Aussies Open Inland Drive

For Madang

(By The Associated Press)
Far-ranging American bombers
t widely scattered strongpoints of Japan's outlying circle of defense from frigid Paramushiro to the equatorial Solomons while Australians resumed their inland drive to-ward enemy strongholds on northeast New Guinea.
Allied bombers returned unscrat

ched from every raid except on fiercely defended Rabaul where, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today, 15 Japanese and six Allied planes were shot down. The dogfight accompanied a raid Thursday afternoon by low flying Mitchell medium bombers. Liberator heavies folved up with another attack on the northeastern New Britain enemy base Friday morning.

Around 200 Japanese planes and 42 Allied raiders have been destroyover Rabaul this month.
Start of the Australian push up

the Paria river valley toward the Madang area was announced on the first anniversary of their drive to clear the Japanese out of northeast New Guinea. The Aussies were about 25 miles from Bogadjim, the of a series of strong points in the Madang area.

Down the northeast New Guinea coast American planes strafed Japretreating before a coastal force of Australians almost into the arms of Americans at Saidor. Northwest of Madang a 7,000-ton tanker was sunk. A Japanese freigh

ter was bagged near the Admiralty islands in the Bismarck sea. Aleutian-based bombers twice attacked the Paramushiro naval base at the northern tip of the home is-lands of Nippon, in the early morning darkness Friday. All the planes de the 1.500-mile round trip safe. ly. A single plane and antiaircraft fire meeting the first flight was the

of defense against possible invasion from Alaska, a possibility greatly feared by the Japanese. The island has been raided seven times. Pive fortified islands in the Marshals were attacked Friday, the 19th day this month that the mandated islands have been hit

and fighters of the Southeast Asia command made wide communications in Burma. Ground their second successful term at city hall do not believe in perpetuation the southwest and cleared enemy from another stretch of the in office. the pathway of the new Ledo road in is enough for any public officer under our democratic form of gov-

The strain of war on Japan's food, ernment. announced the budget of 15,415,000,yen, or about \$3,545,000,000 at the pre-war exchange rate, included

BUY BONDS-

Reds Near Big Rail Center

sians, pursuing the beaten German besiegers of Leningrad, closed in to within six miles of the great rail

months away and to date rates are in sight. Electronic falls on Tuesday, April 4. LONDON, Jan. 22. (A)-The Rushub of Krasnogvardeisk controlling get a poli tax receipt before the trunk railways to Estonia and Podeadline, Jan. 31. land today while other forces captured 30 communities to the east where they were driving to free the Musical Scheduled

area, said the Moscow broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet

Less than 100 miles to the south Monday where the Red army was surging reation hall.

west from captured Novgorod four The music

White Russia where seven communities were taken as the forces of phonist; Gloria Manners, singer reached out from captured Kalinkovichi through the Pripet marshes

Rees, pianist and musical conductor

BUY BONDS

The Leningrad fighting saw the day's greatest advances as Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces captured Komolova and Zattack captured miles northwest of Krasnogvardeisk. Moscow with the captures in the Mga area. The railway via Mga, pital here. Kurishi, and Ovinishche is a single track line, cons

Pampa Officer Gains Promotion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (P) —
The war department today announced the following promotions:
Second Lt. to First Lt.: Pampa—
Samuel William Wilson, Jr. (CF.)

BUY BONDS

U. S. Planes Raid Paramushiro

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VALENTINE



forehanded Terry Miele, New York night club cutie, ties up a Valentine gift for that soldier boy. What's in it? Cheesecake, of course!

Thompson Says City Officials only opposition. Paramushiro is Japan's first line Won't Run Again

day by Mayor Thompson It is known that the members sweeps over enemy land and sea of the city commission now finishing

Rather, they feel that two terms

transportation and production was reflected in her record breaking non-military budget. Tokyo radio announced the budget of 15,415,000.

It is unusual in American politics election, especially when the prob-ability is great that all three of these Pampa officials could be returned to their posts without op-

position.

But, that's the way the city hall situation stood Saturday. The city election is approximately three months away and to date no candi-To vote in that election you must

BUY BONDS major rail artery to Moscow. More than 70 towns and hamlets were taken in the entire Leningrad At PAAF Monday

Konstantine Rokossovsky the Le Marrs, comedians; Judy

ova and Zaitsevo, both six SANTA ANA, Calif., Jan. 22—(AP) -John Westervelt, who at 75 years Russians also officially an-ed the clearing of a round-G. I., today received notice of his

nd Ovinishehe is a single de leg suffered in an auto accident and is eager to get back to his job as mail room orderly for the 6th ferrying group at Long Beach Calif. "After all," he says, "I can do my

job from a wheelchair." BUY BONDS Attack on Big

LONDON, Jan. 22-(AP)-German planes using new radio-controlled glider bombs and a great swarm of U-boats attacked an important Atlantic convoy in another "battle of the Bay of Biscay" recently, but were decisively defeated with dam-

Youth Held For Three Thefis Here

Second in a series of four bur-glaries by juveniles in one week was cleared up Saturday by city police with arrest of a 15-year-old Pampa boy in connection with the theft of money from the cash register of the Pampa Athletic club, 115½ W.

Police Chief Ray Dudley said the boy, held in jail last night, had admitted two of the three thefts occurring at the club during the past week. The youth had \$15 an his possession when caught by the police at 5 p. m. Saturday.

First of the three break-ins occurred Monday night, when \$9 was taken. The burglary was not reported to police at the time it was first discovered. On Wednesday night \$5 was taken, and on Friday night, \$24.

As Chief Dudley reconstructed the case, enterance to the club, which is located on a second story, was gained by the intruder scaling a vent pipe at the rear of the adjacent Court House cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill, crawling out on a roof, then raising a window at the rear of the club, which was unlocked, since it was apparently presumed that the window was so high above the ground no one would try to enter that way. The cash register was opened with a key, which was hidden, but the in-truder knew where the keys were kept, the chief explained. On the

used a screw driver to open the reg-Last of the three athletic club break-ins was reported to police at 11 a. m. yesterday and the boy held in city jail in connection with the case was arrested by police six hours

later. pa police last week was the theft of two typewriters and a saxophone In the other case solved by Pam from the high school building. This theft occurred Monday night, was reported the following day, and the

arrests of a trio of boys, one 16, the See THEFTS Page 6

FDR to Limit

tinue as the great world humani-tarian leader" in both war and

members roared approval for a resolution declaring the "liberal spirit and farsighted idealism" of Franklin D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted

world humanitarian leader."

Four Drunken Nazis Resist New Invasion

By HAIR NICHOLSON esenting the combined Allied

(Distributed by the Associated Press) WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN TALY, Jan. 22—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark today made a dawn and dusk visit to the new Fifth Army landing area south of Rome, where he saw American and British forces pressing forward against a so-far almost invisible enemy. Upon returning from there, Gen.

lighted with the progress being The position tonight is that the landing forces, which include American Rangers and British Commandos, are steadily progressing in-land to their first objectives.

Allied naval and military losses are casualties have been unbelievably light considering the size of the forces employed. Casualties among even the expectations of high Allied troops were caused principally by officers who planned it.

One officer newly returned from the beaches described the operation as "like a military exercise in Cali-

ed; there was almost none. There was no opposition from coastal batteries.

trouble. Not even the slender coastal garrison seemed to be in posi-tion, and among the early prisoners Clark smilingly told me he was detaken were four drunken Germans. British troops on landing had to contend with mines and wire which caused a few casualties Immediately on getitng ashore

> only small detachments of enemy Occasionally long-range enemy guns fired, but with little effect.

Clubs to Vie For **Bond Sales Record**

last break-in, the keys were not in test. A challenge will also be issued by the Lions to the Rotarians, at the latter club's regular luncheon their usual place, and the burglar

Losers in the contest will feed

C. A. Huff Is Pampa C. of C.

C. A. (Lefty) Huff, owner of the ations. ceeds Carl Benefiel, who presided at the meeting.

Tom Cox owner of the Harvester Feed Co., was elected first vice president; L. H. (Jack) Johnfor office-holders to announce that they will not be candidates for rethey will not be candidates for retee, turning its meeting into virtually a fourth term raily, called on President Roosevelt today to "continue as the great world human Bank and Trust Co., was elected fits quota and more. This has been nance director

After selecting Chicago as the national convention and installing youthful Robert E. Tannegan, hailed as a "second Im Page "" Huff declared after the election. "I am going to need a lot of help youthful Robert E. Tannegan, halled as a "second Jim Farley." as new lems in the coming months and it national chairman, the committee is important that we have a live.

world leadership and knowing that cooperation and work of the past

west from captured Novgorod four more towns were taken as the last scattered remnants of Germans surrounded in the forests were declared wiped out.

The musical comedy revue is one of calling for a fourth term in so many words but there was no mistaking that the committee members appear: Two Black Crows; Six papear: Two Black Crows; Six Brucettes, dancers; Viola Layne, where seven commun. Thus, the resolution stopped short did states this past year than ever driven by Felton Leake, Shamrock of calling for a lourth term in a many words but there was no mistaking that the committee members regarded it as a plea for the president to run again.

before," Benefiel declared, "and before," Burkhalter said Leake was blind-but before going to profit from these deby the lights of a truck and held but before too long, because there but before too long, because there accident, Leake, who here many important people After the accident, Leake, who are two members of the \$2,400 a year, has been ordered. The Democratic committee left he date of the convention up to fannegan, 40-year-old Missouri "I shall never forget the cooper-

Trishman who succeeds Postmaster |

"I shall never forget the cooper- his home to spend the night, rush- ation of members of this board in our work this year, and I am like- calling for help, exclaiming he had our work this year, and I am like- his home to spend the night, rush- ded to a nearby house, frantically addisclosed the plan, said war food calling for help, exclaiming he had hit someone.

WTCC to Sponsor Agricultural, **Livestock Contest over Region**

Entries were invited from all West

Texas counties.

M. C. Ulmer, WTCC president, in chambers of commerce of the area, said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of sullest nossible utilization of For the two-year period, the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, protection, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, perpetuation of the said of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, perpetuation of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, perpetuation of the said of the said of the said over-all objectives were "conservation, perpetuation of the said of the sai our West Texas land resources, wTCC is offering a contest prize of with increased, balanced and higher \$1,000, the money to be split four quality production from our farms and ranches."

ABILENE, Jan. 22—(P)—The West
Texas Chamber of Commerce today
announced the formal launching of
Under a county unit plan con Under a county unit plan contest an area-wide inter-county agricul-tural and livestock contest, to run of commerce within a county entries will be made by chambers through two crop years. through agricultural boards created by the chambers Such boards will be composed of active farmers and stockmen, county letters to directors and affiliated agents, AAA directors, vocational chambers of commerce of the area, teachers and chamber of commerce

ways and awarded at the organizawere decisively defeated with damage to only two of the convoy's ships, an admiralty-air ministry communique disclosed tonight.

The battle in all its phases lasted four days and three nights. At least of the last campaign here.

The contest idea was presented to affiliates in last October's reference dum conventions held throughout the area and was approved.

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The contest will be conducted by one submarine was sunk, two probably were sunk, and several others were damaged, and a number of big enemy bombers were shot down.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

Some opposition had been expect American troops landed without

Allied forces started inland, meeting

Seeking to spur interest in the the winners an unrationed banquet Fourth War Loan drive, the Pampa Lions club has challenged Kiwan-Cuyler street, 100 block, at the conians to a Series E bond sale con-clusion of the drive, weather not excepted.
Rules governing the contest will be formulated by a committee of nine, three members from each of

Total amount of bonds sold in the campaign, which opened Jan. 18, up to Saturday night, were reported as \$97,812.50, of which \$71,-812.50 worth was purchased by in-

dividuals and \$26,000 by corpor-Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., was elected president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, at a meeting in the city hall. Huff suc-Biggest portion of the \$97,812.50 A meeting of the Pampa division

of the county War Bond committee has been called by Stennis for 4 p. m. tomorrow in the district court room. "The county is organized on a

drive so far Gray county has made serve on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowits quota and more. This has been er's staff as liaison officer with the See BONDS Page 6

Shamrock Sports Star Is Killed

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Jan. 22—Summoned To D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted the peace."

In turning the presidency over to the new leader, Benefiel expressed appreciation to the board for the was his son, Robert Maxwell (Big) was his son, Robert Maxwell (Big) fuller. Shamrock basketball and comto the scene of a traffic accident early Saturday morning, R. H. Ful-Another USO-Camb show, "Tell Me More," is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in Pampa Field's post rec
Monday in Pampa Field' "The Pampa Chamber of Com-merce has made more friends in was walking home about 1 a. m.

was driving two members of the \$2,400 a year, has been ordered by visiting Groom basketball team to War Food Administrator Marvin

R. H. Fuller and his son, Troy, followed young Leake and discovered the victim was their son and establish maximum wages.

brother.
The Shamrock athlete is survived by his parents; four brothers, Marine Pvt. J. D. of Camp Pendleton, Calif., Cecil and Troy of Shamrock and Doyle of Pryor, Okla.; and two sisters, Mesdames J. T. Jen-nings of Shamrock and L. A. Barnett of Millington, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at

the First Baptist church here at 2 Sunday with the Rev. Edward . m. Sunday with the rec. Derr, pastor, in charge.

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday

m. Saturday

Opposition Is Lacking After **New Assault**

By KENNETH DIXON AN ADVANCED AIRBASE IN ITALY, Jan. 22. (A)—From the air man line on the western coast of central Italy appeared to be still moving steadily forward late this

afternoon and as yet meeting no major enemy opposition.

I flew over the beachhead shortly before 4 o'clock, riding the plexiglass nose of a Boston glidebomber on a mission to crumble the buildings of the town of Freeinone into the streets to block highway six-the road to Rome—so that German supolies and reinforcements from the Cassino front couldn't reach the

As a hitchhiker on the successful my communications. mission of these A-20's of the 12th air support command I noted these

Landing craft were streaming in the shore in the American sector f the beachbead No shells were falling in their area

is they approached. were no artillery flashes There visible from the inland areas still occupied by the enemy. The only major movement I could

The skies still were dominated by our planes; the only questionable aircraft we encountered were four unidentified planes which were be-lleved to be ME109's. They did not attack us. Our formations led by Lt. Karl

Block of San Francisco was not even shot at up to the time Staff Sgt.
John H. Baker, one of our gunners
from Youngstown, Ohio, yelled: "On
the way! On the way! Everything kay, everything okay!" Lt. John V. Budekiewicz, of Dor-

chester, Mass., our pilot, and Staff Sgt. Floran Laone, of Zwolle, La., our other gunner, both were amazed. Previous missions over the area had resulted in "flak so thick you could walk on it."

At the beachhead I saw several

landing craft up on the shore.

From then on until we went weaving and twisting up to the bomb run, dodging the flak that wasn't there, the only activity visible was that of American troops and equip-

ment moving forward.

The skies were thick with Allied planes. the clubs.

At the Kiwanis luncheon last Priday noon, 12 Lions presented the day noon, 12 Kiwanians who unanterest to Kiwanians who unanterest to Kiwanians who unanterest to the last Priday noon, 12 Lions presented the P-51 photo reconnaissance pilot of Tacoma, Wash., told of seeing two last Wulfe homb the beach and strafe the landing craft. Spitfires campaign, which opened Jan. 18, up to Saturday night, were reported by S. D. Stennis, county bond chair-In addition the Warhawks were reported to have shot down at least

six enemy planes Joins Eisenhower

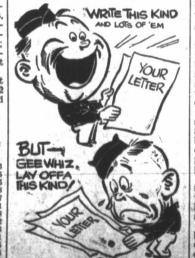
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(P)— Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., A-merican ambassador-minister to Al-lied governments in London, has reschool district basis for this drive," signed to accept an army commis-Stennis explained. "In every bond sion as a lieutenant colonel and

exiled governments. President Rosevelt accepted the resignation today. Biddle was the American envoy to the governments of Poland, Norway, Belgium, Cze-

choslovakia and Luxenbourg In accepting the resignation, Mr. Roose welt wrote Biddle that the period is approaching "when these governments must look forward to the re-establishment of their countries." He said he considered it wise. therefore, "for us to take up the military side of the restoration problems" and thus it is "right and proper" that Biddle serve as liaison officer between them and our own

Wages of Farm **Workers Limited**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (AP) In a move unprecedented in all American farm history, a wage control program for agricultural work-



Assault Troops Push Inland as 5th Army In South Moves North

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 22-(AP)-American and British troops by the thousands landed practically without opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland today in a daring, successful seaborne blow that completely surprised the Germans and deeply outflanked the powerful "Gustav" and "Adolph Hitler" defense lines.

The Germans placed the scene 16 to 28 miles south of Rome on a 30-mile flat coast between the Tiber river mo and the resort town of Nettuno, and they admitted loss of Net-Allied headquarters said the landing caught the Nazis by

'complete surprise" and "constitute a grave menace" to ene-Troops who splashed ashore met "slight" resistance and are making "satisfactory progress" in their drive inland.

The great amphibious stroke that ended the Italian deadlock was timed perfectly with a new general Fifth Army offensive on the land front which fully occupied the stubborn German tenth army.

(The NBC correspondent in Naples reported the Germans facing thold front in the Liri valley "have started to break, and enemy vehicle

now are reported moving northward."



Kenneth Dixon, Associated Press correspondent who flew beaches south of Rome said German anti-aircraft fire at a road jur town was so slight that the Nazis either were dispersing

Don Whitehead, AP correspondent who accompanied the amph force as representative of the combined American press, wrot a. m. landing "was so easy and simply done and caught the Germ so completely by surprise that as I write this dispatch six ho the landing. American troops are litterally standing with their moopen and shaking their heads in utter amazement."

amphibious operations, told him. The battle-wise British and A-merican troops lost no time in tak-ing advantage of the situation by nashing straight inland toward the Appian way and the roads leading Rome. Severing of these routes, and 13 divisions strong, and leave

tember, and allowed a quick drive

The Fifth Army erupter all along

its front to the southeast in a fur-

ious all-out assault from French

"I still don't believe it, "a Fifth Army infantryman, veteran of other Allied airmen said German air activity was practically non-existent.

Sant' Elia to British lines along the coast. It was apparent that the Allies 12 and 13 divisions strong, and leave had side-stepped the easily-defend the path to Rome itself virtually ed Pontine marshes and driven onto the solid beaches farther Firm establishment of the beach- Only a few scattered hills bar the heads below Rome was apparently route to Rome, in contrast with mile after mile of towering saber-Italy fronts of the Fifth and Eighth

positions in the mountains above

It has been estmated there are 12

Spaatz Hopes for Nazi Air Force Defeat by Summer

Jones.
Aides of the administrator, who disclosed the plan, said war food administrator labor offices have been directed to set up state farm wage boards to hold hearings and establish maximum wages.

LONDON, Jan. 22—(P)—Lt. Gen. his new command, Gen. Spaatz said today that, weather permitting, the German air force is likely to be knocked out during the summer and he disclosed that American bombing operations now are limited only by weather with no limitation due to a shortage of planes, crews or facilities. newly-named commander of The newly-named commander of the U.S. strategic (long range) air forces for the two-way heavy bombardment campaign against Ger-many revealed that the U.S. army forces now is large enough so that is can and does bomb every day flying conditions permit. In his first press conference since assuming his new command Gen.
Spaatz also revealed that shuttle bombing between Britain and re-cently captured bases in Italy might play an important part in the cam-

paign.
"Do you anticipate in the summer, presuming we have reasonable weather, that the German air force likely will be knocked out?" he was

weather, that the German air force likely will be knocked out?" he was asked.

"That is what we expect to do," he replied. "The German air force can be pretty well knocked out given reasonable weather."

It was learned reliably that there now are nearly two crews for every bomber here.

Commenting on his stiff.

This interchange of personnel, he added, is particularly necessar when conditions may require crew taking off from one area to land in the other.

Regarding the possibility of

See SPAATZ Page 6 Today's Best

OBEYS OPA

HOLLYWOOD, (P)—A Holly treet car was held up for that is minutes while a mo low OPA recommendations, ed a tire in the middle of th

nber here.

Commenting on his shift from his Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware.

Adv.

s Becoming Historic Issue

t of the South and West against North and East over freight differentials has again reached high boiling point and promises to scome a historic issue in the an-als of the interstate commerce mmission, New York traffic auth-

rities said today.

Present heated stage of the conroversy is the cultimation of the ong fight of governor's of Southern tates to eliminate rate differences the governors charge are a barrier to industrial progress in the

It has been the subject of active debate in congress and of incisive comment by high political personges, including President Roosevelt nd Vice President Wallace. New fuel was added by the vice

president in an address delivered early this week before the South-ern governors conference in Washn. Wallace declared that the South had been kept in a "colonial status" as the result partly of "dis-criminatory differentials in trans-

To protect and stimulate the region's budding industrial developgovernors of the Southern ago to fight for a change in the freight rate structure. Complaint was filed with the interstate comand this body extended hearings beginning in 1939. Among interests opposing the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Maryland and various chambers of commerce and commercial organizations in the Eastern

trunk line territory.

As a corollary of the original arings the commerce commission undektaken a broad investigaof the rate structure of the entire country, touching not only ailroad charges but those of the ofor carriers as well.

Presentation of the case of the

sed the claim that in its area. rell as in the Western freight fication zone, shippers of stured articles were under competitive burden Northern territory freight similar ged 20 per cent lower in many

ble for Southern manufac rs to distribute their goods in ern markets.

nsel for the Northern item interests argued that the tively higher rates on high grade ght by substantially lower than ern rates for the movement grade freight.

northern view also was that th's claim of restricted indusrial opportunity was disproved by cade of certain manufacturing infrom the North to the ern manufacturers Northern markets

Argentine City Will Be Rebuilt

BUENOS Aires, Jan. 22 - (P) ed that the Argentine nation would rebuild the city of San Juan on the site where rescue workers still are searching through ruins for victims of last week's disastrous

earthquake.
Ramirez said the new city would be built along modern lines to withstand tremors such as the one which has just taken a toll of more than 3,500 lives, and would be underwritten by the government to the amount of 500,000,000 pesos (\$125,-BUY BONDS--

6,000 Airports Is CAA Goal

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(A)(A)Charles I. Stanton, administrator of civil aeronautics, said today the United States now has a about 3,000 airports, and added "we will need double this number within five years after the war."
"This, with improvements to ex-

isting airports, might cost \$800,000,-000—an expenditure equal to the entire present investment in airports."

