Russians Strive to Trap 250,000 Nazis

Hopkins Letter **Thriller**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)-Harry Hopkins, who has charged that his name was forged to a letter relating to Wendell Willkie's possible renomination for the presidency by the Republicans this year, today made a voluntary apcarance before the grand jury nvestigating the letter. Recently Il with influenza, Hopkins left his ed in naval hospital to testify.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-The "Hopkins letter thriller," current Washington cause celebre, blossomed into a maze of charges and countercharges today but a special assistant to the attorney general announced that the case is "very simple." He didn't elaborate.

Known facts are these:
That an anti-Wendell L. Willkies book was published last fall containing a letter over the name of president Roosevelt's personal advised by the southern Estonia. The city had been session to the angle of charges and away from Leningrad. German forces are bleeding profusely. They are plantic-stricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet army of retribution."

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by troops of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army opened the road to Lake Peipus and southern Estonia. The city had been d into a maze of charges and

taining a letter over the name of President Roosevelt's personal adthat quarter:



GEORGE BRIGGS

forgery by Hopkins who demanded and got a grand jury investigation, was addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, of Texas;

That the author of the book, C. Nelson Sparks, said he got the let-ter from George M. Briggs, aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, "and through Briggs from Ickes."

That Ickes has denied any con-

read the letter on the senate floor, said a blotted-out word, "Alamo," was a code referring to an administration plan to support Dr. Lee for the senate against Senator Connally, Texas Democrat. ally, Texas Democrat.

Sparks' book, "One Man-Wendell

He disputed let

Wilkie." quoted the disputed letter in an apparent effort to show that Wilkie's renomination would President Roosevelt probably

of relative correspondence on the senate floor, said that Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil executive, fured the letter to Briggs, 55-yearold former newspaperman, a state-

gery, demanded a grand jury inves-tigation. He has been too ill to testify himself.
BUY BONDS-

Soviet Baltic Fleet Is Virtually Freed

To the south of the Baltic shore chairman, although July 24 is conthe Russians are driving deep into sidered a likely starting time.

James A. Farley, New York state German positions, capturing thou-sands of Nazis cut off from their ands and communication lines, and are speedily closing in on the mittee's sessions because he is a railway and highway junctions that former national chairman and Walare the key to the entire Baltic ker said he undestood Farley might exposure or drowning had he not

Large isolated groups of Germans, either already surrounded or about to be cut off, are reported in etween Oranienbaum and Lenind east of the Moscow-Len-

st a duplicate of big Charlie Almost a duplicate of big Charlie Boyles, 1943 Harvester football captain, in Charlie's older brother, Secand Lieut. Ray Boyles. This corner had to look at the lieutenant twice to be sure it wasn't Charlie in army uniform. Lieutenant Boyles left last night to return to Camp Stewart, Ga. He's in an antiaircraft unit, had been in Pampa on a 10-day leave, but it required most of that period to travle back and forth, so he had only four days here.

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Moscow Says Germans Face **New Disaster**

LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Russia's northern armies, engaged in two tremendous drives which in six days have lifted the two-year slege of Leningrad, captured the ancient bas-tion of Novgorod and slain 40,000 Germans, rolled on today in an ef-fort to complete the entrapment of upwards of 250,000 Germans re-maining in the Leningrad sector. Dispatches from Moscow indicated

the Germans were facing one of their the Moscow radio declared jubilant-

"The Germans have been driven

southern Estonia. The city had been viser, Harry Hopkins, predicting that Willkie would be the 1944 Republi-Other Red army forces operating can presidential nominee and that in the Leningrad sector under Gen. od cooperation" could be promis-from that quarter:

Leonid A. Govorov were reported to have encircled large units of enemy That the letter, denounced as a troops caught in the 50-square-mile Strelna corridor, running north from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the

Gulf of Finland. Govorov's armies, these dispatches indicated, were shaping a trap for approximately 250,000 Germans fighting southeast of Leningrand. The Soviet war bulletin said spearheads of Gorovov's forces were less than nine miles from a rail junction directly south of Leningrad, through which most of the threatened enemy toward Estonia in order to escape

apture. Govorov sealed off the Strelna corridor at a point 20 miles south-west of Leningrad after seizing the town of Strelna itself, five miles southeast of Peterhof and 10 miles across the bay from Leningrad, the Russian communique said.

westward from Novgorod in pursuit of the fleeing garrison and latest reports placed them more than 10 "Falling back hastily they (the Germans) cannot hope to stem the onslaught of our troops, nor stand up to the deluge of artillar fire up to the deluge of artiller fire rained upon their heads." In addition to the 40,000 Germans

which the Russians said they had slain, 4,000 more were reported captured. Govorov's men accounted for the slain enemy production superintendent, died yesterday afternoon in a local hosiptal. Funeral services will be held at the First Mathadian

Far to the south on the 1.200-mile front, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army hurled back Ger
The body will be sent to El Reno. Ukrainian army hurled back German attacks north of Khristinovka, where the Russians have been stall-3:30 p. m. Sunday, in the El Reno ed in their drive toward the Odessa- cemetery, beside the graves of Mrs pended Briggs who is in seclusion.

Warsaw railway and Rumania. Two
but, according to federal officials.

Warsaw railway and Rumania. Two
thousand Germans were killed and
Mrs. Posey's parents. available for questioning "at any 32 tanks destroyed in the day's fight-time:"

the Friendship class of the First ing on this salient, the Moscow comMethodist church, member of the That Senator Langer (R-ND) who munique reported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21--(AP)that Wilkie's renomination would be welcomed in some administration ignore the fourth term draft noise being created by members of the being created by members of the Democratic national committee so Democratic national committee s completely that he may not even send an official message to the committee's meeting here tomor-

row.

Although the president will rement which Phillips denies. Briggs ceive committee members, their calls the whole affair an attack on wives and husbands at the White Tckes.

Dr. Lee, president of Southern

Methodist university, said he never Mr. Roosevelt planned either to House this afternoon, party leaders received such a letter and knows address them by radio as he did othing of it.

