4 MCLEAN PRISONERS ESG

MacArthur Declares Japs Must Be Defeated on Land

Gray County Exceeds Quota by \$53,000

E War Bond Goal Also Is Topped

Gray county could lift her head with pride today and face her men in uniform unflinchingly. For the county went over the top

The quota was \$1,038,000, Chairman S. D. Stennis reported this morning that \$1,069,604.50 worth of war Bonds were sold during the campaign which ended last night at midnight.

Gray county also exceeded its E bond quota of \$398,000 by \$18,808,50. with total sales of \$416,808.50.
"This amounts to an average of nearly one E bond for every man, man and child in Gray county

Judge Stennis said.

"By far the largest number of peoparticipated in the buying dur-this drive than any heretofore, chairman said, "and that is exactly what the treasury department

eral in their purchases, and business

This is the first time that quotas have been assigned to the various school districts, the chairman continued, and nearly every school districts. The iunior high school band will trict has made it quota of F bonds. possible that every district has qualified, but there were one or two very small districts where it is now recognized that the quotas were out

of line, he said.
"It is not possible to give an exact report at present, for the reason that many residents of the district have purchased from issuing agencies out-side their district and failed to report to the committee from their home district. In fact, there are no ome district. In fact, there are no suing agencies in many school districts. We are going to try to allocate all purchases, but it is a tedi-ous task and will not be completed for some time. From reports at hand, we know the following districts have made their quotas: McLean, Alan-

For the first time, Boy Scouts participated in a War Loan drive. The secretary of the treasury commis-gave this version: sioned every Scout as an aide to the bond committee and each was asked to make a house-to-house canvass during the last days of the drive. It was very successful in Pampa where the boys sold nearly \$18,000 in bonds. an average of \$300 for each Scout. participating. During the next drive the Scouts at McLean and LeFors will participate. Judge Stennis said. At LeFors, the committee decided to function through the school chil-

dren. The quota of E bonds for the district called for an average of \$45 for each child enrolled in school. The school children actually brought average of \$49.54, for a total \$21,976. High averages included See BOND GOAL, Page 2

Texas Is Over Top by Million DALLAS, Feb. 16-(AP)-Nathan

Adams, state chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive, said today that Texas exceeded her \$395.000.000 quota by \$1,388,215, and sent a message to Texas' 36th division, fightin Italy, advising the men of

Texas goal by \$1,388,215, unofficial iv, with a much greater total to b recorded when final official figures are known, thus backing the attack of our fighting sons with fighting dollars." The state chairman said Texans

treasury securities since the summer preceding Pearl Harbor, a figure exclusive of investments by Texas banks.

BUY BONDS

Texas banks

Ghairman Houghton Brownlee of Austin said that he hoped to set a here five years ag

Donald Stewart Is Killed in Action

west Pacific, according to a tele-gram received here by his mother. Private First Class Stewart was in a Marine division. He joined the corps in March 19, 1943. The Ma rine was a former Pampa High school student and a former carrier of The Pampa News.

FORUM SPEAKER



Another large crowd is expected in mior high school auditorium tomorrow night to hear Wayne Hanson, of Chicago, second of speakers appearing on the Rotary club's Community Forum.

Hanson has traveled extensively in Europe, South America and Mexico. institutions doing business in our Europe, South America and Mexico.

away from here were active buyers world.

This is the first time that quotas

The address, scheduled to begin The junior high school band will play a concert beginning at 7:30 The auditorium will be open-

Pro-Axis Group **Forces Coup** In Argentina

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 16 —(P) Germany's curt protest a-gainst detention of the German military attache. Gen Friedrich made their quotas: McLean, Alanreed, Back, Webb, LeFors, Hopkins
Grandview and Pampa. It is almost
certain that other districts will be ciciated yesterday's palace revoluincluded in the list when the final tion ousting Foreign Minister Gen.

> This source, conversant with the gave this version: Germany on Friday sent an inso-lent note to Argentina through the

Alberto Gilbert.

Swiss government. The note declar-Germany would hold Argentina responsible for treatment accorded to Wolff. It threatened represent gainst Argentine diplomatic repre-sentatives in Nazi-controlled terri-Gilbert angrily demanded a de-

nd rupture of relations with Spain in Axis espionage in Argentina. But Gilbert, who presumably had the support of Ramirez and the Thi

that fact.

Adams' message sent to the division's general said:

"As promised Texas fighters in Axis, to withdraw his resignation, Axis, to withdraw his resignation, May May and May advising the men of that fact.

Thomas Bourne, director of the federal airways, said the CAA expects to begin installation of the very high frequency equipment in May the 36th division by radio through you Feb. 3, Texans today exceeded the \$395,000,000 Fourth War Loan See PRO-AXIS, Page 2

AUSTIN. Feb. 16-(A)-The sen-

as individuals and business firms ate's general investigating commit-have invested \$1.938.204,077 in U.S. tee has decided to go into the mat-

Austin said that he hoped to set a date soon. Some employes he said, are taking better-paid jobs because they can not live on current salaries.

Interval Pueblo, Colo., who came that of Pueblo, Colo., who came the five years ago, suffered a stroke and died suddenly last night while driving with his nephew. The body will be sent to Manzanalla, Colo.

Solomon Isle Campaign Is Completed

andings. General MacArthur announced the end of the 19-monthsold Solomons campaign today but declared that in order to assure fi-nal victory in the Pacific, "we must defeat Japan's army."

American and New Zealand troops moved into the Green islands Monday and Tuesday in a surprise oper-ation which MacArthur said isolated 22,000 Japanese on Bougainville Buka, Choiseul and the Shortlands from their sources of supply at Rabaul, New Britain, 120 miles to the

The occupation, achieved with only slight opposition, carried the Allies to the very tip of the Solomons archipelago, providing valuable block- will understand his attitude toward ade-running bases squarely between the execution of his son-in-law, Rabaul, target of almost daily air raids, and invaded Bougainville.

Aug. 7, 1942, when U. S. Marines landed on Tulagi and Guadalcanal to death since I, exactly as a Japand swept north through the New Georgia group.

to death since I, exactly as a Japanese warrior put honor above everything else. I am sure the Japanese warrior put honor above everything else. Gen. MacArthur said: "For all anese nation will understand strategic military purposes, this conduct," Mussolini was quoted completes the campaign for the Solsaying.

mon islands."

As for the trapped Japanese troops, the Southwest Pacific com-mander noted the neutralization of the enemy's northern Solomons airfields and blocking of the barge sup-ply traffic from Rabaul, and declaraed "their ultimate fate is sealed." In a special statement issued eight hours after his communique, Mac-Arthur asserted, however, that Ja-

pan cannot be defeated through blockade and bombing alone. "We must defeat Japan's army. he said, "and for that purpose our strategy must device ways and means to bring our ground forces into contact with his at decisive points."

The statement said the general

"Both of these are powerful Both of these are powerful weapons indeed but decisive results weapons indeed but decisive results in modern war can only be achieved through the combined efforts of all three forces—ground, naval and air," MacArthur declared. 'No one or no two of them can obtain victory.

To Be Improved

Gilbert angrily demanded a de-laration of war against Germany, equipped with new high frequency

Col. Enrique Gonzalez, was administration soon will replace unable to persuade the nationalist some of the more than 100 radio officers to agree to war.

Gilbert and two other state officience of the more than 100 radio range stations taken from federal airlanes early in the war for use on cials were forced to resign as a re- military air transport paths around the world. General Ramirez himself appar- Range stations are automatic de

orbity was life in a precarious situatives which outline airways by sending by the coup, engineered by a ing out on a narrow beam the code group of reactionary army officers signals for the letters A and N, des-who seized control of the foreign ignating right and left of center with a steady hum marking the line The sudden turn of events caused along which the letter signals merge Gustavo Martines Zuviria, who had The hum is the "on course" signal.

May High frequency equipment is superior to intermediate frequency ranges in its ability to send an ab-solutely clear signal through any kind of weather. High frequency lacks the distance possible with intermediate frequency, but is much more accurate The high frequency shortcoming in distance will be overcome by increasing the number of ranges.

BUY BONDS SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1..—(P)—Robert R. Beaty, 58, former ranchman of Pueblo, Colo., who came

Pfc. Donald Stewart, 19, son of Mrs. Clyde Prince, 800 Denver, has been killed in action in the South-Be Father of Joan Berry's Baby

(See PICTURE, Page 3) LOS ANGELES. Feb. 16—(P)—Re-tardless of the blood tests that in-licated Charles Chaplin is not the dicated Charles Chaplin is not the father of Miss Joan Berry's fourmonts-old daughter, the movie comedian will be prosecuted on federal charges that he violated the Mann act and conspired to deprive his former protege of her constitutional rights, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr announced today.

The federal grand jury indicted Chaplin for violating the Mann act sand for conspiracy to deprive Miss and for conspiration and are not involved in the pending criminal charges by the faction and are not involved in the father novice constitution and are not involved in the pend

"The opinions reported by the

THE PAMPA NEWS

Berlin Crushed Under Biggest Raid

Il Dopey Says He's Like Jap Warrior

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16-(AP) Benito Mussolini says he's like a Japanese warrior and hopes Japan

Der Bund of Chiasso told today It climaxed a 750-mile march of an interview between Mussolini through the Solomons that began and a Japanese correspondent. "I had to sentence him (Ciano)

County Election Judges Appointed By Commission

clerks who will handle elections and special elections in Gray county for the next two years were announced today by County

Judge Sherman White. The election officials were named their regular meeting this week. was, asked if he thought Japan could be defeated through blockade and bombing alone, and the answer was signed through the county Democratic executive committee

with names following, when shown, those of clerks): 1, LeFors-E. J. Pafford.

Carruth: 2. Pampa—Charles Burton. Dick Walker, E. A. Shackelton; 3, Grandview—Jim McCracken, Ray The strongest military element of Japan is the army which must be
See SOLOMON'S, Page 2

See SOLOMON'S, Page 2

Grandview—Jim McCracken, May plunge that will those on the beaches below Rome.

Wilson, A. L. Rippey; 6, Laketon—
Wilson, A. L. Rippey; 6, Laketon—
Waiships steamed close inshore

To Be Improved

To Be Improved

Thomas, John McKamy; 10, Pampa—Carl F. Benefiel, Arthur M. Teed, Joe Key; 11, Kingsmill, Roy Franks and civilian planes are being equipped with new high frequency radio range receivers in preparation for a changeover to improved sending equipment on the nation's air-but Gilbert, who presumably had

To Be Improved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)—Military and civilian planes are being equipped with new high frequency radio range receivers in preparation for a changeover to improved sending equipment on the nation's air-but Gilbert, who presumably had

To Be Improved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)—Military and civilian planes are being equipped with new high frequency radio range receivers in preparation for a changeover to improved sending equipment on the nation's air-but Gilbert, who presumably had But Gilbert, who presumably had the support of Ramirez and the president's former executive secre-disclosure that the civil aeronautics | pa—George Wesley Briggs, W. F. Dean; 16, Pampa—J. R. Posey, P. C. disclosure that the civil aeronautics | Ledrick, Z. H. Mundy; 17, McLean -T. J. Coffey, T. M. Holloway.

-BUY BONDS-Special Session Move Continues

AUSTIN, Feb. 16—(AP)—Members of a legislative group advocating a special sesison to facilitate soldier oting still have hope. Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, leader of the group, said that it 'hasn't even started to fight," but was unable to say yet specifically what form the fight would take. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has constantly held that a special session to waive payment of poll taxes as a pre-requisite for voting by sold-iers could not accomplish this constitutionaly. A majority of the house and senate has petitioned him to call the special session.

Mexican Anti-Vice Congress Formed MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16-(AP)-

BUY BONDS-

Javier Rojo Gomez, governor of the federal district has maugurated the first Mexican anti-vice congress. The assembly was called by President Avila Camacho after newspapers and volunteer groups had campaigned for months against vice resorts. It will study means of curbing prostitution, alcoholism and other practices.
BUY BONDS-

MICHIGAN HAS SALT
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 16. (P)—
Michigan, one of the leading salt
producing states, could supply the
entire nation with that important staple for something like a million years, a University of Michigan geologist said today

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy this afternoon and to-right occasional light rain this after-noon: slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight Thursday partly cloudy. Fresh



Rome's Rail Yards Tangled By Air Blows

Berlin was crushed beneath well over 2,800 tons of British bombs dropped last night in the heaviest and most concentrated air

attack in all history. Between 800 and 900 British and Canadian bombers dumped destructive loads in 20 terrible minutes, saturating the German capital with 140 tons a minute. The attackers lost 45 planes, mainly ground guns since night fighters vere conspiciously scarce.

Blinding crimson flames quickly plotted the city from view in this 15th major blow in the battle to destroy Berlin which started last destroy Berlin which started last Nov. 18. Diversionary attacks were made on Frankfurt on the Oder, 5 miles east of Berlin, on western

Germany and Holland. Nazi water were mined. lied planes had snarled the Rome railroad yards in Italy and destroyed the centuries-old Benedic tine monastery commanding Cassi-no in twin blows supporting embattled Allied armies on the two Italian fronts. Artillery finished off

bombers left. The monastery had been violated by the Germans and turned into a fortress and artillery observation point, costing many American lives. It's reduction opened breaches in the German lines and may decide the battle of Cassino and open the itors gates to the Liri valley for a 50-mile plunge that will unite the Allies on the main front with those on the members of Gray county 4-H clubs

of Rome. Fighting was limited to fourth and \$2 for the fifth.

The exhibitor of the grand cham-See RAIL YARDS, Page 2

Snow Fails To Show Up Here

Although temperatures of from 15 the thermometer in Pampa dropped to an overnight low of 24 degrees, nearly twice the predicted low. A temperature of 26 degrees was recorded here at 8:30 a. m. today. Forecast was for cloudy sky, light rains this afternoon, and colder, but with no hint of snow as had been forecast for last night. Nearest to the snow here was freezing drizzle.

Tuesday maximum was 51, mini mum 25. BUY BONDS

Black Market Cuts Our Gas Rations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)-There would be one more gallon of gasoline for every three you get now says Price Administrator Bowles, if less canned goods available to says Price Administrator Bowles, if it were not for illegal sales. "The gasoline black market is do-

U. S. HOSPITALS IN ITALY ARE CLEARLY MARKED

Thousands of U.S. Civilians in Hands Of Japs Face Death

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

riations committee

Junior Livestock Show to Be Held

Here March 2 Junior Livestock show will be held on that. March 2. Tom Cox, chairman of the ahe abbey above Cassino after the agriculture committee of the Pampa

> Prizes totalling \$225 will be awarded by the chamber of commerce to the winning junior livestock exhib-

are eligible to exhibit fat calves and

pion calf will be given a \$25 cash prize, with a \$15 prize for the re-serve champion. Prizes of \$12.50, serve champion. Prizes of \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be awarded to the exhibitors of the second, third, fourth and fifth place calves in both the senior and junior di-

There will be two classes for the fat pigs, heavy and light, with prizes of \$4, \$3 and \$2 in each class, and \$2 extra for the champion hog. The same prizes will be awarded for the three best litters.
Two special prizes will be awarded this year by George Bagley

See LIVESTOCK, Page 2

Victory Garden Goal Announced

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 - (P) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson called on local defense co-ordinators to get behind a campaign which has as its goal one million 1944 victory gardens in Texas. In a proclamation setting aside Feb. 27-March 4 as victory garden

housewives during the year.
It was estimated that there vere drouth in some regions.

The tents of this American field hospital outside Nettuno, Italy, are generously plastered with red crosses against white backgrounds. It was tents of this same type that recently were twice bombed by Nazis. Casualties totaled 30 dead, 74 wounded, including six American nurses killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)—Sey-| Americans back home, Long told the eral thousand United States citizens committee some of them have lost pounds. still held by the Japanese in the from 50 to 60 pounds in weight, "not their Orient, congress was informed today, through illness, but through malnuare facing death through malnutri- trition.

Negotiations for the return of The disclosure was made by Breckabout 1.500 of them Long said, had inridge Long, assistant secretary of been started at the time disturbances

Kasche Gert, 22; brown hair and kasche Gert, 22; brown hair and been started at the time disturbances

The men were wearing blue state, during hearings on the state broke out at the Tule Lake, Calif., department appropriation bill reported to the house by the approtiations until they could investigate Discussing plans to bring the the treatment of nationals in the

An investigation was made by the Spanish embassy on behalf of Japan, Long said, and on the presumption the Spanish report would be satisfactory to Tokyo, the United States renewed its offer to negotiate for the return of more of our na-

tionals.
"Their reply was 'no,' that they would prefer to wait and to do this in their own way." Long said. "So, we are hung up for the time being

Another state department attache, Chamber of Commerce, announced officer, said as far as he could learn, today following the meeting of the most American army officers above the rank of major who were captur- might be spotted by some civili ed in the Philippines were taken to Formosa, and a few officers and men In Central Texas last week,

All vocational agriculture students British Vessel Sinks; 25 Lost

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 16-(P)—Twenty-five members of the crew of 45 on a 7244-ton British freighter were lost when the ship piled onto Boon island ledge, about 12 miles off York, Me., in a driving blizzard Friday and split in two the first naval district public re-lations office disclosed today, with approval of the British admiralty.

The motor vessel crashed onto the rock at 1 23 p. m. and, pounded all night by terrific seas, broke up Saturday morning with the forward half remaining fast on the ledge and the aft half floating crazily away to sink later, Chief Engineer Svend Haagensen related

n an interview. Rescue ships stood by but could ing coast guard and U.S. naval vessels ,rendered daring service, however, in pickinup up survivors from the tempest-ridden seas. Thirteen bodies were recovered

Thirteen of the survivors were taken to Portland, Me., and seven more were brought into Ports-mouth. Virtually all required hospital treatment.

-BUY BONDS-Alexander Says Second Round Won

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD Italy, Feb. 14—(Delayed)—(P)—Gen Sir Harold Alexander, commanderin-chief of Allied armies in Italy ing more than encouraging crime." 880,000 victory gardens in the declared today after a tour of the Bowles said. "It is actually robbing honest car owners of part of our ed 80 0pounds of food despite set the second round of the battle of the beachhead.

