apparently had in mind a small
agency which would guide broad policy on industrial reconversion, price
and distribution controls and other
problems connected with the return
to a peacetime economy. Existing
agencies would manage the actual

PHILADELPHIA - Jacob Birnbaum's automobile was crushed ac-

cordion-fashion between a and a pole and Patrolman ran up expecting to find the mo torist dead.

Magee extricated him from within

me yards distant.

He endavored to comfort the child

Magee extricated him from within one of the metal folds — and he walked every the composition of the metal folds in the composition of the compositio walked away. Neither could explain it, but Birnbaum was only bruised.

tlefront where men die every few minutes. A thoughtful bullet would have put the creature out of its misery, but would have been a stab in the heart of the ragged little Italian girl.

The officer stepped across the barbed wire segregating the mine field and gingerly made his way to where the dog lay. With the whimpering dog in his arms he started the segrently represent the segregation of the service of the

more for girls to know these truths

grass. He and the half-dead dos not killed instantly by the explosion.

During the ensuing confusion not rected, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by in-Relieve misery direct
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15—The Johnson Family.
30—Army Air Forces—MBS.

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6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—Today's War and You, CBS.
6:45—Kaltenborn, NBC.
7:00—Cayalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Cayalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date. Blue.
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7:30—Bay Nineties Review, CBS
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8:00—Counter Spy, Blue.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Out of Shadows, Blue.
9:30—Blondie, CBS,
9:30—Blondie, 15—Out of Shadov 30—Blondie, CBS

9:30—America Looks Aread—Bue.
0:00—I Love a Mystery, CRS.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—R. Harkness, NBC.
10:30—Echoes of the Tropics, NBC.
11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue. TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News with

1:00—The Borger Hour. 1:15—Lum & Abner. 1:30—News with Tex DeWeese, 1:45—White's School of the Air. 2:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS. 2:15—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS. List—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.

12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.

1:00—News—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Footlight Rhapsody—MBS.

1:31—Mutual Goea Calling, MBS.

2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.

2:30—All Star Dance Farade.

2:45—A Song is Born.

8:15—Invitation to Romance.

1:30—Save. A Nickel Club.

1:45—Superman—MBS.

1:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS,

1:15—Invitation to Romance.

1:20—Trading Post,

1:25—Interlude.

The World's Front Page. MBS.
Salute the Bands.

Salute the Bands.

Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.

The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS 5:45—Jan Garber's Orch.—MBS. -BUY BONDS-

Wheeler War Bond Total Now \$300,000

Total Now \$300,000

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 14.—Total War Bond purchases in Wheeler county are nearing the \$300,000 mark but The News are nearing the \$300,000 mark but The News are nearing the \$300,000 mark but The News and Special To The News The News Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27 day of January, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7806. The names of the parties in purchases of "K" bonds by individe said suit are: Allen V. Lowry, also county issuing agents, Holt said, and there are a few thousand dollars worth purchased away from here by non-resident corporations which are allocated to the county but which not included in the figures compiled

The county quota on all bonds is The county quota on all bonds is \$13, and 14 in Block 1 of the Ten Acre \$366,000 and the "E" quota is \$173.—Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray 000.

Holt and Co-chairman Jack Mont-

chases at Wheeler and Mobeetie aggregated \$139,243.75. Per capita buying strength in the south half of the county is almost twice that of

Approximately \$10,000 worth of War Bonds were sold at a rally held at the Liberty theater. The patriotic program was sponsored and presented by Vyvyan Boddy. Her accordion and Irish lads and lassies.
Guest speakers were Jack Montgomery, co-chairman of Wheeler
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session of property described in Said estate are barrely required.

Guest speakers were Jack Montgomery, co-chairman of Wheeler county Fourth War Loan, and Mayor Bill Walker. Bedford Harrison was auctioneer and Selbert Worley acted as master of ceremonies.
Charley Green, purchaser of the largest bond, was presented with a year's pass to the theater.
Those assisting with the program were Jerry Berten, Charles Boston Ruth Vaughan, Nancy Bear, Robert Earl McPherson, Bruce Barkley and Sonny Reynolds.
Members of the chorus are: June Ann Nix, Ruthye DuBose, Sallye Jim, Small, Donna Jo Stewart, Janet Caperton, Barbara Laycock, Barbara Scott, Jane Ann Lane, Betty Jo Burks, Minnie Katherine Morse, Kareren Kromer, Joan Draper, Gwendoly Im Hale and Iris Lee Lile.
Members of the orchestra are: Bedford Harrison, Jr., Marvin Thidal, Sherrod Reavis and Wendell Scott.

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1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAY, OFF There, Mary Louise - now Here is a reproduction of Schedule I, page 3, with sample entries for a married person with two dependents. tured endowment, alimony or sepa-, sonal exemption at the rate of \$500 ration allowance, wages of minor for 5-12 of a year, or a total or children, or sources not covered elsewhere.

19-12 of \$500 or \$416.67. You jointly are entitled to 7-12 of \$1200, or \$700 urn itself. And this is the time to where.

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turn itself. And this is the time to repeat the most valuable advice I can give in these articles; Don't try to understand the blank as a whole.

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The first thing to do is transfer Ignore Schedule H, for the time earning a living. It is not neces the notes you have been making into the proper places in the return being. In Schedule I, the only advice you

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Schedule J.—COMPUTATION OF EARNED INCOME CREDIT. (See Tax Computation)

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Single, or married and not living with husband

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent Now we come to the income tax re-

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

their Legal Representatives of An-nie Lowry, deceased;

1ST COUNT: Plaintiff sues in

following land: "Being all of Lots 12:

Lowry, all of which constitutes a cloud upon the title to the property

described; plaintiff prays the court to hear evidence on the issue as to whether the property was of the community estate of said parties or of the separate estate of Annie Lowry, and upon final hearing to

decree the lands described to be in fee simple title and quieted in plaintiff. That plaintiff have judg-ment for the title and possession of such lands and costs, general, spe-cial, legal, and equitable relief.

uary, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 28th day of January, A

-BUY BONDS-

transport command of the U. S army air forces operated over 90,00 miles of air routes.

At the beginning of 1943, the ai

Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14-21,

ed this the 28th day of Jan-

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas,

Married and living with husband or wife.