Hopkins termed the letter a forfaithful a message of cheer at tomorrow night's banquet.

The president, explained Chairman Frank C. Walker, is nine days behind on his appointments because of a bout with the "flu." And, Walker added, there is a war onhis statement implying that situa-tion left little time for politics now. MOSCOW, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Red demands grew louder today as ad-chievement in saving the life of a army's great surge to the south from ditional delegates arrived for to-Leningrad has virtually freed Rus-morrow's session to select Robert E. Leningrad has virtually field.

Hannegan as national chairman to succeed Walker and to fix Chicago of Crueity to Animals, was given to operate in the Bay of Kronstatt and possibly beyond.

Hannegan as national chairman to succeed Walker and to fix Chicago of Crueity to Animals, was given to Nora last night as Coast Guardstating convention. The date of the convention may be left to the new chairman although July 24 is configurable.

chairman who opposed a third term, has been invited to attend the comarrive in time for tomorrow night's

Ration Vouchers Can Be Obtained

Ration stamp exchange vouchers, for use by grocers in turning in their stamps to banks, can now be obfrom the county rationing

board office. The form, R-140, has space for attaching 25 stamps. All must be of one color, either all blue or all red.

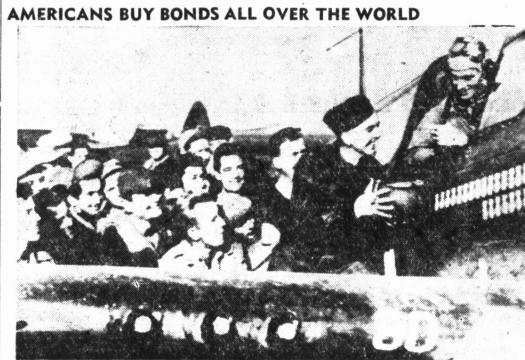
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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

British Sub Sinks Jap Cruiser



Yanks everywhere are buying War Bonds, too. Just before taking off on his 85th mission over the Mediterranean, Squadron Leader Maj. Eddie Robert on of Franklin, La., picks the winning number in a

Russian communique said. Meretskov's troops were pushing Mrs. J. R. Posey Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Katherine Hazel Posev, wife of James R. (Bob) Posey, Magnolia Petroleum company production suslain, 4.000 more were reported captured. Governov's men accounted for 25.000 of the slain enemy troops, the other 15,000 dying in the storming of Novgorod by Meretskov's troops on the Volkhov front.

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Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Varietas club. She was an excellent poet and some of her verses had been published in magazines. Principal themes of her poetry were children and religion.

She was a native Oklahoman, born in Loyal in that state, and was married to Mr. Posey on Jan. 23, 1917 in El Reno, Okla. The couple came to Pampa eight years ago. Survivors are the husband, and their three daughters. Bobby Lou. ton, and Mrs. Virgin & McKinley, Wichita Falls; two brothers, Roy Welty, Oklahoma City, and Bert, Loyal, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Myra

Hackney, Clinton, Okla.

Pallbears will be V. L. Boyles Johnnie Anderson, Ted Cox, Bot Candler, Charlie Thut, DeLea Vicars. W. B. Weatherred, and Roy will be honorary pallbearers.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

-BUY BONDS-Dog Honored For Saving Serviceman

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(A)—Uora, an eight-month-old German shep-In spite of this seeming cold herd dog today wears the John P. shoulder, the chorus of fourth term Haines medal for extraordinary aservice man.

The medal, presented by the A-

he fainted while patrolling Oregon Inlet, N. C., alone some weeks ago. Nora picked up his hat and brought it to the station, he explainand found him at the water's edge

where he might have perished from

BUY BONDS-Reds Publicize **U. S. Shipments**

been found quickly.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (AP)-The Russian press prominently displayed to-day the statement of Leo T. Crowley, head of the U.S. office of United States had shipped nearly four billion dollars worth of lendlease material to the Soviet Union.

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday coler in Panhandle tonight.

Senate Compromises On Servicemen Vote

Several staunch senate defenders of state's rights swung quickly be-

Dance Details Are Completed

to be held in Pampa at Pampa Field. in celebration of the President's birthday, have been completed, W. C. deCordova, dance chairman, an-

A fieve-piece orchestra will play for the "old timers" dance, led by Homer Ratliff of Miami and Bill begin at 9 p. m. Jan. 31, the same time and date of the modern dance ing. the bill authorizes a federal at the Southern club. Admission to either of the two

person, including tax. There will be no advance ticket sale. Pinky Powell's orchestra will play for the dance at the Southern club. Froceeds from both dances,

well as the dance at Pampa Field, will go into the infantile paralysis tallots for voting for state and local The committee in charge of the

'old timers" dance is composed of deCordova, Joe Roche, Dan Williams, J. R. Martin, and L. R. Franks, master of ceremonies, representing the American Legion; Vernon Hall, Bob Thompson, Bob Watson, Lions club; Arthur Rankin, Joe Wells, Arlin Beavers, Kiwanis club; D. L. Parker and B. B. Alt-man Jr., junior chamber of com-BUY BONDS-

Jackrabbits Stealing Feed in Panhandle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-County Agricultural Agent A. P. Bralley of Sherman county, Texas, wants the war production board to allocate 300,000 rounds of .22 caliber rifle ammunition to help exterminate jackrabbits which he says are massing in gangs in the Texas Panhan-dle to steal already insufficient cattle feed supplies. Bralley wrote about the jack-rabbit gangs to Rep. Worley (D-Tex) who transmitted the ammuni-

tion application to WPB on behalf of the Sherman County 4-H Club Boys Junior Rifle club.

The letter from Bralley said "the jackrabbits have been deprived of Jajce Retaken ably because of recent snow) and have ganged up in bunches of severad hundred and even thousand in places where they can get feed and some protection. The rabbits are eating the farmers' feed which

-BUY BONDS

their livestock needs.