Afrika Korps Men Sought In Panhandle

Four German prisoners of war were missing from the McLean camp 35 miles southwest of Pam-pa this morning, and all Panhan-dle peace officers were called on to search for the former members of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps. The federal bureau of investiga-tion at Dallas said the men wer missed at a 7.30 a. m. check-up at the camp today, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Local peace officers, notified about 9 o'clock this morning of the prisoners' escape, said they had no information on how the men broke from the camp or what routes they might have taken The four escapees, and their descriptions, as furnished by Chief of

criptions, as furnished by Chief of Police Ray Dudley of Pampa. Luck Heinz Werner, 23, only one of the group listed as speaking English with any facility; blonde hair, blue eyes; 6 feet; 174 pounds. Karl Meuller, 27, brown hair and eyes; 5 feet 7½ inches; 138

Jacob Schulmeyer, 21; brown hair and eyes; 5 feet 7 inches; 138

pounds. Kasche Gert, 22; brown hair and The men were wearing blue denim with the letters "PW" on color, the FBI reported in the As-

sociated Press dispatch from Dal-Neither the intelligence officer nor the provost marshal at the

McLean camp would release any information to The Pampa News or radio station KPDN on the es-The officers said they were not authorized to give out such information for publication or radio broadcast, and said the only auth-

ority for such news was the eighth The News and KPDN had of-Nathaniel P. Davis, foreign service officer, said as far as he could learn, the quartet in the belief that they

Texas last week, a route carrier for a Waco newspaper was responsible for the capture of three Nazi prisoners who escaped from a Mexia camp when he cam upon them walking down a highway He had received their descrip

Pampa police were notified of the the Pampa Field provost marsha So far as has been announced publicly, this is the first major break at the McLean prisoner of war camp since its establish several months ago.

BUY BONDS-Cattle Feeding In Southwest Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - (P) Livestock experts of the war food administration say reports from the Southwest indicate cattle feeding op erations are being curtailed this winter because of a shorter supply not get close enough to take off the men. The rescue craft, includ-for finished cattle. or finished cattle.

They said it was impossible to

make any definite estimates as to the possible effect of reducing feed-ings on the total amount of meat which will be supplied from cattle marketed from this area. The amount of better grades of beef will be reduced considerably

but it may be offset by a somewhat larger supply of lower grades. A narrower margin between prices of unfattened cattle from the west-ern ranges and fattened cattle was said to be discouraging to those feeders who normally buy range cat-tle and fatten them. The margin is fixed by a government beef sub-sidy program. Another discouraging factor is a

short supply of proten meal, a sup-plementary feed. National produc-tion of protein feeds last year was below requirements of present rec-ord livestock numbers. It was this shortage that led the government to request a smaller pig crop this year and reduction in the production of finished or fattened cattle. BUY BONDS

CREDIT MEET DUE
HOUSTON, Feb. 16—(P)—About
300 representatives of credit unions
will attend the convention of the Texas Credit Union League here March 18, Vice President H. G. Tur-

Today's Best

A Negro woman reported to ective T. O. Lang that as she alking in a telephone booth

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

ere yesterday to Leland T. Robon of Putnam, Okla., and Miss anita M. Hill of Mexia.

For Sale by owner for cash, 1941 ontiac 8 Sedan, Call 1797W.* mty commissioners at their ar meeting this week approved ase of \$20,000 worth of War dis, divided as follows, \$10,000, per cent certificates, general d; \$2,202. Series F, court house lail; \$2,220. Series F, road and ige 2; \$1,480, Series F, riad and

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discom-orts or embarrassment of sour stom-

ch, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, inderweight, digestive complaints, reakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 0 to 75% healthy blood volume or a tomach digestive capacity of only 50 c 60% normal is severely handicapped. that sense of well-being which dephysical fitness . . . mental aler

ispect deficient red-blood as the your trouble, yet have no complication or focal infection Tonic may be just what you need as especially designed (1) to promote tow of VITAL DICESTIVE JUICES he stomach and (2) to build-up ELOCATENOTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win



bridge 3; \$1,480, Series F, road and bridge 4.

Belvedere has the Beer for its dancers. Every night and Sundays Anne Chisholm of Pampa was one of 37 students at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, from states other than New Mexico, rating mention on the 1944 honor list. The Pampa student was designated sociology honorary.

Reliable painters and paperhangers available now. Call Foxworth Galbraith, Ph. 209.°

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Weaver of Wayn,e Ind., were recent visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, enroute to California where they will make their home. When you go to the Belvedere you are sure to get cold Beer served to your private booth on the newest dance floor in Pampa. Open every night and Sundays.*

Harris Food store will be closed all day Thursday owing to the death of Knobby Harris, brother of Odell and Willard Harris, owners of the local store.

John Guthrie, Jr., of Canyon was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs Bill Money Monday evening Mrs. D. D. West, the former Eula Bee Campbell, and daughter, Rus-tine, are visiting in the home of Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. R. R. Mackie. They will go to West Fork, Ark., to live with Ensign West's parents while he is in service in

Mrs. A. L. Buchanan of Rising Star, has returned after visiting with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. R. G.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Melton, who ecently moved from Pampa to Mc-amey, Texas. announce the ar-ival of a son, Feb. 13, weighed ight lbs., and has been named

Baby Born With Two Good Teeth

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 16-(AP)-Day-old Vallis Diane Spillers nestled ntirely unconcerned at the excitenent caused when she entered the orld at 3:15 p. m. yesterday equipwith two teeth

They're a little wobbly, but real teeth, all right," physician who attended the

-BUY BONDS-Pneumonia attacks most frequentduring winter and early spring, dical authorities say



Rationed Rebuilt SHOES For Sale 5 to 11

Time-Tested Advice

Non

Mack's Shoe Shop

Grandma Was Right

Time Has Proved It

COWBOY DIES HOUSTON, Feb. 16—(P)—Alton Stayton, 27, cowboy of Mont Bevieu whose neck was broken in a rodeo mishap here, died today at Memorial hospital.

-BUY BONDS-CHAPLIN

FUNNY BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

bide by the doctors' decision" Chaplin had denied paternity but paid Miss Berry some \$15,000 for medical expenses and agreed to undergo a blood test to settle the mat-

in no condition to comment in any ase."
The white-haired film comic, un-

The white-haired film comic, under federal grand jury indictment for alleged Mann act violation involving Miss Berry, was cleared of them, they fixed it themselves at the paternity charge when three

Pleasant Surroundings An ideal place for families and friends to dine. Quality food and

good service. Hillson Hatel Coffee Shop

"He said he was going to make the most of the navy, sir!"

(Continued from Page 1) grade 7A, Mrs. M. G. Armstrong, home room teacher, \$118.35; grade 7B, Mrs. Louise Moore, \$97.32; grade

Kiwanians engaged in a contest as cookies were served at the close of to which club would participite most in the sale of bonds. This contest was of great help in stimulating sales," Judge Stennis said. Results of the contest will be announced 18 and 19.

dergo a blood test to settle the matter.

Trwin added that Miss Berry "is not available for comment and is in no condition to comment in any ways and sponsored a free picture show where admission was by certificate that a War Bond been been beight during the driver. nad been bought during the drive.

rity Federal Savings and Loan association, Pampa Teachers Federal It was believed in Mo ciation, Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union and Panhandle-Texaco that the current shakeup might

Federal Credit Union.

Federal Credit Union.

"Our committee fully recognizes all the help it received and from all sources, and the committee itself has been very diligent also, but we fully hear very diligent also, but we fully has been deligently spread by nanacconice that the people who bought the bonds are the ones who put the drive over, and our hats are off to

defeated before our success is assured. This can only be flone by the

About Chest Colds! sured. This can only be done by the use of large ground forces. It's use-less and misleading to talk of short cut... they do not exist..."

Whether MacArthur had the vas Asiatic mainland in mind was not clear. But he did call attention to Japan's immense holdings on the Asiatic continent. Manchuria, Korea and northern China, and observed that "her cutlying islands of the Pasing passages, to ease muscular soreness or tightness, as it invites restful sleep... that's why VapoRub is so good to use when colds strike.

Buy Bonds

Dyson Services To

Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. (Cora M.) Dyson, 38, of 621 N. (Cora M.) Dyson, 38, of 621 N. (Hobart, who died yesterday morning, will be conducted at 2 p. m. ing, will be conducted at 2

expressed belief recently that Japan would have to be defeated from land bases in China.

Still. there was no letup in the regular air pounding at key Japanese positions in the Southwest Pallbearers will be Bill Runyon. H. Watson, Herbert Crump, Rupert Corr, Mike Mitchell, Carry Chance: Honorary pallbearers, Ed Mazey, striking distance of those bases.

Arrangements were completed traps All German divisions in Italy and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps All German divisions in Italy and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps All German divisions in Italy and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted that the Vatican had "condemned the tributing and Trastevere Buck Love, Hugh Ellis, Hugh Peeples, Elmo Hudgins, and B. T. Attack were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps All German divisions in Italy and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction" commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted traps and Russia were said to be spiced with "destruction" commandos" to level anything of military worth. The German radio at Rome asserted to the spice anything of mili striking distance of those bases. deteriorating enemy strong-The deteriorating enemy strong-hold of Rabaul was attacked again Monday, with 171 tons of bombs strewn on its three airdromes. Eight planes were destroyed on the ground.

Senate Approves

fighters. On nearby New Ireland, heavy The senate passed unanimously bombers dropped 113 tons of bombs Tuesday a resolution calling on Sec

recond straight day.

The Tokyo radio reported without confirmation that American naval units bombarded Taroa island of Maloelap atoll in the Marshalls and Czechoslovakia.

Approved previously by the foreign relations committee after its Monday, declaring the Japanese gar-rison counterattacked the sea forces and "drove them off."

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, comnander of the seventh army division which participated in the cap-ture of Kwajalein atoll in the Marhalls earlier this month, disclosed that two Japanese admirals were among the 8.000 Japanese killed in he campaign.

D. L. Day Enters Commissioners Race

Dwight L. Day authorized The Pampa News today to announce his candidacy for County Commission-er, Precinct 1, LeFors, subject to the Democratic primary election,

er. Precinct 1, LeFors, subject to the Democratic primary election, July 22, 1944.

Mr. Day has been a resident of Gray County for eighteen years and lived most of this period in Precinct 1. Mr. Day was bus foreman and mechanic for the LeFors Independent School District for ten years and is well acquainted with road work and road machinery which enters into a good deal of the county commissioner's work.

Mr. Day resigned from the LeFors School District and was called then to Lubbock to join the army but was rejected because of army but was rejected because of

his eyes.

Mr. Day is entering the race for County Commissioner on his own free will and accord and has no silent backers. Mr. Day promises a conscientious execution of the office and feels he has all the qualifications necessary for the office of County Commissioner.

Mr. Day states that he is a just and upright citizen and has been a taxpayer of Gray County for the duration of his residence.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Political Advertisement)

Valentine Party Held By Salvation Army

not "just around the corner" "inflation" was evident and unmistakable Monday night at the Sal-vation Army Valentine and "funny-

money' social.

Pupils of the Sunday school had been saving their "funny-money" for the past six weeks, receiving from one to one hundred dollars each Sunday they attended. Small wonder there was a "spending spree," the like of which Pampa has never seen before. Soda pop sold for \$10 a bottle and hot dogs for a like amount! There was even a dollar "cover charge" at the door. Capt Herschel Murphy was hired to ren-der a "cow-bell" solo, which he pro-ceeded to do with such gusto that

he was paid to quit!

"The youngsters had the time of their lives," said Murphy. "They spent their money with reckless aban-don, buying everything from package of salt, can of baking powder to salted peanuts and candy, pop and frankfurters. The mystical 'Red Bats' were viewed and found to be common brick! The auction sale was a thing inspired as various and sundry articles were put on the block the bidding seldom started under \$25 or \$50. Children gladly paid \$5 to see the person giving them more a common mirror, with the inscription: 'Howdy! Remember me?'"
All were invited to weigh them

selves upon a pair of "most accurate scales on the market today" weighed 15 and 20 pounds and others tipped the beam at 280 and 290 7B, Mrs. Louise Moore, \$97.32; grade (more inflation).
8A, L. B. Penick, \$96.25.
"The Pampa Rotarians, Lions and the booth. Hot dogs and pop, with

Young People's Councils, March 17. BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

Luis Perlinger also was reported to

have taken similar action.

Foreign Minister Gilbert, who was Fighth Army drive. volving Miss Berry, was cleared of the paternity charge when three doctors yesterday made blood tests of Chaplin, Miss Berry and the baby and unanimously agreed that the actor could not have been the father.

Chaplin, with six others, also is charged in grand, jury indictments with having conspired to compel Miss Berry to leave California after a quarrel at the actor's Beverly Hills

Cabout the quota.

"The issuing agencies do their work without compensation and at their own expense, and we feel that they are due special recognition, the chairman declared.

"In addition to the banks, the post offices at Pampa. LeFors, McLean and Alanreed are issuing agencies. Also the Cabot Credit Union, Security in breaking with the Axis, found the army officers installed in the ministry when he arrived there yesterdue work with those of presidential secretary Enrique Gonzalez, who controlled the 1-ress and radio, and of foreign Under-Secretary Oscar Ibarri Garcia were announced by the president's office last night.

tionalist groups among those sec-tions of the public which abhor the idea of involvement in the war for any reason A government communique issued

last night in Buenos Aires denied reports that an Argentine ship had been torpedoed and sunk or that of 2.240 pounds. Argentina had declared war on the Axis.

BUY BONDS-

kins

and between seven and 12 of 40 interceptors shot down. We lost three WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(P)-

on Kayleng and Panapal airdromes without interception, and Momote airdrome in the Admiralty islands was pounded with 90 tons for the system to feed starving populations and the system to feed starving populations.

adoption had been urged by former President Hoover and others, the measure does not require house ac



COLOR CATROON-NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

SIDE GLANCES



"Everything you've got is a nickel, Mr. Jones, and I've only got four cents-will you renegotiate?"

U. T.'s Action **Against Three** (Continued from page 1) patrol battles around Carroceto and A small tank charge on the Eighth

Army front near the Adriatic was broken up. One report said col-umns of German demolition smoke were rising six miles northwest of Crtona in anticipation of a new Fighth Army drive.

The Russians thundered down on Pskey in the north and whittled away at the 50,000 survivors of the German eighth army boreless of the Corpan eighth army boreless.

away at the 50,000 survivors of the German eighth army hopelessly trapped in the Korsun coffin of the Dnieper bend. A thousand German bodies and 40 towns were passed on the outer approaches to Pskov, gateway to the Baltics. Another 1,800 to be chosen, would go to Tayas to way to the Baltics. Another 1,800
Nazis were slaughtered in the death
trap. A Finnish report said the Russians had plunged across the NaroHimstead telegraphed Jan. 27 va river in Estonia.

Finland was reported in direct reace negotiations with Russia. Col. Gen. Edward Dietl, commander of the seven German divisions in nor-thern Finland, was said to have urged Hitler to order his men withdrawr, to escape entrapment.

Smoke leaped nearly four miles into the air after the RAF splash-ed their block-busting "cookies" widely over Berlin shortly after 9

of 2,240 pounds. Converted to A-merican figures, the British esti-The air ministry said Mosquito of

planes followed up the main attack of the principles of academic free-

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, expressed belief recently that Japan would have to be defeated from land

were the Tiburtina and Trastevere rail yards. Other railway yards at Peggibonsi north of Siena were struck by heavy hombers.

BUY BONDS-One half of Canadian buildings are equipped with bath or shower,

according to a 1941 survey.

CONBINES and TANKS Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler Phone 35



LAST TIMES TODAY

Teachers Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)-Sev erance of service of three University of Texas economics professors will be

Judge John H. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas, chairman of the board of regents, the AAUP secretary said, asking when during March or April they could get together. He added that he had not yet received a reply from Bickett. (In Dallas, Bickett said the board

last October "extended an invita-tion to the AAUP representatives to attend any meeting of the board." Such meetings are held the fourth Saturday of each month, he said.) 'clock last night.

(British figures are in long tons tion has informed Judge Bickett that on the basis of information it re-ceived regarding the termination by the regents service of Gordon, Peach mates of 2,500 long tons dropped the regents service of Gordon, Peach at the rate of 120 per minute believe "that this action by the board of regents constitutes a violation

dom."
. The three teachers had been volved in a mass meeting at Dallas where anti-strike labor legislation and Allied planes struck heavily where anti-strike labor legislation and repeatedly at the French coast was endorsed, and had sought in vain to address the assembly to clear understandings about the fair labor standards (age-hour) act.

THE BEST SALUTE To Washington is to -Buy More War Bonds! Smith Studio

122 W. Foster



Insurance Policies Approved by City

Insurance policies covering five buildings owned by the city were approved at the city commission's regular meeting Tuesday.

Approved were Policies 884 and 885, the first for \$1,200, for fire insurance on the sales barn and coretaker's dwelling at Recreation Park, I mile east of the city; the other for \$5,000, for fire insurance on the warehouse building and contents, garage, and machinery warehouse, at the city barns.

Both policies were with the Hartford Fire and Insurance Co.

Cther-business of the commission included the approval of the \$2,000 electrician's bond of M. A. Walker, of the Walker Electric Co., on the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co., and approval of regular monthly bills totaling \$3,737.18 and library bills of \$37.31.

LIVESTOCK

Clarendon swine breeder. A special prize of \$12.50 in cash will be award-ed to the grand champion in the fat pig division and a similar prize will be awarded for the champion

A judge from Texas Technological College at Lubbock has been invited to handle this part of the show. In the afternoon the big feature of the show will be the annual sale with Cox as auctioneer. Frank Carter will have charge of the sale

AM T&
Am We
Anacone
AT &
Braniff
Chrysler
Cont M
Cont O
Curtiss
Gen El
Gen Mo
Greyheu
Houston
Int Han
M K T
Ohio Oi
Packard

Recordier stom
This up us Get you for you lieve actic

other members of the agriculture Other members of the agriculture committee serving with Chairman Cox include the following:

O. W. Hampton, Frank Carter, Ed Carr, Mel Davis, Clyde Carruth, Dave Eaton, Glenn Hackney, Hood Wills, Irvin Cole, Sam Dunn, C. Barrett, Floyd Imel, Arthur Rankin.