Hess Friend Is inton declared.

He said financing "calls for the foint efforts of federal, state and local governments," following the gang T Achtner, said by pattern of the nation's highway sys-

BUY BONDS-

LAW LACKS TEETH CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Crimi-nal Court Judge Frank Darwin allowed a continuance in an assault case when the defense attorney

"Counsel has just recently had some new teeth put in and is unable to enunciate properly, and, therefore, does not feel he can represent the defendant properly at this time." citizen to obtain employment in a firm with offices in a Rector street building. While employed, he was found entering a prohibited area of the building. a room containing maps of every important hydroelectric plant in the country.

WIFE OF EMBASSY ATTACHE SHOT

QUIZ SHOW RETURNS TO AIR MONDAY



ZANY QUIZ BACK—"It Pays To Be Ignorant," one of radio's daffiest quiz programs, returns to the Mutual network Monday, Jannary 17th, 6:30 to 7 p. m., SWT. Here's quizmaster Tom Howard (standing) posing a question to (left to right) George Shelton, Lulu McConnell and Harry McNaughton. The program will be heard each Menday areas (RPN)

Naval Pilots Turned Out At Rate of Three Per Hour

The men who carry the war to the enemy in the skies, blasting ships and shore establishments, shooting down enemy bombers and fighters. depth bombing submarines, are pour-ing through the navy's air intermediate training stations at an average rate of nearly three an hour.

And that rate continues, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, it was shown

Newly Arrived Doughboys Get In on Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 22 (P) Hundreds American soldiers newly arrived Britain experienced their first air raid last night as the biggest German bombing force in months England.

Ninety enemy planes roared across

fantastic patterns across the sky, mate aim of getting into action in and the raiders rushed in so low the air. Also few get by the primary that their drone could be heard stage unless they are qualified to through the thunder of the guns. finish the entire course. Fire trucks and ambulances rishing. In their immediate tr through the darkened streets with

the excitement of their first air attack and many veterans of the blitz remained in their homes watch-

sleep. And today in buses and sub-ways they talked of "the noise."

The raids caused considerable at the schools are the safety fac-

property damage, a number of cas-ualties and grim aerial battles. Corpus Christi Fight Nazi planes were shot down in what amounts to almost an equal -BUY BONDS-

Shamrock Man Wins

Hunter, former Shamrock merchant, according to maintenance authorities at the field.

Hunter's award of \$50 was for de-

signing wrenches to reach inaccessible parts of airplane engines.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter reside in Postal Receipts

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(Æ)—Wolf-gang T. Achtner, said by Assistant I S Attorney Stuart Z Krinsly to U. S. Attorney Stuart Z. Krinsiy to have been a friend of Rudolph Hess and other Nazi party leaders, pleaded guilty to a federal indictment charging that he falsely representable before the charge of the contract of birms of the contract ed himself to be an American citi-

By the plea Achtner admitted he represented himself as an American citizen to obtain employment in a

Ernest, 21.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P) - by statistics released today by the intermediate training bases.

It is at Corpus Christi in Texas and Pensacola in Fiorida that the unbelievable speed rate is being establishred, and even may be stepped up, in turning out aviators for the

Approximately 25,000 men annually come aboard at those schools, already acquainted with rudimentary flying methods and ready to learn the tricks of the masters. They buckle down to work - or else—and in a minimum of 14 weeks, although the average is 16, they've stored away in their minds information that sometime in the future may mean the difference between a Mitsubishi in flames or a crippled American plane.
The statistics can't be broken

down to any great extent, but it is safe to say that the average output of three an hour means just about London and Southeast that many new headaches for Nazi and Jap pilots.

Some of the men assigned to the the channel in two separate attacks, schools can't make the grade. That one before midnight and the other is to be expected. But their training the early hours this morning, to bring a painful reminder of the ify as filers but are good officer 1940-41, "blitz" even though their material, they retain the status of tack was comparatively puny.
About 30 of the planes reached the London area, touching off a full-assigned to non-flying naval avia-

threated anti-aircraft barrage, the loudest and most spectacular heard in a long time.

The first alert sounded at 9:10 p. and almost immediately gups. m. and almost immediately guns with a definite determination to began booming, searchlights wove complete the training and the ulti-

fly many hours over the plains of their sirens screaming and bells Texas and waters adjacent to Flor-inging added to the racket.

Texas and waters adjacent to Flor-ida. Last year, for example, records stries from the North to the uth. The rate differential, it was nitended had not prevented Southment annual recurrence from reaching a manufacturers from reaching in West End doorways absorbed in the first air points of their first air points of their flying assignments. to the ground crews that keep the planes in shape for almost continual ers found they could go back to use. Fatalities and accidents occur

> in the first attack, two of them by division of the training work be a rookie pilot of a Mosquito. Examples are flying of 1,912,900 hours by students at Corpus Christi in 1943. while Pensacola's flying hours were 1,640,958. The division of students is almost identical, al-SHAMROCK, Jan. 22.—R. J. (Bob) in enrollment may occur at times.
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> There's more training, of course,
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> There's more training, of course, is one of four civilian workers at Ellington Field who have been awarded for inventing devices which about that. It's the operational are saying thousands of man-hours training—final step in the making

Up By \$2,578.49

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 22.—Postal receipts of the Shamrock postoffice for 1943 showed an increase of 12 per cent over 1942. Postmaster Flake George announced this week after his annual report from the local of-fice had been completed.

Total for the year was \$23,458.25 while the entire amount taken in during the previous year was \$20,-879.76, a gain of \$2,578.49.
An increase of \$1,794.78 was shown in 1942 over 1941, George said.

BUY BONDS-Retail Vegetable Prices Are Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (AP) — seeking: to prevent sharp increases in fresh vegetable prices this winter and early spring, the OPA has announced a schedule for pegging the retail prices of carrots, spinach, peas, snap beans, egg plant, peppers and cucumbers.

The schedule fixes ceilings at all sales levels prior to retail and will be the basis for retail prices to be set next month.

The new regulations become effective Jan. 31 at the country shipper level and Feb. 15 at wholesale

To be bought under the same type of control soon are lima beans, cab-bage, lettuce, cauliflower, celery and

tomatoes.

Wheeler Receives Three Cars Of Feed

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Jan. 22.—Wheeler
county has received three cars of
livestock feed, according to County
Farm Agent Jake Tarter, who reported that the fourth car is due to
arrive in Shamrock momentarily.
Two cars of protein feed were received in Mobettle and one in Brisceived in Mobeetie and one in Bris-coe. Tarier declared that the county is finding it difficult to obtain feed

BUY BONDS It is estimated there are approxi-mately 20 billion barrels of crude oil in known U. S. underground reserves.

Texas Brothers Mow Down 30 Japs in Bougainville Fight

Two Texas brothers who have re-mained together since they joined the Marine corps were officially officer with piling up at least 30 Jap dead in front of their machinegun

and Ernest E. Freeman, tall, lanky of Bryan, Texas. Raymond is 26 and The two men had a Browning light

machinegun set up on the right flank of the trail early that morning when the Japs, to the left front, made three unsuccessful attempts to

BOUGAINVILLE. (Delayed) (AP)—
Two Texas brothers who have remained together since they joined he Marine corps were officially redited today by their commanding

themselves," the older brother said.

"We believed they were trying to muster their men for a unified attack but we were ready for them are the brothers dropped him with a burst.

where the Japs had assemble where the Japs had assembled was a small clearing through which the enemy made their push. When the Japs rushed across the clearing the brothers opened fire, and in their words, "mowed them down like weeds.

Three times the enemy tried to cross the trial and three times they were stopped. Riflemen on each side brothers also were firing.

One Jap, succeeding in crossing the trail, tried to hide behind a ba-

arm the brothers dropped him with a burst.

When the firing was over and the dead were counted, more than 100 Jap bodies were scattered along the trail. Capt. Joe B. Griffith of Paris, been strail. Capt. Joe B. G The Freeman brothers joined the

Marine corps Dec. 27, 1941, and have remained together since. When they dig a foxhole, it is always for two. They fought on Guadalcanal.

More than 12,000 gallons of gaso line are consumed in training on

Oil Drilling In Kansas Picks Up

erators staking locations for 37 tests and completing 18 oil wells for 9,075 barrels a day. In the previous rels.

centralized control agency has been set up in Indo-China to sup-ervise "all aspects of production and of rubber," the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors.

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EW YORK Jan. 22—(A)—The ket today was a shade higher of a after a week devoted almost e

market today was a sinde higher on balance after a week devoted almost entirely
to buying of rails and specialties.

The Associated Prees 60-stock average
was up 1 of a point at 51, a peak since
Oct. 28, and on the week showed a net
increase of .2. The rail composite advanced
.8 for the week to 25.5, higheest mark
since last July 29. Transfers totalled 520,
-510 for the two hours compared with
661 340 last Saturday,
Ohio Oil, Sinclair, Standard (NJ),
Barnsdall, Pure and Houston oil enjoyed
a last minute flurry today as talk revived
of a lift in crude prices. Engineers public
service touched a new 1943-44 top, up ½,
Emerging on the upside were Santa Fe,
Southern Pacific, Morris & Essex, Delamars and Hudson, distillers corp. Park
and Tilford, Rustless Iron, Electric Boat,
Oliver Farm, Schenley and Westinghouse.
Strength of railway loans was the feature of the week's bond dealings. The advance-continued today. At Chicago wheat
was unchanged to off % of a cent a
bushel. N. Y. cotton jumped 80 cents to
\$1.05 bale.

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BILLY SHOWS AIRMEN HOW HE RECEIVES BLOOD

Billy Meers, 4, who is living on borrowed plasma at a Dallas hospital, demonstrates for a group of airmen who flew 200 pints of blood from Chanute Field, III., for him, how he receives transfusions. L. to R.: Maj. A. D. Odom, Umatilla, Fla., co-pilot; S/Sgt. William H. Bates, Pitman, N. J.; Cpl. Roy W. Frost, Wortham, Tex.; Mrs. Charles Meers, Billy's mother, Seymour, Tex.; Sgt. J. R. Turpin; Spartanburg, S. C.; Maj. G. R. Peck, Tonkawa, Okla., pilot of the plane, Dr. B. G. Grafa, and Nurse Tommie Stiefer. Billy needs constant blood plasma injunctions to keep him alive.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 22—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard according to protein and bill-ng 1.71½-1.77. ing 1.71½-1.77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 2.40-45.

Oats No. 3 white nominally 94-95; No. 1 feed nom. 92½-93½.

Corn and barley at norther shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(P)—Grains tended to case in a dull market today, commission house selling sending rye down for the largest losses, Most traders remained on the sidelines in view of the week-end holiday and the new allied invasion of Italy, Weather was clear in most sections of the wheat helt. vasion of Italy. Weather was clear in most sections of the wheat belt.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3/8 lower, May \$1.70 \(\frac{1}{4} \), oats were \(\frac{1}{3} \)-\(\frac{1}{4} \) lower, May \$1.70 \(\frac{1}{4} \), oats were \(\frac{1}{3} \)-\(\frac{1}{4} \) lower, May \$1.29 \(\frac{1}{3} \), and barley was \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, September \$1.19.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 22—(P)—Cattle, 0; steady; calves 125, steady; two loads f good fed steers averaging 1216 pounds 3.50; a few cull and common yearlings 13.50; a few cull and common yearling 6.50-9.50; few beef cows 7.75-9.00; canners and cutters, bulls 6.50-9.50; good, and choice fat calves 11.00-13.00; plain and common buther calves 7.75-11.00.

Hogs 450; unchanged: good and and common buther calves 7.75-11.00.

ment, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) an-nounced to the United States conference of mayors this week he would appoint next week a bi-parti-san committee to the house to frame legislation for a peacetime prosper-The speaker, mentioned promi-

Rayburn to Appoint

Postwar Committee

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—(P)—Hogs alable and total 5,000; active; good and hoice 200-300 lbs 13.50; 305-350 lbs 12.25 choice 200-300 lbs 13.50; 305-350 lbs 12.25-13.00; sows 11.00-50. Cattle total 250; calves salable and total 25; for week; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; other killers steady to strong top fat teers 15.35; most good and low choice heiferc 12.75-14.25; top 15.00; good cows 11.25-12.00; bulk med-ium and good stocker and feeder steers 10.00-12.25.

0.00-12,25

-BUY BONDS-**Child Health Authority Is** Now in Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 22-(AP)-An internationally known authority on child nationally known authority of child health will go to work in Texas to-morrow on a statewide program to extend and coordinate activities in this branch of medicine under direction of the University of Texas medical school

He is Dr. Arild E. Hansen, formerly of the University of Minne-sota medical school, who has been the University of Texas to direct the program of child health educawilliam Buchanan Foundation, \$200,000 to be expended over a pe-

riod of five years.

Both President Homer P. Rainey of the university and Dr. Chauncey Leake, dean of the medical school, emphasized that the program is primarily educational and supple ents but does not overlap on work done in this field by other agencies Medical school matters dominated the agenda for the regents' Jan-uary meeting, which continued to-day with sessions of the executive

committee, but which concluded its general meeting yesterday. Dr. Leake, answering questions as to the safety of the storm-damaged main building of the John Sealy hospital, said he had been advised by engineers that the structure could be used without danger. The regents called in R. L. White, the university's supervising architect, who said that while the building was not satisfactorily arranged for

hospital purposes, "I would not say that it is unsafe." Dr. Leake told the regents that the only real ultimate solution to the building problem is a new hos-pital. He said the present main building had been re-arranged so that there were only 1½ beds to the ward instead of 20 or more.

A budget of \$67,650 was adopted for the child health education program, and Dr. Leake told the regents that the plan would vastly improve the effectiveness of the

The program was studied at length by university officials, particularly the university development board, headed by Hulon W. Black, and Dr. S. J. Seeger of Texarkana. president of the William Buchanan Foundation, before the project was drafted. It was combined with the pediatrics department because it was felt that the scientific talent and

the laboratory and hospital facilities at the medical school would

possible service, Dr. Rainey "We want to operate in closest cooperation with the physicians of the state," he explained, "and to work closely with schools, nurses, and all other persons who are vi-tally concerned with the health of our children. We want to make this clinic a clearing house for the entire state to use in every possible

-BUY BONDS-POINTLESS
BILLINGS, Mont.—Stanley rides the Horse, of Pryor, Mont., told Billings police a pointless story.
Fourteen ration books, Nos. 3 and 4, the Rides the Horse family's quota, and a pound of butter are missing. They were stolen from his car.

years from now; it may be 10 years hence, but it will happen.
"What then? Will the American

people be so fortunate to find another man as great, as democraticminded, as Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead them through the crisis? Or will the 'man on the horse,' the 'man with the iron fist,' seize control?"
The committee he is appointing.
Rayburn said, will draw into one common pool information on these vital postwar factors:

1. Conversion speeds, unemploy-

ment, and rate of reemployment.
2. Allocation of materials; selecment, and rate of reemployment.

2. Allocation of materials; selection of categories to which critical materials should go first

Moscow. Uniformed guards have stood before the impressive red marble tomb beneath the Kremlin wall

4. New fields of enterprise; the speed at which they can be put in operation; and their labor-absorbing

the possibility of new world mar-kets; coordination with the rehabil-itation efforts of the United Na-6. The release of surplus war commodities by the government; the channeling of their sale to minimize

the economic impact, while protect ing the public interest. 7. Examination of federal statutes to learn which will retard, and which will aid successful postwar conver-

"It should be the goal of the federal government, cooperating with state and local units," he said, "to make possible the achievement of maximum private employment producing the most useful things in the

shortest period of time.
"Never again should men and women be forced to prove their poverty in order to procure under-paid public jobs.

"The public works must receive especial attention. We all know that a public works program will be necessary to take care of the lag that must occur between the end of the war production and resumption of civilian production.
"It is also obvious that under our

unique form of government there is no single division of the state which can force other political divisions and subdivisions, or private enterprise, or labor or agriculture to follow an overall established plan, even the can be subdivisionable of the can be subdivisionable. if one were tailor-made and ready.
"To me, the American way to meet

"To me, the American way to meet the issue is to perfect a voluntary mobilization of effort, gather the information essential to solving the problem, correlate the facts and make them available to all concerned. From that point forward, reliance on the spirit of American cooperation and American ingenuity is the tion and American ingenuity is the only recourse. Rayburn said "sometimes I feel

ashamed when some Americans de-spair the future of America," and he declared: "We can create an un-paralleled period of prosperity and happiness."

Rayburn Political **Chances Discussed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)medical school's department of pediatrics.

Dr. Hansen will also serve as head of the pediatrics department at the medical school.

The program was studied at the Marking of the vice presidential biscussion biscussion of the vice presidential biscussion of the vice presidential biscussion biscussion of the vice presidential biscussion biscussion of the vice presidential biscussion the Washington Post. Referring to Rayburn's Chicago

alk at the mayors' conference Albright wrote: "Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas tepped well out into the running for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in the second of a ser-

ies of speeches that will bring him

to the attention of the voters." ities at the medical school would enable the program to render the washington meeting of Southern governors. He made the main talk tonight at the Jackson day dinner here, and Albright wrote that Ray burn's friends declare this latter engagement was made with the knowledge, if not at the request of the president, who in the past has personally addressed the main De-

GREEK ESCAPES

Rommel Named Inspector For All Defenses

LONDON, Jan. 22-(/P)-Adolf Hitler has completed his anti-invasion command with the appointment of Marshal Erwin Rommel as inspector general for the defense of Europe, a London newspaper report-ed today as Allied transport chiefs in Britain announced completion of a "shadow" supply service for the armies that will attack western

In his new role, Rommel holds post corresponding to that of Col-Gen. Heinz Guderian, inspector general of tank forces and Maj. Gen. Adolf Galland, inspector general of the German air force. None will be a field commander but each will be in supreme control of their respecive services, it was said. Field Marshal Karl con Runstedt

has been transferred from command of the western defenses of Europe to southeastern Europe, where he will be in charge of the areas be-hind field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's armies retreating from Russia, the Express said.

sia, the Express said.

Gen. Christensen of the German air force has been ordered to prepare the defense of Holland while Gen. Dollman, Germany's best heavy artillery expert, has been placed in charge of all coastal batters. Ship Collide teries along the western invasion coast, the Daily Express said. The Allies new "shadow" service will marshal all railways in Britain

under an instant timetable by hundreds of freight trains can be set in motion from arms storage depots to jumping-off ports within a few hours, it was disclos-

Each train in the "shadow" service carries a code number. For exside the burning tanker—and "stayample, "ABC-4217" might mean ed despite the danger of the ship ed danger of the s be at depot "A" to load certatin ma-CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)—Admonishing that "if we bungle the postwar job" some people will renew demands for centralization of government, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) ansign that "if we allow the spectre of depresion to rise once more, then the peofolium morning. When the insign to control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to load certain materials and be ready to leave at 3 p. m. on a given day, and to travel by an indicated route to a design and the control to the party is a properties.

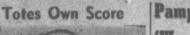
19 Million See

MOSCOW, Jan. 22-(A)-Izvestia said today that 19,00,000 persons had seen the embalmed body of Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, and that the body is in excellent condi-tion. Friday was the 20th annivarsary of Lenin's death.

Since the war, there has been considerable mystery about whether the body has been removed from materials should go first.

3. Public works, federal, state and ing to the tomb have always been closed.

BUY BONDS The flotation method utilizes ores election. once considered worthless.





Lieut. Clayton F. ("Lucky") Allen, "bombagator" of a B-26 Marauder plane in England, keeps his own fighting score right on his leather flying jacket. Painted bombs indicate attacks on Fortress Europa, ducks symbolize diversionary sweeps.

Tanker, Liberty

LEWES, Del., Jan. 22—(P)— The small coastwise tanker Plattsburg-Socony burst into flames in a collision with the 8,000-ton Liberty ship Charles Henderson in the Atlantic ocean five miles off Delaware capes last night, and a navy officer re-ported today that one seaman was missing and four others were burn-

exploding at any moment"to rescue four crewmen marooned on the bow. Other survivors escaped in a life-

Fifteen of the craft's crew of 16 were landed at the Fort Miles, Del., army dock after abandoning ship. The tanker was last reported under tow into the Delaware breakwater, its flames under control. The cargo ship was not badly damaged. -BUY BONDS-

About 35,000 war refugees are now living in Sweden.

Leech Announces For Tax Office

F. E. Leech wishes to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Gray County.

In announcing for this office, Mr. Leech promises to give the same efficient service in the future as he has in the past. Due to Wartime restrictions, it will be impossible to see vervene. He wishes however to hank you, friends and fellow citizens for your support and asks

Pampans Pictured In 'War Cry' Magazine

Five Pampans are included in a Christmas story and picture appear-ing in the Jan. 22 issue of "The War

BUY BONDS

CIO to Organize Political Group

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)- The CIO political action committee's directors have scheduled a meeting in Chicago next Monday and Tuesday "to mobilize 14,000,000 organized trade unionists and representatives from small business, farm, liberal

and progressive groups for political action in 1944."

—BUY BONDS—

CIO ADOPTS ROBESON

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(P)—Paul Robeson, noted Negro actor and singer way voted an honorary lifetime for way voted an honorary lifetime. ger, was voted an honorary lifetime membership in the State, county and Municipal Workers of America (CIO) today by the union's national executive board.

Gray County In Oil Spotlight

Gray county had a near-mono-poly on oil activity in the Pan-handle field this past week, with all of the intentions to drill filed and half of the tests being in this

Magnolia's R. E. Darsey 6, 990 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the south lines of Section 27. Block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, 6 miles south of LeFors.
Stanolind's W. Benedict 2, 330 feet from the north and 570 feet from the east lines of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of

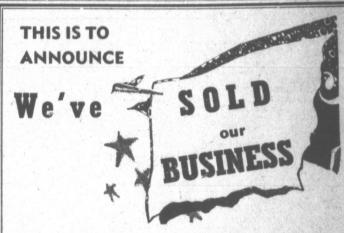
corner of the southeast quarter o the southeast Section 55, Block B-2, H. & G. N.

survey, 6 miles southwest of Le-

Wilcox's Combs 1,650 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of Section 59, Block 3, I. & G. survey, 8 miles southeast of

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White Collar Hearings

America's white collar workers are America's white collar workers are finally going to have a chance to speak their piece about wartime wages and prices. The opportunity will come this month in Washington, when the senate committee on Wartime Health and Education holds hearings on the plige of these estimated 15,000,000 small-salary workers and small-income pensionworkers and small-income pension

It is high time that this was done To its high time that this was done.
For too long the white collar worker has been hoplelessly caught in the middle of the price and pay squabble, like an undersized referee being belabored by both principals. of a heavy-weight prize fight. Cer-tain congressmen, backed by pres-sure groups, have forgotten him in asking for an end of price restric-tions on this commodity or that, and have cited instead the boom prices in war industries. Certain business groups have wept over him in an effort to prove that labor's exorbitant demands have driven liv-ing costs upward. And certain govnent groups have perpetuated fiction of small, controlled, t-to-be-rolled-back price rises at the white collar worker's expense, in an effort to keep labor in line.