10 GUILLOTINED BARCELONA, Jan. 21-(A)-The French press announced today that 10 persons, which it described as "Communists," had been guillotin-ed at Angouleme Jan. 17 in reprisal for the killing of a Vichy police-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)-1 hind the compromise measure, and The congressional log jam on soider voting showed signs of breaking up today after the senate electrons committee came out with a compromise fill providing for a unique to the senate which earlier rejected another federal ballot plan and substituted a requirement that ser-

troversial sections voiding state poll tax and registration requirements addition, it specifically provides that duly constiuted state and local election officials shall have full auvidual service men or women are

qualified to vote. Senator Tydings (D-Md) hailed ers" dance at the junior high school gymnasium, one of the three dances ment would give state and precinct officials all the authority they need o enforce state election statutes. Senator Connally (D-Tex), long a foe of federal legislation to repeal state poll taxes, expressed a similar

Ridgeway of Pampa. The dance will tee, with Senators Revercomb (Rballot under which service men a home or overseas could vote for dances in town will be 55 cents a president, vice president or memof candidates or political parties. It directs the army and navy to distribute where practicable card forms on which application could be made for state absentee candidates.

A four-member bipartisan federal wil-R. ballot commission would be appointed by the president, but its authority would be limited to preparing the federal ballot form and cooperating with the army navy in getting the ballots distributed to service personnel through-

BUY BONDS--

Farmers Receive Wheat Payments

Gray county farmers will be brightened by the receipt of AAA pay ments which they have earned for building soil fertility and increasing food production for the war effort. Minnie Olive Montgomery, county AAA administrative officer, anounced today that payments covering 353 applications have already been made to 513 producers, and the pay-off program is just getting under full headway.
Out of the 353 applications, 136

are on cotton, and 217 on wheat.
Total amounts of the payments made in Grav to date is \$55,745.94. -BUY BONDS

By Yugoslavs LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today that his Yugoslav partisan troops had recaptured the town of Jajce, neadquarters of the patriot army in the mountains of western Bosnia, which the Germans said fell on Jan.

Smashing on to the west, the Par-Smashing on to the west, the Partisans cleared the area between Mrkonjiegrad and Glamoc, 30 miles southwest of Jajce, of German troops, including units of the first German Alpine division and a motorized division, and drove them back toward the Dalmatian coast.

Six Merchant Vessels Are Also Sunk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 ---(AP)--American submarines have sunk 12 more Japanese merchant ves-sels, bringing to 558 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably surk or damaged by submersibles since the war started, the navy announced today.

(By The Associated Press)
Submarine torpedoes and aerial
combs were credited today with sinking a Japanese light cruiser and sinking a Japanese light cruiser and six more merchant vessels in the telling Allied war against enemy

A British submarine sent the cruiser of the 5,100-ton Kuma class to its death in the northern approaches to Malacca Strait between Malaya, which the British lost with Singapore, and (Dutch) Sumatra, also held by the Japanese since

The underseas raider added to its toll by sinking three large Japanes supply ships in the same enemy waters of the Indian Ocean, the British admiralty said in the London announcement. Dates of the action were not given.

A 31-year-old British submarine ommander famed for his exploits in the Mediterranean was credited with the sinkings. The submarine, skippered by Lt. Com. L. W. A. Bennin ton, approached to within the "suicide range" of one mile to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine in the Indian Ocean.

Bennington formerly commanded the Porpoise which made naval his tory by carrying supplies to Malta during the darkest days of that British island stronghold in the Mediterranean. In one single attack the Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges, one of the heaviest assults ever made on a British submarine

American navy Catalina bombers destroyed a 5,000-ton enemy ammunition ship and a 2,000-ton freighter off the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea Tuesday night, and a 3,000-ton cargo vessel near Hansa thority to determine whether indi- Bay, Northeast New Guinea next morning, General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Army seventh airforce fliers hit at Japanese shipping, among other the latter provision as a "great victory" for states' rights advocates.

at Japanese shipping, among other hours in the air and who gets his objectives, in four new raids on the mail at Box 1,000 in LeFors, remail at mid-Pacific Marshalls Jan. 18 and cently got hit with three strokes of 19, and damaged two small craft at good luck. Jaluitt atoll. January attacks at Rabaul, New Britain, and in the Marshalls have sunk or probably sunk nearly 20 merchant ships, three

destroyers, two cruisers and See BRITISH SUB Page 8

Jones' Mother To Get His DFC

Mrs. Lewis Jones, Sr., 1106 E Browning, will receive a Distin-guished Flying Cross for her son First Lieut. Lewis Jones, Jr., 23, who has been missing in action since Aug. 15, 1943.

The war department yesterday notified Mrs. Jones that the decoration will be sent to the commanding general of the 8th service command, Dallas, who in turn will send the medal to an officer at a nearby air installation for presentation to the mother of the flier, date and place to be arranged.

Lieut. Jones was a B-24 Liberator bomber pilot and was in New Gui-nea when reported as missing: He had been on 31 bombing missions and had amassed 200 hours of comthe 400th bombing squadron, 90th BUY BONDS-

Edda Mussolini Ciano Is Interned by Swiss

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 21-(AP —Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini and widow of the former Italian foreign minister, is interned in Switzerland under strict police watch along with her three children, it was officially announced today.

The countess took refuge in Swit-

zerland Jan. 9, the day after the trial of Count Ciano on charges of treason was started at Verona. She was placed in internment immediately. Her children arrived three days later when it was announced that Ciano had been ex-ecuted for voting with 18 other nembers of the Fascist grand council to oust Mussolini tatorship last July.

The Swiss announced that Dino Alfrieri, former Italian ambassador to Germany and also condemned to death in absentia at the Verona trials, had crossed into Switzerland

trials, had crossed into Switzerland last October.

Because of the death sentence against him, the Swiss revoked for the time being an order that he leave Switzerland as soon as his health is restored. He was placed in a hospital immediately upon his arrival in Switzerland and is now at a clinic.

100 Tons of Bombs Per Minute Fall On City, Setting Record

LONDON, Jan. 21-(AP)-The RAF gave Berlin the 11th great blow of a two-month obliteration campaign last night, and today American heavy bombers continued the offensive with more attacks on the mysterious Pas-de-Calais area of the northern French coast.