Head of a family (explain below)

need is about "head of family" ex-emption for an unmarried person. You are entitled to that exemption Turn to page 2. If you have government bonds, they probably are defense or war bonds. In Schedule defense or war bonds. In Schedule
A at the top of page 2—Item B (1)
"United States savings bonds issued
on or after March 1, 1941" in column
2 at the right enter the cost price of
to your support. If that dependent. t price of evalue) to your support. If that dependent was away at school, or in a hospital or institution, you still were head of the family if you kept the home decided decided the family for the dependent's reduced the family if you kept the home open, waiting for the dependent's reduced the family if you kept the home open, waiting for the dependent's reduced the family if you kept the home of th 2 at the right enter the cost price of your bonds (not their face value)
If you are reporting "profit" now. enter that in Column 3 opposite the cost price. If you have decided to pay tax on your war bond "profturn. to pay tax on your war bond "profits" in a lump sum when they mature, make no entry in column 3.

If you had income from rents or royalties, enter it in Schedule C (1)

The you were single, legally, your credit for one less than the number of dependents you actually support of the one you can't claim is included in your \$1200 personal exemption.

from the data prepared already.

Ignore Schedule C (2) unless you

If y If your status changed during the were in business or a profession, in which case these articles are not intended for your guidance.

year, take the period for each status to the nearest month. For example:
You were married June 12. That tended for your guidance.
In Schedule C (3) enter any taxwould be considered as June 1, You

\$350 for a full year, or \$29.17 a month, figured to the nearest even month if the dependency was for less than a full year. able income from a trust fund, ma- and your wife each is entitled to per- Tomorrow we'll turn to page 1.

For each legal dependent, ded

In the second portion of Schedul I, list legal dependents. Each mus

that they be related to you, or have any legal or moral claim upon you, It is not necessary that they live

in your home. The only requirement is that, remembering age of disability provisions, you must have provided more than half of their support during the period for which

you list them as dependents. If you are claiming unmarried "head of

or moral claim on your support) in Schedule I (2) you can claim \$350

Argentina Names **Envoy to Brazil**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14. - (P)-The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives and the Unknown Heirs of the Unknown Heirs, and The Argentine foreign ministry has amounced that Felipe Espil had been appointed ambassador to Brazil, suc-

ceeding Gen. Arturo Rawson. Espil is a former ambassador to the United States. Rawson was GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and leader of last summer's military answer the plaintiff's petition at or revolution and was president of Arbefore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first gentina for 48 hours. gentina for 48 hours.

Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of March, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st District WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Buyak brought three boxes weighing

are nearing the \$300,000 mark but purchases of "K" bonds by individual buyers are falling behind the quota, R. J. Holt of Wheeler, county war bond chairman, said today.

Including large bonds, Wheeler tensor buyers have already passed \$275,000 through sales cleared by ry, deceased, are Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

The girl smiled, tripped to the powder room and returned shortly with no slacks visible. Then she danced all evening trespass to try title against defend-ants claiming to be owner in fee simple since October 28, 1930, of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters testamentary upon the

ginal letters testamentary upon the the court to decree a limitation title Estate of Louell Cook,

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been at the ized to present the names of the to-lowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their prin election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE G. H. RYLE

For County Commissioner Precinct 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

For County Commissioner Precinct 1
ARLIE CARPENTER For County Attorney B. S. VIA

For District Clerk For Constable

Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. E. CLENDENNEN -BUY BONDS-CIO to Send Out

Races of Mankind NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (P)—The na tional CIO war relief committee an nounced today it would mail of a pamphlet, "Races of Ma to servicemen in reply to a decision by the United Service Organization forbidding distribution of the publication of the public servicement.

2ND COUNT: Plaintiff sues in the alternative, alleging to be entitled to title and possession of property described in Count 1 because he has held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under title and/or color of title from State of said lands ments to permit similar circular ing of forces overseas. The nouncement was signed by Irvi Abramson, chairman, and Leo Pe

> Small Loan Law AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(P)-Judge J

D. Moore of 98th district court today took under advisement pre-trail arguments on the validity of the state's new small loan regulator Arguments were completed last

chickens were "extremely nerv and high strung," Mrs. Grace West in a suit against an air terminal blamed the deaths of 1,500 of the fowl on airplane noise. WINDOW & DOOR BURNETT CABINET SHOP

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Ray Duagent, head of National Baseball Congress, explains to Ame Castle, (left) and John Smythe (right) how here rules giving base choice of running to first or third, might work out in trial at 10th annual semi-pro championship games in Wichita, Kans, Aug. 11 to 25

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(P)—Billy Gibbons, old Mike Gibbons' son and a pretty good middleweight himself, recently returned after a year as a ship worker in Alaska and promptly joined the Marines—probably to got warm.

probably to get warm . . Billy is Mike's fifth son to become a

(News item: Ohio State Univer-sity asks draft deferment for

Coach Paul Brown.)
It will leave the Buckeyes near

He's more concerned with the army

These days than ladling out the

to grade 'em And pays the interest on the sta-

to go on a tiger hunt with all ex-penses paid—funeral included . . .

-BUY BONDS-

NEW YORK Teb. 14-(AP)-Ohio

State of Columbus, O. and Canisius, of Buffalo, N. Y., win valentines today as the outstanding col-

ege basketball teams of the past

The Buckeyes whipped the pre-

viously unbeaten Iowa quintet twice on successive nights to throw

the Big Ten race wide open. Canisius, rebounding from a beating at

the undefeated class, Army, 10remains the only major unbeaten

over the Iowa Seahawks and Get-tysburg over Albright.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14-(AP)

Guy Airey, former business man-ger of the San Antonio and Wich-

Missouri, has made known. Aire

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Falls clubs of the Texas league,

Texan Will Pilot

Rochester Nine

ship tournaments

Buckeyes, Canisius

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14-(/P)-Connie Mack says it's all the bunk—this talk about the major leagues dragging the great old-timers back into baseball to save the game from the war-time rocks.

"We don't need them; we don't want them; I doubt if any one of them wants to come back, and they can't play any more anyway," af-firms the Athletics' 81-year-old manager. "I'd much rather keep (News item: Ohio the game going with 14- and 15-

"In the first place we are going to have enough 4-F's to carry us through, besides the men who aren't called and youngsters who haven't gone into the service. "It's a joke to talk about such

men as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Walter gravy. He trains the soldiers and helps Johnson and Al Simmons making

We appreciate the fine spirit they have shown and their desire to help baseball, but they can't play now. Once a man has passed 35 or 40 and then gives up the game for a year or so, he can't

play in a bond selling game in New York last year—"and I pitied

"Great outfielders like Speaker one of the finest fly catchers of all time—looked pitiable. I was afraid he would get hit on the

If the clubs should have to get along with 18-man squads, Mack U. team. He's studying medicine ents, "maybe a small group would be better: what good is a staff of 11 or 12 pitchers if you SERVICE DEPT.

can't work them regularly?"