BUY BONDS

Moscow Silent On Finn Peace

MOSCOW, Feb. 16. (P)—The Soviet Union had no official comment today on reports abroad that Finland is eagerly seeking peace terms. The Russians have received full

Complete stock of Pratt &

Lambert Paints and Varnish. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster



DENNIS O Paul Fix

THURS. thru SAT.

ndby for relieving miseries of colds in millions of homes is the same homeremedy grandma used . . . Vicks VapoRub! What better recommenda-Approved By Two Generations VAPORUB tion could a product have! When you rub time-tested VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bed-METHOD OF LIQUID. WEIGHTING FARM TRACTOR TIRES Gives Better Traction AIR CUSHION CHAMBER SAVES YOU MONEY! Here's why

• GREATER PULLING POWER . . . the extra weight gives the tire a deeper, stronger bite . . . provides better grip

... increases pulling power. • LONGER TIRE LIFE . . . better grip reduces slippage,

avoids excessive tread wear . . . tires last longer. • CUSHION AGAINST SHOCK . . . new Hydro-Flator permits filling to a new high level and still provide ample air cushion. You get advantages of the pneumatic tire including protection against tire breakage from shock and

Come in today or, if you prefer, phone us for



109 S. CUYLER

AIR ESCAPES LIQUID RISES

TO THIS LEVEL

LIQUID C

COMING

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony

944

were sion's

and fire and eation ; the irance i con-ware-

Hart-

*2,000 Valker, on the v Co., onthly library

leature al sale Frank e sales

airman

Hood nn, C.

tankin

mment it Fin-terms ed full of Len-tion in

rmany. Finns

as they

mish.

1414

RI

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(P)—Active buying of rails, following Canadian Pacific's dividend in 12 years, spread to other
sections of today's stock market and favcrites tacked on fractions to a point of
more with isolated issues showing wider
gains.

more with isolated issues showing wider gains.

Prices hardened after a mixed opening and the pace quickened appreciably on the upswing. The Canadian road's common started on a 3,500-share block, up %. Carriers generally then mounted to peak levels time last July and assorted industrials joined the excursion. Aircrafts came to life. Volume was around 1,0000,000 shares, largest in about two weeks.

Mahoning coal railroad sold up 45 points at 350 on a 10-share transfer, New 1943-44 highs were touched by Norfolk & Western and Pullman. Forward tilters were Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Du Pönt, Chrysler, Cuban-American Sugar, Firestone Tire, American Can and Air Reduction, a

NEW YO				
M T&T	23	1575%	1571/2	1.57 1/2
Woolen	1	7	, -	
nconda	42	251/4	25	251/4
C & SF	62	61	603/4	60%
aniff	32	15	14%	14%
rysler	26	801/2	4791/2	80%
nt Mot		6	53/8	6.
nt Oil Del		30%	301/4	30%
rtiss Wright	30	57/8	534	5 7/8
n El	35	35%		35%
n Mot	50	55	54%	55
eyhound		201/2	201/4	$20\frac{1}{2}$
ouston Oil		734	7%	73/4

Prescription Filled **Over 15 Million Times** Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is re-lieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH Feb. 15—(P)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.
Sorghum No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kaffr per 100 lbs 2.36-39
Oats No. 3 white nom 94-95; No. 1 feed
nom 93-94.
Core and Barley at resthere which Corn and Barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—(P)—Selling by local traders uncovered a poorly supported rye market today and prices receded more than a cent from the day's highs. The reactionary trend in rye also spread to wheat tand oats which earlier, like rye, were firm.

Wheat finished ¼ to ¼ lower than the were firm.

Wheat finished ¼ to ½ lower than the previous close, May \$1.69½-%, July \$1.66½ Oats were ¼ off to ¼ higher. May 18.4%, ye was down % to 1%, May \$1.26%, Simble barley was off ½ to %, May \$1.20

 $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{CHICAGO} & \textbf{GRAIN} & \textbf{TABLE} \\ \textbf{CHICAGO}, & \textbf{Feb}, & 15-(P)-\textbf{Wheat}: \\ \textbf{Open} & \textbf{High} & \textbf{Low} & \textbf{Close} \\ \textbf{Mny} & 1.69\%, -5\%, & 1.69\%, & 1.683\%, & 1.69152.3\% \\ \textbf{JIy} & 1.67, & 1.675\%, & 1.665\%, & 1.66549. \\ \textbf{Sep} & 1.65\%, -\frac{1}{2}, & 1.65\%, & 1.65548. \\ \textbf{Dec} & 1.66, & 1.65\%, & 1.65548. \\ \end{array}$

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Feb. 15—(P)—Cattle
1,200; calves 400; active; fully steady;
good to choice fed steers and yearlings
13.00-14.75; few fat cows 10.00-75; good
and choice fat slaughter calves 12,50-13.50;
common to medium calves 9,50-12.25;
stocker steer calves and yearlings 9.0012.00; stocker cows 10.00 down.

Hogs 2,000; butcher hogs under 200 lbs
ströng; sows up to 25c or more; good and
choice 200-360 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65;
170-195 lb averages 11.75-13.40; sows 10.5011.25; few to 11.50. Stocker pigs 5.007.50. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15—(P)—(WFA)
Hogs 5,500; slow, steady to 10 higher;
cood and choice 200-330 lbs 13.50-13.60;
(70-196 lbs 12.40-45; sows 12.15-50.
Cattle 7,600; calves 600; active on all
classes; firm; instances 10-15 higher on
daughter steers, heifers and mixed year-

We Are Not

One of These

We have been

serving Pampa

for many years,

and we expect

to serve many

years in the

future.

WAR BABY---

We Appreciate Your Business

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Across from J. C. Penney's

ter, looks on in the U.S. marshal's office in Los Angeles,

Charlie Chaplin, left, is finger-

steers good and choice 14,25-15.25;

printed by George Rossini as de-fense Attorney Jerry Giesler, cen-

lings 14,00-15.00; few 15.50; good cows up to 12.00.

Tito Praises

Russian Army

rugoslavs fighting with the Russian forces and expressing gratitude to the Red army "for its leading role in liberating enslaved countries."

BUY BONDS-CHIEF GETS HIS TOO

PHILADELPHIA—To Mrs. Annie Cronie, 68, President Roosevelt is

no different from any other Amer-ican "boy" fighting for victory. After knitting 175 pairs of socks

and 50 sweaters for other boys in the service, she set her needles click-ing and turned out a white wool set

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion?

Do you feel headachy after eating?

Do you get sour or upset easily?

Do you feel tired—listless?

Now everyone knows that to get the good

out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about

two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your

Thus, it is simple to see that one way

to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty

minutes. When bile flow increases, your

digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is

Don't depend on artificial aids to coun-

teract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when

taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstor— only 25c. You will be glad you did,

digestive tract.

what you're after.

for the commander-in-chief. "Many thanks," said a note from the White House.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16-(AP)shal's office, Charlie Chaplin next gers.

With Attorney Jerry Giesler at pen into the ink bottle. lis side, he paused an instant as they reached a 150-foot corridor lined with curious office workers. remain at liberty on their own re-"Here he comes," several girls cried cognizance. MOSCOW, Feb. 16—(P)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), commander of the Yugoslav army of liberation, sent a message today congratulating Yugoslavs fighting with the Rus-

Juarez, Mexico, Again

of each command in the area.

This is important. This kind of re-

where Chaplin surrendered after federal grand jary indictments.

and sports-clad, at the federal then signed his arrest card, fumb-building Monday. I had gone only a short distance when the first shell landed nearby

as photographers' bulbs flashed and

Having run a gantlet of stares and the pair strode on to the office solemnly impressed his fingerprints upon a white card in the U. S. marphal's office. Charlie Charlie pay took a grip on Chaplin's fingerprints of the control of the charles of th

faces arraignment Monday on indictments charging Mann act violation and conspiracy to deprive Joan
Berry of her civil rights.

At first the comedian refused to
ef ingerprinted with camermen in
the room declaring 'I'm exercising
my prerogative if; I do, it's under

However. I felt somewhat re
ed vecause I figured the be
head's welcoming festivities
my prerogative if; I do, it's under
to Lt. Carl Dolk of Warron, O. Berry of her civil rights.

His face taut and pale, the 54-year-old London-born veteran of Hollywood films was a sharp contrast to his famed movie trap characterization as he appeared, hatless and the state of the federal the state of the following property of the federal the state of the s

Texans Killed In

War Are Honored

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 - (A)-Memor-EL PASO, Feb. 16—(P)—Fort Bliss officials have announced that restrictions limiting the number of soldiers in the El Paso area permitted to visit Juarez will be modified.

At the same time it was announced.

diers in the El Paso area permitted to visit Juarez will be modified.

At the same time it was announced that Mexican authorities have agreed to permit U. S. military police to work in Juarez to maintain order and discipline among soldiers or during training in this country, should be honorably remembered. rossing the Rio Grande.

The number of soldiers that have

BUY BONDS—

BUY BONDS—

been permitted to visit Juarez daily has been limited for the past two weeks to 1 per cent of the strength

of each command in the area.

The number of passes which will be granted by military officials to their men to cross the international

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 — (P)— HOUSTON, Feb. 16 - (A)-Many bridges will be increased, Col. John
K. Brown, Fort Bliss post commandFat Stock Show and Livestock expo-R. Brown, Fort Biss post commander, announced. Total number of passes will be governed by the conduct of the soldiers themselves while in Juarez.

Permission for U. S. military police to work, unarmed, in Juarez.

was granted through intercession of Gov. Alfredo Chayez of Chihuahua.

Gov. Alfredo Chavez of Chihuahua
Juarez business men complained
over restrictions on the number of
soldier visitors. They said their business was critically curtailed and
they suffered thousands of dollars

A new world record price paid for
the grand champion steer of the
show, \$7,100 in War Bonds, maturity
value, paid by George Kelley to
Dietrich Gembler, Jr.. of San Antonio. Gov. Alfredo Chavez of Chihuahua

Newspapers are publishing photographs of our American dead on the field of battle, of American avi-brought \$10.25 a ators falling in flames, of emaciated men truding through swamp and jungle in the South Pacific islands. C. Dunn, Jr.

A new top price for the champion ship capon, paid to James Hennig of Goliad for his 12-pound prize win-ner by Sgt. Bill Williams.

porting will bring the war into our emotional consciousness. — Palmer Hoyt, former OWI domestic branch In a statement made at the close of the show, J. W. Sartwelle, presi-A total of 3.500,000 acres of federal grazing districts were converted to military training areas in 1941-42.

Details for Cotton

Congress Prepared WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)—Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station at College Station, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange the fifth annual world's cotton congress to be held this sum-

mer.
The appointment was announced by Maj. Burris Jackson, chairman of the Texas state-wide cotton committee, who said the date and place of the congress will be selected later

Selected to head subcommittees to assist in making the arrangements Jackson said, were D. T. Killough of College Station, L. T. Murray, Waco cotton man, and Walter B. Moore of Dallas.

Dallas.

The National Cotton council, the Cotton Textile institute, the agriculture and state departments, and industry organizations plan to have exhibits at the congress this year as in the past, added Jackon, who said he had been conferring here with various industrial and governmental representatives regarding the meeting.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. HOLD EVERYTHING



Where did you get that lovely

CHAPLIN FINGERPRINTED, FACES ARRAIGNMENT MONDAY Anzio Beachhead too Boisterous When AP Correspondent Is Told 'Hello' and 'Goodby'

By KENNETH L. DIXON

AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 7—(Delayed)—(P)—This blasted beachhead is entirely too poisterous about bidding a man "hello" and "good-bye."

The first time I came up here I got knocked down by a bomb before I got off the boat. I didn't want to seem critical, but it struck me then as a very good greeting.

the next few minutes then the whole Notre Dame backfield.
Finally I arrived at the Villa Virtue thinking, "well, that was a prettue thi

as a very good greeting.

as a very good greeting.

I stayed a week, then went to Naples to take a bath, change clothes and pick up mail. The day I left the beachhead had its biggest air raid in several days. I got bounced around again, but due to

down—I lay down.

I thought I would slip in very quietly when I came back today, but that's not the beachhead's way of doing business.

gang there.

"Why did you move down here?"
I asked, setting my typewriter on the window stll.

Just then ack-ack guns opened up and German fighter-bombers whined down directly overhead, dumped bombs down outside and knocked by the window onto The censor won't let me tell about my first close call—it's still a civilian secret—but when it was over the first people I saw was a couple of medical-aid men who were planning to pick up the pieces.

They were very discussed to find I They were very disgusted to find I was only a reporter.
"Why in the hell did you come

back here if you didn't have to.' exclaimed one.

I couldn't answer that one, since due to some inexplicable coinci-inked dence, I was thinking exactly the

same thing myself.

However, I felt somewhat relieved because I figured the beach-

It was followed by several others somewhat nearer. In the subsequent dirt-hitting

derby I found three days of inaction hadn't even fazed my footwork and tining. I made more first downs in

shelled out of one Villa already in this invasion. "We've moved out a story a night since you've been away. Welcome home."

That sort of thing has been going on all day today. A couple of near misses by shells at noon turned a chunk of K ration cheese into two brand new ulcers. The writing of this story has been interrupted three times already by enemy alreads. It plays hell with punctua-

tion. It's all very well to be enthusia tic about welcoming a guy back, but beyond a certain point it becomes bad taste—then you quit thinking about how you've been missed and start thinking about being missing. And any connection between the foregoing and a sickly attempt at humor is strictly forced.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mu cous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Theirs was an exciting love! Fraught with sudden dangers and desperate adventures! Filled with the thrilling romance

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

where the public relations office and correspondent's quarters should

Then I heard voices issuing three stories below the old quarters. I went down and found some of the

and heroism of America's most sensational fighting men! "THE

FIGHTING SEABEES"



ZALES

Just Reveiced a Small Quantity Of Ladies' and Gents' **Bulova Watches**

This group consists of a nice selection of styles and price ranges in both ladies' and men's watches. Owing to the scarcity of nationally-advertised watches, we urge you to come early to choose your watch. In order to insure equitable distribution of the se watches to our customers, we are putting shipments on display -in their entirety—as they arrive.



7 jewels in the color of natural gold. Lovely, dependable.

17 jewel movement. Nat-

A 15 jewel man's watch.

ural gold color case. \$3375

Handsomely streamlined. Dependable and accurate. \$2475

17 jewels. A real gift for \$3750



'Conrad' model. Handsome, dependable.

\$4250



21 jewel 'President.' \$5750

17 jewels in the color and charm of natural gold. nty. A smart gift. \$3375

17 jewels. Small and dai-



17 jewels, in the color of natural gold.

\$2975

Buy More War Bonds, Let's All **Keep Backing** The Attack!

The Ideal Gift for Boy or Girl Lay-Away now for Graduation

101 N. CUYLER

Have a Coca-Cola=Here's to old times



... or welcoming bome a sailor son

These days there can be more real welcome in a snack shared in the kitchen than in many an old-time banquet. And with ice-cold Coca-Cola to add refreshment, you have all the makings at hand for a good time. As our men in camp and overseas so often tell, in all the world there's no more cordial invitation than those three familiar American words, Have a "Coke". At your icebox, the same as in P. X.'s around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -has become the global symbol of American hospitality.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Coca-Cola called "Coke",

The Pampa News

ublished daily except Saturday by The of the of otherwise credited to this pap-ind also the regular news published here.

a. Entered in Pampa Post Office as second class matter,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa 25e per week, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 per 3 months. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail crders accepted in localities served

'Wolf' At the Bar

To anyone who doubts that both the term "wolf" and its connotation have become a part of our national life, we commend a reading of the New York Law Journal for Jan. 31.

This publication is one of the most arid and austere of trade papers. It holds itself aloof from the broils of daily life, except as they might happen to come, by due legal process, within the sphere of the New York bar. Its lead story is likely to be a decision of the Court of Appeals, in all its fascinating involutions. Its pages contain column after column cases pending, being tried, or re-

In short, the New York Law Journal is the last place in the world in which you might expect the wolf to show his leering countenance. Yet, on Jan. 31, the Law Journal devoted two full columns to an editorial titled "Is the Term 'Wolf' Libelous?"

task with typical legalistic thoroughness. First he asked himself "What precisely is a wolf?" The 45 volumes of "Words and Phrases Judicially Defined" failed to yield up an answer in all their 45,000 pages.

The he consulted the dictionary which told him that "wolf" could be "any ravenous, cruel or rapacious person or thing." But in the Bible prise, study their beliefs and see he found Isaiah mentioning some-thing about the wolf dwelling in with freedom. peace with the lamb.