The Berlin bombing, by probably 700 planes, set a new record for concentration-100 tons a minute or 13 tons more than fell upon Brunswick Jan. 11. In all 2,300 long tons (2, 576 U. S. tons) of explosives rended the reich capital for 20

The new attack on German military installations in

France started at dawn with streams of RAF fighter-bombers and fighters streaking across the channel. Soon afterward great formations of U. S. Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts and Lightnings, droned across the 20ings, droned across the 20stretch of water, returning in clouds. The clouds blocked the defenders' searchlights, and blanketed a good portion of their fighters. mid-afternoon. They took more than a half hour to cross the

The massive eleventh blow in the two-month battle of Berlin was an unprecedented barrage and the coast. struck by a procession of four-engined bombers which took off almost
in daylight and took three-quarters

The British Press Association said of an hour to cross the channel on the 600-mile flight to central Germany.

They began their thunderous hammering at their target at 7 p. m., and considerable at the formula of the following the following

returned before midnight with 35 which were dropped on Nov. 22. bombers missing from this and other operations. The great Berlin raid, the first since the night of Jan. 2 on that ob-

On this basis about 700 bombers orobably were employed.
The RAF's record bomb load of
See BOMBERS Page 8

French Troops Threaten To Outflank Nazi 'Gustav Line'

Cassino, and are threatenting to outflank the Germans' "Gustav line" of defense in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today

British forces of the Fifth Army, supported by the fire of cruisers and

LeFors Pilot Is Returning Home With Citation

SOMEWHERE IN INDIA—After 18 menths of unbroken foreign duty in Africa, China, Burma and India during which time he piled up 1,100 hours of transport flying, 24-year-old Capt. Trevor M. Wolfe is complete the comple SOMEWHERE IN INDIA-After ing to LeFors, Texas.

The slightly built Texan who counts a total of more than 1,500 hours in the air and who gets his mail at Box 1,000 in LeFors, recently got hit with three strokes of

good luck. First, came his captaincy; then on the Applan way where the road received order to return to the runs close to the sea near the village United States, and last, but far from of Terracina least, he received the Presidential Citation for the part he played in Citation for the part he played in the India-China Wing's remarkable transport record which earned that

unit of the air transport command President Roosevelt's award. Captain Wolfe was among the first A T C pilots to arrive in this liano and about six miles inland It ing routes in China, Burma and

He was taken off his regular run nce for a period of five months uring which time he flew Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell all over the By this failure to stick to one

nuadron for a long period of time Captain Wolfe missed several op-portunities to win the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal However, he is returning home with several hundred more flying hours to his credit than countless other oilots who wear both of the above

mentioned awards.

In addition to the recently con erred Presidential Citation, Wolfe wears the European-African and Asiatic Theatre ribbons.

Although an air transport com-mand pilot lacks the colorful background of a fighter or bomber pilot, Captain Wolfe knows the thrill of flying the "hump," sweating out Zeros while flying a slow transport plane; spending several hours in a slit trench "Somewhere in Assam" while the Japs were bombing and starafing our advanced A. T. C. bases, and has brought in many ship on single engine. Captain Wolfe has now been re-

lieved of all duty in India and is at a Western base awaiting final order to return home. While at this base, he served as an instructor and check pilot in a pilot's check-out The pilot from Texas wants to get into four-engine flying work after he returns to the States and

recovers from the long leave he expects to get.

BUY BONDS Women Are Now Flying B-26

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 Women are flying the B-26 Marau-der, the medium bomber which the army notes "has been considered by army notes "has been considered by some a difficult plane to fly."

The war department said today that a selected group of WASPS—Womens Air Force Service Pilots—who entered training for flying the bombers several months ago, have been assigned tentatively to operations with the training command, piloting the B-26's for gunnery students at Harlingen and Laredo.

ALLIFD HEADQUARTERS, Al- | destroyers, smashed forward alo giers, Jan. 21. (P)—French troops, the Appian way, capturing Mintur-crossing the Rapido river in diffi-cult mountain fighting, have cap-tured the foot of Mt. Lago, north of tellorte and Ventosa on the slopes of 1,000-foot Mt. Santi Cosma e Damiano, six miles inland from the

Tyrrhenian. In weather which German prison In weather which German prisoners described as "worse than Leningrad," American patrols of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army slashed across the river below Cassino in probing expeditions and retired. Eighth Army patrols likewise were active in weather that was growing rolder.

Although the French push from captured Sant' Elia, north of Cassi-no, if continued would allow them to take Cassino from the rear, Ger-

cruisers and destroyers of the Britheaviest shelling was concentrated

Minturno was taken by the British The British attack on Castelforte and Ventosa was in a sector approximately two miles beyond the Garigwas around Castelforte that the Germans apparently had built their most formidable defenses in the coastal sector. They launched several strong counterattacks in this sector but all were repulsed. Allied bombers again attacked air fields in the Rome area yesterday, repeating their assault of the pre-

In support of the Fifth Army of-

fensive. British cruisers and d See FRENCH Page 8

C. C. Directors To Name Officers Here

Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight in the city hall to elect officers for 1944 and to discuss plans for the year, Carl Benefiel, retiring president, announced today.

New members of the board are D. V. Burton, C. O. Drew, C. A. Huff, C. M. Jeffries, Liebman Langston, C. P. Pursley, Frank Culberson, Wm. T. Fraser, Joe Key and W. H. Weatherred.

erred.
Hold-over members include L. N

Hold-over members include L. N.
Atchison, Tom Cox. Carl Benefiel, S.
C. Evans, Jack Hanna, Floyd Imel.
L. H. Johnson, Dan E. Williams
and A. J. Beagle.
Retiring directors are J. B. Bourland, J. W. Garman, Farris C. Oden,
DeLea Vicars, Crawford Atkinson,
Travis C. Lively and Frank Smith.