"Don't worry about baseball and don't worry about the ca ber of wealthy friend in India, where he ball," he adds. "The teams will be about as good as they were last year—and after all it's the even competition that the fans want. They don't look for super excellence

-BUY BONDS--

Bob Coleman Will Boss Bosion Braves

BOSTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-Bob Cole man, veteran minor league catcher and for seven years a member of the Braves organization, has been named manager of the Boston National League baseball club under a one-year contract.

Coleman served as a coach under Casey Stengel, who resigned the managership of the Boston club recently when control of the organization passed into the hands of

three Boston contractors.

He immediately announced the appointment of Tom Sheehan, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American association, as his

Sheehan replaces George Kelly, former New York Giants star, who resigned soon after Stengel bowed BUY BONDS-

march 8 Taaf DeadLine
FORT WORTH, Feb. 14—(P)—
Entries for the state Taaf basketball tournament will close March 8,
Harry Taylor of the Fort Worth recreation department, state chairman, has announced today. The purnament will be held March 10-

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Porker and Owl Cagers Bound To Tie In Southwest

In just two more weeks the South west conference basketball race—one of the high-scoring campaigns of history—will be at an end, and there is little to indicate that early season predictions of a tie for the title be-tween Rice and Arkansas will not be

same Aggies—and this week Henry a fa, which not only was eight unappears certain to smash to bits the individual scoring mark for a season.

The giant Henry already has 214 points, the same number Dwight. Parks of Baylor rolled up in 1942 to set the record Bill is aiming at. And there are two games to go.

there are two games to go.

Meanwhile Rice and Arkansas are rolling along with nine victories and one defeat each and Rices closes out its schedule this week, playing Texas you around Brackenridge course Nel-

Arkansas is idle as far as conference competition is concerned, but the Razorbacks are scheduled to meet the Pittsburg, Kan, Teachers on No. 7 when his drive hit a tree meet the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers on No. 7 when his drive hit a tree at Pittsburg Thursday night. Arkan-sas beat the Teachers 42-37 in early season. Next week the Porkers journey to Texas for a series with A and M. at College Station. The Aggies haven't won a game in confergree plant to the pittsburg. The advantage of the party of the party plant to personal like a significant to the party plant to personal plant to the party plant to personal plant

and M, by 34 points and Texas rammed in a 15-footer for a birdie on Christian by 29 while Arkansas No. 1 and it was something like that downed Texas twice, taking the first the rest of the way. game 59-48 and the final 54-46.
Southern Methodist trimmed Baylor twice and T.C.U. downed the Ag-

Marine. . . . Parson Gil Dodds, the miler, has named his new son John Lloyd after Gil's two coaches, Jack **District Cage Finals Start Tuesday Night** If Coach Paul Brown goes in the

Winding up the basketball season District 1-AA, Lubbock's undefeated Westerners, winners of the southern loop, will clash with Am-arillo's Golden Sandies, northern circuit champions, in a best two-out-of-three series, opening tomor-

row night in Amarillo. Championship games in the state high school basketball race will be If Bob Carpenter still is looking for a "second crop" sport to fill baseball parks in the off season, W. baseball parks in the off season, W. broadcast at 2 p. m. and at 9:15 p. George Bleackley of Waterford, N. m., Saturday, March 4, from Greg-Y., suggests Soccer, which should ory gymnasium, Austin, it was anbecome increasingly popular with the return of service men who are being exposed to the game over-ompany. Radio station KPDN, being exposed to the game over-seas. . . . Rex Whitworth, star seas. . . Rex Whitworth, star The Pampa News station 1349 kile-English hurdler from Cambridge cycles, will be one of the radio outuniversity, will get his first taste of American track competition this winter as a member of the Iowa arry the northern loop banner

arry the northern loop banner then they beat the Pampa Harvesters 25 to 18 last Friday night in Amarillo, In the Sandie-Har-vester game here, the Pampans lost to Amarillo by only three points, 22 to 19, in an overtime contest. althy friend in India, where he stationed, recently invited him the final game of the Harvester homa A. the final game of the Harvester, season. In the companion tilt here, the Bulldogs were roped by the Pampa High school quintet 33 to Al declined . . . the marriage of Soldier Jim Williams and WAC

Amanda Anclin at Fort Sheridan, led right to court. Within a few days after the wedding, Williams Whirlette Taken interrupted the honeymoon to play forward on Fort Sheridan bakers and cooks basketball team while Mrs. Williams played for the WAC Off Race Tracks

By FRED HAYDEN MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 14—(P)— Whirlette, kid sister of the illustrious Whirlaway, is slated to fol-low her big brother back to the farm after a hard luck career as

Like the money winning champ all time, the little filly is intendd for stud duty.

A visit to the Warren Wright Cal-

met Farm stable at Hialeah park resterday revealed the daughter of Blemheim 2nd-Dustwhirl in a hungry mood. She seems to have set tled down somewhat from her temperamental earlier days, for like 'Vhirlaway and other Blenheims, this little girl was pretty high

the hands of Temple, knocked over Long Island university and Miami, O. university, two clubs that had been given consideration for the forthcoming post season champion-Whirlette's racing debut was long seferred. She was ready for her remiere at Hialeah last winter. then the meeting was cancelled. Several times later on she overcame various ailments such as distemper and coughing. Something always desired the state of the country of the state of the With Iowa and Miami pushed out ferred her initial start. Finally As usual there were pusets. Perhaps the most noteworthy were those of Illinois over Depaul; Doane over the Joyn Scaleswift Doane of the Love Scaleswift Doane over the Joyn Scaleswift Doa umet lassie made up a world o ground, stealing through on the in side to win instead of racing wid like her brother used to do, but it was a rather slow race. Entered again and still seeming confused

and green, she fared poorly.

Never a robust filly but royally bred, Whirlette's owners have decided to terminate her racing career but expect that she will prove her metal at stud in the lush bluegrass of Kentucky.