Confused by this clash of defini- V. O. Watts, economic counsel for tions, the editorial writer consulted the Los Angeles Chamber of Comhis friends. A recent debutante scof-fed at the idea of libel. She told him that the male "wolf" was as neces-sary to social gaiety as the female 'gold digger," and not half as dangerous. A former Belle of the Nine-ties, however, defined "wolf" as "a man with unscrupulous designs on onhisticated girls."

come upon the cynical and uncom- other, 'I'd fall dead if I found a promising miss who is on record businessman who really wanted with the simple statement that "A it'." Certainly there are very few wolf is a man.

man turned to the pages of English and American legal decisions. And here he found that calling a man a dog is not libel—Socrates having said that the more he saw of some men the more he liked his dog—but it had been libelous to call a man a should be a here forces the key and the saw of the saw

opinion, we can only add our guess that, however malicious the intent the accusation is seldom resented our fellow citizens. In fact, for a momentary gain in higher prices There may be a pretense of offended denials. But show us the gay dog higher wage rates or government favors, many of us are willing someone cries "wolf" at him, will not even to sell our own freedom." smirk a bit and, surreptitiously straighten his tie and set his hat "The United States would not last at a jauntier angle BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

CONTENTEDLY IN CHAINS

President came ouut for universal conscription to cure strikes. It looks like an adroit mancuver whereby he hopes to play for the "soldier vote," vet knowing Congress would not pass the bill, he hoped to avoid losing the "labor vote." It appears also as a clever scheme to shift from his shoulders to Congress the responsibility for whatever may happen on the home front. Another way of looking at it

is that it is campaign strategy to nut the Republican party behind the eight ball. The draft bill was introduced months ago by two earnest Republicans, Senator Austin of Vermont and Congressman Wadsworth of New York. Secretary Stimson, Republican, urges the bill to cure "anarchy" on the home front. It is expected that Secretary Knox, another Repuublican, will also give it his bless-

This explanation will be denied by Mr. Roosevelt's admirers who insist he is above playing politics. Other admirers, who suspect he sometimes thinks along political lines, will excuse it on the ground that his fourth term is so important to all mankind that an extra ace up his sleeve can be for-

But it is not certain that he will shake many plums from this cactus. For example "Labor," the organ of the Railroad Brotherhood, writes that "his message was full of platitudes picturing the bright new world filled with all kinds of social reforms, to which he urged the workers to march contentedly but in chains.' BUY BONDS----

WHO MENTIONED FRAUDS? (Daily Oklahoman)

In characterizing the soldier voters bill approved by the senate as a fraud on the soldiers and a fraud on the people Mr. Roosevelt goes about as far as

any one can go.

If a bill that conforms strictly constitutional requirements and the election laws of the 48

Common Ground

nk the pass-word primoval, I give of democracy. By God I will accept which all cannot have their coun-f on the same terms."

"Do We Want Free Enterprise?"

The above is the title of a new book just issued by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is name of The Economic Sentinel. The purpose of The Economic Sentinel is that works of merit may have a larger audience.

Early in 1943 the officers and members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, perceiving the basic reasons for our troubles, seeing faults in themselves instead berg and said she'd like to make a of exclusively in others, began a test for the feminine lead in his program of self-education in free film version of "Guest in the word of the book, Leonard E. Read, general manager of the Commerce makes You're the most glamorous girl in competitive enterprise. In the forethis statement: "We have come to the conclusion that the best contribution we can make to the thinking in our country is to improve our own thinking."

Leading up to this statement, he but the meekness it inspires, that is, the teachableness, can save us. For we can learn free competitive enterprise as we have learned our The editorial writer went about his enterprises. We can master the principles of freedom are superior!"

I know of nothing needed more

The author of the book is Dr We So Prosperous?" To show the need of better understanding of free enterprise he quotes the following: "Said one newspaperman to another, 'I'd fall dead if I found a businessman who wasn't in favor (Fortunately, perhaps, he did not of free enterprise.' Replied the wolf is a man."

Still groping, the Law Journal's terprise. Most of them want semi-

skunk, a hog, a frozen snake or an cent corrosions of economic liberty in the United States are not du Taking due account of precedent, to the efforts of a few commuthe Law Journal accordingly decided that "wolf" is probably not a libelous appellation, unless spoken with malicious intent to injure.

To this definitive and comforting opinion, we can only add our guess of similar liberties by others of similar liberties by others. momentary gain in higher prices,

> long if the people of New England and the Middle West would not help to repel an invader from the Pacific Coast, or if the people of the Pacific Coast were indifferent to the fate of the Atlantic Coast. Likewise freedom from bureaucratic tyranny soon vanishes if no group will fight for any freedom except its own To win and preserve freedom of enterprise, businessmen must help establish and maintain for their competitors, their customers and their workers, the same liberties that they seek for themselves.

> On the need of understanding this subject he observes. "Differences of opinion on such questions do not arise chiefly from differences in patriotism or good intentions. but from differences in knowledge and understanding. Therefore. they cannot be overcome by namecalling, prohibitions on 'lobbying or suppression of 'pressure

> "Instead, the need is for an understanding of what is a good economic system and how it may be built. Except as this understanding grows we shall accomplish little by repeating to ourselves and others, 'Free enterit's wonderful!' "

I will quote from this book ater as it contains many gems which if properly understood could he used to silence any defender of collectivism. We not only need more people who can show the contradictions and the end result of poverty bound to follow government planning, but we need men who are willing to take the time and energy to do it.

validity. If such a law as that is a fraud, then the legislators who have been writing our election laws ever since 1789 cerof fraudulent transactions.

Whether the president preferred the original bill to the approved substitute he fails to say. Perhaps he was not even thinking of the original when he de nounced the substitute. But that original bill was constituted like man, "fearfully and wonderfully." It empowered a presidential candidate to direct and control an election in which he is a candidate, to distribute 10 million ballots, collect them, and count

Around Hollwyood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Susan Hayward of the wild red hair wishes the boys would make up their minds. It's embarrassing, not knowing

or (2) too sexy. Susie, it seems, is both. the second book issued under the it's very discouraging to be mixed

up in a place like Hollywood. Susie landed in the ice box bakng class not so long ago when her name was suggested for a new picture. The producer winced and said, "Naw—Susan Hayward couldn't play the part. She's a cold cookie. Couple of weeks later, Susan was talking to Producer Hunt Strom-House."

It was Susie's turn to wince. Also her agent's. "Can you understand it?" she

It was our turn to wince. Leading up to this statement, he remarks, "Not only is confession always considered Susie of the wild justified and good for our souls red hair one of the most fetching garls in Hollywood. And always wondered why somebody didn't do

something about it. Brought to Hollywood five years ago to test for Scarlett O'Hara, Susie, a New York model, remained principles of freedom better than our opponents have learned the formance, especially in Adam Had jargon of their systems, for the Four Sons" and "The Forest Rangers." The kid is a good actress. There's no argument about that. But she hasn't yet played the role to put her up in the Turner or Grable class. the Sheridan,

Susie's current role as the sexy society gal who makes passes at Bill Bendix, the ship's stoker, in "The Hairy Ape" may do the trick. It's a great role and a great story.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM Meanwhile, Susie would like to nake good as an actress. Especially because of Cecil B. DeMille.

which Paulette Goddard later play-"Mr DeMille woke me up." she says. "Iterrible. and never would be one. I really went to work after that to learn what it was all about. A lot of coople don't like DeMille. But he's helped me more than anyone else in Helburger "Yellow work of the two intervening Sundays are not counted as legislative days. So the statute would not go into effect unmands for his surrender so that the till April Fools' Day. Hollywood."

There have been stories from time to time that Susan Hayward is temperamental and on the snooty side.

She denies them.

"Maybe I am difficult to understand at time," she said. "I'm shy.
People mistake my shyness as being snooty. And if you call turning down roles and throwing things at wardrobe ladies as temperamental, I've only turned down five pictures in five years and I love the ward-

CHEESECAKE CUTIE

For six months after not getting the Scarlett O'Hara role, Susie didn't earn a dime or get a day's work in Hollywood. Then Warner Bros. gave her a six-month contract but she never worked in a picture. "I was their cheescake kid," she said. Then Warners gave her the gate. Paramount, at the time, was look-

to Paramount ever since.
Susie of the wild red hair

anxiously awaiting the release of "The Hairy Ape." She hopes to prove, once for all, that she's not a "cold cookie." -BUY BONDS-

So They Say

Victory will not end our grave Mistakes in the period of look better for everybody concernation may well be as costed, they argued, if the D of J abanreconstruction may well be as costly as the mistakes made in time of war.—Wendell Willkie.

I believe that a league of sovereign nations, agreeing upon a rule of law and order throughout the world, has today a real chance of success.—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

There has been a lot of loose talk on what the cars will be like when this world-wide mess is over. The first cars we build will look pretty much like the last ones we made.-Henry Ford.

Too often in this country we Colgate University.

Peter Edson's Column:

What's Bruin?



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

GANGSTER-A shrewd Philadelphia politician was responsible for Attorney General Francis M. Bid-may balk such an exhibition dle's belated decision to release Presidential indignation. If Mr. Louis (Lepke) Buchalter to New Roosevelt signs the bill before Feb-York for execution—instead of hold-ing him in a Federal prison for which raise about eighty-seven milfourteen years on a narcotic con- lion a month, will become effective

the A. G. for political ineptitude, but have force in the first month after it seems to exonerate him of the Just before producing "Northwest it seems to exonerate him of the Mounted Police." C. B. tested Susie for the role of the half-breed girl killer's lips until after the November election.

mands for his surrender so that the death penalty might be carried out-But Mr. Biddle insisted that the gangster first finish his term.

MYSTERIOUS-The duel treatened to become a cause celebre, es-pecially in view of the prospect that Mr. Dewey might be President Roosevelt's opponent in the Presidential contest. The case had the makings of an unsavery scandal.

It was alleged that the Attorney General feared that if he gave Buchalter into state custory, the criminal, in return for clemency from the man in Albany, might spill evidence which would embarrass Democratic officials here and in New York. G. O. P. critics cried ed. collusion and hinted at an attempt to defeat the ends of justice for partisan purposes.

ing for a girl to play opposite Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." Susie made a test, won the cooper and Ray Milland in the cooper and Ray Milland Cooper and Ray Miliand in Beau
Geste." Susie made a test, won the role, and has been under contract role, an proecdure without realizing the im plications of his stubborn stand. His advisers including the co-Philadelphia Administrative Assistant James McGranery, finally persuaded him to turn the conden man over to Mr. Dewey. They insisted that there were no closet mys-teries, that even if there were, the revelations would have scant reper-cussions in Washington. It would

> doned its 'high-hat attitude.' DILEMMA-Capitol Hill connivers smile at the suggestion, but the authors of the 1944 tax bill deiberately made it hard for F. D. R. to trample on their handiwork. He can show his displeasure with Congress only if he is willing to forego eighty-seven million dollars of need-

ed revenue. The Chief Executive has denounced the measure because it provides for around one-fifth of the amount he and Secretary Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., requested. Ordinarily would express his feelings by letdodge a tough community problem that desperately needs attention by nature, That method, however, picking up and moving somewhere involves a wait of ten days from the else.—Dr. Everett Case, president time the document reaches his desk; he received it on February 9.

to the White House, and the fact riction.

The inside story appears to indict

March I. The legislators ordered that the additional levies should

If F. D. R. takes advantage of the DeMille woke me up," she "After the test he said I was e. That I wasn't an actress ever would be one. I really served by the said I was ever would be one. I really served by the said I was ever would be one. I really served by the said I was been sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would then the said I was been sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would then the said I was been sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would be one. I really the said I was been sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would then the said I was been sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would be one. I really served would be one. I really served would be sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would be sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would be sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had served would be sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, however, he had sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, he was sentenced to the chair in Sing Sing. Previously, he was sentenced to the chair in Sing Sin til April Fools' Day.
Note: Despite their denials, the

Congressional fiscal experts could easily have rushed the bill to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in time to have prevented this dilemma.

for him that he procrastinated until the bill had passed both legislative branches and had reached a stage where it would not be reached. stage where it would not be reopen-

Enraged and hostile Republicans

up, was wrathful about the last-minute amendments advanced by the G O P's 1940 nominee. When asked his opinion of them, he snap-ped ,"More people are killed by quack doctors than any other cause. It was a cheap piece of politics and magoguery that got headlines in a few eastern newspapers but fell flat every other place.'

BUY BONDS An attorney, angered over an adourtroom, remarking to another law ver that "the judge was an ass and Before the case ended, the judge eard of the remark, and called the Judge-I hear that you called me ar

ss and said I ought not to be on the Attorney (quick-witted)-Sure, Any ody with your profound knowledge of the law is an ass to be on the bench. You ought to be practicing before the bar, where your talents could be cashed into big money.

Father (as he laid the leather strap across the boy's stern)-My boy, I'm really spanking you because I love

Boy (moaning)-Dad, I only wish 1

RENEWAL OF THE STABILIZATION ACT

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Renewal of the stabilization of October, 1942, which would otherwise normally expire on June 30, 1944, must come before congress as as that august body gets through wrangling on what it wants to do about subsidies.

This stabilization act renewal poses me tough problems. Legislative leaders do not anticipate any great difficulty in obtaining endorsement price control and rationing in rinciple, but the mere fact that the loor will open it up for attack by can happen.

and the election laws of the 48 states is a fraud, then the constitution itself is a fraud and every election law in America is a fraud. And if all our state election laws are fraudulent, then Mr. Roosevelt was the beneficiary of fraudulent elections in 1932 and 1936 and 1940.

Under the compromise bill approved by the senate, service men who are legal voters at home will be permitted to vote will be nowned by the senate, service men who are not legal voters at home who lare nowned in the service, while service men who are not legal voters at home shall be barred from young at the first the reserves to the several states the power to scrutinize the ballots cast and pass upon their

wishes would, however, delay re-newal and might permanently ham-index should be revised upwards, string price and rationing officials. and that corresponding increases in

HAGGLING OVER SUBSIDIES There are other stumbling blocks to renewal of the stabilization act. o renewal of the stabilization act. Chief of these is the matter of of 1942 could not come up at a subsidies. The president has asked worse time. The congressional cal-for continuance of subsidies, along with a new food cost law to guaran-that must perhaps be decided first. tee minimum prices to farmers and to impose ceilings on prices to consumers, but congress haggles.

The record of this congress on renewal legislation, as exemplified on CCC, subsidy, social security and

principle, but the mere fact that the last minute, then extend authorization temporarily, pending the stabiling th floor will open it up for access anything amendment to correct specific abuses, and in that process anything can happen. therat not only against the stabilization act the whole dea of a stabilization program. The stabilization act to of this kind on stabilization act to of this kind on stabilization act dea of a stabilization program. Granting of any further wage in-

wages should be allowed.

Sumers, but congress haggles.
Outside of congress, the drive of organized labor to break the little tendency has been to delay action The

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook A family received the following tetter from their son somewhere in commander of German forces in Western Europe and one of the out-standing soldiers of our time, man-

the South Pacific:

It is too bad, to have your choice such a long period of waiting, but it is unpleasant to learn of the many hardships brought about by your changed conditions of living—all of which I can readily understand because there has been considerable change is my living conditions, too. It is too bad that you are limited in the use of the family car, and have to mess around with gas cou-pons and walk so much. I know what in the Maginot line." The German in the Maginot line." The German in the car for my walking has been through miles and miles of swamp and jungle. So I understand.

Maybe Von Runstedt is bluffing It is nice to hear from you after food so limited and to have to do with out good steaks so much of the time. I have experienced this also, except that there is no choice here. S again I understand.

It is a shame that Willie has to work so many hours at the defense when the away hours at the defense work to many hours at the defense when the away was tretched a vital point when

work so many hours at the defense plant. It must be awfully hard on him. But then I have to work night and day at this defense plant. So It's outlanked by invasion. again, I understand.

again, I understand.

It is too bad that you all have so little time for amusements and haven't any place to go. But then I am deprived of amusements, too. So, I understand.

It's outlinaked already — before the invasion has started. It's outlinaked by the vast underground army of Frenchmen and other nationalities of the occupied zone who are all set and waiting for the inunderstand. It is too bad you have to wait out the rain for your transportation.

That's the Allied "secret weapon,

It is too bad you have to wait out in the rain for your transportation. But then I have to get out in rain too—sometimes for a whole week at a time without any shelter. And of course my transportation is just a little bit uncertain too. So I understand.

It is a shame that you are paid so little for the long hours and the hard work you put in. But then I only receive a fraction of the pay

These trained soldiers don't enderstand.

It is too bad that you have to live under all the little rules and regulations that are so annoying. But then we have rules and regulations out here too. So I understand!

Winning this war is hard on all of Winning this war is hard on all of Service which may turn the scales.

These trained soldiers don't endage in the ordinary sabotage, but are being kept under cover for the invasion day. One of their big jobs will be to seize and hold strategic points for the invading forces—an invaluable service which may turn the scales. us. You wokr hadd, put in long hours, have to limit your ordinary activities

nd forego much of the customary pleasures. And so do I, so I under-stand. But during all of these long shelling the Germans out of the if lours, hard work and changed conditions, I get shot at! DO YOU UN-DERSTAND????

Lovingly yours . . .

"I don't care if it is only quarter three" a woman was heard to say at a bus stop, "My kids get out of school at half past and I ain't goin' to have 'em hellin' around for an our or two after that."

Here was a mother with the right idea. When her children got home kie would have been asked to appear before the House Ways and Means or Senate Finance hearings if he had publicized his proposal for tweety him. before those bodies. It was fortunate for him that he procrastinated until the bill had passed both legisle.

been a little rough, but people who heard her felt sure those kids were would have seized the chance to "make him put up or shut up," to use their own expression. Backers The fact is that the Administration's chief law officer is not a bread-and-butter politico. He does between the does between General Douglas A. MacArthur, were eager to smear the Hoosier's offering the control of the cont War reveals more "juvenille delin-quency"—which is only a fancy word

> them. -BUY BONDS-The great advantage we will have when this war ends, as compared with the end of the last war, is that lization this time will be gradual, more orderly, more ecoomical and more beneficial to the national interest.—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Inhabitants of the Philippine is ands speak 87 distinct but related languages and dialects

OFFICE CAT War Today Woman-I always feel lots better

ages to convey the impression of a

big areas, and "anti-tank obstacles and walls far more diversified than in the Maginot line." The German

Maybe Von Runstedt is bluffing

fenses include large-scale

It's outflanked already

after a good cry.

Neighbor—So do I. It sort of gets
things out of my system.