Today's Best

THE WORLD'S BEST INVESTMENTS

Designed to fit the procket book of energy patriotic American

The greatest opportunity of your lifetime—to help make this the decisive war year and benefit yourself—will knock at your door on January 18. You will want to buy the extra War Bonds that will be offered you then, even at a temporary sacrifice, because your purchases will help your country vitally. But you will also want to own, on their merit, the outstanding investments that will be offered you in the FOURTH WAR LOAN.

Every Advantage PLANNED FOR YOU...

Here are brief descriptions of these securities. Buy them in your plant or office—or, if you are not an employed person, at your home, in stores or at Banks and Trust Companies, U. S. Post Offices, Savings and Loan Associations, Building and Loan Associations, Brokerage and Investment Firms, Motion Picture Theatres, Credit Unions, Production Credit Associations, National Farm Loan Associations, Radio Stations, Retail Stores, Newspapers, miscellaneous Bond booths, Certain Government Agencies and numerous corporations and firms for their employees.

Meanwhile, study this list now—and pick out the securities you will buy beyond your regular purchases.

And determine to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond—more if you possibly can!

WAR SAVINGS BONDS SERIES É

TYPE OF BOND: 10 Year appreciation—

MATURITY: 10 Years from issue date.

DATED: The first day of the month in which

payment is received.

DENOMINATIONS:

Maturity value)

\$25 \$50 \$100 \$500 \$1,000 (Corresponding cost price) \$18.75 \$37.50 \$75 \$375 \$750

by the owner at any time after 60 days from the issue date, and after one year, at fixed values which increase each six months. The increase in the redemption value is the income return. If held to maturity the return is approximately 2.9%, compounded semi-annually—if redeemed prior to maturity, the return is less.

REGISTRATION: Bonds may be registered only as follows: in the name of (1) one individual or (2) two individuals as co-owners or (3) one individual payable upon his

SAVINGS BONDS

TYPE OF BOND: 12 Year appreciation—

MATURITY: 12 Years from issue date.

DATED: The first day of the month in which

payment is received.

Maturity value)

\$25 \$100 \$500 \$1,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 (Corresponding cost price) \$18.50 \$74 \$370 \$740 \$3,700 \$7,400

INCOME RETURN: Redeemable by the owner on the first day of any calendar month after six months from the issue date, upon one month's written notice, at fixed values which increase each six months after the first year. The increase in the redemption value is the income return. If held to maturity the return is approximately 2.53%, compounded semiannually—if redeemed prior to matu-

REGISTRATION: Bonds may be registered in the name of (1) any individual, trustee, partnership, association, or corporation (but commercial banks only under certain limitations) or (2) two individuals as co-owners or (3) one individual payable upon his death to another individual.

SAVINGS BONDS SERIES G

TYPE OF BOND: 12 Year current incomeregistered.

MATURITY: 12 Years from issue date.

DATED: The first day of the month in which payment is received.

DENOMINATIONS:

(Cost price same as maturity value)
\$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000

INCOME RETURN: 2.5% a year paid semiannually by Treasury check. The Bonds are
redeemable by the owner on the first day of
any calendar month after six months from the
issue date, upon one month's written notice,
at fixed values below the cost price. However,
the redemption price is the cost price in the
event of death of an owner or co-owner, if application for redemption is received by the
Treasury or a Federal Reserve Bank within
four months after the date of death.

BEGISTRATION. Bonds may be registered in

four months after the date of death.

REGISTRATION: Bonds may be registered in the name of (1) any individual, trustee, partnership, association, or corporation (but commercial banks only under certain limitations) or (2) two individuals as co-owners or (3) one individual payable upon his death to another individual.

2½ PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1965—1970

Dated Feb. 1, 1944 Due March 15, 1970
Price: Par and accrued interest.
Interest payable March 15 and Sept. 15
DENOMINATIONS: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000,

\$10,000, \$100,000, \$1,000,000.

FORM: Bearer Bonds with interest coupons attached, and Bonds registered as to principal and interest. Interchangeable.

REDEMPTION: These Bonds cannot be called until March 15, 1965; then and thereafter at 100% and accrued interest. Upon the death of the owner, these Bonds may be redeemed at their face value to pay Federal estate taxes.

COLLATERAL: These Bonds may be used as bank loan collateral.

2¼ PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1956—1959

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chool, 9:45 a, m. Morning worship, 11
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Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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m. Nursery department of the school. 7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

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ning worship at 7:30 p. m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45, m., Suaday school, 10:50 a. m., Morn-ag worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer neeting, 7 p. m., training union service, p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Mark 4:1-9, 26-32 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. We are too apt to forget that the Bible is an eastern book, full of the imagery that has characterized the literature, both acred and secular, that has come out of

that has characterized the literative both sacred and secular, that has come out of the east, Falling to remember this, we have tended to interpret many passages of Scripture with cold, western literalism that were intended to be illustrative, or symbolic; or to teach truth, and appy it, by stories designed for the purpose even though they may not have been taken from actual experience.

This is illustrated by reference to the parables of Jesus. The outstanding thing about these parables is that they were true to life. They tell of what might happen in any age or time, and among any people. When for instance, Jesus told the Parable of the Prodigal Son, He may have had in mind some one actual father and wayward son; but more likely he was telling a story designed to fit any such situation.

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It is this fact that makes the parables of Jesus as true, vital, an dapplicable to life today as they were at the time when they were spoken. Consider the parables

life today as they were at the time when they were spoken. Consider the parables in our lesson:

First is the Parable of the Sower. Methods of sowing seed have for the most part changed in an age of agricultural machinery, and "broadcasting" has come to have a new meaning in a world of the radio; but the essential details of the parable are unchanged. The great mistake that we have made concerning it is that we have called it "The Parable of the Sower," whereas we ought to have called it "The Parable of the Parable of the Forund," or "The Parable of the Ground," or "The Parable of the Hearer." Its lesson is not, "Take heed how you hear," It is a challenge concerning the sort of hearts and minds we are offering to God's seeds of truth, and a reminder that no matter how good the seed may be, its sowing will be futile if the ground be not prepared.