BUY BONDSwill be new business manager of the Rochester Red Wings. Oliver French, president who resigned a few days ago to enter business in

Dodger Contracts Sent To 26 Players

BROOKLYN, Feb. 14 (P) Contracts for 26 Brooklyn Dodgers were mailed Saturday by club President Branch Rickey who said that all carried the same or better salary erms as last year and that he ex-ected no holdouts.

Thirteen went to pitchers, five to nfielders, two to catchers and six In addition, six Dodgers already re signed.

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Lord Byron Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (P)—The Texas open enters its final round to-

predictions of a tie for the title between Rice and Arkansas will not be carried out.

It has been a season of recordbreaking: A new team scoring mark by Texas with 77 points against Texas A, and M, a new individual scoring record for one game. At notice the command of the command to the scoring record for one game. At notice the command the command to the scoring record for one game. At notice the command to the scoring record for one game. At notice the command to the scoring record for one game. At notice the command to the scoring record for one carried out. ing record for one game—41 points down when he shot a four-over par by Bill Henry of Rice against those 75. But Saturday Byron blasted out

at Austin Wednesday and Baylor at son will carry off the \$1,000 first

ence play.

Last week found Rice beating A. grade student to its teacher. He

Despite the rain and cold twelve Southern Method:
Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Tex
Consolver of Wichita, Kans., and
Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind
Harold (Jug) McSpaden equaled reg-

One Week Left To Name Cage Champions

AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(P)-Only one week remains in which interschol-astic league district basketball champions may be selected, the league reminded school officials to-R. J. Kidd, athletic director, said

Pistrict officials in all conferences AA, A and B—must be prepared by Feb. 19 to certify district champ-ons by that date in order that regional play-offs may be completed during the week ending Feb. 26. The state tournament at Austin will be held March, 2-4, BUY BONDS

Ahoy, Bob Kurland Going Across Bow!

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 14-(P)-There'll be ten men in the Sooner-Aggie basketball fray Saturday-night, but James W. St. Clair, perched above the goal in a specially constructed seat, will have eyes for only one of them—sevenfoot Bob Kurland.

St. Clair, chairman of basketball's national rules committee, and director of athletics at Southern Me-thodist university consented to occupy the crow's nest position to dehoma A and M's sensational center, reaches into the space directly above the basket when stopping pponents' shots. Kurland currently is the center

of a controversy over whether the goals should be elevated to 12 feet, as advocated by Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas coach.

BUY BONDS

Golden Gloves Schedule Revised

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (P)— Under a revised schedule announce ed last night by state Golden Gloves tournament officials, Fort Gloves tournament officials, Fort Worth fighters, due to open competition Thursday night, have been shifted to Wednesday night, the opening date.

The Fort Worth boxers replace the Grand Prairie naval base team. which was withdrawn because of service orders.

The Wednesday night schedule calls for competition by champions from Waco, Bryan army air field, Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Camp Howze, Camp Hood and Fort Worth.

Eleven new teams see action Thursday night, as follows—Abilene, El Paso, Sán Antonio, Beaumont, Odessa, Childress, Camp Maxey, Camp Fannin, Lubbock, Houston and Amarillo.

Corpus Christi and Harlingen

Join the competition Friday.
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Crosby and Hope Gag And Golf Fete Nets \$2,657 For Charities LONG BEACH, Salif., Feb. 14-

(A)—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope sang a couple of duets . . . Bob whammed out a 280-yard tee shot and was so amazed he swooned. The festival of gags and golf, in which the film stars teamed with two Southern California links professionals before 5,500 fans yester-day, enriched war charities by \$2,-657.

Hope and Willie Hunter won the 18-hole best ball match, 2-up, from Crosby and MacDonald Smith.

Now, Who Started "We Wuz Robbed?"

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14-(P) Darby Casper, former boxer who was never kayoed in 250 bouts, says it was just 31 years ago last night that he phrased one of the ring's lassic repartees.
Midway through his first match,

Midway through his first match, he says, his manager told him "You're doin' great, Darby; he ain't laid a glove on you," and Casper, groggy; muttered through swollen, bleeding lips; "Well, look, then—for cripe's sake, watch that referee, will you Somebody's hittin' me out there!"

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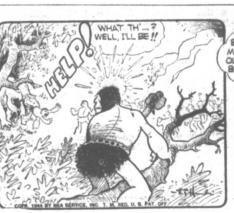




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Soldiers and Politics

One of the most remarkable conhas been that offered by Rep. Frances P. Bolton, an Ohio Republican.
And when we single Mrs. Bolton out for special mention, it is with the full knowledge that she gained this distinction over some pretty strange and wonderful debate that this subhas already produced on Capi-

The Cleveland congresswoman has said that she "favors the principle of a vote for soldiers." But the difficulties she discovers in its practi-cal application seem to leave her in what's-the-use frame of mind. As a proof of the futility of it all, she puts forth two arguments:

First, she says, "the information given them (service men and wom-en) is not such that would make for an informed vote." This she explaind with the statement that "overseas newspapers, Stars and Stripes and Yank, are put out by the adminis-

Then, as a clincher, she adds that "of my two sons in service, one is not interested in voting and the oth-er could not be reached for his

run by the administration, then so is the army. For these two excellent publications are edited, staffed and managed by army men. Their editorial policy is army policy. True, their pages are not filled with stories of inter- and intra-departmental strife in Washington. But on the other hand they are not biased in favor of administration's domestic poli-They are periodicals for soldiers, filled with the stuff that sol-

want to read.

for the implication that the army is a political offshoot of the administration, it might be noted that congressional efforts to prove that (a movement, incidentally, in which Mrs. Bolton took no part)
proved a dull and dismal flop. Mrs. Bolton's point that one of her sons is "not interested in voting" seems more of a sad commentary upon the civic education of the son of a political household than any-thing else. It is doubtful that his at-

titude is typical of the millions of young men and women in service. There are numerous practical problems to be solved in the soldier vote question, but they will not be lived by the negative, partisan attitude implicit in Mrs. Bolton's state-ments. The question must be settled fair, intelligent, nonpartisan Statesmanship.
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Useful Suggestion

If you are one of those unfortunates who have to struggle with wartime hotel conditions in major cities, the American Hotel Association offers suggestions which, it says,

ber in your party and the exact type of accommodations you want (why not be an optimist? But don't expect too much!); to predict the length of your stay and the hour you expect to check out. Then stick to your plans if you possibly can, but if you New Zealand, and Russia. We can't, notify the hotel at once so gave to our lend-lease clients 173 that some other lost soul can be accommodated -BUY BONDS-