White collardom's day in court should put an end to much of this pulling and hauling. And it can hardly fail to throw a little light into some of the murky corners of our stabilization program — which wouldn't be a bad idea, either. Here is the situation. Some white collar workers, the senate commit-

tee's investigators report, have actually received salary cuts since the "Little Steel" formula went into efect. This, if true, is a despicable ractice which should and doubt-ess will be corrected. But such cases form a meager minority. Most white collar toilers simply haven't had their pay raised, because the law don't allow it. They are living, supporting their families, paying taxes at a Januray, 1944, level with ber, 1942, money. And it just

sn't work. According to bureau of labor standards cost-of-living indices, it ought to work. But the sad fact is that nobody believes much in se indices any more except those who want to.

If the coming hearings can collect a clear, dispassionate array of facts, and recommend some realistic egislation to help white collar rkers live as well as their brothers, it would be a great service to the entire country. For it would, at long last, force everybody—labor. ness, congress, and the administration to look at our domestic economy as it really is, and not as somebody would like it to be. BUY BONDS

Breakthrough

"I'm mighty glad the Russians are on our side," says the man in the street, reading the headlines from western Russia and eastern Poland. And so say we all.

It looks as thought the Red Army

may be achieving that breakthrough which is its real goal but which hitherto, although the Germans balanced by a majority of illiterseven hundred miles, never has come. Territory is of minor impertance in this war. Intergrated armies are all-important. If the Nazis are cracking up in the Ukrains, they can hardly hope to rally short of the Bug river. In order to avoid possible disap-

pointment in future we should re-member, however, that every mile stretches Soviet communication lines out longer and brings the Nazis closer to their sources of supply. As the fighting moves toward Berlin it is bound to become tougher going, and slower. BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press WHO WAS MISTAKEN?

armies.

(The Daily Oklahoman) Long before this war began the their fool-proof plan for the prevention of war. Their plan was to call a general strike, which would so paralyze the military arm of the militant country that it could not even mobilize its

Long before this war began the direct actionists of the Communist party announced their plan for undermining and paralyzing the capitalist nations. By promoting strikes throughout the belligerent nations they would make it difficult if not impossible for the

weakened nations to win the war. On the eve of every war of our generation one question has been asked with interest throughout the world: "Will the Socialists make good their promise to strike or will they support the war program?" In the past 30 years that estion has been asked of the Socialists of Russia and Germany and France and Britain and Italy. It was asked in 1914 and again in

Now just who is mistaken, the Socialists who said that strikes would paralyze any war breeding nation or the American apologists for war-time strikers who claim that strikes cannot possibly do any harm at all?

That is not a rhetorical question. For the very air of America is stirring now with the heated denial of labor champions that any of our war strikes has been of any hurt to our war cause or of any aid to the enemy. Anger reddened statesmen of the LaFollette school are saying that it is akin to treason to charge that the threatened striké of a million railway workers could possibly be of any aid and comfort to Germany. ebody is badly mistaken. It the Socialist, who said that no strike burdened nation could pos-sibly wage war? Or is it the American champions of strikers who say that no matter how num- | strike?

Common Ground

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

Roosevelt Urges Hitler's Tactics Roosevelt's address to the Congress shows that he is at heart dictator. He has a super-colossal opinion of his ability to manage the lives of other people. He has this opinion of his own ability in spite of the fact that everything he has ever undertaken has failed. His full employ-ment plan failed; his tax plans failed; his method of keeping down inflation and the cost of living has failed; his foreign policy of self-determination has failed—look at Poland.

Now he claims that he needs more authority, more power. He wants the power to direct the lives of every adult in this country. Evidently he believes that slaves will produce more than free labor, although all history is evidence of the opposite.

Ic free enterprise is good in times of peace, it is even better and more needed in war time. In the first place, we should never draft any soldiers. Because we made one serious mistake. Roosevelt proposes now to correct it by making a double mistake Of course we can justify any course of action by starting with one crime-the crime of drafting

Instead of drafting soldiers we should raise their pay and increase the taxes at home, on those who are enjoying the fruits of labor, enough to pay the soldiers and the rest of our bills as we go. We do not need to draft policemen because we pay them enough so they would rather be a policeman than work for private business. Then we would have a real government attempting to set man free from men as is the only mission of a bill of Rights

Following Germany
Roosevelt has got the country in such a shape where the people are so oppressed by labor unions that some industrialists, like the Los Angeles Times, are willing to turn over our country to Roosevelt in order to save us from the tyranny of labor unions. But the moment Roosevelt gets this bill through, he will only further take away our freedom from us. This is the way Germany went to a dictator form of government.

The whole speech shows that he still believes in collectivism. He seems to think we can have more freedom by surrendering our freedom, just as he seemed to think we could have more wealth by plowing under the cotton, killing the pigs, shortening hours and increasing wages for the same production. The speech shows that he has not changed an iota; he does not really believe in the American way of life even after he has made a complete failure of restoring full employment and increasing the standard of living as a whole.

Votes of Illiterates

A reader of Common Ground asks this question: "Would you rather have your part of the government-your vote-counterhave been pushed back from five to ates or what we have now?" He implies in his question that if we did not have compulsory pay-If it were true, that without

compulsory state education we would have illiteracy, I would much prefer to have the votes Knox and Stimson, and he ordered of the illiterates than the votes those people who were educated by teachers whose idea of honesty permits them to believe the majority has a right to compel the minority to pay for education the way the majority wants it. I would feel sure that a voter who had not been educated by teachers so lacking in meekness as to be willing to use force to compel others pay for their teaching, would more likely vote for the inherent rights of the individual than the child who had been under the influence of a teacher who could not, for the life of him, tell any difference between his ideas and Hitler's other than in degree. It will be remembered that 99 per cent of the voters voted for Hitler and a higher per cent of them were literate than any other

voters in the world. If the person asking the above question does not believe that the teacher cannot tell any difference between his practices and those of Hitler other than in degree, let the questioner himself tell what difference there is between his beliefs and those of Hitler, other than degrees.

Let it be noted that I have repeatedly answered the questions of those defenders of compulsory public education, but none of the defenders of public education will answer certain questions about their inconsistencies and absurdities. There is a definite reason,

erous strikes may be of how extensive they may be, they cannot possibly do any military harm? One or the other is bound to be

And if war-time strikes are completely harmless, the sabotaging Communists were dead wrong when they thought that they could slow down our military ac-AHEAD tivities by staging a series of mid-war strikes.

Who can say that the Socialists of the pre-war season were Who will claim that Hitler ever could have started this war if every worker in Germany had gone out on a strike? Who will say that Russia could have won a defensive war with all the Russian workers in chosen idle-ness? And who will say that the United States could continue this war for a fortnight if all the workers in America should make this big shift in employment

The Bear Came Over the Mountain



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

whether any other Presidential mesof Congress, Democrats and Repub-licans alike, as did the Tuesday tary's office. ommunication from the White

Present prospects are, as F. D. R. must have realized, that hardly a single proposal in his five-point program has a chance of enactment itz, Ingersoll or Vandegrift. Every at this session. However—and this time MacArthur turns around, he is what gripes the lawmakers—the gets a headline. You're supposed to nere presentation of these drastic and belated schemes will enable Mr. you le Roosevelt to throw blame for fue time! ure Administration failures on the gislative body.

Another reason for bitterness in the Senate and House is that some of this Capitol Hill aides long ago irged him to advance these very recommendations. He did not see fit then to accept their advice. Now he ambraces them by tossing these irritating ingredients into the political pot only a few months before Congress must face the voters.

tempt to vest in him the final au- immediate relaxation of the limita-

But Mr. Roosevelt turned thumbs down on the proposed law although it had the support of Secretaries formance. his henchmen to kill it.

WRONG-The nation owes a debt Representative Harry R. Sheppard of California for his smashing of the strict and sometimes nonensical Navy censorship regarding activities in the Pacific Elmer Da-vis received credit for the achieve-ment but the Office of War Infor-

mation director had nothing to do with it. Here is the inside story: For several years the admirals kept Secretary Frank B. Knox under the same spell they cast over all their civilian bosses. Whenever the ormer Chicago publisher wanted to Co. research director. and out information, they ganged p on him; Admiral Ernest J. King, ws stories were blue-penciled or publication would have depressed rather than encouraged the enemy. Resources Control Office.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

The glib and easy manner which

ne president's message proposes for reventing strikes and solving all

to enact a national service law.

trafting every able-bodied man and

woman . . . "with suitable excep-tions" . This is a complete about-face in administration policy.

The president didn't support and

ngress didn't pass a national serv-

here were labor shortages every-

here. Now there are shortages only a few places, and the war is

ld. The production situation seems

o have been fairly well licked with-

ut a national service act, and there-

fore it might be argued that such

egislation is no longer necessary.

Supporters of national service

legislation point to the facts that the war isn't over yet by a long shot,

that strikes are still too numerous

that there are still some 50 tight manpower areas, that the peak of

employment in war production woned come until July: Then—and here's the new argument—will come the period of reconversion from war to civilian industries and in that period it will be just as important to make mannower from where there

move manpower from where there are no jobs to where there are jobs,

under a national service act?

RECONVERSION PERIOD

act when the war was young and

he country's manpower problems

By RAY TUCKER Mr. Sheppard, who heads the im-BITTERNESS — It is doubtful portant House Appropriations Subcommittee handling naval funds. sage has so infuriated the members became fed up with this system and one day he stormed into the Secre-

> "Listen," he began, "what's wrong with your public relations organizagets a headline. You're supposed to be a newspapermen, too. So why do you let the Army scoop you all the

> "We've given you the money, the men and the ships. The American people—and Congress—would like to

emmed, hawed and fidgeted. He as obviously disturbed by the reerence to his apparent disloyalty the journalistic creed in his faiure to make public "all the news

A civilian draft bill has been op- Capital's most exclusive section, pre-A civilian draft bill has been opposed by Mr. Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor. It was first offered in Washington, as this writer has frequently stated, by Grenville Clark, New York lawyer, who fathered the original Selective Service Act.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt favored it; his staff rewrote the means group of the chairman's interpretable with the means against t he measure several times in an at- tervention—and inquiry—was an ment for education we would throity in implementing the statutions which had been imposed on the illiteracy. aides have since Sheppard to thank him for his per-

-BUY BONDS-So They Say

Selective service as it now stands is not competent to decide upon the necessity for professional deferments. Local boards give way to the emotional demand.—Dr. Albert B. Newman, WMC representative.

Every new product creates greater wealth than it destroys, for the human need which made it possible gives to the new a greater market than the old even enjoyed.
-Dr. H. E. Fritz, B. F. Goodrich

Production (of aircraft) of the eet Commander and Operations Allies is now more than four times the five was the most secretive. Vital the enemy nations, and the output of the United States is greater than all the rest of the world combined.

T. P. Wright, director Aircraft son of whatever he is.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF JOB TRANSITION

shortages?

jobs were going beggin:

Up near Lowell, Mass., there is a

But about the same time it be-

ame apparent that there was go-

ing to be a shortage of bearings. Now the bearing industry has a concentration in the Connecticut

Valley. What could be simpler,

from Massachusetts, where there

were going to be surplus workers, into Connecticut where there were

The war manpower commission

send labor recruiting agents into

were hired for jobs in Connecticut, In that way there would be no layoffs, no unemployment, no lost

wages. Everything looked dandy.

COUNTER-CAMPAIGN

than moving the people

necticut. Furthermore, it arranged war industries of those gains. Not even a recticut.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

We Need Both Insight and Will Power in Discouraging Situations

In any depressing situation look for the possibilities. De spondency is chronically associated with nega-

will power. Facing depressing circumstance, they call upon themselves to play the man; but the emotional conquest of depression is no simple matter of direct volition. To be sure, in some crises of dishearten-ment a despondent man may with good effect be told to "snap out of it." George Bernard Shaw makes one of his characters say to a self-pitying woman: "Your native lan-guage is the language of Shake-speare and Milton and the Bible; and don't sit there crooning like a bilious pigeon." When, however, such reliance on strength of will is the person's soul

resource in dealing with some long-drawn-out, chronic tragedy of ill-ness, handicap, or bereavement, its results can be deplorable. Such a person may refuse to crack up, but only at the cost of hard stoicism. He may be strong, but only by becoming flint-like and obdurate, defying life and in the end growing scornful of it. So a strong-willed woman said to the minister after the funeral of ser son: "Thanks for the service! It was kind of you. But for myself I have no faith in life left. My son is well out of this damned world." Far from being weak, her will was in-flexible, but reliance on it as a sole resource in deep trouble carried her straight into a hard imperturbabil-

which chromistances are dispiriting we need not only will-power but
insight—the capacity positively to
see the possibilities for good still
resident in the situation. Booker T.

DICE DATE

The Visiting Plaine 2011 is a shut out from the areas of privileges the time." he craved most, the advantage of his disadvantages was far from obvious.

A life-ti the children of his people who were open doors for negro youth, that never

tive did not confer with any of his leaders about the document nor did he inform them ahead of time of its contents. He saw the "big four" at their usual Monday conference, but they were unable to pry from him his intentions.

He did not ask the counsel of labor heads on the question of a National Service Act, probably because he knew their reaction would be hostile. They view that suggestion as a threat to union solidarity, and the details of the plan confirm. their worst fears.

A civilian draft bill has been opcherished plans and weaving some-thing else out of them.

Rossini once had to write an opera for a company whose contralto had only one good note in her voice middle B flat. He might have taken a negative attitude but instead he wrote for her one of his most successful arias. He made her sing reci-tative on middle B flat while the orchestra wove glorious harmony around it.

To be sure, there are situations in life that may properly be called hopeless. There are incurable diseases, irretrievable financial disasters, domestic tragedies that cannot be remedied, fatal accidents—dead-end streets where all hopeful expectations are brought to a stop. Even in such situations, how-ever, one can be a real person, displaying an undefeated spirit in desperate circumstances. It takes genius to serve mankind by doing things that ned to be done, but mankind is also served by those who simply do not crack up when all expect them to. They make a stimulating company.

Tomorrow: Side tracking depression. -BUY BONDS-

Some weeks ago when we knocked off some of their invincible cruisers and destroyers, survivors were picked up and glad to be safe. Usually their Jap-anese want to die for their great -Adml. William F. Halsey, Jr.

on the job in Washington, (Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of

ings in the Connecticut Valley.

Things like this happen all the time, and you have no idea how

tion, backed by irate constituents,

trative agency in Washington when

they kindle the fires of local pride under their boilers of home-town

patriotism and get up steam. This

s nothing to criticize. Local pressures of this kind are

vert from making war goods to mak

war industries will readily let go

Not even a national service act would ease these transitions. For the minute a national service act

administrator issued a directive for 10 or 100 workers in war plane fac-tory at Bangville to quit their jobs and start making refrigerators or

much heat a congressional delega-

can put on a government adminis

But wait a minute. Take a look the dead body of civic pride! Ads

t a few recent experiences in trying began to appear in the local pa-o move workers from places where here were no jobs to places where Leave Lowell. Your congressman is

war plant that since the start of Lowell). More war contracts are the war has been making a lot of coming. There will be jobs for all."

small arms. A short time ago the army decided it had enough of the small arms such as this arsenal had been making and that it could be in making a lot of the same ago. There will be jobs for all."

And so forth.

The manpower commission's beautiful recruiting campaign ended

been making, and that it could begin to taper off production.

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cilitate this swap. It arranged to going to increase as war contracts ciltate this swap. It arranged to are cut back, as industries recon-

Massachusetts to hire people who ing peace goods. No community might be interested in going to Conthat has gained any of these new

and start making retrievals.

But along about this time the local chambers of commerce got next to what was going on. Take workers out of their communities? Over re-employment in reconversion,

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent "Anchors Aweigh" was written as the official march of the class of 1907, United States Naval Academy, The music was composed by Lieut. In any depressing situation look for the possibilities. De spondency is chronically associated with negative thinking. No discouraging situation into which we commonly fall is pure disaster with nothing to be done about it except succumb. We ourselves make our situations seem like that by our absorbed concern with their depressing elements.

The first technique by which many naturally triy to win satisfaction from untoward situations, is will nower. Facing depressing cir-

second baby next month—and hope it's a girl.

Add appropriate names: An elec-trician on the crew shooting "In-cendiary Blonde" at Paramount is named Sammy Fuse.

Diana Barrymore is telling York friends she'll return to Holly-wood and make one more film and then quit the screen. Her last picture was "Ladies Courageous" for Walter Wanger.

Irene Manning, recently returned from a camp tour, tells us that at Fort Sheridan reveille is played with a recording of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

Helmut Dantine, the Warner player, was sent by a friend to a place where he was told he could find nylon stockings. The black market asked \$12 a pair. Said Dantine: "For that price I can get legs in them."

Ida Lupino received a fan letter the other day from Africa in which raight into a hard imperturbabil-the soldier asked for a kiss-print. "But please don't send it V-mail," he wrote. "My buddies tell me the re-

Washington even used the phrase, "The advantage of disadvantages." He ought to know. Born a Negro slave, allowed to carry the books of his white master's children to the schoolhouse door but never to enter, but out from the areas of privileges the time." The school of the press of privileges the time." It's Vivian Blaine, 20th's red-headed star of "Greenwich Village,"

A life-time ambition has finally Yet he won an appreciation of education, a determination to get it for himself at any cost, a sympathy with

Lynne Arlen, the M-G-M starlet, and Marty Lewis will tie the matricoal pot only a few months before congress must face the voters.

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SWASTIKA SPUDS Before he was cast as Adolf Hitler

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst When you stop to consider the ti-anic struggle along the Russo-Ger-

man front, what feature strikes you most forcibly after you've noted that the Red avalanche continues its westward sweep. Slaughter!

Slaughter!

That certainly is one of the most impressive, and most significant, aspects of this crucial phase of the war in eastern Europe. The Muscovites are advancing over the bodies of dead Germans.

Comparatively few prisoners are being taken by the Red forces.

In the first six days of the great in the first six days of the great in the Russian offensive on the Leningrad-Novgorod front, Moscow reported that 40,000 Germans had been slain. General Leonid Govorov's troops in the Leningrad area accounted for 25,000 of the dead, and the other 15,000 were killed before the ancient stronghold of Novgorod to the south. The Moscow radio summed up the situation with grim satisfaction like this:

"German forces are bleeding profusely. They are panic-stricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet army of retribution."

"Betribution"—that burns in the

mighty Soviet army of retribution."
"Retribution"—that burns in the mind of the Red soldier. He is exin Paramount's "The Hitler Gang,"

Robert Watson had nearly always Robert Watson had nearly always enten dinner at a restaurant on Hollywood boulevard, and continued to do so after he had grown the mustache for the film. It was the one cafe where he knew the management and could obtain a table in a back corner, avoiding wisecracks and comments which inevitably accommented his appearance else-

where.

But gradually the other regular patrons began to know him, as did the waiters, so a certain amount of good-natured joshing went on anyway. The latest gag was sprung on him the other night. His mashed potatoes were served in the shape of a swastika!

wantpaper. That was to much—I have two sons fighting in the Solomons. So I set out to imit tate them by eliminating all the Japanese around me. Police took no action.

BUY BONDS

The French port of Dunkerque gets its name from an old kirk that was built on its sands.

nishment for crimes agains his own people.

To be sure, a quarter million German troops near Leningrad arthreatened with being trapped. The likely will mean prisoners if the traj closes, but the way things are going to leave the way the way

also will mean a mou ounced that the Nazis had suffered 4,000,000 casualties on the Risian front during the previous yet of this huge total, 1,800,000 willed There were 147,200 buried Stalingrad. Moscow reported th 100,000 Hitlerites were killed on a Ukraine front alone in the

Ukraine front alone in the the three weeks of 1944.

So it has gone, and so it's like to continue to the bloody end. When the desire to exact retribution counts for much of the hitterness. the fighting in Russia, that isn't it full explanation. The great milital experts are agreed that annihilition of the enemy is the one su way to victory—and they mean tall ing or capture.
BUY BONDS

Jap Geisha Girls Infuriate Him

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22—(P—Just as a red cloth infuriates abull, so do pictures of grinning geisha girls on wallpaper enage at elderly Cambridge man who has two sons in the armed services. When a complaint was received by police that someone was wi ing an axe in the man's apartm officers hurried to the address a they reported, the occupant headily admitted he had been at work of the walls. They quoted him as say-

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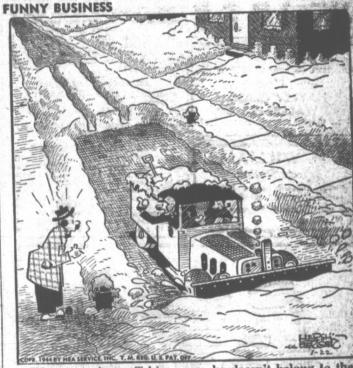
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"I've been here about two weeks
but just noticed that Japanese gaisha girls were smiling down at me
from the wallpaper. That was too
much—I have two sons fighting in



"We never clean off his snow-he doesn't belong to the same political party we do!"

Gideon Planish Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewin by Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: As Managing Secretary of the Heskett Rural School Foundation Dr. Gideon Planish, former Dean of Kinnikinick College, former editor of Rural Adult Education, uses modern sales methods to promote fund-raising.

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T was not the success of his circular so much as his genius in foreseeing the stock-market crash of October, 1929, that brought Dr. Planish to the acute personal attention of Mr. Hamilton Frisby.

All that summer and early fall, America had been speculating on

a soaring market. But the Planishes, the gamblers with life, for once were not gambling. It was Peony's doing. She dope did you have on the stock that set up Foundations Herei had pinned the Doctor in a corner and given an order: "You're not to buy one share of stock, on margin ing chummy with a murder sus- tax and supertax, a man can't afor any other way. We're more pect. broke than ever. If we invested, we'd have to borrow some more money, and we mustn't do that. Never. It's a matter of principle— Besides, there's nobody we can borrow from. Dad turned me down!"