The other parables of the lesson are parables concerning the Kingdom of God. His teaching regarding the Kingdom Jesus expressed mostly in parables. These are but two of many, several of which Luke has narrated vividly in the 15th ebapter of his Gospel. The first of these, the parable of the growing seed, seems designed to remind us that God will do His part, if we do ours, in the building of His Kingdom. The growth of the Kingdom is natural—just like growth in nature—where the spiritual conditions are fulfilled.

The second parable of the Kingdom—

where the spiritual conditions are fulfilled.

The second parable of the Kingdom—the parable of the mustard seed—reminda us of what great things in God's divine economy grow from small beginnings. We read that parable today with an illustrative richness of meaning that it could hardly have had for the few disciples who first heard it; for what could give more conspicuous proof of the truth of the parable than the growth of Christianity itself? The mustard seed of Christian beginnings has sent its branches into all the world.

itself? The mustard seed of Christal all the world. "Christ Above All" is the subject to that has been announced as the topic for the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor of the First Baphere, wonders if there's a black market value or a collector's price on an item missing from the sidewalk in foot of the school of the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor of the First Baphere, wonders if there's a black market value or a collector's price on an item missing from the sidewalk in foot of the school of the church to attend and bring guests," J. M. Miller stated today. H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and director of music has prepared and the subject to the sermon Sunday morning by the group. "Christ Above All" is the subject to the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor of the First Baphist church. "A Terrible Hurt and a price of the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor is the pastor of the church to attend and bring guests," J. M. Miller stated today. H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and director of music has prepared by the group. in front of his shop. A thief made away with his bar-Let CHEVROLET Dealer

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Perpetual student Paul Moran signs up for his 15th straight year at De Paul University, Chicogo. Looking on is fellow student Irene Gandek, who was scarcely ready for kindergarten when he first enrolled. A North Dakota farmer nine months of the year, Moran spends the other three studying accounting

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

is he." (Deuteronofy 32:3, 4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations.

How they more is great unto the

and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christians Singing Convention tian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal har-mony, the entireness of God, good, and the nothingess of evil" (pag 293).

First Baptists To Hold Baptismal Service Sunday

and director of music, has prepared special music for the 40-voice robed choir for both services. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the Sunday morning hour. A number of candidates Both Service Hours

have been approved for this service.

"People who are unable to attend places of worship are invited and urged to tune in Radio Station KPDN which broadcasts the 11 o'clock service from the First Baptist church auditorium each Sun-"Visitors and new citizens of av "Rev Carver, pastor, said.

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The pastor, Rev. E. B. Bowen, will preach at both the morning and evening will be in keeping with the object Sunday evening will be the subject Sunday evening will be subject. Sunday evening will be subject. have been approved for this service day." Rev. Carver, pastor, said. day," Rev. Carver, pastor, said.

Pampa will arways find a welcome in the First Baptist Church 'Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger'," he was the largest for several Sundays," and a good attendance is expected concluded

BUY BONDS-Rev. Sumrall Speaks On Post-War Topic Sunday Morning

"Traveling Toward Tomorrow" will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. D. Sumrall at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday at Central Baptist church. "All of us are looking toward some goal for tomorrow for we largely live on expectation and imagina-tion," stated Rev. Sumrall. "The days of tomorrow, after the war, are the themes of national leaders, but what are we thinking of in the realm of religion?" asked Rev. Sum-rall, "Traveling religiously is the greatest travel of all," he said. "Vengeance Vindicated" will be the "Vengeance vindicated" will be the theme of the evening sermon at 8. "The wrath of God will be fully justified in the day of judgment," stated the pastor. "This will be an evangelistic service and every one who knows not Christ, should attend," he said.

Music for the services will consist of the familiar songs of faith. Those songs will be sung by a large choir and congregation. O. H. Gilstrap will have charge of the music at 77 and G. C. Stark will direct the nusic at 8.

"We urge everyone to attend Sun-day school and Training Union. These services are proving to be a great help to many," said Rev. Sum-

Reports from those who attended the Associational Training meeting at Amarillo last Monday will be given Sunday evening.

BUY BONDS-Evening Service Is Scheduled For Zion

Is Rev. Henshaw's Sermon Topic Sunday

"Poise and Power Through Private Prayer" will be the sermon subject on Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. Each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev Pussell C. West conducts church of the Brethren. Each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pas-day morning at 11 o'clock the pas-tor, Rev. Russell G. West, conducts day. The first service will be Holy The country.

The war production board chair-man was reported reliably today to have tentatively approved a plan a period of intercessory prayer for those in the service of their couno'clock.

try. With twenty candles burning on the altar representing the names of members and friends of the will be based upon happenings at the recent convocation of the Missionary District of North Texas, held last week in Lubbock.

"Those who attended the convocation report that it was one of the church now away in service, and an extra candle burning for the ever-increasing list of others whose names have been presented by visittion report that it was one of the

ors and friends, the entire congrega-tion unites in this period of inter-"Some time ago an article regarding this Candle Lighting service in the Pampa church appeared in The Gospel Messenger which goes into forty thousand homes in various parts of the world. Since that time many names have been sent in to the pastor be placed permanently upon the altar for prayer. People of this community who have loved district was adopted without dis-sent," Rev. Henshaw said. On Wednesday the newly formed evening branch of the Woman's ones away in service, and have no regular church home, are invited to

worship with us and place these names upon this "altar of prayer," Rev. West said. Due to war-time conditions of travel the church is not conducting a regular Sunday evening service. BUY BONDS

Endowment Campaign Launched by Baptists

dollar campaign for the endowment of Baptist educational institutions, hospitals, nurses training centers. and seminaries will be launched Sunday, Jan. 23, by the Baptist General Convention of Texas as its 1944 project. There are 800,000 Bap-

The convention is asking the Baptists of Texas to give or subscribe \$125,000 from this fund to Mary "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 23.

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye Stunday, Jan. 23.