The Phantom Foe

A Japanese newspaper tells its readers, with a straight face, that after the heroic sons of heaven scrammed from Kiska at the threat repulsed phantom counter-attacks, -BUY BONDS--

The Nation's Press

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S

(The Chicago Tribune) On the evidence that has been made available to date the public generally has absolved the state department of any serious share of the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster. Mr. Hull has reiterated that, not on one but on several occasions, he warned his fellow cabinet members of the war and navy departments of the increasing stresses on our relations with Japan and of the probability that hostilities would result. The Roberts report showed that far from taking every precaution against surprise in Hawaii, the two senile secretaries of war and the navy contented themselves with half measures

nanders on the spot. Lt Col. Dyess' stories now being printed by The Tribune and associated newspapers show the pitiful state of our defenses in the Philippines. War did not come unexpectedly to the military leaders in those islands. They felt certain that they would be attacked and assumed in fact, that the first attack would be against them and not at Pearl Harbor, but they frankly told their flyers two days before the fighting started that they had little more than a forlorn hope. The military or the arms with which to resist the forces that they knew the Japanese could bring to bear the

and orders that restricted the

moment hostilities opened. This lack of defense in the Philippines was due to no deficiency in the production of arma-ment in the United States. We were turning out the guns and the planes. Between March 11, 1941, when lend-lease was started. and Nov. 30, a week before Pearl Harbor, the United States shipped more than 586 million dollars' orth of lend-lease supplies to

-WALT WHITMAN.

'Do We Want Free Enterprise?' (Continued)

I want to quote further from Do We Want Free Enterprise?", edited by Dr. Watts and published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The book is full of gems. If a million people would read this book, our country would be greatly benefited. It is a 165-page book and can tributions to congressional thought on the subject of votes for soldiers Angeles Chamber of Commerce. To any man who buys the book and thinks it is not worth the money, this column will refund the money.

The book very successfully

gives evidence and reasons why the people can have a higher standard of living under free enterprise than under a collectivist, coerced state. Under the heading, Limited Effectiveness of Coercion," the author explains, coercion is comparatively ineffective n stimulating enterprise. That is pecause coercion means use of force and fear. He explains thusly:

"Fear depresses the higher nerve centers and thought pro-cesses. When sufficiently great it paralyzes action. At most it induces short-lived bursts of muscular activity. Repeated doses have diminishing effects and eventually produce anger and rebellion. Fear is especially ineffective in developing persistence, initiative, inventiveness and ambition. That is why slave labor is too inefficient for operating a highly industrialized society, which requires a high degree of enterprise, ingenuity and responsibility in its members.

"Continued exercise of coercive authority demoralizes those who wield it. It breeds intolerance and arrogance, which make rul-ers insensitive to the interests and needs of the governed. Trading ideas with subordinates necessary to wise and efficient leadership. But coercive power provides opportunity and practice in disregarding the opinions and wishes of those subject to this

authority. "Red tape, checks and balances rules of evidence, bills of rights, periodic elections, representative assemblies and other safeguards on the use of political power slow down government processes. They unfit government to manage competitive enterprises because of the necessity for quick decisions. Yet these safeguards are necessary for democratic or representative governments. They reduce arbitrary use, or abuse, government's coercive authority. They help counteract the tendency of coercionists to ignore the interests and sentiments of

Under the heading "Disciplined Freedom," the author observes, Within the field of free entermay make your travels a little less unpleasant. We are glad to pass low the dictates of self-interest low the dictates of self-interest as he sees them. This means that In reserving rooms, says the association, it is wise to mention whether you are traveling by plane, train or bus, and at what hour you expect to arrive; to specify the number of the specific project to arrive; to specify the number of the specific project to arrive; to specify the number of the specific project to arrive; to specify the number of the specific project to arrive; to specify the number of the specific project pro others on terms which seem sat isfactory to him, whether others consider the bargain a good one

(Continued in next issue)

million dollars' worth of equipment that was actually in use or had been ordered by the army. Gen. MacArthur had 35 heavy bombers and 72 pursuit planes them were lost in the initial at-

when he was attacked. Most of of invasion ,the Americans landed tack because of failure to provide and fought three weeks with an sufficient dispersal fields in the army made up of the ghosts of Jap Philippines. Of the planes that he soldiers killed at Attu. They even had left, many were taken from nis own ill-equipped forces and sent to Gen. Wavell for the defense of British and Dutch Pacific

A high air officer has estimated that the Japanese attack on the Philippines could have een repulsed by an air force of 50 Flying Fortresses, 250 attack planes, and 500 pursuit ships. In 1941 the United States produced 19,500 planes. Fewer than 30 of them reached the Philippines. We sent 2400 American planes to Great Britain in the lend-lease period before Pearl Harbor. Only 100 were lend-lease shipments, but an unstated number of others were planes that had been ordered by the army and were then di

verted to the British. That is Mr. Roosevelt's record of preparedness. He stripped and neglected our own army in order to help other nations. It is a rec ord for which our state department shares responsibility. Unless the state department can show that it was deceived as to the state of the Philippines, its conduct toward Japan in the nego tiations that culminated in was the most monumental blun-

der in diplomatic history. The first rule of diplomacy that representations are always limited by the force that can be brought to bear in the area under discussion. We invited the Japaese attack by our note of Nov. 26. 1941, which was a virtual ul timatum. It was a criminal of fense against the men whom we later abandoned to the Japanese torturers of Bataan to have detorturers of Bataan to have de-livered that note without giving our army in the Philippines the While admitting frankly that no means of defending itself. The state department, for its conduct in those negotiations, must take a share of the responssibility, on a par with the stunding of the state of the stunding of the summary by Dick Gilstate department, for its conduct in those negotiations, must take a share of the responssibility, on a par with the stupidity of the war and navy departments and of the commander in chief who dictated the policy of all three.

"The South," says a news story, "will back a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt." If this is true, we have the true of the commander in the stupidity of the war in Europe first, Gilbert bases his government official in answer to what is perhaps the second most frequent question asked by the American people today. First question is, of course, "When will the war end?" Second is, "When will we be rid of OPA ration points and ceiling prices?"

schedule for post-war relaxation of specific price and rationing control to the first full production of the war in Europe first, Gilbert bases his estimates on the following deductions:

Food price and rationing control cannot end before the first full harding the first full planting will not only have reconverted for the production of cars, refrigerations, washing machines and a host of other items, but that these things will have been in full production.