The Reverend James Severance Kitto, S.T.D., said to him, "Doctor, as you know, I entirely disapprove of gambling, but the present Wave of Prosperity shouldn't be called gambling; it's more a rising tide of did Marduc tell you?"

democracy. I'm two hundred thou"Marduc?" Dr. Planish democracy. I'm two hundred thousand ahead of the game-at least on paper-and I can give you a know him?" straight tip on a wallboard stock that will double in the next month."

"I'm sorry, Doctor, but I think the market is going to crash," said sizable contribution. But I've never met him. What would he know?"

Dr. Kitto looked at him as at one who had slapped the baby. Mr. Hamilton Frisby said, "Planish, I've got a tip on a radio stock for you. Quadruple in a week." "I'm sorry, Mr. Frisby, but

bull market."

linvestment counselor, who had so brilliantly guided his clients them, but a good share. You're through the boom and the crash supposed to be a professional orthrough the boom and the crash that he himself had not gone bankrupt. Frisby had taken two drawing-rooms on the southern train by running an uplift organization for them. Dr. Planish happily a professional at begging for noted that he was apparently not me expected to spend any money, and statement that when the world behe liked this touch of high life.

In one of the drawing rooms, they opened up on him as soon as first, and then looks around for the train had started and they had a purpose for the society afterpoured out the first of the illicit ward. And the rich suckers that give him the money—these comedrinks. "Planish, now there's just us bers.

girls here and we've all taken ourawful geniality of a detective be-Doctor like two older and tougher of the big corporations in detectives.

"You a mathematician, Doc?" aid Jesse Veith. "It's one of the branches I speialized in-sort of," beamed Dr.

"Tell me how much the cotangent of the ellipse of the cube root of seven is." Frisby was purring on, "What was

"You mean to pretend you don't "I don't believe I do."
"Colonel Charles B. Marduc, the

publisher-Marduc & Syco?" "Oh, yes. I think he's sent us a Veith snorted at Frisby, "I told that I still audit the books."

ou so. This Planish guy hasn't

Dr. Planish felt shy but desper-

"Than an investment counselor!" iggested Dr. Wilcox.
"Oh, shut up. Let's play a little pression gets bad enough. You there's something phony about this bridge," said Veith. Mr. Frisby brought out the cards.

IN December he was invited by end, during which they did three Hamilton Frisby to go down to a shooting-box in Louisiana.
His fellow guests were Frisby's old intimates, Dr. Alwyn Wilcox, the surgeon, and Jesse Veith, the at bridge. to one hour of hunting, Dr. Planish about economics, felt that he was endured only be-

N the train back to Chicago Frisby led Dr. Planish aside looking as though he must have met him before some place, "Doc, you seem to me

confused person," said Frisby. "How's that?" "Maybe I ought to tell you the facts of life about the Heskett Foundation, and most other phil-

anthropic foundations-not ganizator-"

"A what?" "Fellow that makes his living ney to use in publicizing comes civilized, two plus two will equal four. An organizator He's the fellow that starts a society ons I always call the philanthrob

"But Old Man Heskett was hair down, tell us: what inside philanthrobber, and neither were market?" said Frisby, with the their idea—With the increase in taxes, especially this damn in The other men bent toward the And yet he wants to keep contro ford to have too much incom "I didn't really know anything places a big block of it in a Philanhe owns a majority of stock. So he special. I just figured it out, as a mathematician would."

places a big block of it in a Finlan-thropic Institution, in a trust fund -he doesn't get the interest, but he doesn't have to pay any pyramiding taxes, and he or his that's me, for the Hesketts—hold the voting proxies on the donated stock, and control the corporation as much as before.

"They don't care what the Foundation income is spent for, as long as their name gets whiter and how many coats of white wash it does take, sometimes!

"Now I advise you, as a simple hearted organizator, to blow in as much of the Foundation incom as you want to. Even with this big New York advertising man and stock market crash, there's twice as much as you've been spending. Go ahead—do anything that w

you so. This Planish guy hasn't got any more of the lowdown atc. "Then how about raising m own salary? I could use it.' "Certainly not. It's much mor likely to get lowered, if this de have some reputation—not much but you have been dean of a hav loft college, and a lecturer—but how would it adorn the sacre-Family Name to pay you more than rock-bottom wages? You tall about economics, Planish, B

Dr. Planish sat and hated him. (To Be Continued)

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Pass Complete



Angelo Bertelli of Marines gets second trophy in two days-Heisman Memorial at New York's Downtown Athletic Club to Dame's T dispenser was presented Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial the night before.

Sports Roundup

this year, what with the draft hang-

HARD TO SCARE, TOO

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

MATTER OF OPINION

was to get rid of that "pro" taint

sioner (as we got it)

A.S.E.C. commis

Note To Denison: Ever Try Harvesters? DENISON, Jan. 22. (P)—Denison High school next fall won't be interested in playing any but

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the top teams. Already, the Yellow Jackets are scheduled to meet the defending state champion San Angelo Bob-cats at San Angelo Sept. 29. Another outstanding eleven is to be

obtained for home date.

Denison expects to come with one of its greatest teams in history next season. Eighteen let-termen, nine of them starters in 1943 will be back

The Jackets have been very strong the past two years and have gone through both cam-paigns undefeated although losing play-off places because of

Majors Will Start Camps **On M**arch 15

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(P)—Uncle Sam can be certain that one class of athletes—the major league base-ball players—will have their income tax problems all setted by March 15, the day of payment and the almost-universal choice for opening

day of spring training.
It will be the second cold-weather ordeal for the Athletes above the stman-Landis line, established a as means of curtailing travel, and the 16 clubs have made only three changes from the sites

The Philadelphia Phillies, owned this year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town on Wilmington, Del. The Athletics will ship their belongings to Frederick, Md., and the New York Yankees have It sounds more like the kind of pun-

picked Atlantic City in preference to Asbury Park, N. J. Players from three teams in the National loop and three in the A-merican will sweat off their surplus weight in Indiana, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox establishing a Basil Ellington, base of operations at French Lick. Cincinnati returns to Bloomington, Cleveland to Lafay-

ette Detroit to Evansville and Pittsthe two Boston entries, the Braves having reengaged the facilities of having reengaged the facilities of the Choate school at Wallingford, Conn., and the Red Sox limbering up in Tufts cage at Medford, Mass. Brooklyn plans its outdoor work for Baer Mountain, N. Y., and the huge fieldhouse of the U. S. Mili-tary academy at West Point if it

Levin drummed T-Sgt. Fost three out of five games: 16-21; best three out of five games: 16-21; does knocked off Opl Don Booky as he won easily in three straight games: 21-12; 21-11; and 25-23. Cpl. Dave Rubin won over T-Sgt. Danker Referees Kimbro and Knell causes a total of 19 personal fouls during the contest which was a rough affair from start to finish. As the Communications team for feited their game to the Lightnings; the standings are once again thrown into a tie with the "Missing Lynx" as each team has won 10 games and lost one. A playoff game is scheduled for Thursday of this week.

As play advanced into the semi-level of the Levin drummed T-Sgt. Post in the points, respectively, while Burdulis best three out of five games: 16-21; shared honors with his teammate.

21-15; 23-25; 21-19; and 21-15. A. Holt.

championships in his home town, is rated the favorite in Monday night's ment, having arrived at Pam-

Two Denison Men Pitch For Browns

DENISON, Jan. 22-(A)-Denison has two men on the pitching staff, of the St. Louis Browns for next

has two men on the pitching staff, of the St. Louis Browns for next season but one of them may pass up major league baseball.

Newman Shirley recently signed with the Browns. Shirley, a brakeman with the Katy railroad here, finished last season with Spring-field, Mass., of the eastern league. Bob Muncrief pitched for St. Louis last year but is not sure of his plans for this season. He now is employed in the shipyards at Hous-ton.

The former outfielder donaed the maritime uniform with the rank of ensign at the St. Petersburg maritime service base's athletic training department.

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Harvesters To Play Calves Here Monday

basketball team, winner of eight ing against the traditional foe. Amgames in 10 starts this season, will arillo, in a game here on the night tackle tougher opposition here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow when the West Texas State High school Calves both teams in the intermission be from Cayon play the Pampa High school quintet in a twin-bill at the junior high school gymnasium.

This will be the last game for the Harvesters before they enter the tilts slated for the Green and Gold.

Dickey Named Best Baseball Player of Year

Arkansan who has been a fixture as the New York. Yankee catcher for 15 years, today was salasted.

rs' association.

He will receive the award at the right guard, gave robbins a close

trophy which last year went to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, is the first catcher to make the

father Dickey will report to man-ager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks in March for his seventeenth campaign with the Bronx Bombers. ing over them, war plant salaries to think about and very little competi-During the long career he estabtion for places on a club, the opposite may be true. . . Branch should have had an ear to the ground at the recent Nebraska-Oklahoma basholds numerous field and battling

back to Nebraska before the contest, merely remarked: "All I can do is cooperate with the inevitable." American league's batting roster with an average of 351. And has established such marks as clouting three homers in a single game, July 26, 1939 and bashing homers with the bases loaded in consecutive games at the expense of the Chi-cago White Sox on Aug. 3 and 4,

When Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens met Pitcher Mort Cooper of the Cardinals re-cently he said: "From your pic-tures I always thought you were a He caught 125 games in 1931 withgreat his groundint you were a great his ground: "You gotta look tough in print because the Yankees read the papers and they're hard to fool." out a passed ball, is co-holder of the major league mark of making three assists in an inning and au-thored an unassisted double play with the St. Louis Browns the vic-

Johnny Risko suffered a broken arm the other day whene he fell asleep driving his car and crashed into a post—proving there's no bounce left in the rubber man. . . Oklahoma U., which made out right well by moving several football and Oklahoma City, may transfer several Oklahoma City, may transver several league team six times.

of its 1944 grid games to the state SW Spring Grid From this distance, we can't quite see the point of the Southeastern **Practice Will Begin in March** ishment handed out in professional sports and the purpose of appointing

One Southwest conference school al eady has begun football practice but it's of the informal variety. Spring training will not open full regional meets come represent to the state meet in Austin.

Basil Ellington, former Louisville schoolboy star and property of the Baltimore Orioles, is getting a great kick out of playing baseball in the South Pacific with a team on which Bob Feller is pitcher, on which Bob Fener is pitcher, manager and cleanup hitter. On Christmas day Bob pitched a four-hit shufout and fanned 16 "all star" rivals.

BUY BONDS

North Texas State Cage Tourney Bids

Fancy Music Takes 9-G Dive In Texas Grunt-Groan Opera

ton's Symphony orchestra played in strange setting last night, at The idea was that of the city's war bond sports committee, which thought the good citizens would header with an hour work out by Admission was by war bond

Admission was by war bond purchase only and 4,000 of the curious put \$7.140,000 on the line for the fourth war loan drive.

When Dave Lévin bounced Ellis Bashara to the mat with a jolting body lock, Conductor Ernest Hoffmann had his musicians strike up the "Funeral March" Bashara freed himself, bound-

ed from the ring, ran to the ros-trum and cuffed Hoffmann. Po-lice intervened and hustled Bashara back to the ring. In the feature match, Wild Bill Longson defeated Louis Thesz as the orchestra chimed a specia arrangement by Hoffmann, "Wrestlers and a Bass Fiddle

King Kong Cox and Irish Jack Kennedy batted heads in the ring to the accompaniment of the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Mar-Kell Winner Of Hialeah Handicap

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 22—(P)—The five-year-old Mar-Kell, top money winner for the Calumet farm now that mighty Whirlaway has been retired, brought home a \$4,090 prize today with a smart triumph in Hialeah Park's evening handicap before one of the largest crowds of

Billy Thompson had the bay theroughbred out in front by a length and a half at the finish, and was pulling away from the field.

Despite a burden of 126 pounds and
a relatively-soft track, Mar-Kell went the seven furlongs in one min-ute, 26 seconds—3 3-5 seconds off the course record. The Woolford farm entry of Sil-

vestra and Pig Tails took second and third, respectively. Mar-Kell returned \$4.70 for \$2 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.60 to show. Silvestra and Pig Tails, hooked together in the pari mutuel pool,

Braves Obtain Plenty of Cash

By BILL KING
BOSTON, Jan. 22—(A)—The Boston Braves appeared to be on their strongest financial feeting today as majority control passed into the hands of three wealthy Boston control with the president Roberts and Presid tractors who gave President Bob Quinn stout support three years ago when he organized a syndicate to adopt the National League's then most troublesome problem child.

Quinn has announced that a grou comprising Joseph Maney, Guido L. Rugo and Louis R. Perini, has gained control by buying out their stockholders. Among those disposing of their shares were Joseph Conroy, Boston sports goods dealer, Francis Ouimet, winner of three na-tional golf titles, Max Meyer, a Brooklyn jewelry manufacturer, Dr. William Wrang and J. W. Powdrell, both of Hartford, Conn.

"The Braves now are strictly a coston-owned club," Quinn exton-owned club," Quinn ex-ned. "I always have been in favor of local ownership. I am certain that the club will show a decided improvement under the new ownership."

The Braves' financial woes startd back in the early 20's but they did not come to a head until a decade had passed when C. E. Adams, then owner of the Boston Bruins Hockey club and majority stockholder in the Suffolk Downs Race track, took possession from a group headed by Emil Fuchs, back in 1936.

Because of his race track connec ions, Adams was forced to turn ver control of the Braves, which he iid to Bob Quinn, who headed the Brooklyn Dodgers the previous sea-son. Since then Quinn has been battling the club's financial problems that existed when he took over and now he appears to have all of them in proper order.

1943 Horse Races Bring \$2,808,168

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)—The state of Illinois received a record revenue from horse racing in 1943—\$2,808,168. The Illinois Racing board said the total compared to the previous all time 1942 high of \$2,444,695.

Letters Won By 23 Irish Gridsters

secial to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 22.—Twenty-hree lettermen from the Irish bi-listrict championship football team were named by Coach Bob Clark at the annual football banquet at the Methodist church.

Bill Joe Monte

J. B. Clark.

J. B. Clark.

Lettermen named were Jerry Anderson, I. A. Brooks, Bob Blake, Robert Callan, Wilton Coel, Raiph Collinsworth, Paul Dodgen, Max Fuller, Troy Fuller, H. G. Finley, Ed Haynes, Alfred Hale, Bedford Harston, J. C. Brook, P. C. Bedford Harston, J. C. Brook, P. C. Bedford Harston, J. C. Bed Robert Callan, Wilton Coel, Raiph Collinsworth, Paul Dodgen, Max Fuller, Troy Fuller, H. G. Finley, Ed Haynes, Alfred Hale, Bedford Harrison, Jr., Aaron Isaacs, Harold Kilman, Kenneth Lister, Harold Lumnus, Gilford Nolan, Walter O'Gorman, Floyd Pepper, Pat Pruitt, George Rouse, Kenneth Wilson.

Morris Staggs, manager, will re-George Rouse, Kenneth Wilson.
Morris Staggs, manager, will receive a sweater and Harold Landrum, assistant manager, will receive a sweater and Harold Landrum, assistant manager, will receive a land to the stage of the Brooklyn Dodgers expressed grave fears that the International, American association and Pacific Coast

Aaron Isaacs was named by Clark as the new boy who was most valuable to the team. Isaacs, in his first

or play on the 1944 team with Harof play of the 1944 team with Har-old Kilman as captain, and Gilford Volan, co-captain. Others are: Jerry Anderson, I. A. Brooks, Wilton Core, Ralph Collinsworth, Paul Dod-gen, Troy Fuller, H. G. Finley, Kenneth Lister and Kenneth Wilson.

BUY BONDS

Interstate Player Bats .396 Average DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 22—(P)— The 1943 batting champion of or-ganized baseball is infielder George

Kell who smashed out a 396 average as an infielder with the Lancaster Red Roses of the Class B interstate league.

Minor league press headquarters disclosed that Kell had a 27-point

margin on his closest competitors Hal Gruber of Bristol in the Ap-In the 10 years in which racing has been conducted under the board's of Batavia in the Pony league, each supervision, the state has received of whom batted 369 in Class D

Shaughnessy **Beats Drum**

Bill Joe Montgomery served as toastmaster and variety music was rendered by Lin Welch, Bradford Bullard, Sam Thompson, Donald Holder and Stanley Rankin.

Miss Ruthie DuBose gave a review of the 1943 season. Presentation of the district trophy was made by J. B. Clark.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(P)—Lashing out at crepe-hangers who foresee a gloomy 1944 for the higher clear transfers and possible transfers and standard transfers and the season of the standard transfers. The property of the season of the district trophy was made by J. B. Clark.

"Nobody has any right to make predictions at this time," Shaugh-nessy pointed out, "but I figure

Leagues would have to shut gates due to the player shortage. Shaughnessy observed that while rear out for football, showed more ienced men on the way down, the maprovement than any other man Double A loops will be able to use

improvement than any other man on the team and will be presented a gold medal in general assembly at a later date, when presentation of sources of player material indicated by the baseball executive are the armed services who are discharging men every day, some of them bal players. BUY BONDS-

The horse, introduced into this country by Spaniards, spelled the end for the American buffalo for it enabled man to keep up with it in the hunter.

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-EUY BONDSussle for the championship of the ase Levin is the dark horse of the SKATING TOURNEY OPENS

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 22. (P)—
Ken Bartholomew, outstanding speed skating champion from Minneapolis, is scheduled to compete in the Middle Atlantic championships here tomorrow. Bartholomew, now with the army at Fort Dix, is competing in a baskethall tournament here next Saturday at North Texas State Teachers College.

Host team will be the North Texas State Demonstration High school.

Marquette men went out on the game, but only Characterist to particular the game, but only Characterist the game, but only Characterist to particular the game, but only Characterist the game, but only Characterists the game, but only Characterists the game, but only Character

ters has two more non-conference tilts slated for the Green and Gold basketeers. On Feb. 3, the Harves ters will play the Shamrock quintet at Shamrock, and on the lowing night the Celts will come to Pampa for a game here. The Harvesters chalked up their win of the season and increased their number of points scored to 321 when they defeated the White Deer Bucks in a scrimmage tilt Deer Bucks in a scrimmage tilt here Thursday afternoon, turning

race, finishing as runnerup with four field goals, only one less than

Hot shot on the Bucks team wa

Hester, right guard, who racked up

three field goals for a total of six

points. Robbins led the field 10. Tate scored eight.

School League

Finds Way Out

Of Travel Woes

the state advisory committee, in explaining the set-up said the traditional county and district meets of the past had been abolished and

in their places were substituted con-

Class B schools grouped by community centers, will compete in conferences held after school elim-

inations. Class A schools will op-

Conference winners of Class B and

Class A meets will compete together in area meets, with class distinction

dropped. Area winners will advance

to regional competition, in which they are pitted with Class AA

they are pitted with Class AA schools which previously had held

their own area meets. From the regional meets come representatives

BUY BONDS-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 22-

ference and area meets.

the captain.

for 15 years, today was selected as the player of the year by the New tossing five field goals to be high York chapter of the Baseball Writ-point man of his team and of the rs' association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (A)—While Branch Rickey insists that no player "who will be with the Brooklyn club" will be offered a salary slash this year, the Mahatma of Montague street apparently isn't too certain

that they'll sign without an argu-ment. . . Rickey points out that when players are plentiful, a club can afford to take an independent attitude towards those who balk but Thirty-seven years old and a

ketball game when Coach Ad Lewn-dowski, who had to send two players Last season he was third in the

As a Yankee, his only major league connection, he has played in eight world series and has represented the American league in actual play in seven all-star games. In addition, he has been selected on The Sporting Name of the Sporting Name o

Fifty-nine candidates have reported to Coach Jess Neely at-Rice. Included are all the boys on the squad at the close of the 1943 season. Unless semester examinations

take a toll, Neely expects no defec-tions before Nov. 1.

the Choate school at Wallington of the Choate school at Mallington of the U. S. Military academy of the U. S. Military academy of the West Point If it proves too frostly in the open.

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morrow. Bartholomew, now with the army at Fort Dix, is competing in the Middle Atlantics for the first time.

BITY BONDS—

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Boy's Rain

Jack Dean of DePaul also was ejected on fouls, but only 10 seconds remained by the time he was released from the bench.

Three DePaul players and two Marquette men went out on fouls during the game, but only Chandler and Dean left soon enough to take advantage of the three-minute test

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vear a cilinc was organized and of-

The wholesale trade promotion committee headed by Crawford At-

merce and the various salvage committees under the leadership of ack Hanna, general chairman.
The aviation committee with

postwar planning conference at Ok-

Highway work, the miscellaneou

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

to 13 German divisions engaging the Allies below the scene of the land-

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, com-nander of Allied forces on the cen-

three mlies from Rome at Guidon-Allied bombers attacked air fields

in the Marseille area where the Germans are known to have based planes that use their radio-controll-

covering the landing forces said they had found no enemy aircraft

and that there was little or no enemy artillery fire from the shore.

The landing forces were British and American and numbered in the thousands, but details were not dis-

I nthe intergrated attacks by the Fifth Army along the land front

American troops forced their way across Rapidio river while French

forces wrested two mountains from the enemy and the British captur-

ed glider bombs.
Pilots returning from miss

administration officials, air line officials, airplane manufactur ers, and other important aviation officials were made.

ist local industrial plants.

Panhandle Maps **Highway Plans**

have gone into the armed sexylce from Gray county. Let's back the atack and send them the same kind of news again." A road connecting Pampa and Miami with Perryton, a new bridge north of Borger and a new bridge north of Canadian, were among projects listed by delegates to be put on a Panhandle map of postwar projects, at a Panhandle postwar projects, at a Panhandle postwar planwar, plankar, plan County quota in the current Bond drive is \$1,038,000. They are Pampa, Davis, Farring-ton, Bell, Grandview, Schaffer, Al-

anreed, McLean, Back, Huntsman Pampa and Gray county were represented at the meeting by County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Keplinger, Pampa C.C. secretary. Fifed at the assembly.

The group voted to make up a anhandle map showing all highway projects wanted by the various delegates to be presented to the Tex-as highway commission next month. Guy Lott, Texas highway depart-ment division engineer of America division engineer, of Amarillo, sented the department. Late in the discussion of projects, Reeves jovially suggested that the Canadian river be bridged length-

Presiding at the meeting was Wade Brymer, Amarillo C.C. highway committee chairman, who called the

BUY BONDS **Medical Society Is Invited to Air Base**

An invitation has been given the Gray-Wheeler Medical society to hold its next meeting at Pampa Field, with a program to be given by the medical detachment.