Wife—No, it doesn't get anything
out of my system, but it does get
things out of my husband. By DSWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Field Marshal Karl von Runstedt

Manager-I'd fire you in a minute. of I thought I could get another man to fill your job! great faith in Germany's destiny in his quiet statement that he is pre-pared for the coming Allied inva-Weary Bookkeeper (sighing)—And I'd quit in a minute if I was through with my night school course in weld-

Mrs. Mrs. ford

was cal

folo

this, Vau Mat kins

T

day,

Sh

ery

U. 185

There was no gutteral Hitlerian shouting as the marshal told simply how the Nazi anti-invasion defences include layers scale ground SOME PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO HAVE A DOCTOR TO TELL THEM TO STAY IN BED. mining, arrangements for flooding

Good Looking Air Force Cadet-What is home without a mother?' Sweet Young Thing—Well, I am to-

were falling off my shoulder? Husband-Naw, let's dance. Wife-I'm sorry, but I must go and arrange it. It's supposed to look that A lady's husband had a fit, after

Wife-Does my gown look as though

which he became rigid and uncon-scious. The lady sent for the doctor. On looking over her husband's condition, the physician remarked: Doctor-Madam, your husband is Husband (coming to at this mo-

ment)-No, I am not.
Wife (promptly)-Shut up, don't the Post Office Clerk-Madam, Fou've

only receive a fraction of the pay you folks back home get. So I un-

stroved or brought to ruin by utiliz-No reproach attaches to the Unit-ed States Fifth Army for the dis-of this, one wonders what may happen to the priceless relics of Rome

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 55 He is one of 1 Pictured mothe year's tion picture fastest rising star, 9 Pleasure VERTICAL

1 Seek damages 11 Belonging to 3 Body part 13 Bobbin 4 Pronoun 14 Clever (coll.) 5 Dynamite 6 Employs 17 Medical 7 Journey

suffix 8 Solar body 18 Tibetan 9 Criminal 12 Become ripe animal 20 Title of 13 Decay respect 22 Jumbled type 19 Any 23 Pedal digit 25 Males 26 Seine

29 International language 30 Paid notice 31 Be victoriou 32 Bind 34 Dessert 37 Skill 39 Bone parents. The basic problem is with 40 Donkey 42 Weep

28 Fowl

44 Rhode Island (abbr) 45 Ring out 47 Prepare for publication 50 God of love 52 Ritardando (abbr.)

53 Fashion

54 Ever (poet.)

AMS TERMITE MELVILLE TO OR 38 It is (poet.) 24 Weird 25 Plural of 40 Singing voice medium 41 Half (prefix)

(Latin) 42 Let it stand 43 Malt drink 27 2000 pounds 28 Head covering 46 Goal 31 Smarter 48 Female deer

31 Smarter 49 Hypothetical 33 Mistake units

structural 34 Sharp sound 35 Like 36 Toward 51 Legal point

By Winifred Halsted Copyright, 1943, Winifred Halated- Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer. The first evening of her stay there is a loud commotion on the porch and Ben says it sounds like Mac.

III WELL, well," said a deep bass voice with pleased commenlation, "so this is Kitty! Welcome o Doremus the Beautiful, We're the welcoming committee-Mrs. Bishop, the name is MacGregor, and I have with me our Mr. Sea-

"How do you do," said Kitty to both of them. The MacGregor per- of Peg's her coming had changed son took up so much room with his had been his wife's plan for him large frame and his noise that for to clean the cellar. minute the tall, quiet man behind him hadn't registered on her attention "I," went on MacGregor, "am

the Grahams' dark horse. Some

morning I expect to wake up with

start about five and find they've taken me out to clock my time around the course-" "Not me, you won't," said Peg. "Randall, won't you sit down? Didn't you and Mag go on with the party idea after all?"

"Yes," said Randall Seaton, "that is, it isn't a party but a few people came over for a while-" "What about me?" interrupted

Mac, "can't I sit down?" Peg told him in a resigned tone that she knew it wasn't necessary to ask him to sit down, and turned back to Randall. Randall was looking at Kitty with the pleased, incredulous expression of a man who And so did Mag. It's just that Mac has found a spring in the desert.
"Oh dear," thought Peg. "Oh

sent us over."

admitted he'd thought of it first Mac," he said, "give me a hand

suasively, "that you'd better change your minds and come on back with us and bring your gor- a drink. geous relative along."

KITTY roused herself from the pleasure that overwhelmed It was bad enough for you to walk er at seeing in Randall's eyes the out on her but to drag Randall the look that assured her her happiness and well-being was a prin- ping-" cipal concern to someone.

voice, "Peg, did you stay home and one time, Peg. Wasn't she the one miss something because of me?" "And that," Peg promised him,

"I'll help!" said Mac, meanwhile examining Kitty at his leisure. "I'm wonderful in a cellar." "I don't doubt it," said Peg. "And I know you'd rather do anything than write, but-" "Write?" said Kitty interroga-

'can be done just as well tomor-

tively. "Mac," explained Peg, "is doing book that our Ben's company's he obtusely suggested another going to publish. When it comes drink and prolonged the unexout, our Ben is going to retire and pected visitation but Randall Seathe Grahams will live the rest of ton relieved her mind by rising their lives on the income from the sales bonus. Randall, it's lovely of thought they'd better be moving. think Kitty's a little tired and anyway Ben and I sort of wanted Kitty to ourselves for a-

"Of course," said Randall, "I can understand how you would.

"I thought so," said Peg. Ben looked at Peg reproachfully "Mag," said Mac cheerfully, and made hasty amends for what sent us over."

Peg looked so skeptical that he breach of hospitality. "Come on, "No." said Ben. He thought it t Mag agreed.
"We all decided." he said per-

help and behind his back Peg raised a questioning eyebrow at

"O. K.," said Mac. "Mag's had in eye on him all evening. It was a cryptic collogue to Kitty who was still ignorant of the problem presented by the question of whether or not to offer Randall Peg rebuked Mac in a low but

purposeful voice.

expression she had missed most along was the finishing touchkeenly for the past three months: Kitty, if I sound like a shrew it's because I know Mag will be hop-"I hardly blame her," said Kitty, "Peg," she said accusingly, with mildly amused by Peg's intensity, new relaxed warmth in her "It seems to me I me her here

"You know Mag's sensitive, Mac!

with all the heavy silver jewelry Ben insisted that the only plan and the red hair and the dark look?" Mac told her she'd hit the nail on the head, or rather Mag. Peg had seldom felt more uneasy than she did for the next ten minutes. The combination of visualizing Mag Seaton's proba state of mind and watching the evident and increasing pleasure both Randall Seaton and Mac we taking in Kitty's company started Peg's apprehension growing and blooming at the rate of gigantic tropical flora. She planned un-

> "I hope," said Kitty when the door had closed on the welcoming ommittee, "that they aren't really going to catch it for playing

speakable retribution for Ben if

hooky, Peg said with more confidence than she felt that probably they wouldn't. "Although," she added "some day something is going to catch up with Mac!"

over a minute and added, "Not

(To Be Continued)

1944

of gets

lything es get

THEM

am to-

ge and ok that

it, after

he doc-

usband's rked;

band is

lon't the

his let-

won't go

ery atop

Titlerites

d offen-

an lives,

military

as long

rick. Eu-

wo wars only de-by utiliz-In view nay hap-of Rome tal.

Sub-Deb Club Has Valentine Dance **At Country Club Saturday Night**

Mrs. Elvis Mathis Is Hostess Lefors Art and Civics Club

LeFors Junior Art and Civics club met in the home of Mrs. Elvis Ma-this Thursday, Feb. 10, with Mrs. Jack Vaughn in charge of the pro-

"Outstanding women in Our World Today," was given by Mrs. L. R. Spence. A round table discussion, with each member taking part, was held on the subject, "Historical Events Since Pearl Harbor."
Refreshments were served to the folowing: Mmes. R. B. Brown, Bud Cumberlege, Max Brown, Floyd Ma-this, Jack Mann, R. L. Jordan. Jack Vaughn, Ray Carruth, L. R. Spence Mathis, and a guest, Mrs. Earl At-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mathis, Thursday, Feb. 24. BUY BONDS

Shamrock Times Club Has Study of "Women"

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Feb. 16—Mrs. P. T. Boston was hostess to the Times Club at her home Thursday after-

The program on "Women" was

The following women were discussed: "Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. M.

A. Leith; "Madame Chiang Kaishek," Mrs. Tom Brown; "Oveta Culp Hobby", Mrs. Jack Montgomery and "Radie Britain Simone" Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg.

Fefreshments were served to three the served to the served to three the served to the served to the served to the served to three the served to th

Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg.

Fefreshments were served to three guests: Mmes. E. K. Caperton, E. K.
Bechtol and George Miller. and members: Mmes. Ode Cain. Brown.
Tom Clay, Walter Darlington, Jr.
J. A. Ebling, Holmes. Leith, Montgomery, C. T. Palmer, Sonnenburg and Glenn White.

BUY BONDS

The rickshaw was invented by a U. S. Marine who visited Japan in long, malted milk strained whole
on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with cloth on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with cloth on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with cloth on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with cloth on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with such cloth on a tray with crisp fresh cloth, with such cloth, with such cloth, with a bud cloth of luncheon in honor of her birthday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Kromer, Wednesday.

A Valentine motif was carried out. The table was laid with a cloth of lace, and a large red heart placed under each plate. Centering the such liquids as strained fruit juices, clear soups and broths, milk, egg.

The rickshaw was invented by a great and such cloth of lace, and a large red heart placed under each plate. Centering the such liquids as strained fruit juices, clear soups and broths, milk, egg.

The rickshaw was invented by a great and such cloth of lace, and a large red heart placed under each plate. Centering the such liquids as strained fruit juices, clear soups and broths, milk, egg.



To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with usterole-a product made especially

Gala event of the weekend was the Valentine dance given by the Sub-Deb club at the country club Saturday night beginning at 9 p. m. The hall was decorated throughout with the Valentine motif. Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Massa. Music was by Rutherford's orchestra.

Those registering on a large white heart with red were as follows:
Del Belflower, Jean Boren, Jerry Nash, Frankie Gates, Gene Luns-Nash, Frankie Gates, Gene Luns-Nash, Frankie Gates, Gene Luns-Nash, Jack Hood, Bob

son, Joyce Pratt, Jack Hood, Bob Cockran, Rena Jo Brewster, Jean Beagle, Bill Dixon, Peggy Covey, Roy Cone, Grover Crocker, Brent Blonkvist, Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell, Wanda Campbell, Billy Campbell, Wanda Campbell, Billy Washington, Gene Lively, Maxine Lane, Tommie Joe Adkin, Helen Williams, John Paul McKinley, Herky Lane, Bill Nellis, Margie Roth, Doyle Lane, Frankie Crocker, Joe Cree, Joy Hale, Shirley Sone, Dale Thut, Mary Jo Gallemore, John Robert Lane, Wynnalou Cox, Bob Carmichael, Jerry Crawford, Clayton Noblitt, Winford Vaughn, D. L. Hale, Gere Gibert, Bill Clay, Cog Lee, Don Warren, Margie Browning, Dee Griffin Coleen Voyles, Bobby Davis, Griffin Coleen Voyles, Bobby Davis, Dorothy Johnson, Vernell Bynum, Charlie Beard, Jo Ella Shelton and Nevin Jones.



By dARY BEARD

Feeding a patient at home is usually a matter of adding foods in easy

At first, when there is a temperature, the doctor will probably order a liquid diet. Next, when the fever is almost gone, he may permit a soft diet. Gradually, additional foods led by Mrs. Fred Holmes. Roll call was answered with a Texas woman. Solve discount of the welcome news: "Give him any-the welcome news: "Give him any-the welcome news: "The welcome news: "The beautiful finally comes the welcome news: "Give him any-the wants."

The rickshaw was invented by a U. S. Marine who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Brown of the Perry Berger Both water.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Brown Ground Both was presented with a less. The birthday cake and glass of fresh water.

TEMS FOR SOFT DIET

And the rickshaw was invented by a clear soups and broths, milk, egg-filled with red carnations, flanked with silver candlesticks, holding red tapers. Valentines were used cream Between feedings bring him and proventions of the province of the provention of the province o

cereals, and soups need no longer be strained. Add toast, white bread, crackers, soft-cooked eggs (not fried), and choose from any cooked fruits without seeds or skins, Add also cooked vegetables put through a sieve, such as peas, string beans, carrots, spinach, asparagus, squash, beets, tomatoes, potatoes (not fried). Particularly palatable may be the white meat of turkey or chicken, white meat of turkey or chicken, scraped beef and fish, topped off with desserts of custards. pudding, junket, gelatin, plain cookies, and sponge cake.

When the patient is nearly well, dition to the soft diet foods-bacon, liver, steak, chops and very simple

BUY BONDS-Brazil is surpassed in size by only three countries: the U.S.S.R., China and Canada.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs and sore throat due to colds, to make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole brings such wonderful relief because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed. 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.

This time try CARDUI.

Harris Food Store

WILL BE

CLOSED

All Day Thurs., Feb. 17th.

In observance of

funeral services to be

held in Amarillo for

KNOBBY HARRIS

Dress Sleeves Are Shorter in Spring



SLEEVES are shorter for spring, as you'll notice in this advanced New York creation of tea-cup blue crepe, designed for informal evenings. All the in-terest in this slim-lined model is centered in the slashed sleeves and belt tabs which tie at the center-front to form a tiny apron

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 16-Mrs. Tem-

A soft diet offers many choices of easily digested food. Fruit juices, cereals, and soups need no longer Walter Mount of Amarillo. Mrs.

-BUY BONDS-

WE, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The war is showing a lot of men what really swell girls they married. Take Johnny, for instance. He'll never worry for fear his wife won't stick by him and help him make a go of whatever he undertakes.

Johnny's wife is one of those girls who has followed her husband to an army camp so that they can be to-

army camp so that they can be to-gether as long as possible. She works six days a week so that

She works six days a week so that she can be with Johnny on the seventh, his day off.

Her job isn't as good as the job she had before she was married. Because they are transients, army wives don't often get the best of jobs available in a town. They have to take the kind of job that one girl can do one day and another the next.

next.

But she is glad to have the job because it helps to pay for the tem-porary home she shares one day a week with her husband. And it keeps her busy while she waits for him to have time off.
HE NEEDN'T WORRY

So she doesn't complain about the job or about the lonely life that is hers in a town where she is a stranger without relatives or friends She is gay and light-hearted about the whole business. And so she makes it an adventure instead of a trying time to be endured. When he is overseas, her husband isn't going to be worried about her loyalty. (She thought enough of him to stay with him as long as she

could, didn't she?)

BUY BONDS RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps V, W and X good
through Feb. 26; stamp Y good
through March 20.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four

Royal Neighbors Bell Demonstration Have Valentine Club Has Valentine Party on Monday Party at White Deer

Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session at the city club rooms Monday, with Oracle Edna King, presiding.

After the meeting a valentine party was held, and refreshments were served to the following guests from Borger: Lulu Harding, Clara Baker, Madge Kelly, Rose Rogers, Ruth Forester, Evah Davis, Mary Alice and Betty Robinson.

Members attending were District Deputy Lucile Wagner, Nellie Ford, Lillie Mae Timmons, Anna Frier, Edna King, Marie Taylor, Ola Fay Emerson, Faye Cole, Jackie Magey, All Royal Neighbors, temporarily

All Royal Neighbors, temporarily living in Pampa, are invited to attend meetings. Next meeting will be Feb. 28, at 2:30 p. m. in the city Club Studies Africa

The Social

m. The Bethany Class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1230 N. Russell at 1 p. m.

Junior High Parent-Teachers will meet at 2:45 p. m. to hear a student panel discussion on Citizenship.
Sub Deb club will meet with Barbara Johnson.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the manual parameters of the program on "Africa." Mrs. Benson discussed "Topography," Mrs. H. B. Hill gave "Natural Resources" and Mrs. Joe Ganner closed the program with a review of "Customs."
Refreshments were served at the close of the program with a review of "Customs."
Refreshments were served at the guests: Manual Mrs. Joe Ganner closed the program with a review of "Customs."
Refreshments were served at the guests: Manual Mrs. Joe Ganner closed the program with a review of "Customs."
Refreshments were served at the guests: Manual Mrs. Joe Ganner closed the program with a review of "Customs."
Refreshments were served at the guests: Manual Mrs. Joe Ganner closed the program with a review of "Customs."

meet.
J. U. G. club will meet with Evelyn Mote at 2 p. m. 717 E. Browning.
Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Hackney for a Washington's Birthday party.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall.

MONDAY

Hill, Ganner, E. H. Kromer, R. C. Lewis Charles B. Perry, Ben A. Skidmore, H. C. Weatherby. John B. Harvey and B. A. Zeigler.

BUY BONDS

Shamrock Fine Arts

MONDAY
Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will have

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will have Bible study.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m, with Mary Margaret Gribbon, 1296 Mary Ellen.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet, Pythian Sisters will meet.
First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: 1 and 6, Mrs. W. H. Lewis for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p, m; 2 with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 S. Banks; 3 d, Mrs. Gordon Filliman 633 N. Faulkner; 5, Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West; 7 and 8, Red Cross rooms to roll bandages.

ross work.

Hopkin's Home Demonstration club will neet in Mrs. Julia Kelly's office at 2 m.

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have a general meeting at the church. BUY BONDS-

The city controller's office has announced payment of \$250 to Bradford in settlement BUY BONDS

Three-fourths of Brazil's population is concentrated in a narrow coastal strip.

Kitten Towels



By MRS. ANNE CABOT through March 20.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps G, H. and J valid through Peb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20.
SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons.

RUY RONDS

Latest military uniforms of Hungary are made from cloth spun from the fibers of nettles.

BUY RONDS

RUY RONDS

Ages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vestees, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per copy.

devotional "Asenath" from book, "Glimpses of Grace."

Club Studies Africa

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 — The
Thursday Literary Club met at the
home of Mrs. J. R. Benson Thursday afternoon day afternoon. Carnations and pussywillow made attractive decorations for the occa-

discussion on Citizenship.

Sub Deb club will meet with Barbara
Johnson.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the
community hall at 2 p. m.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Maye Skaggs at 2:30 p. m.

Victory Home Demonstration club will

meet.

Were sarred at the
guests: Mmes. Wm. Kyle, H. T.
Fields and G. F. Geyer and to the
following members: Mmes. R. D.
Boatright, W. Y. Burden, J. B.
Christner. L. E. Davis, Charles
Green, T. C. Davis, L. S. Griffin,
Hill Cianyon F. H. Negroom G.