"The South," says a news story, "will back a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt." If this is true, we know why they call it the Solid South—solid between the cars.— Britain, Africa, China, Australia. Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Its girl-woos-boy in Hollywood now as film writers follow up the wartime trends in love making Sample: A romantic scene between Betty Rhodes and Singer Johnny Johnston, playing a couple of col-lege kids in "Yon Can't Ration Love." "When this semester is over," says Betty snuggling up to Johnnie, "I go into the WACS."
"You do?" says Johnny. "Yes,"
Betty murmurs, putting her arms around him, "and I wonder what memories will be uppermost when I'm lying in some lonely fox hole.'

Dickie Moore, the former child star, is making his last film appear-ance for the duration in "Sweet and Low-Down." He's 18, has a 1-A rating and has passed his physical. Hopes to land in the air force.

Alophe Menjou showed up at a local golf tourney the other day wearing old-fashioned golf knickers. "It's the only proper dress for a golf game, said Hollywood's best-dressed man. Menjou just returned an overseas entertainment Darn near broke his heart whne he was permitted to take only two suits. He has 75 of them. But throughout the mud circuit in Africa and Sicily he always wore a phony carnation in the lapel of his coat.

Bing Crosby's pet name for Bob Hope throughout "The Road to Utopia" should get audience howl. It's "Flat Top."

Joe E. Brown returns to New York late this month after completely circling the globe on his entertainment tour. There's a real soldier in grease paint.

MUSIC MAKERS Harry James is celebrating his fifth anniversary with his band. Four years ago, with Frank Sinatra as his vocalist, the James crew last-ed only two weeks in a Hollywood night club. The manager said they were terrible.

Mickey Rooney, long famous as the typically Amercian Andy Hardy, will speak with an Irish brogue in his new film, "National Velvet." He plays an Irish Jockey. Akim Tamiroff will model for the

Russian soldier in an all-Allies poster to be executed by Leon Charcowski on commission from the government. Eddie Lowe is eating his lunch

in his dressing room on "The Girl in the Case" set. For a comedy sequence in the film, he has to wear a zoot suit. The streets outside the studio abound with sailors and sol-He's taking no chances. That old meanie Gale Sondergaard will go heroic in "The Cli-max" and prevent Boris Karlofi

from doing dastardly things. One of Turkish Turhan Bey's fan clubs in New York calls it-self "The Dancing Fatimts."

An electrician, snoring loudly on a catwalk above the set, spoiled one of Jon Hall's dramatic scenes "The Invisible Man's Revenge. Crackwed Hall: "If by acting on the set does that to an audience, I wonder what people in a theater

PYLE'S PROTEGE Arthur Miller in Hollywood's Cinderella story for today. A year ago this 28-year-old writer was a ship-fitter's helper in the Brooklyn navy Hollywood on a fat contract with oderner Lester Cowan to write the

tour of army camps to get the sol- on the treaty.

dier's viewpoint.

"Here is Your War" will give the long-neglected infantry the Holly-wood glamorizing heretofore almost monopolized by the air force and the navy.

-BUY BONDS-

So They Say

Our treatment is too lenient in

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

and rationing controls at least un-til the fall of 1954

and clothing shortages "within a matter of months" after the end

of the war in Europe
Larger supplies of the smaller
items of consumer durable goods
by the middle of the present sum-

Relatively full production of all

These four main trends are out-

lined as "the probable course of developments" by Richard V. Gilbert,

consumer goods six months after

the end of the war in Europe.

IMPORTANCE NOW

RECOGNIZED

Continuation of U.S. food price

Relief from the present textile

"Do you mind if Wilbert watches? I'm afraid he might disturb people in the waiting room by shooting them!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

"One should always realize," advises an old hand at statecraft, "that Kremlin diplomacy is rarely obvious but usually devious." If this is so, what is the real purpose of the re-cent charge? The following explanation is accepted in certain informed

Stalin is serving notice on Churchill to refrain from blocking Rus- is united in the war effort. sian supremacy on the continent by making deals with any power—foe or friend. The rumored meeting between high English go-betweens and German emissaries was promptly and hotly denied by Downing Street.

But, the day before, it admitted that the prime minister had reached an agreement with De Gaulle at a secret tete-a-te in Marrakesh, Moroccan capital. The premier was on his way home to reveal the details when the first Moscow bombshell

ments in France were looking to-ward the U. S. S. R. and that De Gaulle was supporting them.

Then Churchill saw the French general and they came to "an understanding." Whereupon the Muscovite bear growled and showed his teeth in disapproval. Stalin apparently does not want any bloc domigeneral and they came to "an unteeth in disapproval. Stalin apparently does not want any bloc dominated by Great Britain—as recently fitter's helper in the Brooklyn navy suggested by Smuts—to control a yard at 5 cents an hour. Now he's large part of the continent.

RULED--As victory

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1938, he went to work in a box factory, writing plays by lamplight. Clicking as a

Observers notice that, when they meet, Stalin is not cordial to Chur-chill. He will have far less in common with the P. M.'s probable suc-

Insiders in London predict that the two coming men of the Tories— aristocrats both—are Anthony Eden and Viscount Cranborne, the real brains of the old guard. He is secretary of state for dominion affairs and has held other cabinet portfo-

prime minister. As Cranborne is in Thursday. State Mine Inspector the house of lords he is not accept. Charles W. Spence said today. ng humanity, it is necessary to able as premier but he will be the make a reasonable profit if this man who pulls the strings. He and workmen saw or heard the slide," sto survive.—Vice President Hen-morrow's Albion—and Stalin knows had discovered it quickly all four

made recently in the course of a

paid much attention at the time.

vailable until after the speech had

been delivered. It was considered

old news and just another speech

studied carefully as one of the most

significant utterances on post-war

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the fall of 1945, the need for U. S. at peak rates for quite some time, price and rationing control would disappear at that time.