Lieut. Col. E. M. Smith made the W. E. Bogan, Frank P. Wilson, invitation at the society's last meeting, held Thursday at the Schneid-

Papers on socialized medicine were read by Dr. Jason H. Robberson and Dr. R. D. Falkenstein. Dr. R. D. Falkenstein.

Doctors present were Charles H.
Ashby, Paul C. Christian, W. Purviance, Falkenstein, W. C. Jones, R.
M. Brown, J. H. Kelley, K. W. Pieratt, H. L. Wilder, all of Pampa; H.
E. Nicholson and G. R. Walker, both of Wheeler; E. A. Rowley and Rob-berson, both of Amarillo; and Lieut.

Col. Smith, Pampa Field.

BUY BONDS
Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Thut Candidate for County Clerk Office Charlie Thut, County Clerk of Gray County, this week announced that he would be a candidate for

re-election to that office. He stated that increasing restrictions on travel would apparently prevent the personal contacts and appeals that have usually gone into political races. However, he plans to make as many calls as may be permitted by such restrictions and the increased duties of the office. He expressed appreciation for past support and, in return for favorable

consideration of his candidacy, pledged continued conduct of the

office on a basis of public service.

Pampa Division There are 110 workers listed un-der all of the 15 units, with 43 on Pampa division. Members of Pampa unit are Crawford Atkinson A. J. Beagle Jr., Carl F. Benefiel, Roy Bourland, D. V. Bur-ton, Frank M. Carter, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Irwin W. Cole, J. M. Collins, C. B. Cook, Walter F. Dean. Tex DeWeese, Ivy E. Duncan, E. Dunigan Jr., Mrs. Siler Faulkner

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William T. Fraser, J. W. Garman, Joe Gordon, Jack Hanna, C. T. Harris, Mitchel Hill, Vernon Hobbs, R. G. Hughes, C. A. Huff, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, E. J. Lewis Jr. Travis Lively, Bob McCoy, C. E. McCrew, Doyle F. Osborne. D. W. Osborne, Mrs. Frank Perry John H. Plantt, J. R. Posey, J. C.

Richey, Frank Smith, James F. Smith, L. L. Sone, J. M. Stein Fred Thompson, Charlie Thut W Weatherred, Dan Williams. McLean—D. A. Davis, chairman the T. A. Lander, publicity chairman; to F. H. Bourland, Ruel Smith, C. O. Green, Boyd Meador, T. J. Coffey

tussel Dennison. LeFors—E. A. Vance, A. C. Houchens, E. R. Reeves, E. E. Traywick, Bob Brown, C. C. Mullins, N. C. Jorden, W. G. Staley.

Grandview-Guy Andis, R. I. Da vis, Jim McCracken, Roy Ritter, Jack Stevens, Watts Wills, E. A. Weinheimer. Webb—Miss Isabella Huselby, Mrs.

E. E. Gething, W. M. Blasdel, F. H Browning, John L. Lantz, D. E Hopkins—Oll Crossman, E. Vanderburg, M. C. Wright, J.

Jackson, Moore Jones, C. O. Gilbert, John Markee.
Schaffer—H. G. McCleskey, Curtis Schaffer, E. C. Schaffer; Far-rington—John Sims Jr., Clyde Carruth; Davis—W. S. Tolbert; Bell—Roland Dauer, C. McKnight, L. C C'Neal: Keplinger-Clarence Bow

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Coin Jars Set Up For Polio Donations good news to send the men who

A dime or dollar given may be a child's life saved,
That is the slogan back of the annual fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Intentional tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in connection with which eight coin jars have been distributed among downtown stores.

There are 15 units in the coun-y War Bond committee setup: While the principal source of rev the celebration of the President's birthday, the March of Dimes, Jan. Hopkins Yaketon, Webb, LeFors and 14-31, is equally important for it is these dimes and dollars that made possible quick and effective action against polio in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and other states, Kansas, Colorado and other states, Lieut. Roger O. Townsend, 25, son williams, chairman, has made thousaid C. E. McGrew, local chapter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 sands of valuable goodwill contacts

"Speedy help for those stricken was made available by local chapters of the national foundation covering nearly 3,000 of the nation's 3,070 counties, even as scientists—also supported in their work by those same dimes and dollars-sought further clues to the identity of the elusive crippler," said McGrew.

"Last year the American people rovided that ounce of precaution their contributions. It could not be an ounce of prevention because there is no known preventive for the disease. But that ounce of tion was priceless because there is no known cure for poliomyelitis." BUY BONDS-

Rites Read Saturday For Mrs. J. R. Posey

Mrs. Kathrine Hazel Posey, wife of James R. (Bob) Posey, Magnolia Petroleum Co. superintendent, who died here Thursday afternoon, will be buried at 3:30 this afternoon in the El Reno, Okla., cemetery, beside the graves of her parents.

the graves of her parents. Funeral services for Mrs. Posey were conducted here at 5 p. m. yesterday at the First Methodist church, by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian All Magnolia employes were hon-

rary pallbearers.
Survivors are the husband, three daughters, two brothers, and a sis-

Arrangements here were by Duenkey-Carmichael Funeral home BUY BONDS-

SPAATZ (Continued from Page 1)

american bombing attacks against many is beyond the range of our

upreme Allied command, the re-ationship of Spaatz's command never has been specifically defined either with the supreme command, the RAF bomber command or the Allied tactical air forces headed by Air Chief Harshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Eaton, Jr., and son Michael left Friday night for Denton where they were called n-law of Mr. Eaton.

Free to Cadet Wife—Room and

board in private home. Few duties. Pleasant surrounding. Husband away most of time. Apply at 1331 Charles St. Near new high school. Ph. 1752.*

Now here on 20-day leave is First E. Francis. Lieut Townsend is in the army air forces, has been in action and other relatives in helping with army air forces, has been in action and other relatives in helping with housing problems and transportacily, and Italy. He arrived home tion.

Thursday Lieut. Townsend has been in the army since August. 1941, organization has likewise assisted verseas since September, 1943.

C. E. McMinn wishes to notify cers, enlisted men, and civilian verseas since September, 1943. the public he is no longer connect-

ed with Victory Cleaners. Two Pampa boys, one 14 years old, the other 16, paid fines of \$2.50 each in corporation court Saturday on charges of operating motor vehicles Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Love and grandson, Bob Love, Mr. and Mrs. annual show, in which \$5,000 worth of livestock was sold at a good price for the 4-H club boys and the FFA R. E. Love and son Jack, all of Fort Worth; A. J. Love of Spavinaw, Okla., and son, Capt. A. J. Love, Jr., boys of Gray county.

The chamber has cooperated with local builders and inviduals, and Okla., and son, Capt. A. S. Lote, Mr. and Mrs. of Coffeeville, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. with the National Housing agency, the Wally York and daughter Jean of LeFors, Mrs. Eva Phillips of Wood-LeFors, Mrs. Eva Phillip Apply at

to the very limit, an astonishingly large number of new people have been "crowded in" to the existing News boys Wanted. Apply Pampa News Circulation Dept.* Y 1-c LeFors Doucette has re-turned to Norfolk Navy Yard at Pampa housing and into the limited turned to Norfolk Navy Yard at number of new housing units pro-Portsmouth, Va., after spending two vided through construction and conweeks here with his parents.
Social Security Tax deduction on version.

weeks here with his parents.
Social Security Tax deduction on wages over \$3000 is refundable. See Geo. Keeling, Room 13, Ist National Bank Bidg.*

Mrs. I. R. Hartell and daughter.

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Mrs. I. R. Hartell and daughter. Mrs. Phillip McGrath, have returned from New York City where they store hours, uniform holiday closing schedules, and other matters were Lt Nary McGrath, who recently sail- handled.

At. Nary McGrath, who received for overseas duty.

Party will pay cash for 5 or 6 of War Stamps and Bonds through-out the year, and especially during the "Retailers For Victory" nation Fire Chief Ben R. White today wide program last July. The com-

cautioned Pampans against placing mittee organized the merchants of trash barrels too near garages and Pampa for an early shopping and Berlin, he said "no part of Germany is beyond the range of our planes. Any part can be expected to Hobart, where a hole was burned in The priorities committee." planes. Any part can be expected to be attacked."

Although presumably coordinated with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's The fire was put out by use of the committee under the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move to Portales. N. M., and later under the committee of the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move to Portales. N. M., and later under the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the left Pampa to move the leadership of R. B. B. Allen, chairman, until he left Pampa to move the left Pampa t

the leadership of Noel Dalton, held a series of priority clinics with rep-Wanted share expence transportation for mother and son to Dallas Tuesday a. m. Ph. 1874.*

SHAMROCK — Raymond York,
MM 2-c, is at home from Camp
Peary, Va., on furlough, to visit his
wife and son resentatives of the war production board being present. Later in the ficials of the Smaller War Plants Corp. were brought to Pampa to as-

wife and son. New typing class begins Monday at new High school at 8 p. m. at new High so Marvl Jo Matthis. Instructor.* kinson, chairman, held several meet-ings with the wholesalers of Pampa to encourage mutual cooperation in SHAMROCK—Cpl. and Mrs. Bu-ford Reynolds of Garden City, Kan., are spending a 15-day furlough here developing the Pampa wholesale in visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs.

programs of Pampa were assisted materially by the chamber of com-Charles Palmer Ann's Studio will be closed until March 1st. Watch for opening announcement. Call 877, Mrs. Heskew

SHAMROCK-Pvt. Garvin Simp-Frank Culberson, chairman, had representatives at a nation-wide son of Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a 17-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Msr. Walt Simpson, who reside in the Plainview comlahoma City and a Southwestern conference at Amarillo to keep up with the trend of aviation in the SHAMROCK-Pvt, and Mrs. Har-

Walker of Yuma, Ariz. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, last week. They returned Saturday evening to Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Walker's parents, with whom she will remain for the presto be called in the near future after his return to Yuma, where he has been on desert maneuvers in mechanized cavalry.

SHAMPOON:

mechanized cavalry.

SHAMROCK—Lieut. and Mrs.
Charles Griffin of Camp Rucker,
Ala., visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. D. McDowell, the past week.
SHAMROCK—Pfc. Clifton Harbour of Fort Dix, N. J., returned to
hils camp Wednesday after a furthe chamber of commerce at any time
regarding activities, for the present,
or for the postwar period. Anyone
having a suggestion may contact
any director, or visit or telephone
the chamber of commerce office in
the city hall. hils camp Wednesday after a fur- the city hall. lough which he spent in Shamrock with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Har-bour, and family. SHAMROCK—Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon

Sonnenburg and small daughter of Sherman are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sonnen-

BUY BONDS

PAAF to Stage Own **Show January 28**

tral Mediterranean front, thus used the Allies' best developed technique of warfare—the amphibious landing—to break the Italian stalemate Under the direction of Sgt. Hugh and threaten close to 200,000 Ger-R. Best of the special service department of Pampa Field, another GI show, "At Ease," will be presented at 8 p. m. at the post theater Friday, Jan. 28.

The direction of Sgt. Hugh and the active constraints and attracted close to 20,000 Germans with entrapment.

A special communique late today named American Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry of New York as commander of the entire naval

Sgt. Best recently attended the phase of the operation, with Rear Sgt. Best recently attended convention of special service representatives held at Camp Hood.

Toyas and has returned with many forces under him.

Avoir force spokesman said pho-Texas, and has returned with many new ideas for his shows. His other show, "Take It Off," which was given last November, was a huge of any consequence in the Rome area are inoperative except for one

"At Ease" will feature the post band under the direction of W/O Kenneth Carpenter and the post orchestra under M/Sgt. Albert Fish, plus an array of GI talent, many of who starred in "Take It Off."

Skits and costumes are under the Skits and costumes are under the supervision of Sgt. Best and Cpl. Harry Garson, also of the special

service department.
Some of the GPs featured in the production are George Bingham, Julius Biro, Salvatore Ferrara, Dave Rubin, William Wingfield, Warren Driscoll, Vernon Wisdom, Richard Sorrelle, Olin Eddleman, and a host

BUY BONDS

Oil Commission Meets March 31

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22—(P)—
The quarterly meeting of the interstate oil compact commission will be held in New Orleans March 31—
April 1, Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the commission, said today.

Joseph L. McHugh, director of the Louisiana department of conserva.

HUY BONDS—

the enemy and the British captured additional villages on the north bank of the Garigian or the north bank of the Garigian or the north bank of the Garigian controlled Vichy radio said a regrouping of Allied forces around Ortona indicated preparations for a large scale offensive there.

HUY BONDS—

HUY BONDS—

34 Births Are Recorded Here wise grateful to all members, and other organizations and individuals of Pampa who have cooperated in In December

Appointment of committees for During December, 1943, 34 births ings of the new board and the new committees will be started imme-diotely, Huff promised, A brief resume of the 1943 activported for that month, making the actual December count 31. Not a single birth was reported on Christmas Day, but Carolyn Ann Jones came near to being a Christities of the chamber of commerce was attached to the program presented to each director at the meetmas baby with her birth occurring on Dec. 24. ing. Among the activities men-tioned were:

Bables born in Pampa, as listed on the December report, infants name, date of month, fathers name, and parents address. The army hospitality committee under the leadership of Dan E. Williams, chairman, has made thou-

Barbara Dee Banks, 18, D. Banks, Adrian; Janis Karylou Beck, 18, H. T. Beck, White Deer; Kenum, Panhandle; Carolyn Sue Brown, Nov. 3, M. H. Brown, 802 Camp-bell: Ruby Katherine Bullard, 20, J. W. Bullard, 331 Albert; Carl Roberts Brucker, 11, C. R. Brucker, 1312 Mory Ellon. workers in finding housing, or rooms. Other cooperation has been 1313 Mary Ellen

Glenda Faye Brummett, 2, A. G. Brummett, 801 Barnes; Kenneth Orman Butler Jr., 20, K. O. Butler, 328 N. Summer; Judy Kay Cole, 3, W. D. Cole, Box 592, McLean; John given to various organizations and personnel at the field on many projects through the past year. The agriculture committee, under the leadership of Tom Cox, chairman, put on a successful junior live-stock show last soring, the fifth Daniel Dillbeck Jr., 13, J. D. Dill-beck, 415 N. Frost; Elizabeth Ann Emerson, 6, E. L. Emerson, 215 N.

Kent Hughey Flaherty, 5, G. H.

Gentry, 30, J. H. Gentry, Box 75, Miami; Nathan Lee Hale, 4, H. D. Hale, McLean; Lavenca Lois Hubbard, 6, R. M. Hubbard, 427 Short;

seli; Edia Faye Neli, 13, J. L. Neli, 119 N. Purviance, Gary Joseph Nelson, 1, H. V. Nel-son, 722 W. Kingsmill; Judy Carol Proper, 11, H. M. Proper, 536 S. Ballard; Wille Powell Jr., 3, W. T. Powell, 411 Elm; Johnnie Reese, 29, J. Reese, Gilson courts; Patricia Antoinette Rödgers, 20, R. H. Rodg-

Late last night, no final disposi-tion of the latter case had been made by county officials, into whose custody police turned the boys, although two of the boys were preparing to post bonds of \$1,000 each, Sheriff G. H. Kyle said.

BUY BONDS Frozen Fruit To Get Same Sugar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (A) able to manufacturers who make iam, jellies and other fruit spreads from unsweetened frozen fruits as is talled \$22,918,027, the state head-to those who use fresh or canned quarters for the drive disclosed to-products, the OPA announced today. The amount allowed is .67 pound of sugar for each pound of the finished product.

BUY BONDS

Russian Speech Pleases Allies

MOSCOW, Jan. 22-(A) - Any hopes that Hitler may have held that he had driven a political wedge etween the Soviet Union and he Allies seemingly have been dispelled by Alexander Scherbakov, director of the Soviet information bureau. Speaking before Marshal Stalin and other Russian leaders at a solemn- observance of the anniversary of Lenin's death, Shcherbakov debard, 6, R. M. Hubbard, 427 Short;
Carolyn Ann Jones, 24, D. W. Jones,
300 Murphy; Jerry Wayne Jones, 4,
H. W. Jones, 447 Yager.

James Alton LeCray, 23, J. C. LeCray, 335 N. Faukner; Dwight Ashby Mackie, 30, D. L. Mackie, Route
3; Tracy Lee Meeks, Nov. 12, J. D.
Meeks, 528 N. Hobart; Leslie Glenn
Mills, 2, H. C. Mills, 529 S. Russell; Eula Faye Neil, 13, J. L. Neil,
119 N. Purviance

official answer to any skeptics who may have asked if Russia and the Allies were drifting apart. -BUY BONDS-

Some savage tribes permit a man to divorce his wife when she be

Antoinette Rodgers, 20, R. H. Rodgers, 211 N. Summer.

Clovis Jerold Sanders, 2, C. J. Sanders, 224 E. Thut; Gladys Jo Diane Tidwell, 21, B. E. Tidwell, Lene Sanders, Nov. 15, A. E. Sanders, 621 N. Russell; Ronald Frederick Simons, 31, D. T. Simons, 712

W. Branke, George Harm, Simons, 712

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Scott Dunnam, 10, A. E. Dunnam, 10, A. E. Dunnam, 10, A. E. Ounnam, 10, A. E. O

Partisans Open New Offensive

LONDON, Jna. 22-(AP)-Yugoslav The typewriters were found and are in possession of police, while the greb to the port of Split on the Adraxophone was located in Amarillo riatic and have gone over to the ofand returned to the owner here, Billy fensive in bitter fighting in mountains of Orotia, the Yugos liberation army comm

Partisans are battering the equivalent of 40 German divisions sore-

Texas Bond Sales Total \$22,000,000

DALLAS, Jan. 22-(A)-War Bone ted officially for the first four days

That amount represented 10.9 per cent of the state quota of \$210,000,-000 for sales to individuals. The treasury has asked only sales to individuals be reported officially through Jan. 31. -BUY BONDS-

Motorists Asked To Assist OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-An appeal to motorists to help check illegal sales of gasoline by endors-ing coupons promptly will be in-cluded in newly-issued ration books, the OPA announced today.

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The Hudson and Mohawk rivers flow in an old valley that once trained the Great Lakes centories ago when the St. Lawrence river was choked with ice.

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The story of the week is one reported somewhere in one of the Texas newspapers, and we are stealing it from the Camp Wallace Trainer, and they don't remember where they stole it.

The setting of our story is in Cairo, and two camels were busily the way the contract of t chewing the rag on a street corner, discussing the day's news events and trying to pry a bit of gossip out of each other.

Suddenly an American soldier walked out of a doorway. The cameis

looked at him, and one camel nudged the other and whispered:
"You know, I'd walk a mile for him!" But this week we are concerned with something other than who-would-walk-a-mile-for who. This week we are concerned with who can

walk and who can't! It is disturbing to realize that almost every individual who reads this is susceptible to infantile paralysis. On the other hand, it is heartening to realize that the interest of every individual who reads this are the deep concern of an organization of the whole American neonle

of the whole American people.

Day and night science is ever on the alert to uncover new means and methods for the prevention and control of this disease. This grim reaper operates largely by way of epidemic. All of us are in his path. And some of us in Pampa were hit this year.

That this disease can ultimately be defeated is the hope and belief

of science. But meanwhile, he stalks abroad, only half disarmed-your enemy and my enemy—and worst of all—the enemy of your little children and your big children. When you contribute toward laying in the dust our arch-enemy, infantile paralysis, you are removing from your own path and from the path of everyone near and dear to you a terrible peril. Join the fight against infantile paralysis.

To like is to be liked, and we suppose that little thought best suits Mrs. H. H. Hicks, known to most of her many friends as Teed. She's the sort of person that gets around to knowing you, whether you real ze it or not, because of her genuine and honest like for people in general. She's the sort of friend to whom you can show your book that you are writing in secret, and she will promise that she, her friends and her relations will buy them the minute they come off the press. If you need relations will buy them the minute they come off the press, if you need a ride to Chickasha she will soon have one for you or if you have a house to rent (we're just supposin'—remember)—Teed will have a renter and three prospects. She never goes anywhere with a vacant seat in her car and she will listen to your stories that you forget to make short. Her children, Don, who is eight years old, and Jon Kent, two and a half, have the number I place on her interest list. When she is not working she is "digging dirt" or visiting some of her friends.

A good thick, juicy T-bone steak with french fries, lettuce and tomawe can't stand much more of this talk) will make up her favorite

Tika Chase is her favorite writer and she thinks that Ros Russell would be wonderful to portray the main character in Ilka's new book, "In Bed We Cry." As for her favorite male in movieland, well—she doesn't know, only Paul Lukas rates along with the best of them as far as she is concerned. Not to forget Mary Martin, who is also a favorite. (It couldn't be that Mary hails from Weatherford, TEXAS, is the reason for her top billing—could it??) Her favorite reading materials consists

mainly, however, of autobiographies.

When Teed dresses up in her best bib 'n tucker, you can just about guess it will be gray, because in a gray dress with perhaps a touch of yellow or white on the side, she feels happiest.

In the summer and spring she does Little Theatre work, goes all-out for golf. She collects—of all things—mustache cups! And the cups are all shapes, sizes and colors and come from different parts of the United

States and Europe.

Perhaps her most outstanding characteristic would be her untiring effort in "giving a bit of help" to those who need it. Many people in Pampa consider her as one of their very closest friends and in turn—well—Teed has more friends than you can shake a stick at.

Many a courteous husband believes that "women first" also applies to getting up on cold mornings.

this column does rate! Last week we got a (please not the singular-A) fan letter! And all the way from Britain too-Oh well, we always say your family will come across with almost anything—that is, if you promise your shoe stamp or a gas coupon or so.) What readers ask nowadays is that the material should improve, instruct and elevate. This column wouldn't elevate a cow, and we can not conscientiously recommend it for any useful purpose whatever. All we can suggest is, that when you get tired of reading "the best hundred books and magazine articles," you may take this up once a week for ten minutes.

Gone are the days when a fellow could kiss a girl and taste nothing

Mrs. Tony Smith had a very very nice surprise this week when her cousin, Lt. John R. Peterson, of Raydon, Okla., arrived on a 13-day leave from the Aleutian islands. Lt. Peterson flew ten thousand miles and landed in Amarillo, but will return to his base after his leave. With the wind 110 m.p.h and the weather man dishing out stuff like 50 below, Lt. Peterson had much rather be around Pampa!