Club Meets Thursday

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK. Feb. 16—Thursday Fine Arts Club members met at the home of Mrs. Nathan Lummus Thursday evening. Roll call was answered with "A Child Problem I Have Solved." Miss Virginia McPherson gave the pro-

gram on, "Children In The Home." Refreshments were served during he social hour. Members present were Misses Nell Adams Irene Bogle, Dorothy Lamb, Mary Smith. Re Lummus, McPher-

and Scott McCall,

Auxiliary Will Meet Thursday Night at Church

Mrs. J. B. McCrery will be hostess to Circle Four of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock in the west room of the church.

Miss Clarine Branom, chairman, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Frank Dial, program leader for the evening, will discuss, "Buddhism ir India" from the book "Living Religions."

Mrs. B. W. Hudgins will give the

Radiant Class Has Party on Tuesday

Radiant class members of the intermediate department of the First Baptist church were entertained with a theater party and refresh-

s K. Davis, teacher, Barbara Coonrod, Glenna, Jeannette, and Ann Hackney, Billie Marie Money, Julia Mary Dawes, and Betty Ann Green -BUY BONDS-

Junior High P.-T. A. Will Meet Tomorrow

Junior High Parent-Teacher as ociation will meet tomorrow aftersociation will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in the school auditorium. "Citizenship Through the School," will be the subject of a panel discussion presented by students of the eighth grade. Mr. Winston Savage will be program leader for the afternoon.

The seventh grade choir will present a group of songs, and Mrs. Garnet Reeves will give a short Founder's Day talk.

An executive committee meeting

An executive committee meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

BUY BONDS

Announcement

Red Cross production rooms in the basement of the post office will be open only on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 2:30 until 4:30 in

WARNING! BEWARE OF

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky", appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away JAYNE's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms
Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGF

Women's Missionary Union Meets Monday

Both circles of the W. M. U. of

Both circles of the W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist church met Monday for industrial work.
Blanch Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. E. D. Brown with an attendance of seven.
Katherine Mallary circle met at the church with nine ladies present. In a short business meeting, Mrs. C. B. Shelton was elected reporter, and Mrs. W. J. O'Neil was chosen Bible teacher. Next meeting will be Feb. 21 for Bible study.

BUY BONDS

Mrs. Holmes Is Hostess Shamrock

Athenaeum Club

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK. Feb. 16—Athenaeum Club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. B. F. Holmes Friday afternoon.

The program subject was "Fine Arts," and response: "Favorite Ar-

Mrs. Holmes subject was "Antiue Glassware," and Mrs. E. K. Caperton's "Currier and Ives." Mrs. Louis Hills' topic was "Noran Rockwell."
Refreshments were served at the

close of the program. Guests included Mmes. Gus Leftwich, S. P. Britt. Walter Darlington, Jr., M. M. Baxter, N. L. Carter, Fred Holmes, Earl Kromer, C. T. Palmer, Russell Hill, Fred Ridley of Oklahoma City, Lyle Holmes, Bedford Harrison Oliver Gooch and Julia Roberts. Oliver Gooch and Julia Roberts.

Members present were Mmes.
Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark, E. K.
Caperton, Frank DuBose, J. H. Caperton, J. W. Gooch. Louis Hill, William F. Holmes, B. F. Kersh, Earl
Koger. Harry Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, W. S. Pendleton, Hubert Tindall, and J. M. Tindall.

-BUY BONDS--Honduras is the greatest banana land in the world, annualy exporting

Presbyterians To Have Youth Night

Youth Night for boys and girls of the Youth Church of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the lower hall of the church. A covered dish supper will be served after which the evening will be spent with entertainment and playing games.

Boys and girls of the Youth
Church and their friends are in-

BUY BONDS

A. R. T. Club Has '42" Party Thursday

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bulls entertained mem-bers of the A. R. T. Club and their husbalds with a "42" party at their

husbalds with a "42" party at their home Thursday evening.
Refreshments were served at the close of the games. Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Clay, special guests, and the following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kessie and Mrs. R. T. Hill.

BUY BONDS
The descendants of the original Dutch settlers in South Africa are called "Afrikanders."

BUY BONDS

Vitamin C, provided in fresh fruits and vegetables, helps to heal wounds quickly.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUNT



They're virile and vital to Victory! Big, brave brawny lads whose might and muscle make them the supermen of the American Navy!

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES" LaNORA Thru Sat.



Oak Park, Illinois

Speaking On The Subject-

"AMERICAS AS CONTRIBUTORS"

8 p. m. THURSDAY, FEB. 17

SPONSORED BY

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

High Audito

THIS MESSAGE MADE POSSIBLE BY SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

oet.) voice refix) stand etical ral

up to c Peg ow at uy to of the estion andall w but

, Mac! walk andall ouch— ew it's e hop-Kitty, ensity. r here he one ewelry dark

re mail
z.
re unext ten
of visrobable
ng the
leasure
ic were
started
ig and
digantle
id unBen if
mother
unexill Searising
fac he
ving.
ien the
coming
t really
playing

fidence ly they added, oing to

DON'T LOSE MONEY ON VACANCIES ---- PHONE 666

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 822 West Foster Phone 666

822 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. *o 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classifies advertising:
Words

I Day 2 hays 3 Days
Up to 15 .60 wd ..00 wd 1.05 wd
Over 15 .04 wd ..06 wd ..07 wd
Charge rates 6 days after discontinue:
Words

I Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .72 1.08 1.26
Minimum size of any one ad is 3
lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive ..ay insertions only.

The pr r will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

DID YOU KNOW E. D. Herlacher rs and extends welcome to old and ustomers. 1200 Alcock. Ph. 1788, CROCHETED bedspread, beautiful lay-ette, cunning handmade doll for sale

BROWN-Silvey Magnolia Service Station, end of W. Foster St. We carry a full line of vegetables, staple and fancy groceries and fresh meats at all times. Ph. 588. We have scratch pads Sizes 13/4x8 and 3/4x6. Priced for 212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex. Beginning February 14, our clearance. Call at Pampa News job shop for them. LANE'S Service Station, Market and Gro-cery for Phillips Products and high-grade foods for less cost. Make one-stop do

Eagle Radiator Shop now open for business. We are equipped to do first class radiator and 15-Beauty Parlor Service mechanical work. Will apprec WANTED—Beautician at Orchid Beauty iate your business. All work quaranteed. A. L. Lyons, Manager, Phone 547, 516 W. Fos-

Save time, money and labor by using Annite, the perfect washing powder and cleaner. 90c for the family size package. At Radcliff Bros. Supply Co., 112 E. Brown.

where workmenship excells. Have your farm machinery put in A-I condition now —Ph. 288, L. E. Serews Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill,

from Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Skelly 17-Situation Wanted products. Open Sundays. Ph. SITUATION Wanted—Man, war exwants pumping job. Ph. 1520J. or in at 409 S. Faulkner.

SKINNER'S Garage for general repair work on automobile truck or farm ma-chinery. All work guaranteed. Ph. 337— 706 W .Foster.

Notice to all real estate dealers, Our properties are listed exclusively with M. P. Downs until further notice. 19a-Lawn Mower Service Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw. NOTICE—We completely rebuild motors—Come in and let us give you an estimate. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.

4-Lost and Found

IDENTIFICATION bracelet bearing name of I. J. Kelly found on street. May be had at Pampa News by paying for this

LOST—Black coin purse in Post Office, containing a sum of money. Reward for return to Post Office or The News. party who left man's glasses in Mack I Paul Barber Shop will call there and for this ad they may have same.

-Transportation

FOR careful packing and hauling call www are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-to, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer Phone 934.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted Wanted - Experienced mechanic at once. Pursley Motor co.

WANTED EXPERIENCED GROCERYMAN

Local Firm Good Wages Good Hours

Prefer Man With Good Working References

PERMANENT

Write full particulars past experience, salary expected, draft status and references.

BOX BM20

9-Male, Female Help Wanted McCartt's Cafeteria needs dishwashers, bus girls and janitors. Apply in person to Manager of Cafteria. No phone calls.

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED White woman for housewon and care of children in exchange for ou side room and salary, 110 W. Kentuck

BUSIMESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

Pampa News Classified Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED

Repair and Warehouse Work In Local Plants

Cabot Shops, Inc. Also Need Men

The Cabot Companies Office

U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell

Persons in essential industries will not

nundson invite you to visit Milady Poudre Box 203 N, Frost. Permanents of distinc-tion, manicures, pedicures, facials, sham-poos, and sets. Popular prices. Late ap-

ET a lovely manicure while your hair 45—Boby Chicks lries. Your hands are noticed as well as your hair. Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818.

BABY Chicks all popular blood tested. Pure bred. THE Priscilla Beauty Shop has the very latest equipment and soft water is used on all work. Call 345.

give you that cold wave that you will joy, Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuy-

18—Plumbing & Heating

Time to sharpen and repair your lawn mowers. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Repair shop. 112 E. Field St.

21-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing— We do local and out of town work, 437 N. Yeager, Phone 62.

RADIOS for Sale-We can repair 31-Dressmaking

MACHINE made button holes 3c Telephone 1383J, 618 North Fros

31-a-Tailor Shop FOR expert workmanship on uniforms or civilian clothing see Paul Hawthorne, 203 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920.

34—Mattresses

WHY not have a better mattress of your old one? We have plenty of White Staple Cotton or see some new ones we have in stock now. Ayers Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

74—Wonted to Rent PERMANENTLY employed pto rent 2 bedroom home, founduraished, Call 680, Room

35—Musical Instruments

36-Nursery

CAN BOAR'S two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W. 40-Household Goods

FOR SALE Two dressers and good Sim-mon's Day Bed 412 E, Foster, Apt. 3. Phone 1282, call between 6:30 and 8

preferred. Call 1677.

FOR SALE—Four piece bed room suite, springs and mattress complete \$100 cash.

Walnut Dinnette set with buffet, chair seats upholstered \$54,50, four burner pre-

Special Items on Sale Special Items on Sale
New body Bassinette A. B. C. Electric
renner (mangle) almost new large cirulating heater. See them at once, Irwin's
509 W. Foster. We can use your used furniture. Call 291.
FOR SALE—Pre-war baby buggy, also
want to buy 2 wheel push cart. Inquire
122 W. Kingamill, Apt. 10 Tele, 1696R. FOR SALE-Piano, 5 ft. Frigidaire and

41—Form Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Salea - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

FOUR Jersey milch cows with young calves all heavy production. Must sell im? mediately, Inquire Coltexo Gasoline Pint —2½ miles East of LeFors. Collom and FOR SABE by owner Five FOR SALE-Three fresh Jersey Milch FOR SALE—Three fresh Jersey Milch cows, 4 years old. Also a good cow barn 16x16, Can be moved, 529 N. Hobart or Pb. 1771W.

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, good production, rabbits, inquire Combs Grocery at Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow, good production, fresh April 1st. Amarillo highway 2½ milcs South Humble Camp, 3rd house on right.

43—Office Equipment

ONE L. C. Smith and Corona addichine; One Underwood typewriter. C. P. Buckler, Phone 26,

Seed barley, oats, sudan, cane and milo. Also milo chops and ground wheat. Merit feeds. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, PAMPA Feed Store has good seed oats. ulso fine prairie hay at \$1,00 per bale. Call 1677—522 S. Cuyler.

feed mill will be ready for full operation. Cutting and grinding all kinds of feed and bundles. Select your feed and have it made to order or bring in your feed for grinding. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

For quick sale ten thousand maize hegari bundlees, three and five cents. See T. S. Barclay, twelve miles northwest Miami, Texas. Good roads.

Chicks

Day old and started, 100 per cent tested buffs, reds, white rocks, white dotts, Austra-white, Monaricas, Rock

51—Good Things to Eat

NEEL Grocery and Market for complete line of table needs. Fresh fruits, vegetables and ments. South Cuyler. WE HAVE those quick cooking Pinto beans and extra fine potatoes. Buy more fruits and vegetables, save on meat points at Quick Service Market. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuy-

ler just unloaded, Bananas, 87-Forms and Tracts Oranges, Carrots, old and new potatoes, celery, and new white Burmuda onion plants at 10c or 3 for 25c. Plenty of sorghum syrup, lunch meats, bacon, butter and eggs all the time. Shop at Day's and save.

FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone

66-Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co. for cement sand, vel and driveway materials. Local ling. Tractor for him. Phone 760.

73-Wanted to Buy Wanted to buy-Console size piano, he in good condition. Call 2260 fo We pay 5c per pound for good clean cotton rags. No

overalls, khakis or socks ac- 94-Money to Loan cepted. Pampa News Commercial Dept.

PERMANENTLY employed party wants to rent 2 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, Call 680, Room 402.

FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FOR RENT New 2 room apartment for industrial employees, Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. NICE two room furnished apartments,

78—Houses

Phone 1282, call between the part of the properties of the part of

FOR RENT -Nice sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 414 W.

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Mové close in for winter. 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE Four 3 room houses, one 6 room house. Inquire 538 S, Ballard. Ph. FOR SALE by owner, five room mo house, fenced, care quiree 503 Zimmer.

Round Onk table in good condition, Call 123R—ct Miami, Mrs. J. E. George, SPECIAL low prices on gas ranges, bed springs, platform rockers, high chairs, mirrors and cooking utinsils. The Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 161.

The state—I sale and Sale two room, 1 three room, 2 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051. NEW four burner, all porcelian cook toves at Thompson's Hardware, Ph. 43. -The Ist Nat'l. Bank Bldg. ROOM modern home in Talley addition where you can have a cow, priced to sel

> M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. John Haggard calls your 97-Trucks and Trailers. attention to these bargains: 3 room house on Jordan St. 3 bedroom house on E. Kingsmill, 5 room house on

FOR SAbE by owner—Five room house with closed in back porch. Double garage and extra, adjoining lot. Cook-Adams.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Four room modern unfunished house and three room furnished

Phone 341. 109 N. Frost.

TOURIST Court, income \$400 per month.
56800. I have some good houses on
Christine, N. Somerville and N. Gray. W.
T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 3 bedrooms
\$2250; six room house, iot 150x150, all fenced \$1750; four room house furnished
\$1600. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. Rice Specials for February!

82—City Property for Sale

New large 5 room house, floor furnace \$400 worth of carpets, Will take in late model car. Nice close in 8 room duplex, one side furnished good furnished 6 room duplex. \$1175 for this 4 room modern, if sold this week. Large 6 room house with acreage 20x40 ft. chicken house on Clarendon highway, nice 5 room modern, floor furnace on N. West. Call 1831 after 6:30.

MODERN five large room furnished home, price reduced for immediate sale, Will take part cash and good 1938 or 1939 model car as down payment, 6 blocks east of gymnasium. A beautiful home. Posses-sics with sale. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

86-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Hely-Yourself-Laundry with

C. H. Mundy, land Specials, One table for poultry raising, Reduced priction week only. Call 2372, S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 100 North Front St Phone 841

90-Real Estate Wanted M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 8 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room bouse to be moved. Call 1264. 92-Oil Field Equipment Model D-35 2 ton Inter-

national truck, oil field body, winch, gin poles. First class condition. True Dual Wheel pole type trailor, ex-cellent tires. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Pampa, Tex.

FINANCIAL

CASH

IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO.

96-Automobiles One 1939 Chevrolet truck with grain bed, also 1940 Pontiac Station wagon. Will consider trade ins. See Rider Motor Co., before you buy

or sell cars. Call 760. FOR SALE or trule-Leading makes and FOR RENT to couple only. Two room furnished houses, gas and water paid. Inquire 216 N. Doyle, just South Hilltop Grosery.

| Avoid See Marney for Special bargains, let door East of Old Pampa Mortuary, 203 E. Francis, Ph. 1683. | Democratic voters, at their prime election saturday, July 22, 1944.

FOR SALE-1937 Oldsmobile four door sedan. 5 good tires,

complete new motor overhaul. Inquire 517 N. Wells. NOTICE

Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty Precinct 2 wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid.
C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage.

C. C. Matheny Tire Solvage.

DVIGHT L. DAY For Sale-3 six room, 2 C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage.

> NOTICE PLEASE! We render quick service in mechanical repair, washing, greasing For District Clerk and general auto upkeep. Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-PONTIAC-8 Phone 365

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Pickup, good tires good mechanical condition, 1½ ton Chev-rolet truck, new motor, practically new tires, Inquire 508 South Ballard, Ph. 1926.

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first persons in history to wear glasses with a bridge fitting on the nose. Previously spectacles were made like a hinge, working on a pivot, and had to be held in position by the hand when used. BUY BONDS-

More boy than girl babies (1,444,

365 to 1.364.631) were born in this country in its first full year in the war, according to the census bureau.

Marine Dentist Pulls Tooth With Screwdriver

(The following story was written by T-Sgt. John W. Black, Woodbiry, N. J. Marine corps combat corre-CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Brit-

ain. (Delayed) (P)—Besides being a seguiar fellow, our dentist, Lieut Caude H. Nash, Jr., (DC) USNR, of Palestine, Texas, is quite resourceful Even if I hadn't learned of Lieu-enant Nash's use of a screwdriver as the only tool in an emergency ex traition, I rould still attest to his skill. It happened that I was his The screwdriver incident occurred

while Lieutenant Nash was accompanying a group of Marine replacements to his current unit some

Nash learned of the youngster's plight but not having been issued as yet even a portable combat dental kit, he was nonplussed. Finally, he told the lad he would try to get the tooth out somehow. The patient was all too willing.

The ship was ransacked for some

implement that might serve as for-ceps. The search turned up nothing better than a screwdriver. Next came nished on N. Frost.

Call 2372 C. H. Mundy.

3-BEDROOM brick home in west part of City, 2 lots, chicken yard and house garage and servants quarters. Priced for quink anle.

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

FOR SALE—6 room furnished duplex, Inquire 517 S. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Five room house in 1300 block Mary Ellen.

FURNITURE 1300 block Mary Ellen.

Furniture optional 4 room.

Implement that might serve as forceps. The search turned up nothing better than a screwdriver. Next came the problem of a local anesthetic The tiny sick bay yielded a minute of the problem of a local anesthetic The tiny sick bay yielded a minute of the problem of novocaine, but it was a lumixed with a buffer solution. However, some epinephrine was available and Lieut. Nash mixed up his own. It was injected by means of a needle hooked up to an ordinary hypodermic syringe.