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deuteroof v. 23.3.4) On Jan. 23, Baptist ministers throughout Texas will preach on

For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Fealms 57: 9, 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with York the Scriptors of the students and the endowment fund.

BUY BONDS

God Church Tonight

The Rev. E. C. Cook, Glenwood Baptist church minister and his band of singers, including two quar-tettes, will be at the Assembly of God church tonight at 8:15.

Hear Rev. Bowen At

The subject Sunday evening will be "Overcoming Self," beginning at this Sunday," said Rev. Bowen.

Church school begins at 9:45 m., and morning worship at 10:55 a.m. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will sing for the morning anthem "Sung Unto the Lord," by Emerson and Mrs. John S. Skelley, organist, will play for the offertory, Duetto, by Men-delssohn. Mr. Flaudie Gallman directs the evening choir and the congregational singing. There will also be special music at this evening

"You are cordially invited to worship with this friendly congrega-tion," the pastor said. -BUY BONDS

Covenant Day To Be Observed At First Christian Church The First Christian church will

observe Covenant Day in the morning worship service on Sunday. This annual service emphasizes man's stewardship of life and closes with personal covenant signing on the part of church members and visitors. Sermon topic for the morning, "The Best for the Highest."

In the evening service, Mr. Mc-Lean will continue the evening service on "The Life of Christ." mon series on "The Life of Christ." Sermon topic, "The Life Exalted."

BUY BONDS **Production Credit** Associations Grow

HOUSTON, Jan. 21—(P)—The number of Texas farmers and ranchmen holding membership in production cerdit associations in-creased in 1943 to the highest total in 10 years, President Virgil Q. Lee of the Houston Production Credit corporation reported today.

The 36 associations in Texas had
24,797 farmer and stockmen mem-

Only one service of worship will be conducted at Zion Lutheran church this Sunday, as the pastor is 1652

be conducted at Zion Lutheran church this Sunday, as the pastor is out of town. The Rev. Martin J. H. Hartenberger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Amarillo, will conduct a service of worship at 7:45 p. m. in Zion Lutheran church. There will be no morning service this Sunday.

BUY BONDS

Only one life was lost in every 4.000,000 passengers carried on oceangoing vessels in the fiscal year of 1931.

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Membership increased 12 per cent last year. During the year \$64,743,-000 was loaned by the associations to Texas farmers and ranchers for agricultural production purposes compared with \$61,733,000 in 1942.

Surely we must have learned from our present experiences that there is no safety or peace in unpreparedness. — Navy Secretary Frank

'Bearing The Burden'

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw has chosen for the sermon the subject "Bearing the Burden." The sermon will be based upon happenings at

finest ever held. Attendance exceed-ed expectations and the spirit was splendid. All of the delegates to convocation and the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, which met at the same time, seemed to feel that the church must be ready to assume tasks which it had not faced prior to this time. Not only were plans made for spiritual growth but the largest financial budgt in the history of the

Auxiliary will meet. This branch has been formed to allow those women who are engaged during the day to continue their work in and for the church. BUY BONDS-

FIRST TIME CHICAGO—Edward Kozlowski, 50, a gunsmith, has cleaned police guns for nearly 30 years without a misap. Yesterday he was in a hospital

Conversion Tests Being Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)-Donald M. Nelson plans to make a limited "laboratory test" of reconversion in three selected areas of the country.

under which small plants in several tals without restriction.

The civilian goods so manufactured could be sold without regard to The areas under consideration

are the three WPB regions with headquarters in Cleveland, Philadel headquarters in Cleveland, Prinadel-phia, and Kansas City, Mo.

The scope of the "test tube" pro-gram is so limited that it does not conflict with Nelson's statement Monday that there would be no "general" resumption of civilian production until the war picture is

a great deal clearer.

However, officials pointed out that the plan, if successful, could later be extended into other areas the following plants once the Furge-Woman's and bigger plants once the Euro-

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pean invasion is consolidated and the military picture clarified. Mean-while it would provide both government and industry with experience in handling reconversion problems -BUY BONDS-

CURB EXCHANGE NEW YORK-Wall Streeters looked with surprise when they saw Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., hawking news-papers from a stand near his bank. He explained to passersby that he had volunteered to take over opera-tion of the newsstand while its pro-prietor went into the bank to buy

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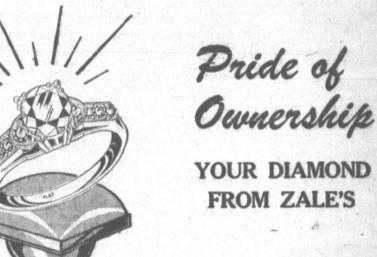
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You Can Cure Despondency by Doing Something for Others

depression is:

street has drawn:

Another suggestion for mastering

Emotions are contagious. One de-

Consider the picture of a familiar

situation that Professor H. A. Over-

"X, comes home on a particular night, hangs his hat on the hat

creased brow and a lustreless eye. He sits absorbed in his soup. His

wife, noting that the mood is on,

hushing signs of disorder in the children. She has learned by exper-

ience not to ask the worried ques-

well tonight?' The micro-depressive

does not like to be asked that ques-tion. He will glower. But let him

alone. After dinner he will slump into his armchair, smoke a cigar and bury himself in his newspaper. If he says anything at all, it may be a few sharp words about the cost

of living or the generally unsatisfac-tory condition of the house or the

"X, as we know, will recover from his depression and be prop-erly ashamed of himself. To make

mass of wretchedness in homes,

friendships, business offices, and human relationships generally, caus-

with a type of emotional retreat into himself that makes him one of the major curses of ordinary life.

cal expression diminishes and may

many forms of depression. If an

like X his low mood gets still low

looked toward the White House for a move that would ease their plight.

see that they came out on top in their struggle with John L.

Then, without advance notice, General Marshall assailed striking workingmen, maintaining they were were described by such recurrent sullenness."

Indeed, one verbal relative of "sulkiness" suggests its inner nature. A sulky is a horse-drawn vehium.