Women have a sense of humor-the more you humor them the better

The last time we saw Jen Leal she was clear up to here moving into their new home—which, incidentally, is very elegant. Jen had the kitchen stove in the front room, a barrell of dishes on the porch and a bedroom suit in the dining room. All in all—she was pretty disguisted, but our bet is that she will have everything in it's right place in a couple days because her Mom is here giving her a hand.

Saw Betty Dunbar looking sweet as a song the other day. She has a three piece gray striped suit that is vereee pretty!

Rayon is better than nylon-for your conscience, at least.

We do a lot of "blowing off" about Pampa's so-called juvenile de-linquency, and too much whistle tootin soon exhaust the steam. This or that club will have so and so to speak on "Juvenile Delin-

Yes, we've discussed it thoroughly and there's not a "law" or "rule" preventing this delinquency that we don't know by heart.

We've put up quiet a howl, but actually as far as we can see, there has been very little done to combat delinquency.

The latest method of trying to handle the delinquency in many communities is to HOLD PARENTS RESPONSIBLE for their children.

The latest method of trying to handle the delinquency in many communities is to HOLD PARENTS RESPONSIBLE for their children.

A curfew is set, and if children or adolescents are found on the streets after that time, the parents are brought to court, and either fined or given some other punitive sentence.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

or given some other punitive sentence.

Parents should be held responsible if they let them run wild—but it isn't likely that punishment of a parent will do anything to better the home situation in which a delinquent son or daughter lives.

It is so easy for the parents of an adolescent who is hard to handle to biame everything on Susie, or "there is not a place for my child to spend his leisure time," which in many cases, is far too true.

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W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will have a general meeting at the church Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests will have a covered dish dinner at the city club rooms.

strength of unity. Until something is done to provide a place for juvenile recreation, Pampa parents should put their efforts toward making their homes attrateive to their high-school-age-kids. The kids could dance to their favorite records, scramble eggs or make candy—and be satisfied in their desire for a "good time."

Of course, there are kids that have these attractive homes and do have parents that do all in their power to keep them in tow. But if the parents got together they could agree to turn over their kitchens and living rooms one night a week to the "gang"—with the mother and father of the house around, but not too much in evidence.

All this would be some trouble to parents, of course. Some mothers will protest that the kids are hard on the floors and on the furniture and they don't leave the kitchen spotless, but always manage to leave

the refrigerator empty.

There are all sorts of objections that finicky, don't-want-to-be-bothered parents can find. But such a plan would be a lot easier than trying to get their kids out of trouble, once they have done something

By DOROTHEA LYLE
DALLAS, Jan. 23—(P) — Polly
Jones—typically American — stays
home to wait for her soldier to return.

finding opportunities in new fields. is no more risky than sending her off to college. In fact, when she leaning toward military service, and the thought of giving up full personal freedom cinches the arguito cope with her problems." Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many things could and should be done about delinquency. Talk is Many because she's a 'do-nothing girl' or a "Boss-Won't-Let-Me' girl. Captain Miller calls "misdirected says "Mothers don't know the regularity protection and they for their girl' protection and they for the Dallas recruiting station, captain the says.

The says the says of the Dallas recruiting station, against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes, no use locking the barn against delinquency but there is, as it goes

women in the Army. Then too she en." doesn't know how desperately her We had a nice note from Dollilee Smith this week and she enclosed the verse below. Dollilee is scheduled to read some of the verse this country needs her services. afternoon at 12:45 on the Boyce House program. . . You might listen in. Recruiters say these are r Recruiters say these are reasons more women are not joining the WAC, which has a membership of only 60,000. The goal is 150,000.

Capt. Emily U. Miller, chief of WAC recruiting section of the Eighth Service command states it this way: "Women are waiting for that extra push into the water—for some one to help them make the plunge."

Prospects tell her they would welcome a women's draft so they could be remarked in fluence in advising in them against donning a service unithem against donning is transfer unithem against donning is tran

DISPENSATION

I would not grieve if fortune passed away, For nothing I possess is truly mine. Each flower God has loaned to my bouquet share its sweetness on another's shrine.

My soul is but a channel for His Grace And blessings that are passing come from Him. I have assurance that He will replace treasured jewel with a brighter gem.

God will not block the path before my feet
Unless He knows a better way for me;
And zeal for gain will never meet defeat
As long as I keep sharing—gratefully.

Dollilee Davis Smith
(Texas Poet Laureate)

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(Texas Poet Laureste)

Also in the mails this week was a letter from "You Know Who," alir-Wac recruiting team talks with name of a former Pampan, as a "procrastinator" in the first degree. It who" and so forth.—We might help you out, "You-know-who," if you who."

Women in the army now are servence of the army jobs where only 150 places were open to them when the service was inaugurated.

Recruiters experience objections from parents who question the social and moral standards of the group. The Khaki-clad women at Perrin are accepted as a vital part of the army how are earning good salaries and of the Army should be WACS, that they should take over says.

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Recruiters experience objections from parents who question the social and moral standards of the group. Parents' consent is necessary for their action.

"Some girls are uninterested in the Army because military duty prevents them from settling down after they marry," says Capt. C. L. Hamilton, who as officer in charge of an into, who as officer in charge of an into an into in the army jobs where only 150 places were open to them when the service was inaugurated.

Recruiters consent is neces

Red Cross Elects Officers, Directors

ting of the organization group.

Kit Kat Klub Plans Anniversary Dance At Meeting Tuesday

Kit Kat Klub members met in the home of Miss Jean Beagle, 917 N. Gray, Tuesday evening at 7:30, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, club sponsor at-tended the meeting and Jean Chisholm, newly elected president, had charge of the business meeting during which plans were discussed for the anniversary dance to be given during March. Betty Holt was elected historian. After the meeting several members went to the Red Cross rooms to fill kits and roll band-

Refreshments were served Helen Alexander, Flora Alexander, Anna Barnett, Norma Jean Beagle, Martha Bisett, Beverly Candler, Jean Chisholm, Coleen Chisholm, Winnie Cox, Peggy Covey, Betty Jo Holt, Kathrwn Homer, Wanda Jay, Joyce Pratt, Marilyn Keck, Shirley Sone, Bobbie Lou Posey, Patsy Miller, Libby Sturgeon and Mrs. V. L.

The next club held February 1. BUY BONDSnext club meeting will

Junior High P. T. A. Has Varied Program

The regualr meeting of Junior High P.T.A. was held Thursday with Mrs. Bill Money, president, opening the meeting after which minutes for the previous meetings were read and

reports were given.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, program, introduced the program which included three numbers given by Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Joe Stephens discussed "Medical Preparedness in Case of Emergency." Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, discussed "Food for Children in War-

An announcement was made that Alonzo Pond, leader of three expeditions to Algeria and Tunis, would be in Pampa to give first hand impressions of Algeria and North Africa using slides and motoin pictures to illustrate his lecture, which will be deorge

MONDAY

r club will meet at 7:30.

r. W. will have a social meeting,
ian Sisters will meet,
ation Army will have a Valentin TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at the old Legion hut on W. Foster at 2:30.
El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 Kingsmill.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Deacon Jones.
Twentieth Century Forum club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E C. Sidewell as hostess

Clyic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Irving.
Varietas Study club will have their Husband's party with Mrs. Walter Forst, Mrs.
S. C Evans and Mrs. R. W. Lane as hos-

tesses.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine.
LeFors W. S. C. S. will meet in the
home of Mrs. R L, Jordan.
Hopkins 4-H club will meet at 1 o'clock.

-H club will meet at 1 o'clock. The window.

THURSDAY
Winsome class of the First Baptist
church will meet in the home of Mrs.
Ewell Mate, 717 E, Browning.
Entre Nous will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
La Ross sorority will meet.
Hopkins W. M, S. will meet in the comrunnity hall.

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

The board of directors of the Pambard, filling the vacancy created pa Red Cross met Tuesday in the by Del Hartman, recently transfercity commissioners' room for the first red from Pampa to Ogden, Utah. During the session Joe Key was elected for 1944 and elected president; Irvin Cole, vice president; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, sec-

retary, and J. B. Massa, treasurer.

A nominating committee was also elected for the year to fill any vacancies occurring on the board or to replace committee chairmen. D. F. Osborn was elected chairman and extension work functioned in 1943 Travis Lively, Lynn Boyd, C. P. through the aid of 119 members in Buckler, Charlie Thut were also eight Women's Home Demonstration

an announcement was made that the national quota would be \$200,000,000, with Joe Wells as chairman of the local drive. Pampa's quota has not

the class here has been obtained through the regional office at St. Louis, Mo. Pampa women who plan to take the course in March and

office and leave their names.
Attending the meeting Tuesday were: Irvin Cole, W. F. Dean, Rev. E. W. Henshaw, Joe Keys, J. B. Massa, Mrs. Carl Wright, Ed Weiss, Mrs. J. B. White and Rex Reeves of LeFors, representing W. E. James, when we would be supported to the council defense committee which was added in 1942, has kept. who was unable to attend the meet-

ng.
The next meeting will be held Feb-

USO Muses



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

ert Carter's sixth.grade choir; violin selections by Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. soon with fetes and ceremonies all The USO is planning to celebrate over the nation. Our USO already has the ball rolling in making plans for celebration worthy of the important event.

never had a date. Can't understand it because as far as appearance, actions and disposition go, he's the answer to the proverbial maiden's prayer. A condition such as this should be rectified immediately. George shouldn't be lonesome. Nor should a lucky female be denied his held Jan. 27 at 2 p. m. in Junior High auditorium. Parents attending will receive two hours credit on the

If your birthday falls in January, add your name and date of birth to the list on the USO's bulletin board. Don't know what it's for, but it's probably in your favor. Who would want to treat you mean on your rthday? GI Peculiarities:

He arrives at the bus station no sooner than 11:29½ to catch the 11:30 bus, the last bus before cur-

He never stands when he can sit and never sits when he can lie down. He never walks when he can ride and usually he won't walk if he can't get a ride.

city club ring guests. meet at 2 meet at 2 He gets 15 letters in the morning and is peeved when he doesn't get any in the afternoon. He throws his rank at you on the job and treats you to the show that night.

Don't know why Dave Rutan and Don Curry were so embarrassed when they were caught washing dishes in the USO's kitchen, Might be the flowered aprons they were wearing, but we think the aprons

Announcement

Are You A 'Do-Nothing' or 'Boss-Won't-Let-Me-Girl'?

country needs her services.

Recruiters say these are reasons have great influence in advising

Pythian Sisters will hold initiation Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the castle hall.

Services will be formal, all sister knights are invited. Refreshments will you that she can get more work done, with energy to spare. However, Rosalind suggests that you connumize your energy by taking

Men who want girls to remain aged at home."

one to help them make the plunge."

Prospects tell her they would welcome a women's draft so they could join the service without answering to the boss, the boy friend or the family for their action.

The WAC?", they conclude they are doing the most good in their present jobs. "Despite all our efforts there is a remarkable lack of understanding of the work WACS do and the need they fulfill," the officer, Col. R. Beam, who says they are invaluable and he could use the family for their action.

Colonel Beam believes 11 per cent of the Army should be WACS that

THE PAMPA NE

Gray County Clubs Show Summary of Work Through '43

Gray County Home Demonstration extension work functioned in 1943 through the aid of 119 members in named.

In connection with Pampa's war fund drive to be launched in March,

Gray county agriculture victory ncil where clubs were not organ

Girls' victory demonstrator committees aided in three communities been announced.

Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross exective secretary, announced that the local chapter would sponsor a course in home nursing. A nurse to teach the class here has been obtained that the local chapter would sponsor a course in home nursing. A nurse to teach the class here has been obtained the class here has been obtained to the course of the class here has been obtained to the course of the class here has been obtained to the course of the class and the class who were not 4.4 members to work harder to feed a fighter. The Gray County Home Demonstration council, which is council is all organized work; this council is composed of the president of each home demonstration club and one selected member. They plan with April are asked to call the Red Cross office and leave their names.

Attending the meeting Tuesday based on the local interest and needs based on

The council defense committee which was added in 1942, has kept the clubs and council in harmony with work to be done for the Red Cross and has functioned during the drives for scrap iron, fats, rubber salvage, and Bonds.

4-H Girls' clubs have been working on a program to help win the war. Each has a part in planning. This program has been on production and saving of food, along with helping with all home work to meet the labor needs and they have not forgotten to help with home recreation and improve their personal ap-pearance by caring for and mending

The home demonstration agent was appointed chairman of the county nutrition committee in 1942, and through the committee she cooperated with the city nutrition committee of Pampa. These commit-

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Can't understand it. Cpl. George Richards has been stationed in Can't Be Faked



(Photo Courtesy Shulton, Inc.) MISS RUSSELL: Dynamic

Last year's "oomph" girl . . . vital, clear-eyed, fit . . . holds her title for

"It's better to look the part than were very becoming, holding Don's tummy to a minimum and hiding Dave's baggy pants knees. Don't fret, Dave's Dave's baggy pants knees. Don't fret, posturing, says dynamic Rosaimboys, even though you broke eight cups and 19 saucers, wou did a good job, and the job is yours. Take the "Dishwashers Wanted" sign out of the window.

Russell, who does just that in "What a Woman." "You can't do all of the work that's expected of you or keep the window.

whenever Cpl. Vernon Wisdom shows up at the USO, it's usually for one reason: to listen to the USO's (Continued on Page 8)

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wanity's sake."

Rosalind's thumbs are down for the duration on dieting. She not only makes it a point to bite into three well-balanced meals daily, but caches fruit and candy bars in her carry-all for in-between nibbling. carry-all for in-between nibbling. Just in case something important is

economize your energy by taking time out now and then to relax, even The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will be a special guest of the El Progresso club when it meets Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 E. Kingsmill.

The 'do-nothings' pose another

"The women who have nothing

of the Army should be WACS, that they should take over administra-

problem.

Miss Mary Gurley Is Elected Freshman Class Favorite

Pictured, above, are the class favorites recently elected by popular vote at McMurry College, Abilene, Texas. They are left to right: Mary Gurley, Pampa, freshman; Dorothy Shannon, Merkel, junior; Flora

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23,

Committee Reports Are Given Bethany Class Has By Catholic's Women's Council Meeting, Luncheon

At Baptist Church Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church met Friday in all-day session when a lun-cheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. T. L. Anderson had charge

of a short business meeting and during the afternoon quilting was done in the church basement. Attending were: Mrs. T. E. Keeny, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. T. H. Bak-Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. Eila Brake, Mrs. E. Stid-ham, Mrs. H. O. Wilkie. Mrs. D. M. Scaief, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, Mrs. James H. Richey, Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgroves, Mrs. L. H. Boyd, Mrs. James H. Richey, Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgroves, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. L. Anderson, and Mrs, T. B. Glomon.

"Quilting Bee" Is Feature of Club

An old-fashioned "Quilting Bee" will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl J. Wright Tuesday when members of the Twentieth Century club are entertained.
"The Art of Quilting" will be dis-

cussed in connection with a quilt exhibition. Music for the afternoon will feature the song, "Aunt Din-Quilting Party."

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
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The parish council of Catholic victory will achieve. But first let women met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. D. C. Kennedy as problems in our own social life and

During the business meeting re-ports of the various committees ports of the various committees functioning under the council were submitted. These included Altar Socity, Holy Souls' PTA, Christian Doctrine, Youth, Libraries and Literature, Immigration and Social Service and Shrines in the home.

The parish committee cooperating with the National Catholic Comalso asked for names and addresses of those having rooms available for out of town relatives visiting soldiers in the hospital. More volunteer workers were asked to serve in the surgical dressing and production rooms at the local Red Cross. The council voted to buy and compile 10 scrap books according to requirements of the USO

rap, book service. The program was under the direction of Mrs. R. E. McKernan. Discussing the "Essentials of a Good Peace" as outlined at the annual meeting of the bishops of the church, Mrs. McKernan said: "The causes of war must be removed, the honest needs of peoples must be controlled by the causes of the cause of honest needs of peoples must be met, their rights recognized. This must be a good peace which our to the salvage drive.

courageously seek the solution courageously seek the solution of them. A first principle must be the recognition of the sovereignty of God and of the moral law in our national life and in the right order-ing of a new world born of the sac-rifices and hardships of war." -BUY BONDS-

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs To Entertain Twentieth Century Club Tueday

"Australia and New Zealand" will be the discussion topic at the Twentieth Century Culture club meeting Tuesday when Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 602 N. West, will be hostess. "Australia in the World of Tomorrow" will be discussed by Mrs. Douglas Carver. Mrs. Fred Thompson will give "Highlights of New Zealand."





Best Be a Bride

Than a Swooner

By RUTH MILLETT private in New Guinea

want the marriage to stand

Also, in this case, the young hus-band is out of the country—and it

in the meantime she can go on with

at Sinatra."
Isn't the 17-year-old girl who

Civic Culture Club

To Meet Tuesday In

Mrs. W. G. Irving, will entertain

Emmett Gee Home

ON SOLID GROUND

American Writer

Safe in Germany

ennett said in part:

LONDON, Jan. 22. (P)—Lowell Bennett, International News Service correspondent who failed to return from the RAF's Dec. 2 raid on Ber-lin, is safe and a prisoner of war in

Leo V. Dolan, manager of the news service's London bureau

news service's London bureau, re-ceived a letter from him dated "Somewhere in Germany," in which

"Dear Leo, that's a helluva date-ine—but it could have been worse."

Bennett, 24, from South Orange, N. J., was aboard one of the 41 bombers lost in that heavy attack on the Germany capital.

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MRS. H. H. HAHN Mrs. Raymond Harrah, comfort

kit chairman wishes to express ap-preciation to the following individals for their help in packing 576 ts last Tuesday: Mesdames R. B. agans, A. J. Putnam, Roy McKeran, B. W. Kelley, and seven memers of the Kit Kat club. This task consumed most of the day, as certain preliminaries, such as placing a card of greeting from the Pampa Chapter in each "housewife," folding the shoe cloth, removing the sample razor blade from the outside of each package took more time. of each package, took more time than the actual packing of the kits.

Mrs. W. J. Kinzer, knitting chairthat there is plenty of

some confusion regarding this, as the directions are clear as to this point. not entirely

(These are the final words of Clara Barton's "Story of the Red Cross," as used by Carl Van Doren n a portion of the American Scripseries with the New York armonic orchestra's broadcast

"Whatever may betide, or the fu-ture have in store for the little work so simply commenced, so humbly carried on, it bears along with it the memories of pain assuaged, hope revived, endeavor strengthened, and

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the glories or the benefits of the Red Cross lie, but in the possibilities it has created for the future; in the lessons it has taught; in the avenues of human effort it has opened, and in the union of beneficent action between people and government, when once comprehended and effected, that shall constitute a bulwark against the mighty woes sure to come sooner or later to all people and all nations.

"To you—the people of America—this trust is committed, in your hands the charge is laid." Today "mighty woes" assail the world. And the American Red Cross which owes its existence to Clara Barton, provides the organization so necessary to bolster the home front and to reach from Pampa and every other community to Tarawa, the road to Rome, the Aleutians and the other far places where American fighting men are in action.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of surgical dressings, is pleased with the splendid cooperation Pampa women are showing toward this vital program. Classes are growing, and the supervisors are happy to have lets, sweaters. The work is going well, but more knitters are eeded. Mrs. Kinzer reminds those the have out year for mufflers that. who have out yarn for mufflers that the muffler should be 54 inches long when completed. There has

Does intense concentration brought about by war work and wartime housekeeping and worry over relatives and friends in the armed forces, sometime make you feel that you would "like to get away from it all?"
Then relax "war nerves" by volunteering for Red Cross service. This advice, according to Mrs. F

M. Culberson, chairman of volunteer special services, may sound unusual, out she gives the assurance that efficiency experts bear out the wis-dom of the recommendation. "War weariness and fatigue are caused by focusing all your working attention on some special duty and

our thoughts on those in war dan ger. When you pitch into a Red Cross project, your interests became varied and you gain the feeling of helping those at the front," declares Mrs. Culberson. Red Cross volunteers are finding

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ure for war weariness. both an interesting opportunity for expression and a chance to make a real contribution to the war effort through their service in this organ-ization of "good neighbors." There

Phone 750

Approximately 51,000 messages are exchanged monthly between persons in this country and their friends and relatives in enemy and enemy-occupied countries through Rec Cross communication service. This important service is only one phase of home service work. Every county in the United States has home service coverage. 77 per cent of the Red Cross chapter headquarters in the United States are located in communities having a population under ten thousand, according to Mrs. M. F. Roche, local home service

At a meeting of the camp and hospital committee Monday night Mrs. W. R. Campbell reported that a donation of \$5 had been received from the Parent Education club. Curtain material bought by the 20th Century Culture club arrived this week, and members met at the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis on Thursday to make the curtains. They will be used in one of the three new



Fencing With Glamor

Apparently it takes more than a high fence, plus barbed wire, to discourage an autograph hound, for here's glamorgal Rita Hayworth, signing a dollar bill for an autograph-hunting soldier at Miami Beach, Fla-

a place in the Red Cross program for every woman, regardless of what her skills may be. This service re-freshes your spirit, and it is a sure ly planned, and all furnishings, except for the curtains given by the Varietas club and the Girl Scouts,

> Families of servicemen discharged riod while claims for pensions are

get a response to latters or cables through regular channels
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CLUBS (Continued from Page 7)
tees had the cooperation of the Red
Cross, Garden clubs, P. T. A., and
schools. Pampa Junior High school
boys distributed 7,000 garden extension service bulletins mimeographed
in the home demonstration agent's
cffice. This shows cooperation of
county and city nutrition graphs county and city nutrition groups with other civic organizations.

The home economist group which in part are nutrition workers of the city and county, worked with the home demonstration agent and planned food preservation programs for five demonstrations in Pampa, McLean and LeFors. Extension service methods of preservation were used as the guide for the five demonstrations with 92 feetings. onstrations with 97 families present One food preservation meeting was arranged in Back community by the community leader of the Victory Agriculture council. They helped the remainder of the community leader of the second leading the Hit-Kit singing which preserve the remainder of the community leader of the second le

remainder of the community to ceded the supper ogranhed articles sent or given at request on the production, preservation and storage of foods. In addition, 30 radio programs which consisted mostly of infomation on foods was given over Radio Station (RPDN). An estimate of over 1000 KPDN. An estimate of over 5,600 families were helped in all towns and cities in Gray county in production and conservation of foods through some effort of extension

Exterior home improvement on yards with use of fruit trees was yards with use of fruit trees was given in demonstrations to eight communities with 669 shade and fruit trees panted, 424 shrubs and 77 old-time flower beds. The work is to be continued with 14 leaders in 10 communities through 1944.