Turn now to Schedule J, near the bottow of page 3. If item 18 on page 1 is \$3,000 or less, enter it on the left side of Schadule J, take 10 page 1 is \$3,000 or less, enter it on the left side of Schadule J, take 10 page 3.

Subtract line 2, from Schedule I (2) on line 1 enter the sum shown in Item 19 on page 1.

On line 1 enter the sum shown in Item 19 on page 1.

On line 2 write \$624 if only one page 3. Line 3, from Schedule I, the come tax regit on money you earned the problem of a local anesthetic The tiny sick bay yielded a minute of tiny sick bay yielded a minute of tiny sick bay yielded a minute of the year was earned and the problem of novocaine, but it was line 3, 40d lines 2 and 3, and that all income over \$14,000 was unterned.

Turn now to Schedule J, near the bottow of page 3. If item 18 on page 1 is \$3,000 or less, enter it on the left side of Schadule J, page 3, 4dd lines 2 and 3, and the arms that all income over \$14,000 was unterned.

Turn now to Schedule J, page 3. If item 18 on page 1 is \$3,000 or less, enter it on the left side of Schadule J, page 3, 4dd lines 2 and 3, and the side by actually working for it. The total into more over \$14,000 was unterned win

FOR SALE—Five room house in 1300 block Mary Ellen.
Furniture optional 4 room house South Faulkner, 400 block, 2250. Immediate possession.

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you buy. Cali 1766.

2 TWO room houses in Wilcox addition on same lot, ready to move in same lot

-BUY BONDS-

A & M Explains Its Low Cost Of Operation

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16—(AP) Texas A. & M. college by Feb. 1 and spent \$265.000 less for teacher alaries than was authorized hat part of the fiscal year by the

egislature. Acting President Frank C. Bolton, informed Penrose Metcalfe of San ingero, chairman of a senate edu-Groose, who left the Hub back this is only an aid station and we college appropriation bill.

Groose, who left the flat from a reduction of regularly enrolled students who are taught by 105 equivalent full-time teachers as compared with the an allowable maximum of 253 in the as a seat in the bleachers.

Groose, who left the flat in 1935 for the peace and quiet of Sunny Italy, lives in a small farm-house as close to the battle front as a seat in the bleachers.

Whenever military traffic jams at a sharp bend in the narrow up at a sharp bend in the narrow rutted mud road running past his

"We will probably not be able to maintain this rate of saving as many of the salaries are appropriat-ed for nine months teaching and doorway, Groose comes over and straightens it out.

"Our side is doing better," he said, scratching his white better and straightens it out.

"Our side is doing better," he said, scratching his white better and straightens it out.

"Our side is doing better," he said, scratching his white better and straightens it out. the college is now operating under an accelerated program through 12 scratching his white hair and grinning through teeth with a gap in and looked gravely into the capmonths in the year instead of nine them as wide as the Cassino cor-ridor to Rome. Lain's eyes. He does not understand English. He does not know what The acting president said the number of military trainees assign-Groose thinks the American troops it means to die. He only knows he ed to the college has increased as country's geography diminished, with the result that cause they greet him by asking him repeatedly "where you from, Brook-The government pays actual cost for its trainees, with profit elimi-nated, and the college has followed pfagh! I'ma from Boston. Mass. You know, Boston. Mass?" Never Boston. Massachusetts.

Troops in Tunisia and Sicily —Rear Adml. Richmond K. Turner, a policy of transferring teachers from state appropriations and pay-ing them from federal funds, Dr.

Bolton said.

More than 100 instructors are thought they had met the last word Marshalls in anti-personnel mines when they mander. serving as commissioned officers in the armed forces and their positions have been filled only as needed. Similar financial investigations will be made by the Metcalfe committee at other state colleges with a view to reducing state appropriations for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1945. hidden under loose earth or leaves. They explode on the pressure of a -BUY BONDS-

Political Calendar

by the thousands.

The mines do not usually kill the The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for of-Doughboys who step on them. They just blow off the foot at the ankle and shred the flesh up to the knee.
You can imagine what the American infantryman thinks about the
Germans after seeing one of his buddles go down from one of these.

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

G. H. KYLE For County Commissioner J. T. McCREARY -

HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

For County Attorney B. S. VIA

R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. E. CLENDENNEN BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.



Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

YOUR INCOME TAX-NUMBE

Schedule J.—COMPUTATION OF EARNED INCOME CREDIT. (See Tax Computation Instruct (i) If your net income is \$3,000 or LESS, use only this part (2) If your net income is MORE than \$3,000, use only this part Earned net income (not more than \$14,000)... Net income (item 18, page 1) ... Earned income credit (10% of net income

. Victory Tax net income (item 19, page 1). Less: Specific exemption (\$624 if return reports income of only one person; otherwise, see Instructions, page 3).
 Income subject to Victory Tax (line I less line 2). 6.38 7 4. Victory Tax before credit (5% of line 3)...

(a) Single person, or married person not living with husband or wife; 25% (plus 2% for each dependent) of line 4, but not more than \$500 (plus \$100 for each dependent)..... (b) Married person living with husband or wife if separate returns are filed: 40% (plus 2% for each dependent) of line 4, but not more than \$500 (plus \$100 for each dependent)... (c) Married person living with husband or wife if only one return or a joint return is filed, or head of a family:

40% (plus 2% for each dependent) of line 4, but not more than \$1,000 (plus \$100 for each dependent).

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

schedule. If both lines show more than \$14,000, enter only \$1,400 on the last line.

have only to transfer it and do a mun as line 21 (d).

Tomorrow we can fill in the gaps on page 4 and complete the return.

LEAVES FROM A WAR

CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle-

vledge of their own

a new one called the "schu mine," a simall box-shaped block of TNT is and 7,500 man hours.

'No, no!" he exclaims. "Brooklyn,

ran into Nazi "bouncing babies,

buried canisters which fly into the

air and explode, showering the area

with scores of steel balls as deadly

But in Italy they have introduced

ot and the Germans put them out

A REGIMENTAL AID STATION ON THE RAPIDO RIVER FRONT, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—(P) — Leonardo

He is 8 years old, and he shivered

as he sat barelegged on an army cot

this raw morning while an Amer-ican medic dressed a great gash in his head left more than a month

ago by a piece of shrapnel.

The shell destroyed his home Dec.

27 and tore away a 5-inch piece of

his scalp and ripped part of his

Kindly old Thomas Gatana,

Kindly old Thomas Gatana, a neighbor who used to live in Boston, told in half-forgotten English what else the shell did.
"It make his mother die. It kill grandmother. It break her into three four pieces. His father? Ever since then his father he walk like a

"This boy is typical of the civil-

MAGNETO

REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

Now turn to page 4. Before | from the following places: NEA Staff Correspondent
You are entitled to a special infigure the Victory Tax in Schedule

per cent of the smaller and enter it on the third line.

If one line shows more than \$3,000 and the other less than \$3,000 enter \$3,000 on line 3 of this schedule. If both lines show more last computation should be contained by and the three amounts and enschedule. If both lines show more last contained by and the three amounts and enschedule. If both lines show more last contained by and the three amounts and enschedule. If both lines show more last contained by and the three amounts and enschedule. If both lines show more last contained by a collection, to find out how much you must pay on March 15.

All of the information for this computation should be contained by add the three amounts and enschedule. If both lines show more last contained by a collection of the same paid in September and December when you filed estimates on 1040-ES.

We do what we can for them, but

For a time we took them back to Venafro but that hospital is full

now and they absolutely won't take

The captain bent to his work.
Leonardo turned his pale face up

Maybe we had too many men on

too many ships for this job. But I prefer to do things that way. It

was many lives saved for us, and it.

Rear Adml. Richmond K. Turner, Marshalls invasion amphibious com-

-BUY BONDS --

an employe of an army ordnance fa-

cility brought about the saving, for each 1,000 armored vehicles, of 12,-

000 pounds of armor plate, 12,000 bolts and nuts, 1,500 machine hours

Transmissions

Universal's

Our supply of Transmissions

and Universal joints are in

good ..condition ..and ..priced

Daniel's Auto Rebuilding

Home of Fuzzie's Radiator Sho

Ph. 1615

for quick sale.

219 W. Tyng

One manufacturing suggestion by

Line 1, from Item 18, page 1. Line 2, from Schedule I (1) on

66 22

in the choice lery by for the Jack opening with it ed a Jack format hook right. He a went tering the J The 138 pp match less tigate a tions

Cag

Alti Luis ican tional tonio

Iro

Boi

horse ner i mitte at m Th revis Gehr of t Ware third Math

Da

Usi

short leagt 15 a the zy) of the Th the gets Da Marc long eyed pitch emer

SA The gue signi pro

Fat Salvage Books Are Available Here All major groceries and markets in Pampa are now issuing pamphlets explaining the need for waste

CN THE RAPIDO RIVER FRONT, Jan. 31—(Delayed)—(P)—A volunteer unpaid traffic policeman along the Fifth Army sector facing Cassino, Frank Groose said "Boston was noisy, but never like this."

Lets explaining the need for waste fats in the front line area who get fats in the manufacture of war materials and explaining how fats can be exchanged for meat points. Since inauguration of the "points-nel wounds almost as bad as this. We do what we can for them, but this." for-fats" plan, civilian collections for January were more than twice the amount in November, according to the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.
"There are only two ways in which a family can increase its

any more cases.
"Someone sprinkled sulfanilimide powder on the wound," said Brown, "but there's no hope of stopping the "b

the U.S. attorney general's department in Washington, will be the honor guest at a dinner here Wed-

-BUY BONDS-Cotton seed, now a vital material in many products, was considered a waste product before the Civil War.

OK'd Used Cars

TOM CLARK HONORED

2—1942 Chevrolet Sedans 3—1941 Chevrolet Sedans 1—1941 Chevrolet Cabrolet 4—1941 Chevrolet Club Couper 1—1941 Chevrolet B. Coupe 1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan 2_1941 Oldsmobile Sedans -1941 Buick Sp. Sedanette 1-1941 Buick Roadmaster Se 1—1941 Buick Special Sedan 1—1941 Ford Station Wagon

1-1941 Pontiac 8 Sedan 1—1940 Ford Coupe 1—1937 Dodge Sedan Culberson Chevrolet

-1941 Ford Club Coupe



The Enemy Reeled! When They Loved . . . Women Swooned! "THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

LaNORA

Need Tires???

BETTER make the best of the ones you now have. With the right type of tire repair you can make them last.

VULCANIZING

INNER-LINING

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS 323 W. Foster

Phone 2410

315

20

Beau Hits Berger With Everything Save Ration Book By LARRY SMITH

19

O

は江江

22

19

1000

1) on

(2) on 3, and -hand

entry

these

it bot-

eceived

mploy-eceived n your tember d esti-

nd en-

ie gaps

return.

narkets

amph-

waste

ar ma-

ats can

points-

lections a twice

points. by, the ie com-

w with depart-be the e Wed-

idered a vil War.

ars

let. Coupe

ans nette er Sed edan

agon

rolet

EALER

vice"

t. . .

led!

ES"

Sat.

2410

upe

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16-(A)- The batteries for last night's game—oh, we forgot, it was a boxing match featured Beau Jack, the New York conception of the lightweight championship, in the pitcher's box, and welterweight Maxie Berger, who should have known better, on the

receiving end.

Berger, 27-year-old New York and
Montreal leather pusher, did receive a sizeable check, but he'll go
back to club fighting.

Leaning in traceiving with slash-

Leaping in to register with slash-ing left hooks and following up with staggering rights, the Beau took all except the sixth round on the Associated Press score sheet—he miss-ed that one because Referee Joe Sedley penalized him for low punch-

Berger went down for a two-count in the seventh after absorbing a choice assortment of the Jack artillery but he managed to stick it out for the full 10 rounds.

Jack hurt Berger as early as the opening round when he connected with four solid left hooks and opened a cut above Maxie's left eye.

Jack reached the peak of his performance in the seventh. A right hook staggered Berger and another right dumped him on the canvas. He arose after a two-count and went through the motions of countering but staggered into more of the Jack offerings.

The Beau came into the ring at 138 pounds for his over-the-weight match, five and three-quarter pounds less than his opponent. The gross gate of \$30,040 represented contributions by 8,206 customers. BUY BONDS

OPA Rules Halt Cage Team's Tour

DALLAS, Feb. 16-(AP)-Unless the San Antonio ration board allots gasoline coupons to the Polytechnic

annual tour of this country.

Although Dallas' Mexican consul Luis Perez-Abreu and other Mex-ican officials requested the addi-tional gasoline from the San Antonio board, their pleas went for

The Politas' private bus remained in San Antonio, gasless, but a Dallas bottling company paid the train fare for the 14-girl squad to Dallas, where the Antonio Lavin-coached club lost to the Dr. Pepper cagers last night 31-19.

The Maxico City team, which had

The Mexico City team, which had planned to visit 15 cities in a dozen states, meets the Dallas Hornets tonight, following which comes the decision whether to return home. BUY BONDS-

Iron Horse Wins **Bond Sports Poll**

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(P)— The late Lou Gehrig. the immortal iron-horse of baseball, was an easy winner in the War Bond sports com-mittee's popularity poll that ended

The final tabulation, subject to revision by last minute votes, gives Gehrig 14,825. Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, was second, with of the Giants, was second, with Ward Cuff, of the football Giants third. Babe Ruth fourth and Christy Mathewson fifth.,
BUY BONDS-

Dazzy Sees Baseball Using 15-Year-Olds

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla., Feb 16 - (P) — If the baseball player shortage gets any worse, the big leagues may have to start grabbing 15 and 16-year-old hopefuls from the sandlots, says Arthur C. (Dazzy) Vance, one-time speed ball king of the Brooklyn Dede f the Brooklyn Dodgers.
The old dazzler isn't worried about

the brand of ball they'll play if it gets down to them.

Dazzy, who will be 51 years old March 4, has been out of the game a long time and hasn't any starryeyed hopes that the oldsters can nitch in and help out during the pitch in and help out during the

emergency.
BUY BONDS-SEALS SIGN INFIELDER SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16—(P)— The San Francisco Seals Coast leatue baseball club announced the signing of Joe Futernick, local semi-pro infielder. He played for Albu-querque, N. M., in 1937, hitting .288

MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM

Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner Phone 1235 315 E. TYNG

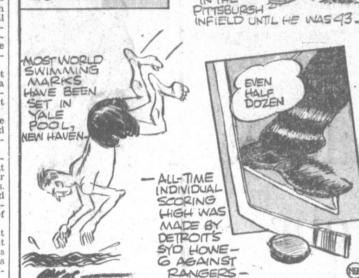
PAMPA BOWL 112 N. Somerville



It's fun! It's healthful! It's inexpensive!

Didya Know-?





By JIMMY SMITH Kingpin of the Tenpins

selecting your ball make cer the span between the thum

finger holes permits a pencil lip between the palm of the the contour of the ball. gripping the ball don't hold

free fingers too close to the

The three-finger grip.

NEXT: The approach.
BUY BONDS

Texas Open Champion

ed by a pro-amateur tourise

Owl Cagers To Play

Crucial Game Tonight

-BUY BONDS-

Shelton Gulf Service

Quality Products

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

H. B. Sheltor

540 S. Cuyler

Seven Senoritas

Liquidate El Toro

ing the ball's surface.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(P)— The Dodgers' farm—system—apparently Politas girls basketball team from Mexico City, the club may start its honeward journey from Dallas tonight, instead of completing its third apparents four of this country. club. . . After looking things over Max decided he didn't have the dough to shoulder all the potentially expensive appendages that went with the club... You'd hardly convince Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson that golf ain't what it used to be. . . . For 16 tournament rounds o far this season, not counting the hoenix playoff, McSpaden has avraged 68.75 strokes and Nelson 69.06.

WHOSE HERO? When Lieut. Benny Leonard, Herb Pennock and Charley Brickley met at a recent War Bond rally in Wilmington, Del., the forraily in Winnington, Dei., the lormer lightweight champ's first
question: "Which one is Herb
Pennock? I've been wanting to
meet him for years." And about
the same timé Pennock remarked,
looking at Benny: "There's the
greatest two-handed pitcher I

SERVICE DEPT. Staff Sgt. Mason (Bunky) Brun-son, former (P) scribe turned Marine combat correspondent, reports that while mopping up operations were proceeding on Tarawa, a body of Marines retired to a nearby islet for e rest. Brunson stretched out un-der a palm tree to sleep but soon was awakened by shouts. Looking around, he saw a group of Marines playing touch football, using a coonut for a ball.

-BUY BONDS-

3-Year-Old Horse Wins \$200,000 For Owner In 3 Years

By ELLIOTT CHAZE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 — (P) —
The form charts don't mean a thing when eight-year-old Marriage ranks up for a crack at the \$25,700-added New Orleans handicap Saturday.

The form charts don't mean a thing when eight-year-old Marriage ranks up for a crack at the \$25,700-added New Orleans handicap curly-haired Johnny Revolta, the recovery wizard from Evanston, Ill., and himself a strong contender. ere Saturday. Rand Coward, co-owner, explaind today that Marriage is unpre-

uctable.
Coward estimates nevertheless that n the three years he's owned a riece of Marriage, the oldtimer has omped to about \$200,000 in purse noney.

Tor the New Orleans \$5,000 all warbond tournament championship next week by virtue of his victory over Byron Nelson in the Texas open. Although it was Johnny's first tournament triumph in some time.

ion speedster a week later.
But any handicapper will tell you hat Marriage might just haul off nd take time.
BUY BONDS-

American League Has 196 Players n Armed Forces

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(P)— There re 196 American league baseball layers in military service but the right clubs have a total of 260 players on their rosters for the 1944

The league's annual Red Book liscloses the number now available, but there might be some cut off by traft into service before the sea-on opener April 21.

Chicago and Washington have the nost players, each 39.

BUY BONDS Irrigation was practiced by In-dians in the southwest long before the arrival of white man.