The part is the fall of 1945, the need for U. S. at peak rates for quite some time, with the pressure on prices sharply reduced.

problems yet to be made.

if they may be called that, were [EUROPE'S NEED TO INCREASE

talk before the Marketing Confer- one item of clothing-shoes-is un-

ence of the American Management der rationing. End of the war will

association in New York. No one will see European requirements for

ting it cleared through the office of war information in Washington, with the result that copies were not with the result that the result that copies were not with the result that Text was prepared at the last min- let-up in U. S. government require-

by that time, but today copies of this talk are being grabbed up and tions of the war program reducing

estimates will unquestionably have an important bearing on congressional consideration of renewal of which many of the smaller durable

PRICE CONTROLS WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

da outburst may be barking up the wrong tree in assuming it was prompted chiefly by resentment against the Washington and London interest in the Polish boundary discontinuous and the polish boundary discontinuous process. PROBLEMS—No other party has a chance to take over the empire.

Lloyd George's Liberals are futile, their famous leader an octogenarian statesman without a following. They will try to gain seats in the part was processed in the part was processed as a chance to take over the empire. will try to gain seats in the next par-liament by championing the little businessman—but so will the Tories,

Radical doctrines are rife among college students but this group has never had any influence. The Labor party has no vigorous chieftains. Morrison, Bevan and the rest are tired old men who have spent their lives in opposition; they have never displayed executive capacity. Their average age is 59. They are tolerated in a coalition, to prove the country

Sir Stafford Cripps is an intellectual without a party. His stock drop-ped after his failure to resolve the Indian crisis and he was pigeon-holed by the aircraft ministry. Be-sides, he is not the type to appeal to beef-eating Englishmen: He is vegetarian and teetotaler.

After a cabinet session Churchill and his buddies like to sit around late discussing problems, enjoying a snack and a glass or two of Scotch. But Sir Stafford never seemed to exploded.

Previously Stalin had been making progress in attracting small nations to his orbit—Tito's Yugoslavia, Bene's Czechoslovakia and others. It is well-known that powerful elements in France were looking to-* * *

BUTTON-Everyone knows that modern war focuses on an American invention—the airplane. Were it not for another United States device, it would require months but for the adding machine originated here in

Some of the intricate computing instruments employed in the emer-gency effort contain 59,000 parts stance, many many more miles producer Lester Cowan to write the screenplay of Ernie Pyle's best seller, "Here is Your War."

After graduating from the Uni-Although English factory employes few seconds. No more time is consumed in finding data on any American serviceman.

writer, he won the Avery Hopwood drama award twice, the new play award of the Theater Guild. Pyle chose him as a protege and alter ego after Miller made a three-month the servative. Its ideas will be stamped the nature of even the most obscure the matter of even the matter of A short while ago the army and terrain. These photographs have been classified and filed. An officer merely presses a button or two and all the pictorial information relating to a particular locality is instantly spread before him

BUY BONDS Utah Snowslide

Kills Two Men BINGHAM CANYON, Utah, Feb. Our treatment is too lenient in comparison to that given our prisoners by other nations.—Kimachi Yamamoto, Jap vice minister for occupied Asia.

He belongs to the famous Cecil were working within 1,000 leet of the family, which has ruled England off snowslide which trapped four open and on for centuries. His grandfath-pit copper mine workmen—killing er, the Marquis of Salisbury, was two of them—in Markham Gulch complete and the comparison of the family which has ruled England off snowslide which trapped four open and on for centuries. His grandfath-pit copper mine workmen—killing er, the Marquis of Salisbury, was two of them—in Markham Gulch comparison to that given our pris-He belongs to the famous Cecil were working within 1,000 feet of the The train rushed into roaring "Apparently none of the black nothingness. Kitty sternly refused to let herself hope that

Gilbert points out that today only

clothes and textiles increase sharp-ly as territories are liberated, but a

months, with easier manpower sup-ply, production will snap back to the

In the field of consumer durable

e most pressure on basic raw materials and the release of manufacturing facilities. Manpower shortage now pre-

neak levels of 1942.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE There's better news today from e furious battle of the Anziothe furious battle of the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead below Rome as a reward for those whose faith stood up d od up during the trying days of

The American-British force regained the initiative, at least in part, and has been attacking the surrounding Germans with great violence. That's an encouraging sign, but it shouldn't be taken as necestarily meaning that the crisis has wives and sweethearts," says an

Our greatest need apparently is a spell of good flying weather to enable the Allied air force, with its heavy superiority, to get into full action. The battle may turn on air Meanwhile our Yankee forces in

the Cassino sector to the south are extending their efforts to smash through this tough spot, and are reported to have made some pro-One reason we haven't been able to take this heavily fortified town is because we have refrained - at

least until now — from shelling the famous monastery which looks down on our forces from a hill-top and is being used by the enemy as an artillery post. However, the Nazi controlled radio says we already controlled radio says we already have started, though there has been no confirmation.

of triumph in Moscow over the capture of Luga are knells of tragedly for the Finns, whose hour of reckoning with Russia is thus brought appreciably nearer by the fall of this stronghold. Hitler's strength in that part of the war zone is dwindling rapidly.

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THE northbound train from Flor-

Newark. Sitting in the air-condi-

tioned flatness of her Pullman

Kitty Bishop felt oppressed by the

air, by Newark, and marooned in

She was on her way back from

Florida where she had spent three

months acquiring not sun-tan, but a divorce. With a long, smooth pull

the train started on again for the

last few minutes' run into New

York. Kitty stared out into the

gray spring day, listening to the wheels clicking steadily along the

rails and trying to take in the fact

that she had her divorce from Col-

lins Bishop and that now she had

The porter came through and

confiscated her luggage. If she had

been traveling with Collins she

wouldn't have had to give the lug-

gage a thought. That, she supposed

was one of the reasons she felt

depressed in trains. It wasn't traveling that depressed her, it was traveling alone. There was some-

thing about it that undermined her

self-confidence-like an unbecom-

Alarmed by the way her mind

was sabotaging her courage, Kitty disciplined herself. She did a little

work with compact and lipstick,

because there was never any point

Then she deliberately shunted

her thoughts away from amazed

wonder that three brief years of marriage should out-balance all

the preceding twenty-odd years of

stance, many, many more miles alone than she had with Collins

And yet the total of the miles she had traveled with him, the few

years she'd spent as his wife, added

up to a total of emotional experi-

sharper readjustment than she'd

She decided it would be far

ence that made living alone

quite foreseen.