The defense committees of clubs and council reported club families turchased over \$36,000.00 in War Bonds, spent 600 hours working at Red Cross, and made over 30 garments with each club donating \$1.00 and the council donating \$5.00 for the purchase of 13 Red Cross kits. Eight clubs contributed \$21.00 for one piece of furniture and 36 useful articles for the Pampa Army Air Field hospital was made by the clubs and council.

Home demonstration clubs met twice monthly. One program was conducted by members and one demonstration was held with the agent. A spirit of cooperation with all civic and government organizations on the subjects of family life, community recreation, home improvements inside and out, with emphasis on living cheerful lives for victory and peace was shown. Each given in demonstrations to eight communities with 669 shade and

provements inside and out, with emphasis on living cheerful lives for victory and peace was shown. Each community gave special attention to the improvement of entertainment by having 43 socials in club communities. The employment of the community's youth was considered most important along with the production, conservation and right consumption of food. These subjects led the way for hard work and great achievements in not only club homes, but many hundreds of homes in Gray county.

in Gray county.

The women and 4-H club programs along with the home demonstration agent work and demonstrations has 7.744 persons in attendance at meetings throughout the year of 1943.

BUY BONDS

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Valentine Party To

Be Given at Citadel

A Valentine party will be held Monday evening at the Salvation Army citadel, 831 S. Cuyler.

"Funny Money," which has been given out at Sunday school meetings, will be used to "buy" articles for sale.

ed that light emanating from Titan as it revolved about Saturn, which is nearly 800 million miles farther away from the sun than the earth, yielded the information on the chemical nature of the bases surrounding Titan.

Harvard scientists said the discovery lended weight to the theory that Saturn could have formed, or thrown off, the satellite.

Titan is a little higger than our moon, weighs about twice as much as the earth.

Baptist Women Hold Circle Meetings In Homes This Week

bride to come home to at the war's end because a judge refused to annul his marriage to a 17-year-old girl, who had been his childhood sweetheart.

In taking the side of the soldier—who called the count not to "de-Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. met in circle meetings Wednesday afternoon to complete the study of the book on stewardship, "He That Giveth," by Simpson.

Circles two and four met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter with Mrs. R. W. Tucker teaching the stewardship lesson. Each circle had six members present for the meeting. who cabled the court not to "de-stroy the only thing that keeps me going"—rather than the side of the bride's father, who wanted the mar-riage annuled the judge handed Circles five and eight met in the down what for several reasons seems home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Mrs. 10 Paul Briggs taught the concluding us lesson of the study book. Circle five like a wise decision.

To begin with the marriage wasn't

between a couple of kids who met on a furlough and decided they were in love—but between young people who had known each other for years.

Mrs. Gladys Davis was hostess to circles one and six. The group met at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish lunch-eon. Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the Bible lesson from the book, "A Year's Missionary Journey of the Bible." The stewardship lesson was Then, too, in the face of all the juvenile delinquency there is today it doesn't seem sensible to annual a marriage between a boy and girl who are honestly in love and desperatetaught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, There were 12 members and one guest may be a long time before he can return home to live with his bride. Circle

bers present for the lesson taught by Mrs. Bob Allford. Circle meetings will be held next Wednesday afternoon-BUY BONDS-

The other day another 17-year-old girl won a trip to New York be-cause she had won a prize for writ-ing the best letter on "Why I swoon Mid-Season Piano thinking of a private in New Guinea, and planning the home she will share with him when he comes back Recitals To Be Presented Here have chosen a crooner to worship!

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her piano pupils in two mid-season recitals at the Central Baptist church, January 31 and February 7.

Both programs will include pupils of every age and music offered will include compositions by numerous well known composers.

The Junior High school sextette

members of the Civic Culture club Tuesday when the roll call will be answered by giving an example of the influence of Holland on Ameriand Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist, will also assist in the recital. An invitation has been extended can life.

Mrs. Emmett Gee will be leader for the afternoon and "Holland and Dutch East Indies" will be the disto the public

MONTH

RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Jan. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20; stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20.

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

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good GASOLINE—In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal

-BUY BONDS Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore with four members present for the lesson taught by

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Word was recently received in the United States that American prisoners in the Philippines began cussion topic.
BUY BONDSreceiving during the first half of December the food parcels and othfor disabilities may apply to the Red Cross for financial assistance U.S.O. er relief supplies transshipped from if needed during the temporary pethe exchange ship Gripsholm (Continued from Page 7) Inquiries regarding the safety, welfare and location of servicemen may be made through Red Cross when families have been unable to

body still, and a faraway look of deepest contentment. No one would ever guess that the gink sitting there with as much of an ecstatic look as the law permits is the same gink who daily browbeats us through endless push-ups, sit-ups, break-ups and hic-cups at the gym.

The Boys will long remember last Sunday's barbecue dinner. Prepared and executed by the men of the

American Legion in Pampa, it was a swell affair. They brought of enough hot dogs, home-made sorted pies, and trimmings to leave everyone satisfied, and still had some left over to pack a lunch for those working the swing shift. From the depths of past happy occasions the Legionnaires produced two large oldfashioned charcoal harbecue stoves on which the hot dogs were broiled to taste. Truth to say, that spoiled us. Hot dogs will never be the same. We can never eat of the stuff again unless they're made on a barbecue

the remainder of the community to receive food preservation helps from a gent that did not receive helps through the 4-H work. Fifteen meetings on food preservation were planned by home demonstration and 4-H clubs to help the agent reach non-club members. An average of nine phone and office calls every day this year has been on food preservation and Gray nutrition besides the 18,000 bulletins and mimeographed articles sent or given at wash the dishes. of that obligation, doing the dishe

very nicely as though it were a time repeated task.

Can't forget the American Legion wives because they didn't forget us. All the pies for the dinner were made by them in their own homes and brought down to the USO for our in-dulgence. The pies were terrifically good, which makes us sorry we're not a general, as we would certainly bestow some medals. But though the rank isn't there, the grantude is; so thank you, ladies.

You can get more than a snack at the USO's Snack Bar these days. There's always been a fresh cup of coffee, milk and cokes to be had, but sandwiches have now been added the menu and so, too, home-mad ples. All of which sounds pretty good for any GI who wants fresh, sani-tary food at the lowest possible price. -BUY BONDS-

Satellite Found To Have Atmosphere

FORT DAVIS, Tex., Jan. 22—(P) Confirmation that one of Saturn's nine satellites, Titan, is surrounded by a dense atmosphere may be an important factor in a theory of the origin of the solor system.

Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper, McDonald observatory astronomer, who con-firmed the discovery, said Titan, the only satellite found to have an

atmosphere, is covered by methane and possibly ammonia. Methane remains gaseous at a very low temperature and a Fah-renheit hermometer around Titan, Dr. Kuiper said, would read about 300 degrees below zero. The conclusion is that Titan, unlike the

been hot. The 38-year old Holland-born astronomer used the spectrograph in his survey of the satellites.

In Boston, where Kulper's findings were reported to the Harvard college observatory, it was explained that light emanating from Titan as it revolved about Saturn which

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began to take shape today as the German army commanders discov-ered they had fallen victims to

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Prop Wash

At the weekly meeting of the C. W. C. Mrs. Ruth Heitzler was elected secretary, and Mrs. Helen Haas was cted to maintain the club album. was decided to set Wednesday as the day for rolling bandages in the ted Cross room at the city hall. The tours each week will be from two until five and all girls who are not working are urged to help the local Red Cross in this manner. For the information of any girls

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who have not attended the C. W. C. meetings, the day is Tuesday at 2:30 at the USO. Approximately only two nore meetings for you upperclass vives, so come on down while we all come more acquainted.

"Dottle" Beard, former reporter of Prop Wash, was in the well-known "dog-house" with all of the wives from Winfield and Brady basics. "Dottie" wishes to stell the wishes to state she is very, ry but in her enthusiasm at very sorry but in her enthusiasm at meeting old acquaintances from Coffeville she failed to mention the above schools.

The members of the Wilco club, a local organization composed of 14 girls, were hostesses at a dance honoring the cadets of class 44-C and their invited guests. During the par-ty, which was held at the base Saturday night, Lt. Carl L. Ploch, tactical officer, introduced Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, president, and all the other members. Not only was the PAAF er members. Not only was the PAAF orchestra, which featured Pvt. Schuann, vocalist, thoroughly enjoyed out the drummer was very, very good

The second week in Pampa found most of the girls settled in rooms and some are working. We would like to take this opportunity to thank nelping us get settled.

much better now after having been ill with the flu for a week.

Things seen while just looking around: 44-B girls dashing to go sew their drapes for the day room, the usual load of clothes being taken to the cleaners, the line at the "General Delivery" window, as the time grows nearer; frequent glances of admiration at those uniforms and vings in the store windows; Marzalie nludes' trunk occupying too much ice in a local hotel lobby; many



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the USO, the Chamber of Commerce and all the other townspeople who gave their time and assistance in "Essie" Doolittle states she is Resent Home Front Attitude

trial unrest and a "lack of a sense accept for service to country. They of patriotic responsibility" on the are far away now, but some day home front has "aroused a strong they will return." feeling of resentment and injustice among the men of the armed for-

"It will be tragic indeed if the "Unless we set forth boldly to stamp it out, the hot flame will destroy some of the great love of country the morale of the arm which, alone, can make a man endure the hardship, the pain and the danger our ultimate success, and

of the girls spending the evening knitting in the day room. Barbara Higgins pushing Ruth Heitzler's car out of the mud. (By the way, "Babs" would like to know if anyone would loan her some hip boots)



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (P) — Secretary of War Stimson asked congress for national service legislation with the assertion that indus-

Reviewing recent labor troubles in the railroad, coal and steel industries, the secretary declared "it does not require great imagination discontent and resentment felt by to realize the effect of these occur-our galliant soldiers on the fight-rences upon our troops," and added: rences upon our troops," and added:
"I believe it is hazardous to being fronts burns deeply and festers in their hearts," he told the sen-ate military committee Wednesday. tion will have upon the ultimate

"If it continues, it will surely affect the morale of the army. It is Sutton, as the commando. death which service above self has when those troops come back to us it may have an effect upon the fu-ture unity of our nation which is

disturbing to contemplate.' "The men in the army see this country divided into two entirely distinct classes," Stimson said. "On the one hand are the men who are fighting in the armed forces. They have been told not only that they must serve, but the time, the place and the method of their service has been chosen for them. They are facing a duty which they cannot escape and which involves the possibility of death or mutilation.

"On the other side they see that the government imposes no corresponding duty upon the remaining men of the nation and even permits them to leave the most important war jobs without regard to the needs of the country." The armed forces, he stated, are

The armed forces, he stated, are commenced to unfold at the far end beginning to feel that they are being discriminated against."

Stimson branded as wishful thinkstrongly in one direction, then ad-

over.

"In fact the war is not almost over," he declared.

"To me it appears to be the plain duty of the congress to give our troops this all-out necessary backing."

Stimeson and is almost ded another feint which received the Germans into believing this was the real blow, and, as the Nazis hurried to cover up, he struck them at Leningrad, the very head of their line.

Now it can be seen that his at the start of the struck them at Leningrad, the very head of their line.

Stimson said national service would hasten victory, and asserted:
"Every month the war is prolonged will be measured in the lives of thousands of young men, in bilof thousands of young men, in bil-lions of dollars."

BUY BONDS

Money Preferable To Ice Cream

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (A)—Two gunmen smashed his eye-glasses, held him up and rifled his ice cream

held him up and rifled his ice cream freezer, Robert Frank, Brooklyn confectioner, reported to police.

Apparently, Frank said, the hold-up men had been tipped that in the chamber of the freezer containing the vanilla ice cream Frank had concealed \$320. They passed up the chocolate and strawberry ice cream.

BUY BONDS

Temple Man Is

Killed in Blast

TEMPLE Jan 22-(P)—Trapped

Hague to Support Roosevelt Again

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22. (P)— Mayor Frank Hague said today the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention would be instructed to vote for President Roosevelt should the chief executive To the avasidant To NDON Jan 22—(P) Roosevelt should the chief executive seek a fourth term. If the president decides against running again, Hague said the New Jersey delegates would favor any candidate selected by Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination.

53 GERMANS KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 22—(R)—The Berlin radio announced today that 53 persons had been killed in "a railway disaster" near Hannover, in North-Central Germany. The broadcast gave no details.

'Hope You Survive' Is Berlin Greeting

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22 — (A) — Travelers from Germany say the progressive intensity of the RAF's air raids on Berlin is reflected even in the way Berliners tell each other goodnight. Early in the war they wished one another "a bombless night."

Now the expression commonly used is "bleib uebrig," which freely translated means "hope you sur-The greatest football picture since "Knute Rockne—All-American" and "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is RKO Radio's film version of the inspiring

BUY BONDS

"The Iron Major," showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the La-**WPB** Activities Will Be Probed Cavanaugh's action in enlisting in WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P)

cavanaugh's action in enlisting in the army in World War 1, despite his age and family responsibility, be-cause of his conviction that a man should fight for what he thought to dig into the records of the war production board to see if its activ-ities have throttled attempts to deright, carries an inspiring message to every American today. Beginning in Worcester, Mass., in centralize industry in the United

States.

The committee, headed by Senator McCarran, (D-Nev.) will open a conutry-wide investigation soon into the eastern concentration of 1897, the film depicts Cav's early interest in football, his struggle to earn his way through Dartmouth. his coaching jobs at the University of Cincinnati, Boston college, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, his enlisting in steel and other heavy metals industhe army, being wounded, promoted

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. mined by the war labor board, or

Changing Jobs Requires Note Of Availability

If you quit your job and move o another part of the country without first obtaining a certificate of availability, you may find it hard to get another job, Otis R. Terry, nanager of the Pampa U.S. Employment service advised Saturday. "Many people," he said, "are finding it expensive to telephone, telegraph, or make a trip back to Pampa to obtain a certificate. In any of these cases, there is much time lost that slows up the war effort.'

Statements of availability are a part of the labor stabilization plan of the war manpower commission where a worker leaves a job, at which time he is given a referral card referring him to work in essential industry at his new location Being discharged, laid off more than one week, undue pesonal hardship, substandard wages as deter-

TODAY thru TUES.

less than full time employment, are reasons upon which statements of availability are usually obtained. Those who quit jobs for any other reasons are having trouble getting certificates, without which getting another job adds a new problem Terry said.

BUY BONDS Chinese Christian Scholar Is Killed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22—(P)— Dr. Hsu Pao-Chien, noted Christia BULGARIA REINFORCED er in China, was reported today to have been killed in a truck accident last Thursday while traveling from Chungking to Chengtu. Dr. Hsu was widely known in church circles in the United States.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22—(A)— A Budapest dispatch to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today that German troops reinforcements "in great strength" have arrived in Bulgaria.

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Major Generals Are Promoted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (P) — Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower, and Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the eastern defense command, were nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. tenant general.

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he goes back to football, coaching at Boston college, and then at Ford-ham. In 1932, he leads his boys to victory in his last game. There is a finale in this picture that has the punch of a ten-ton truck. It's art, and it's life, told in a way that will grip your heart. Nothing comparable to it has been seen since the baseball film eulogizing Lou Gehrig. "The Iron Major" is tops all the Open 1:00 p. m. 25c-9c way around—story, players, action, direction. This is a sure bet for one Versatile Pat O'Brien has the role of Cavanaugh, Ruth Warrick, his wife; Robert Ryan, Father Donovan; Leon Ames portrays Cav's lifelong friend, Bob Stewart Opening the week for a four-day run starting today, is the Paramount comedy, "True to Life," family life story, starring Texas' Mary Martin, with Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore. The music-there are three his tunes—is an integral part of the plot which revolves around the plight of two radio writers who are about to be first from their \$1,000-a-week jobs unless they come up with a ROARS ONE OF THE Underground resistance of the MOST DARING RAIDS French against the Nazis and the exploits of a lone British commando is the theme of 20th Century-Fox's "Tonight We Raid Calais," showing EVER STAGED! oday, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Top roles are those of Annabelle. "Yanks Ahoy," another in the "service series" type of picture, is showing at the Rex at the same TONIGHT Showing today and tomorrow at the Crown is Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews in 20th Century-Fox's technicolor picture, Century-Fox's technicolor picture, "Crash Dive," a salute to the men who man Uncle Sam's submarines. MOSCOW Jan 22_(/P)-Premier



ANNABELLA-JOHN SUTTON 900 SAWYER

might be the real blow, came in the direction of Novosokoliki, 90 miles northwest of Vitebsk. EACH OF The Germans poured troops and tanks and mobile guns into these areas, seeking to prevent break-through towards Riga that might cut off scores of Nazi divisions to the north. When they were prop-erly transferred, the Red army— THEM!

TEMPLE, Jan. 22—(P)—Trapped inside a storage room where he was delivering kerosene, M. P. Dikeman, independent oil distributor here, burned to death last night. An explosion preceding the fire apparently jammed the door and sealed Dike-man inside, firemen said. -BUY BONDS

Beavered Barber



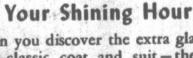
Apparently no one ever told this barber, an Italian prisoner of war interned at Weingarten, Mo., about practicing what you preach. Cartoon on wall behind him is of Figaro, the Barber of Seville.



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the quietest one in school-Ha! We know this isn't so, but anyhow, she's still a girl with a grand personal-

A girl in Pampa High who always has a smile is neat attractive Gladene Farmer-She's so pleasant, and I think it would pay if there were more like her-

Mrs. Norman says that if Neely Joe can find a girl to talk to between classes she'll excuse him for being late—

I suppose that Mr. Steele is the most heckled person in school. Even at the Jr.-Sr. banquet he couldn't get away from it—

Since Charlie and Jeanne aren't going steady any more, Beagle and Charlie are getting up a case—

"Anita Lane is a darling fresh-Brewster and Manry are that

Ann Keefer (that gorgeous blonde) don't mean perhaps.

Margery Wilson and Wayne Broy-les, the two old steadles were seen having a disagreement in the halls ast Thursday.

Jerry Moore is definitely a ladies man, as he carries home a carload of girls every day. Incidentally Neva Lou Woodhouse is one of

Betty Lou Schulkey and Curg Clauder seem to enjoy each others mpany once more.

Libby Sturgeon and Gene Siner must think spring is here. have joined the steadies. They

Boys! Wake up! Sybil Pierson is floating around loose just waiting Meeting Monday to be caught.

The sophomores were glad to see James Hester who is here on a brief visit. He seems to be doing o. k. He already has a date with Patsy Mil-

Leland Tate, that flashy basket-ball player is still sticking to blond ore Doris Flood. (Darn it!)

Forrest Vaughn and Ray Boyles were seen storlling through the halls of their alma mater this past week. Some girl was heard saying, "The only thing about which I am disnted as far as Ray is concern-

Pampa High school lost one of its outstanding seniors last Tuesday when Jim Wanner left for Texas Fech where he is taking a freshman ngineering course.

Gene Robbins and Helen Mazey Gene Barber and Dorothy Brad-

Jr-Sr. banquet last week have been because of

What do Larry Fuller and Jerry

Moore find so interesting in the military drill room during the fith period. Beverley Burba must know. The Sage offers its deepest sym

pathy to Bobbie Lou Posey, whose mother passed away Thursday afternoon. -BUY BONDS--A whelp is the young of a wolf.

grade it for natural ability; and last, but certainly not least, would have to show an interest in the paper by attending the staff meetings and contibuting to the printed sheet each week. se requirements are very low for those of you who are interested

in working on your school paper. We need you and want you on our staff. If you are interested come to the LITTLE HARVESTER office on the second floor on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.





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Pampa Cagers Add Two More Victories to Their List of Wins more ed them back for two points. The

ing LeFors 48 to 14 in the opener and

When other teammates shot,

Earl grabbed the rebounds and push-

Showing improvement in every

position the Harvesters A and B teams came out with many scores

In the opener last Tuesday night

In the record game of the evening

the score remained a little tighter.
The game ended with the Harvest-

ers holding the big end. The score was 30 to 10. As the game opened the Mobeetie boys jumped the Har-

vesters for three points before the

that Pampa and Mobeetie had ex-changed ends. The boys rushed to the opposite end of the court, Capt. Taylor

Gene Robbins, captain of the Harvesters, sunk 14 points for the Robbins

part of his squad.

The boys who started the first Campbell

game were as follows: Gene Tur-ner, Jerry Nash, Frank Friauf, Bill Gise and Bob Davis. Noblitt . . .

Coach Coffey used the largest Clay

Gene Robbins, who led the scoring for the night, hadn't forgotten. He

asked for the ball and added two points to Pampa's side. This broke a tie that had lasted for some time.

-BUY BONDS-

By ANNA MERLE COX

and specimens have ben turned in.

as follows: great horned owl, hen pheasant, chicken hawk, sparrow

hawk, screech owl, flicker and carpe

fish. All have been caught within a radius of 50 miles.

One of the best projects this semester was turned in by Erma Lee Kennedy and Peggy Eckard. These

were feathers from different fowls.
A bull snake was turned in by Billy
Gene Davis. To date there have

been seven units turned in by each

Next semester the human body

and its functions will be studied, announced Mrs. J. B. Austin and Mr.

Pampa High school will be minus

many of its male students in the near future. Several of the boys

will enter the service of their coun-

-BUY BONDS-

A. L. Jones, instructors.

Boys Leave Soon

For Armed Service

Some of the specimens that are

ne of the most progressive sub-in our science department is

piology. This year many projects Arrington

are on display in the laboratory are Vincent

Projects For Biology

teams came out with many over the Mobeetie Hornets.

ctories to their long list of wins ball handling for the Bs wast Wednesday evening by defeat-by Bill Gise and Bob Davis.

A to 15 in the nightcap.

Earl Davis led the Harvester B

The first quarter of the record game it seemed to be a deadlock between the teams. The quarter ended with 18 counts Harvester B

With Papers Leading 18 of 18 counts Harvester B

each.

made it.