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

Men Who Fight at the Drop of a Hat . . . and Love at the Drop of an

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"





Nation's Best Three-Year-Olds Named for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16-(A) Nominations for the seventieth run-ting of the Kentucky Derby closed at midnight yesterday as track speculators forecast a subscription list exceeding last year's when 110 thoroughbreds were named for the

Some doubt had existed that George O. Widener, Philadelphia

Sandies Rolling **Basketball Crown**

nd 25 win over the Lubbock West-rners in a came last night at the merillo High school armory. One more win will cinch the crown or the Sandies. The next game is sheduled with Lubbeck in the South Plains city Friday night. In case a third game is necessary, it also will be played in Lubbock, on Sat-

The loss to Amarillo was the first

Revive This Season

orth will not have a team in the exas league this year. President Stanley A. Thompson the Fort Worth ball club gave negative shake of his head Tues-

ained as the general manager.
"I think Rogers should try that seball proposition he has in Mexco City," said Thompson, "It looks good. If it turns out unhappily for him we-will welcome him back here. others. A narrow grip makes the ball unwieldy, hard to control. Grip naturally with the index and ittle fingers spread wide enough to moly support for the hole fingers. nanager.'

If the disctance is too great your one are will not go deep enough into the holes, your paum will be touch-The three-finger grip If the distance is too short, the ANGOTT NOW ou're "pinching" the ball. This cramps the hand.

and ordered to report for his final physical examination on Feb. 28. SISLER REAPPOINTED

secutive years as semi-pro high com-missioner of the United States.

BITY RONDS.

TIGERS SPONSOR SCHOOL made himself a strong contender for the New Orleans \$5,000 all war-DETROIT, Feb. 16-(A)-The De-

Although to about \$200,000 in purse tournament triumph in some tournament t

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 — (P) —
The signed contract of veteran
atcher Al Lopez of the Pittsburgh
Pitates—his 15th in the major
leagues—has been received from his AUSTIN. Feb. 16 = (AP)-Rice and Texas battle here tonight in a game home at Tampa, Fla., President William E. Benswanger announced. Lopez, Pirate captain, caught in nearing nothing to the latter but clenty to the former, which right now is tied for the Southwest con-

erence lead with Arkansas.

A loss by Rice would shove Arkansas into first place and virtually vive the title to the Razorbacks. They have only winless Texas A. BUY BONDS WELSH TERRIER WINS NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — (P) — A Welsh terrier, Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, won the coveted (P) M. left to play.

Major interest in tonight's game will center on Bill Henry, Rice cen-

the Waldorf-Astoria netted \$58,000,-000 for the Fourth War Loan drive. MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 16 (P

President For A&M Considered

HOUSTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—President F M. Law of the Texas A. and Fort Worth.

Answering a question, Law said

choice is made."
BUY BONDS

Cotton cannot be grown successfully in areas having an annual rainfall of less than 20 inches.

The last of three-year old nominees, whose requirements are a \$25 nominating fee and formal registration with the Jockev club, will not be made public for three weeks.

Owners have until Derby eve, May 5, to post the \$500 entry fee.

Platter, rated by many savants as the cutter diagram of the same and the savetending two years old last the outstanding two-year-old last year and a leading rival to Pukka Gin and Occupy, will be on the list

sportsman, would name his Pimlico Futurity winner to the downs clasic, because of an aversion to early spring racing for his thoroughbreds, but it was announced at his Erden-heim farm that both Platter and Lucky Draw will be given the oppor-tunity to run in the \$75,000 Derby

The names of Occupy, Belmont Futurity winner, and the crack fillies Durazna, Härriet Sue and Miss Keeneland are reported in the

Smoothly Toward

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm mov-l a notch closer to the district asketball championship with its 40 U В rday night.
Lubbook coin-flippers, more expert

an Pampa, decided that in a toss efore last night's game. Graves of Amarillo led the scoring arade with 15 points — the same number he made in defeating the pampa Harvesters last Friday night. the Westerners have taken this sea-eon. Both teams were after their chirteenth win of the current pro-

Cowtown Cats Won't

D

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16-(A)-Fort

ay when asked if the Cats will be antivated in '44.
Rogers Hornsby will not be re-0

and when the war is over we could certainly have him back as general Hornsby said Tuesday that he

and wired acceptance of the offer to manage the Vera Cruz club and would probably arrive in Mexico City Sunday to sign a contract.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16—(P)—Sammy Angott, the NBA light-weight boxing champion. has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board

WICHITA. Kans., Feb. 16 —(P)— George H. Sisler of St. Louis has been reappointed by the National Baseball congress to his seventh con-

right school next month at Evansville, Ind., it was announced, for the purpose of looking over young talent before the regular squad members report for spring training.

army and is now on the roster of the St. Louis Browns, Vice-Presi-dent Pill Dewitt has announced. PIRATES SIGN LOPEZ

18 games last year and was charged with but one passed ball all sea-

ter, who appears certain to set an all-time conference scoring record. All he has to do is toss in one free throw because he now is tied with Dwight Parks of Baylor, who rolled up 214 points in 1942.

Stars of the sports world and of the stage participated in the show. MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 16 (P) —Seven senoritas put on a bullfight Sunday before an appreciative audience in the Monterrey bullring. One of the "matadoras," Lupita Montes, was permitted by pobular acclaim to cut off the ears and tail —a great honor for bullfighters— after killing the toro, Another, Terese Montero cut one ear.

M college board of directors said today that the appointment of a Sa Montero, cut one ear.

It was the first time an all-woman "cuadrilla" or bullfight crew performed here. The senoritas ranged in age from 15 to 18. president for the institution "will be an important topic of discus-sion" at the March 11 meeting in

that "the selection of a president for A and M will be considered at each meeting of the board until a choice is made."

















































OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES, I WON IT IN 1898

BOMBAY - IT'S A -

AH - A BOOKEND

FROM THE SUMMER

TERRIBLE!

PALACE OF IVAN THE

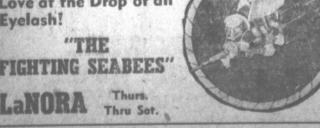
FROM A SAILOR IN

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY YOU'RE TWICE AS TERRIBLE AS IVAN WAS! -- THAT'S THE WORST GUESS YOU'VE MADE SINCE YOU TALKED BACK TO MARTHA THAT NIGHT AND LOST YOUR UPPER PLATE! WELL, THIS "BOOKEND" ENDS OUR MYSTERY!

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Eyelash!



Two Killed In Car-Train Crash

SANTA ANNA, Texas, Feb. 16—
(A)—The collision of an automobile and a train here Monday resulted in the death of two persons and injury of two others.

The dead—Homer Bouchelin, 40,

a Camp Bowie employe, and Mrs. Clifford Duggins, wife of a Camp Bowie soldier.

Mrs. Bouchelin and her baby were critically hurt.

BUY BONDS-

Officer Accused Of Accepting Bribe

SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—Preliminary hearing for Col. J. J. Canella, quartermaster at the Santa Ana air base charged with accepting a bribe, has been continued until next Monday by the United States court. He was to have appeared Feb. 14.

BUY BONDS

KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -Save a Nickel Club. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:155—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:90—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:30—Pampa Army Air Forces.
7:00—Goodnight.

6:30—Fampa Army Air Forces.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE
NETWORKS
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian. CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:00—Dre Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:00—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—Jack Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:155—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Cresta Blenca Carnival CBS.
9:30—Star for a night—Blue.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:00—Oliver's Orch. Blue.
11:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.
THURSDAY ON KPDN

THURSDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex D
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Milady's Melody.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Lets Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:00—Across the Footlights.
10:15—Musical Memoris.
10:45—Trenaury Star Parade.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum and Abner.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
145—Whites School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady News, MBS.
12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.
12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.
1:30—News, Cedris Foster.
1:15—La Conga, MBS.
1:30—Mustual Goes Calling.
2:00—Sunny days.
2:15—Jerry Sears.
2:20—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Your American Music.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Praver.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Pare.
5:20—Trading Post. 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWecse.

:15—Theatre Page. :20—Trading Post. 5:25-Interlude.
5:30-The Worlds Front Page, MBS.
5:45-High School Notes,
6:40-Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News.
6:15-Francis Ave Church of Christ.
6:30-Confdentially Yours, MBS.
6:45-Lani McIntires Orch.
7:40-Goodniebt

BUY BONDS --Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE We can vulcanize your old ones. See us before you throw them away. We specialize in tire flats and tube repair. H. H. WILLIAMS







Smith's Quality Shoes 207 N. Cuyler

The Interested Catalina Uninvited Citizen

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt was right when he told congress that in sending it a message on the subject of soldier voting he was doing so as an "interested citizen." The loud laughter with which the assertion was greeted testified that the members got the point. It was precisely because congress recognized that Mr. Roosevelt is the most interested citizen in the land—interested in stealing an election for himself— that the senate rejected the bill that would have empowered him to appoint a federal ballot commission, and the house, thru bi-par-tisan action, to draft a substitute measure requiring the war and navy departments to coop-erate with the states in conducting the election in a constitutional manner.

The President's unprecedented action in charging congress with fraud because its members penetrated the fraud attempted on his behalf was properly resented as an insult by Sen. Taft and others. It is to be hoped, however, that a resentful congress will take warning from this impudence. Mr. Roosevelt, since congress ceased to be his rubber stamp, has shown himself to be increasingly intolerant of legislative processes. He has used every opportunity to show his contempt for congress and to evade and by-pass its express mandates. Until congress openly recognizes this tendency and takes the measures to curb it that lie available in its constitutional powers, the trend toward dictatorship will continue

unabated. Mr. Roosevelt's message, shouting fraud, affected to see a barrier to soldier voting in the constitutional plan to conduct the election under the states' absentee ballot laws. Under these laws a soldier must communicate with the authorities of his state, on forms provided for that purpose, which can easily be distributed by the army and navy, and request a ballot. Illinois and most other states that have revised or are revising their election laws to permit soldier voting are waiving the usual registration requirements. The ballot request will, however, give local election officials some opportunnity to satisfy themselves that the soldier, even tho not registered, was in fact a legal resiient of the state when he went mto service, and thus is entitled

to vote. His ballot can be sent to him. ander the Illinois law, 45 days be-fore the election. If the army rould haul Eleanor Roosevelt all over the Pacific in less time than that, it can certainly get ballots to the soldiers and back to the states in a period of more than six weeks.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, wants an election commission appointed, and thus dominated, by himself, with authority to print ballots, distribute them broadcast, and, after they have been marked, turn them over to the states by the hundreds of thousands, with the admonition: "Here, these are from legal voters in your state; count them." Nothing would prevent the ballot commission sending ballots to the state so shortly before the election that no oppor tunity would be afforded to verify residence of the supposed voters. Nor is there any assurance, under the bill, that the ballots would actually have been marked by the men in whose names they are sent to the state. The opportunities for fraud are colossal and congress has very wisely refused to countenance the

Mr. Roosevelt's message was political in intention, a parallel to his recent proposal of the la-bor draft. He controls all of the sources of information of soldiers and sailors serving outside continental United States. He is posing as their champion and appar ently feels certain that the OWI and the other propaganda agen-cies of the administration will be successful in keeping the truth from the army and navy in the

Administration forces in congress are doing their best to keep the Vursell bill, which would provide an honest election and one proof against fraud and contest from coming to a vote. Mr. Roosevelt's message was his personal contribution to this cheap strategy. If, as seems probable from his message, he vetoes the Vursell bill, the hope evidently is that the administration propaganda machine will be able to give the army and navy the imtheir members a vote by failing to follow the President's recom-

mendation. There is one flaw in this plan of concealment. Nearly every soldier and sailor receives letters from home. Their families will be able to tell them who are the real authors of the fraud.

BUY BONDS-Price Fixed On Dry Bean Seeds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — (A) — Dry commercial field bean seeds were brought under price control to-

day.

The office of price administration, setting the effective date as Feb. 18, said this was necessary because the seeds have a direct relationship with green bean seeds atronship with green bean seeds already under a price regulation.

Varieties of dry bean seeds affected are: pea, medium white, great northern, small white, pink, pink, orranberry, light red kidney, western red kidney and cow peas.

In other actions, also effective Feb. 18, OPA exempted from price control all state-certified varieties of onion seeds, increased three-fourths of a cent a pound the max-imum price which farmer-produc-ers can charge for pea seeds in California, and hiked 10 cents a pound all farmer-producers' maxi-mur, priles on loose leaf-lettuce seeds.

Guest as Jap Planes Circle for Landing

By OLEN CLEMENTS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Feb. 16—(A)—Navy Lt. Robert Dillworth, Detroit, Mich., swooped the Catalina flying boat low over the enemy airbase at Wewak, New Guinea, the night of Feb. 11 to investigate some lights on the ground. He saw that the lights came from Japranese planes which were landing during the vear the report reposed and the work would be carried on over a three-year period. Here for conferences Saturday with MacDonald and congressional leaders about road matters were D. S. Greer, Texas state highway entwork president Roosevelt recently proposed and the work would be carried on over a three-year period. Here for conferences Saturday with MacDonald and congressional leaders about road matters were D. ancse planes which were landing.
Almost at the same time, Lt. (jg)
George Billings, Chicago, and Ens.
Don Donley, Buffalo, N. Y., saw a ring of lights pop on in the air all around the night patrol bomber

The resolved the resolved the resolved to the resolved the r

They realized at once that the slow-moving Catalina was in the traffic Then

landing enemy aircraft.

One by one the Japanese planes landed. When the last one had lit fire. The "Black Cat" came home Dillworth's gunners opened up and hit many of the planes on the ground The Catalina pulled up at 600 feet and headed away over the Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Meet the new supermen of the American Navy! They're tall tough and terrific . . . when

they fight and when they love! "THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

Thurs. LaNORA Thru Sat.



AUSTIN, Feb. 16—(P)—The state liquor control board collected \$132,802 move in 1943 than in 1942, the agency's annual report to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson showed today.

The board noted there was a light report to the control of the con The board noted there was an increase of 129.5 per cent on taxes collected on liquor brought into the United States from Mexico.

pattern of enemy planes circling the field to land. There wasn't anything for the "Black Cat" to do but to join the traffic. So 'round and 'round the field she went in company with landing enemy aircraft.

bardier Chase let go right over the ship and left it listing. Out over the bay, the Catalina's crew looked back and there were two Japanese planes on their tail. The Japanese could have shot the flying boat down, but for some reason they didn't open

-BUY BONDS-

MONTGOMERY WARD



YOUR CLASSIC SUIT

FOR SPRING 15

trim and

The most flattering suits you've ever seen! Have yours of soft shetland-type wool . . . in red, powder blue, gold, mint green or beige. 3-button or club collar. 12-20. 12.98

Smart suits in sturdy wool and rayon mixtures. Colorful plaids or pastels, sizes 12-20. Only..

And to complement your new suit . . a lovely blouse. Tailored or dressy styles .. white and pastels. 32-40.

Ask about Wards convenient monthly terms

Montgomery Ward

U. S. Interested In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - (A) -Public Roads Administrator Thomas
H. MacDonald has expressed interest in Texas' \$250,000,000 postwar
road building program, Texas state
highway authorities report. Emphasis would be placed on the inter-regional highway network President Roosevelt recently proposed and the work would be car-

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (P)—Mrs. Virginia Stevenson, mother of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, was in improved condition today, the governor reported on his return from Junction where he was called because of his mother's illness.

The Gulf coast line, with its many indentations, is longer than either to country in 1751, when Jesuits introduced the crop from Santo Domnigo.

MONTGOMERY WARD MRS. STEVENSON BETTER

laxative, here are 3 **Questions for YOU**

Ques. How often should you take laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you with MacDonald and congressional leaders about road matters were D. S. Greer, Texas state highway engineer; E. E. McAdams, Austin, secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, Jones County, Judge Giller, and Satisfactorily. Ques. Fines collected in cases made by liquor board inspectors increased \$50,000 over 1942.

There beneath them they spotted There beneath them they spotted There beneath them they spotted Tasa Good Roads association.

Texas Good Roads association.

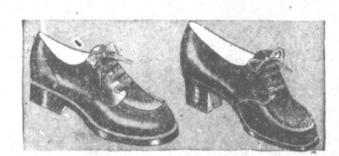
Texas Good Roads association.

MONTGOMERY WARD

cut your family shoe bill! / fow CAN PAINT

BUY YOUR CHILDREN'S

(Rationed ... bring your ration book with you)



GIRLS' MOC VAMP OXFORDS

Your teen age girl will like the looks of these casual oxfords, and you'll like the way they wear! One has a rubber sole and wedge heel, the other is leather soled with walking heel.



BOYS' MANNISH OXFORDS

These neat exfords are every bit as trim as Dad's, and just as sturdy! The wing tip oxford with new Plioflex soles, and the moc oxford with tire-cord soles are but two of Wards smart styles.



BIG BOYS' MOC TOE OXFORDS 3.85

Preferred by prep school boys for their neat looks, their solid comfort! He'll like both these brown leather oxfords, the plateau for dress, the moc type for hard school wear. Sizes 6 to 11.



Infants' Shoes

rationed.

In white or brown kid, also black patent. Sizes 41/2 to 8,



YOUTHS' WING TIP OXFORD He'll get lots of wear from this good-looking oxford in rugged brown leather with Plioflex sole

The Gulf coast line, with its many | Sugar cane was first raised in this





TOPS! WARDS SUPER GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL . .

Wards Super quality paints equal or surpass the costliest nationally known brands . . . in beauty, durability and hiding power. Gal. covers 600 sq. ft., one good coat. Dries quickly; washable. Super One-Coat Flat Wall Paint.................. 98c at. Super Porch & Deck Paint......1.10 at.



GARDEN SEEDS

tion tested. Savel

3 for 25c Your choice of all popular flower and vegetable seeds. GerminaMAKE YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE NEW! 1.45 1qt. of Wards Auto Ename! gives almost any car a hard, mirrore

like gloss; dries in 6-8 hours.

Cerlifie

★ Use your cred't to buy any of the thousands of items ried in our stocks or pictured in our catalogs.

Montgomery Ward