York to meet her.

there was a shock of quiet. Peg

Graham hoped Kitty could stand

Peg was wholly relieved that her

ster-in-law had agreed to come,

lived there all her life except for

a few years at college and in New

York, but she worried a little

about how easy a fit it would be for

Kitty. Ben refused to do any wor-rying at all. He was fond of his

younger sister, gave as his consid-

ered opinion that she'd always had

more brains than sense, and gone

off to meet the Florida train with

a brother's philosophical attitude

toward a sister's ups and downs. Peg, watchfully waiting for his

er's office in which he worked on

Ben never went into the publish- diagnostic way.

in looking as bad as you felt.

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oneliness.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE:

the swiftest and least costly of the

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

What boys and girls do and say in public when the former are leaving for the army is all right, and nobody's business but their own. But there is one thing about it that leaves an impression on the observer, as well as on the people concerned. That is the lipstick.

"It's really something to see these fellows march down to the bus after they have said good-bye to their wives and sweethearts," says an interested spectator. "They are fairly plastered with lipstick. Sometimes it's all smeared around with tears. It's pathetic. But at the same time, it's a good thing.

And how does the philosophic observer come to that conclusion? Why, he explains, the boys are feeling pretty glum when they board the train or bus, but that lipstick sort of breaks the ice. It pulls a fellow out of his melancholy mood when the guy in the next seat remarks: "Hey, Joe, you got a kiss on your eyebrow!"

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Conquest of the Marshall islands is about complete.

Only mopping up of a few Japaneses stragglers remains before one of of making peace quickly or of accepting a worse fate. The Helsinki government fully recognizes this, as is indicated by extreme activity pointing to possible negotiations between Finland and Moscow.

The capture of Luga ranks among the great victories of the Russon-German war. It is one of the keys German war. It is one of the keys German war. It is one of the keys of the market of the boys, Also how much care turning Kwajalein into an American and arter include construction creves in a America and arter included construction creves and and arteronched exactly a week after in the least costly of the Pacific engagements is conceiled Construction creves and a American and arter include and the reactive and the reference in the Marshalls. Meres only the book after in the last store of the Marshall islands it is about complete.

Only mopping up of a few Japaneses stragglers remains each of the market of the previous conviction for a proper in the last war, has wealthy family tried

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Illustrated by Walt Scott

Collins and Kitty would come in together like a flourish of brass, and like everything bright and broken, their marriage now seemed more broken because it had been

on her immediate destination in- why it had ended she had been ask her about alligators. stead of worrying about the uncer- unable to gather from the hideous

ife had skidded into. It was a re- | lent comments on Florida chill and | they've been. In fact, you're suplief, and she admitted it, to know Spanish Moss that had comprised posed to. I meant personal questhat instead of lonely indecision Kitty's communications during her tions." in New York she was bound for three months' wait for a divorce. the definiteness of suburban Doremus, New Jersey, to stay for a brilliant legal future, now further stance, and why he didn't go with while with her brother, Ben accelerated by the war, occasion-Graham, and his wife, Peg. Kitty ally shouted at Ben over the telewas devoted to Peg and Ben and phone but to Peg, his shouts were she also reasoned optimistically even more obscure than Kitty's that you can't go on feeling alone silence. For several weeks Peg had that you can't go on feeling alone in a house like the Grahams' that been working up a desire to smack on, men, follow me. Single file

and close-mouthed. Her resentment evaporated the minute Kitty came in. Laden with Ben might have driven in to New an indescribable confusion of luggage, Ben kicked the door shut behind him and said expansively to his wife, "Well, here we are. in his mind since she felt so little OUT in Doremus, a wave of children and tumult rushed out Kitty wants a bath." of the house. A door banged and

itty wants a bath."

"That's for me to say," objected When the question dropped from Kitty with normal contentiousness. But she looked so young and cally. mulish that Peg's easily touched heart was agitated.

It was five o'clock and, punctual but she did have qualms. For one thing, Doremus was an old pair of saddleshoes to her because she'd of his evening radio serials.

"Me too," admitted his Aunt Kitty. "Why should he have to begin being tactful so soon anyway? "Hello," he said absent-mind-edly as he passed. Halfway up-us be tactful; life's too short." stairs he seemed to remember that he had seen something unusual. 'Kitty! Hello! When did you come? expected you all day."
"How's everything?" said Kitty interestedly. "Did you get that cocoanut skull I sent you?"

"Yes," said Bunny, "thank you . I thought I did thank you, in letter from mother.' Kitty reassured him. He sat return with Kitty, assuaged her down on the steps and examined worries by a fit of irritation at Ben. her for an instant, in a puzzled

"Where's Collins?" Saturdays, but he'd gone off bright and early that morning even though Kitty's train wasn't due DEG sighed. After some doubt, considering his characteristic until late afternoon. Clutching at abstractedness, as to whether he straw, in Peg's opinion, to save would be less likely to bring up himself from having to clean the cellar as he'd promised.

It was hard for Peg to think of the Bishops as she had to: separate and clouded. She could still see and Coulded. She could still see as he'd promise in the subject of Collins in the subject of Collins in the was reminded not to, or whether to ciably. "That's Georgia for patty-cake patty-cake. The joint is hopping... go up and bring Sara Ann as he didn't see him, Peg had caudown, Ben." Collins and Kitty coming in to- tiously advised Bunny not to ask

gether like a flourish of brass, and like everything bright and broken, their marriage seemed more broken "Because it's not polite."

more constructive to concentrate because it had been bright. And | "Not about Florida? I'd like to "Alligators are all right, you can tainties of the new direction her picture post-cards filled with vio- always ask people about places

"What's that? Like what?"

"Didn't he?" "Oh Bunny, you know he "Busy, I suppose," said Bunny

and take cover. These Indians out here are bad actors!" Followed by a shadowy file of scouts he had left, and his mother

the stairs, Peg received it fatalisti

"Bunny," she said, "lives in too many worlds at once at the ment. He gets mixed up."

Jane Graham couldn't take Bu ny's error, or anything else lightly. She had joined the family group and was staring up at Bunn with a black scowl reminiscent her fearsomely strong - minder grandmother Graham.

"you're dumb!"
Bunner Bunny looked grieved, turned scarlet, his eyes filled with tears as humiliating conscious of his blunder, or having l dered, struck him. He bolted up the stairs, occasionally banging the banister with his closed fist.
"Ol' cow hip, ol' cow hop; ol' cow eat my turnip top!" suddenly

dripped into the momentary silence in sorghum rich tones.

There was nothing like a baby in Peg's opinion, for neutraliza (To Be Continued)