Grantham

Tate

Tubbs

Ferguson

Chisum

Cooper Fugerson

"A" GAME

BUY BONDS-

The poem tells of a young man, Porphyro, who is madly in love with the gorgeous Madeline. How-

ever, the families of the two have been feuding for several centuries,

holiday of St. Agnes. It was an old superstition that if people would

fast all day, they would dream about the person they would marry the following night. Thus, Madeline goes

Classes Dramatize

"Eve of St. Agnes"

Agnes' last week.

John Paul McKinley, Charles to bed after fastin gall day. Porphy-

right side of the court while Robbins

"B" GAME

NOTICE!

According to Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, all records must be cleared before receiving grades. All library fines and cafeteria bills must be paid and text books must be turned in.

Banquet Program Is Featured in Assembly

Pampa High went back 50 years when a gay nineties revue was presented in assembly last Wednesday norning. The program, excepting Earl O'Brient's band, was the one presented at the Junior-Senior Ban-

Johnny Campbell was the master of ceremonies and first introduced the Harvester B squad rank 43 points to the Hornet B's 7. In this particular game Billy Gise led the team with 11 points and Bob Datumer. Earl O'Brient's band composed of ns to be playing the field, and John Robert Lane, Gene Lively, Roy, Cone and Kenneth Gilbert, which vis followed with 10. The art of started the program by playing handling the ball was shown by started the program by playing
"Abraham." They also played "As
Times Goes By." "Sahara" and
"Blues in B Flat" at intervals during the program Barbara Johnson
sang "Mary's a Grand Old Name"
and "Cuddle Up a Little lCoser."
Jerry Nash sang "A Bicycle Built
for Two" and John Robert Lane and
Neva Lou Wodehouse danced. The
"Bear Parlor" barber shop quiptet these two boys. boys from Pampa knew what was happening. When the quarter end-Neva Lou Wodehouse danced.

"Bear Parlor" barber shop quintet de the score board read Mobeetie de the score board read Mobeetie 5 and Pampa 4. The Harvesters came back to make it at the ending group of girls gave a cancan dance,

nding the program.

Coach Coffey made an announce half and again lose it at the ending of the third quarter. When the third quarter opened it meth about the basketball team and urged everyone to come to the games and support the team. was Pampa's ball under their own goal. Johnny Campbell tossed the Daniel goal. Johnny Campbell tossed the Daniel ... ball in to Bill Gise who in turn Arrington

-BUY BONDS F.F.A. Has Regular

started out to the middle of the court. It seemed as though all the boys on the court had forgotten Guthrie ... The F. F. A. held its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in room 214 with President Bobby Tidwell presiding. Reports were made from committees as to what had been done toward the Annual Work

Program for 1943-44. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Dora Taylor, sweetheart of the organization; Myrel Looper, Bobby Tidwell, Merel McCraken, Tim McCraken, Dan Grace, George Neef, Kenneth Cook, Don Walburg, Cecil Jameson, Clayton Noblitt, Joe Stone, Gerald Be-denbender, Billy Russel, C. J. Stevenson, Marion Baxter, Jimmy Taylor, and Artie Sailor, Jack Stone and Toodles Walburg, who were vis-

itors. -BUY BONDS-A stream loaded with sediment will flow faster than one that is

EXAM SCHEDULE Tuesday, Jan. 25-

1:00-2:30—English. 2:20-4:00-Math Wednesday, Jan. 26-9:00-10:30 10:30-12:00-Science. -1:00-2:30—Language 2:30-4:00-Shorthand. Thursday, Jan. 27-

turbulence.

9:00-10:30 — Home Economics, Agriculture. 10:30-12:00 -B,ookkeeping

Speech, Drama. 1:00-2:30—Journalism, Bible. 2:30-4:00—Socioligy, Mechanical Drawing, Theory.

BACK THE HARVESTER CAGERS It is true that the entire student body backed the Harvester football

It is true that the entire student body backed the Harvester football team—that team that began in a small way and ended up the best in the district. What has happened to that old school spirit that was so predominate not less than two months ago?

We now have a basketball team—and a good one. Despite the fact these boys have been making good, they are deficient of enough backing from you, the students. They have been striving to develop a team of which all of you will be proud. Much of the success of the team depends upon whether or not you are at the games "rooting" for them.

Coach Coffee and the Harvester cagers are looking forward to your attending the conference and all other games in the future. So—let's attending the conference and all other games in the future. So-let's back the Harvester cagers!

Would You Like to Write?

Are you interested in a good school paper? Do you have a secret urge to see your compositions in print? Do you have creative ability? Many of our student body could give affirmative answers to all of these questions. A large majority of our student body has lots of creative ability. You, student body, are responsible for a good school paper, and you can produce a good school paper.

Many of the student body have been complaining because of the "sameness" of the paper, because it mentions the same people so often, because it seems so "duli." So few of the students realize the task that it is to "cover" the school. We, the staff, have a suggestion that we would like to offer to the students who are interested in working on the paper.

For those of you who are interested in newspaper work and would For those of you who are interested in newspaper work and wond like to obtain some experience on the LITTLE HARVESTER, the staff would more than like to have you become a member, as a reporter, of the LITTLE HARVESTER staff. The only entrance qualifications that would be required of you would be an average grade in all your subjects; you would be given one assignment, and, having covered this, you would write a story and submit it to the staff and the sponsor would write a story and submit it to the staff and the sponsor would be considered ability; and last, but certainly not least, you



football and basketball. He is ma- only

Brown-haired Neely Joe Ellis was born in Higgins, Texas, July 7, 1926. Neely Joe's ambition is to become a doctor, specializing in bone structure. His activities have been the A Cappella Choir, school play, band, National Honor Society, football and basketball. He is ma-

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team with 18 points. He was followed by Bob Davis who chalked up 14. Farl stayed under the basket, setting up plays for his teammates. He used a one-hand push and a two-hand push, also a hook shot for his bask-ach. It ween the teams. The quarter ended with Pampa leading 5 to 3. The rest of the way the Pirates of LeFors were never very close to the Pampa lads, and Randall Clay divided honors by grabbing 17 points

Johnny Campbell handled the ball Gun repairing done at Frank's for the A squad while the rest of his teammates shot. Clay shot from the Store, 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2063.

The fast breaking in used by the Harvesters on the offense proved important. They used a dominoe fine defense. They also shifted into a two up, three back.

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and this makes it difficult for the couple. The story opens with the people in England celebrating the "SEVERAL men wanted aged 18-40, to be stationed in towns in West Central Texas, North Texas and the Panhandle. Only those wanting permanent jobs and advancement need apply. If interested write and give information concerning age, martial status, experience, etc. Work will be with well known and reliable company. Applications will be held confidential." Write Box O. W. 25. would Wanted-Experienced service 42-Live Stock

Hampton's Storage Garage.

Boyles and Ernest Miller have joined the naval reserve and are subject to call. Jack Hogan joined the navy and will report for duty Monday. Junior Teague and Keith Robinson will become aviation cadets. Junior expects to be called the subject of t dets. Junior expects to be called within a month or two. Evan Jones is going to the army in the next two months. Doyle Lane and George Neef are planning to join the naval air corps. After all these boys are gone what are the senior gals gonna do?

John Paul McKinley, Porphyro, Pat Lively,marramor; and Dorothy Wilgus, the aged Beldame.

Vivian Lafferty acted as Madeline in the third hour class; Doyle Lane. Porphyro; Neely Joe Ellis, narrator; George Neef, the cavalier; and Ailneen Vaughan. the Beldame.

love

A tomahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without your hair there is an Indian When a man's toe sticks out, he's

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SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Margaret Elsie Eckerd was born joring in science, math, English and in Altus. Okla., on July 20, 1926. history. He has attended schools Her ambition is to be a sufficient secretary. Margaret Elsie's activation of the later Johns with the secretary of the later later with the secretary. cs, English, math and commercial

rora Edmonds, whose birthplace and date are Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 13, 1925. She is in the glee club stand is a bookroom assistant. Aurora's majoring subjects are English, math and home economics. She is undecided about the college she will attend. Her hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers.

Pampa, Texas, is the birthplace of Betty Jo Frasier, 17-year-old senior. Betty's ambition is to become

ities are the glee club and the Fu-ture Homemakers of Texas. Her majoring subjects are home econom-Sixteen-vear-old Mona Mae Fitz-

Subjects. Margaret has attended gerald was born in Fort Smith, Pampa schools all her school life. Ark., June 28, 1927. Her ambition She plans to attend some business is to become a private secretary. She has been a library assistant for wages paid. Apply in person to two years. Her majoring subjects are homemaking, English, mathematics and commercial work. She has attended schools in LeFors and

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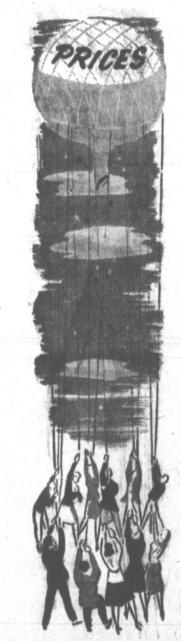
Pic. Jearl W. Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nichols, 107 N. Hobart, graduates Jan. 24 as an airplane mechanic from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

John W. Lee, 532 S. Cayler, has been promoted from technician france in which he was missing.

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Washam was seriously wounded when he courageously left the protection of a shell hole, ran across a clearing under heavy enemy fire

and administered first aid to a wounded comrade. Floyd LeRoy Crow, S-2c, sen-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton is stationed at Treasure Island

Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mitchell have received word from their son, Pyt. Olan Mitchell, that he is somewhere S-Sgt. William A. Hudgel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mitchell have Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hudgel, 534 S. Ballard, has arrived at basic training command, Greensboro, N. C., to take training as a pre-aviation cadet. Sergeant Hudgel attended Pampa High school, was in the band and on the tennis team. He enlisted in the army on Oct. 10, 1939, at March Field, Calif.

Ave. Mahon P. Hilbur. 23 huss.

recently.

He sent his membership card and Av-c Mahon P. Hilbun, 23, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Hilbun of Pampa, has arrived at Perrin Field, Sherman, to begin basic pilot training. Changing from a primary to a his mother that Bob Cain was over

Sherman, to begin basic pilot training. Changing from a primary to a basic trainer, Cadet Hilbun will learn to fly heavier, faster ships that have the handling characteristics of military combat planes.

Lieut. Mary K. Greene, army nurses corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Green, formerly of Pampa, now residing in the state of Washington, writes from New Guinea to friends here:

"I rather like it here. Everyone is so glad to see a white woman and treat us like angels of mercy. I live in a native thatch hut, in the middle of a cocoanut grove."

Lieut. Green graduated from White Deer High school in 1936, and from St. Anthony's hospital nurses school. Amarillo, in 1941. She has three brothers in the service, two in the Marine corps, the other in the navy.

Pfc. Jearl W. Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nichols, 107 N. Hobart, graduates Jan. 24 as an air-

John W. Lee, 532 S. Cayler, has been promoted from technician fourth grade to technician third grade at Camp Forrest, Tenn
Now back at their stations, after a visit here last month, the first time they had seen each other since October. 1940, are Coxswain Robert O. Pettit. 35, Seabees, San Francisco, and Turret Captain 1-c Harry W. Pettit. 25, New York, sons of Mrs. T. H. Baker, 704 E. Browning.

Coxswain Pettit enlisted in the navy in August. 1942, served 15 months in the Aleutians, He had lived in Pampa three years, was an employe of the carbon division of the Cabot companies in civilian life. Coxswain Pettit is married and his wife returned to San Francisco with him. The Pettit home is at 314 W. Browning.

Harry enlisted in October, 1940.

Harry enlisted in October, 1940, is reported missing in action over Germany on Dec. 30, 1943.

The parents received the cable-

gram stating the news Jan. 13. It was the first word they had received about their son in seven weeks and they were unaware of the fact that he had been sent overseas. Sgt. Troxell was a radioman in the

corps, having volunteered for vice in December, 1942. He was first stationed at Sheppard Field and then served at Sioux Falls, S. D. and Kingman, Ariz., before being sent to Harvard, Neb., at which time he wrote his mother and father. Verne, as he is affectionately known by thousands of friends in this section, was 19 years old this month. He graduated from Shamrock High school in 1941 and took a post-graduate course here in 1942. He was an outstanding member and leader of the Shamrock Future Farmers of America chapter during his high school career. sent to Harvard, Neb., at which time his high school career.

Sgt. Troxell has two brothers, Sgt. George Troxell in the army station-ed at San Diego, Calif., and Olan Troxell of Lela, and one sister, Mrs. Walt Simpson, of the Phinview community. He is a cousin of Mrs. Clara Rankin of Lela and of Luther Troxell of Shamrock.

BUY BONDS-Moore Opposed To Petroleum Agency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Senator Moore (R-Okla) has asked congress to "liquidate and dissolve" the Petroleum Reserve Corp., asserting "it is just another scheme to socialize industry."

This corporation was created under the Reconstruction Finance Corp. act, and has unlimited power to borrow from RFC "without congress, the bureau of the budget or the general accounting office having any check on it," Moore said, -BUY BONDS-

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Mercy Plane Crashes; 12 Die

SANTIAGO, Chili, Jan. 22. (A)-The government information bureau announced today that a mercy plane of the Chilean National Airlines carrying doctors and nurses to the earthquake stricken inhabitants of San Juan, Argentina, had crashed en route, killing its 12 occupants.

Farm agent, \$1,600, clerk \$600; city police court will show a 50-total of \$2,200; home demonstration agent, \$1,250; clerk, \$720; total of aren't so sure they want to explain

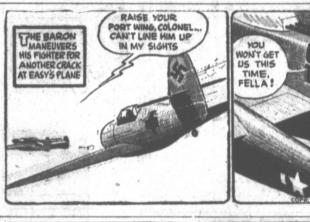
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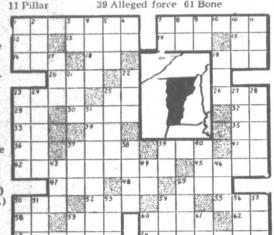
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LEAVES FROM A WAR **CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK** -by Hal Boyle-

HEADQUARTERS, 15th Airforce, presenting in five or 10 minutes a Italy. (P)—America's new neavy precise, terse picture of the situation in theaters of action in both hemi-

bombing 15th airforce already is in long pants and quite grown up-but

and nobody plays hookey or is late ly to class. On the hour everyone snaps briskly to attention facing the door and across the threshold steps a trim figure man of middle height with silver hair. A fresh cigar juts out of

his jaw at a 37 degree angle. This is Major General Twining Southwest Pacific and succeeded up to head the largest—the Britain- guarding the road to Rome.

General Twining strides briskly across the room and sits down in a chair next to his operations general.

That's the signal for class to begin.

A heavy set, major steps up to a
10-foot wall map and slides it out on
rollers before the assembled officers. He is the general news commentator and custodian of the wardroom and its scores of maps.

"The Russians continue their advance in Poland," he says, pointing with the long ruler to the area involved. Then he goes into details

WOMAN, 109, DIES LAREDO, Jan. 22-(A)-Mrs. Ra-



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long pants and quite grown up—but but the men who run it still go to school each morning when the finishes, a captain, a former Texas attorney, pulls out an-Their classroom is the airforce wardroom, a high white-ceilinged chamber opening on a courtyard which in summer is gay with flowers. ped, the type of flak met and other Shcool begins promptly at 9 a. m. factors. He speaks gravely and slow-

Another officer then takes the ruler and analyzes results of the bombing.

A lieutenant takes the ruler next.
It is his job to keep track of the dispositions of the enemy fighter and bomber strength. He tells of any o made a name for himself in the three three changes since the day before whether three changes since the day before whether the Germans have moved more three controls. Jimmy Doolittle as commander of the second largest airforce under the American flag when Doolittle moved American flag when Doolittle moved the Balkans to bolster the forces

next speaker, is the weather fore-caster.

medals in those 200 medals all go to the flying crew.

developed by Col. Charles Young, of field. Newark, N. J.

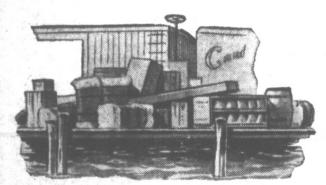
mona S. Vda, de Gutierrez, who would have celebrated her 110th birthday in May, died at her home here today.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 8—(Delayed)—(P)—
It was the two hundreth mission across enemy lines for one group of

It was the two hundreth mission across enemy lines for one group of Flying Fortresses, and we waited in cold and dusty farm house for The lieutenant colonel did most

of the talking, not because he had the most rank but because he had a point to make. He was grayhaired, an old-timer, and he knew the things about an air force that take years to learn. He had put

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12:15—Music for Faradise.

12:15—Music for Sunday.

12:45—Voice of the Army.

1:00—Frankie Masters Entertains.

1:15—Front Page Drams.

1:30—Sunday Symphony.

2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger,

2:30—Boys* Town

3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

4:00—Good Afternoos.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue,
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC,
6:00—Underground, CBS,
6:15—Dorothy Thompson, Blue,
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC,
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC,
6:30—Edgar Bergen, NBC,
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC,
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS,
7:00—Watch the World Go by, Blue,
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue,
7:30—One Man's family, NBC,
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS, 7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS. 8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue 8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round,

and Red.

8:00—Radio Digest, CBS.

8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

8:30—Star Theatre, CBS.

9:00—Revlon Revue. Blue stations.

9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.

9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS.

9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.

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9:30—Dinninger, Blue.

1:45—Columbia Concert, CBS to network.

1:00—News of the World, CBS.

1:15—Cab Calloway's Orch. Blue.

1:5—News of the world, NBC.

3:0—Pacific Story, NBC.

3:0—Hollywood Acad. Reward, Blue.

00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.

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00—Freddy Martin's Orch. CBS.

MONDAY ON KPPL.

:00—Charlie Wright's Orch. Blue.
MONDAY ON KPDN
30—Musical Deveille 7:30—Musical Deveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

Tune Tabloid.

:15—Tune Tabloid.
:30—Early Morning Preview.
:00—Miln M'orning Preview.
:15—A Woman's World.
:30—Let's Dance.
:45—Ray Block presents.
:00—Organ Reveries.
:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Robert Bosben.

10:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Boshen.

10:30—Morning Varieties.

10:45—Treasury Star Parade.

11:45—Dorger Hour.

11:15—Lu mand Abner.

11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

11:45—White's School of the Air,

12:00—Ray Dady, News Commentat MBS.

12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.

12:31—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.

:30—Mutual Goes Caling.
:00—Little Show,
15—Jerry Sears Presents.
:30—All Star Dance Parada.
:45—Lean Back and Listen.
:00—Victory Marches. :15-Invitation to Romance.:30-Save A Nickel Club. 00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 01—Grifin Reporting, MBS. 1:01—Grifin Reporting, MBS.
1:15—Theatre Page.
1:20—South of the Border.
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1:20—The World's Front Page, MBS.
1:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:00—Goodnight.

in those years, 20 of them. A major from West Point, the westbar fore.

"Our boys have earned a lot of medals in those 200 bombing raids,"

caster.

"North of the Poe valley, ceiling and visibility unlimited," he says confidently. Airmen have been cursing him for days over the bad weather and now he expects them to give him a little credit.

"What the air force needs is some kind of medal to reward the ground crew kids who put those planes in condition to fly. If they didn't do their jobs the Forts couldn't get the set and the bombs would im a little credit.

The idea for the "classroom" was pile up like cordwood along the air-

Newark, N. J.

"In this way, the headquarters officers can learn in 15 minutes to
half an hour the complete picture
of the tactical situation at the start of the tactical situation at the start of the day," he said.

"Don't get me wrong about the combat men. You can't say too much in praise of them, for after all they are the ones who take the bullets and the flak. On the other hand, there certainly has been too little said of the importance of the men who work all night so they can get their planes off at dawn.

"The combat men fly their 50 missions in six months or so and go home. We turned over our com-bat personnel almost four times. But the same ground crews have been in there pitching for the whole 200 missions. They've been overseas 18 months, most of them, and moved with our outfit from England to North Africa and now to Italy.

'In the mud and the cold and the heat they have kept those engines turning. In the desert the sand was so bad you have to work over the engine after every 12 hours of flight.

"Most of the time they slept on the ground—the combat men got the cots. They had their turn at danger, too, sweating out German raids on our fields, and I've seen any number of them climb out of a fox hole after the bombs dropped around them in a night raid, turn on their lights and get back to work. That takes guts."

BUY BONDS

GARTERS VULCANIZED

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 22—(P)—

Tire Man Ed Phillips gallantly vulcanized garters out of some old innertube strips fetched in by a desperate women with drawn state. perate woman with droopy stock-

BUY BONDS-DEATH RATE DROPS WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (P) — The death rate in major cities continued its downward trend last week, indicating that the recent influen-za epidemic has been broken, census

oureau reports showed



Gettysburg Address Seabee Version

NEENAH, Wis., Jan. 22-(A)-Mrs Dorothy Sell, whose husband, Arvin, is a carpenter's mate, second class, with the Seabees somewhere in the South Pacific, received this parody of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which, Sell said, he and a companion had written:

"Two score and seven days ago our battalion brought forth upon this island a new project, conceived in a foxhole and dedicated to the proposition that all Japs are creat-"We are now ensnared in the

heat, rain and mud of the island

testing whether this project or the Seabees will long endure. "We are all together slipping and sliding as we do this, but in a larger sense we cannot cultivate, we cannot navigate, we cannot harrow this ind, for those great rains which make this mud here have made it impossible. Far above the poor pow-er of all but the "Cats" (tractors). "It is for us, the Seabees, rather

to be enslaved here by this menial labor which they who are in charge have thus so freely advanced. It is rather for us to be here sickened by the dish of hash set before us, that from these cans we took our nourishment; nor no devotion to those

cooks, for our stomachs gave an everlasting measure of commotion. "The world will little note nor long remember what we build here but we shall never forget the hash and beans we ate here. Let us re-solve that we shall not have sweat in vain; that this battalion shall have 30 days of freedom in the Uni-ted States by Easter; that this thought shall not perish from our hopes."

-BUY BONDS ARMY DEPOT BURNS ATLANTA, Jan. 22—(AP)—Fire of

ndetermined origin destroyed the fourth service command ordnance base shop and a warehouse at the Atlanta ordnance depot Thursday, with the loss estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, public relations announced. There were no casualties BUY BONDS-PAPEN SEES TURK

LONDON, Jan. 22—(A)—The German-controlled Paris radio said today that Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu had granted an interview yesterday to Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey.

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