'John, dear, aren't you feeling

serves him quickly and silently,

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The war department notified Nich-olas A. Tinker of Pawhuska that his son, Lieut, Edward E. Tinker of the night, hangs his hat on the hat rack with a sigh. His face is gloomy. That he is not always gloomy is evidenced by the fact that his children run to meet him. But this night he kisses them perfunctorily. 'Don't bother me now.' He greets his wife paramount just in time to team to the completed "Lady in the Dark" at bother me now.' He greets his wife paramount just in time to team to the completed "Lady in the Dark" at bother me now.' He greets his wife paramount just in time to team the couple of hours." As the first Hollywood glamor girl to make an entertainment tour of the South Pacific, Phyllis Brooks recent speech in which General Sir Herbert Whilain asset if the prime minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a green that he is not always gloomy is evidence by the fact that his children of the South Pacific, Phyllis Brooks recent speech in which General Sir Herbert Whilain asset if the prime minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a green that he is children of the South Pacific, Phyllis Brooks recent speech in which General Sir Herbert Whilain asset if the prime minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a green that he is not always gloomy is evidenced by the fact that his children of the South Pacific, Phyllis Brooks recent speech in which General Sir Herbert Whilain asset if the prime minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a green that he is the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Pacific Phyllis Brooks and the south of the South Phy army air forces, was last seen in action over Bulgaria Dec. 20. The lieutenant's uncle, Maj. Clar ence Tinker, commander of the Ha wallan air forces, crashed into the sea during the Battle of Midway and his cousin, Maj. Clarence Tinker, mism," Churchill replied. "There has been a lot of bad weather." Jr., was lost in action over the iterranean.

Censor Also Enjoys

BOSTON. (P)—Caricatures on the face or back of envelopes which delight "the boy triend," as well as the military censor, have become an important feature of Marie Rose's mail Sunshine, White Christmas, and My Darling Daughter, Clementine. (Pis-tol Packin' Mama was added to the

o her sailor sweetheart. Marie, a Boston stenographer, expresses her emotions by drawing on the envelope a picture of a young lady giving a sailor a great big kis or perhaps caricatures a grass-skirtd girl in a South Sea island setting Marie says that several friend have copied her fad and the fact that none of her drawings has been ob-literated indicates that the censor

Some observers like to think that

Always dry your toes and powder them after taking a shower. Else you're a cinch to get athlete's foot. Always sleep under netting else the mosquitoes will drive you crazy. Don't drink "jungle juice," a liquor distilled from the roots of jungle plants. It has a kick of 40 Don't drink anything but chloriated water.

Don't be formal when meeting FUNNY BUSINESS the boys. Be humble and grateful you can see what they're doing. Don't bring up strikes at home.

list after Cooper and Phyllis sang

it as a duet).

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst

has been reached by the breaching of the Hitlerite line north of the Garigliano river—a difficult and

Murray. Talk about home. The boys have a slogan: Golden Gate in '48. Change it to San Francisco Shore

makes the guys mad.
Don't have a romantic heart, All

the P-47 pilots look like Fred Mac-

"Things to take," Phyllis said,
"are few but important."
"Take a lot of extra underwear,"

the said, "because the laundry prob-lem is worse than it is at home.

Take a short dressing gown-mod-

rn conveniences always are 100 yards through the mud from where you are. Take bedroom slippers

because your feet will swell at high flying altitudes."

South Pacific "Don't:"

Around

run to meet him. But this night he kisses them perfunctorily. 'Don't bother me now.' He greets his wife with a colorless 'Hello'. He takes his place at the dinner table with a creased brow and a justreless eye.

If Australia, New Guinea and other between the color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the Kisses them perfunctorily. 'Don't bother me now.' He greets his wife with a colorless 'Hello'. He takes his place at the dinner table with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the kisses them perfunctorily. She I with a color of the South Pacinic, Phylins Brooks II with a color of the kisses them perfunctorily. The kisses them perfunctorily. The kisses the properties a color of the south Pacinic phylins Brooks II with a color of the kisses them perfunctorily. The kisses the properties a color of the kisses them perfunctorily. The kisses the properties a color of the kisses the properties and the proper

Hollywood

Smell good.
 Avoid "jeep seat."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

To be a glamor girl in the South Pacific, Phyllis Brooks said, it's im-

"The boys out there don't give darn." Phyllis said, "how a girl boks. It's how she smells that's

Things to See: The steaming jungles. But be sure you're above them—not in 'em.

A New Guinea moon. (They're

The sunsets at Port Moresby.
(Like you see in the movies).
The Tropical Paradise Night club in Port Moresby. It's an officers' club and the only night club in the the area with modern plumbing.
The like the Beachcombers in wood only the rain on the roof is

Things to Avoid:

Japs and mosquitoes. Things to Eat:
What you can get. The jungles supply a purple yam but pass it up. It tastes like glue.

No. 1 Songs of the Jungle Hit

"It's that former basketball star-he insists on doing it his own way!"

XVII T must not be thought that Dr. Planish did nothing at all as Foundation. He took part in conferences, almost weekly conferences, promoted by colleges, libraries, municipal forums, state educational associations, and he unflinchingly told these conferences that rural education was a fine idea. He sat on committees, name on the rosters of committees, scores of them. He benevolently allowed students to use the pedagogical library which Miss Nimrock had collected, and he supervised the publication of three pamphiets prepared by university instructors who had concluded. ifter examining all the figures issued by the state governments,

He was fond of these pamphlets, promotion" as an item of expense.

AS a literary man, Dr. Planish

with the eye of vision and of the of Education, will be doing the Future. The Biblical virtue of philanthropy was in this era turning into address and greetings. something far nobler than the impulsive handing out of a quar- YOU CAN! While you're reading ter. It was no longer emotion and this, why not lift the receiver and friendliness, but Social Engineer- call his number and tell himand if the sitting was not actual and physical, at least he had his Business. Dr. Planish saw that today the Good Samaritan would not do anything so silly and unnot do anything so silly and unsanitary as to pick up a man who had fallen among hit-run drivers. According to every rule of First Aid, the silly suburbanite letter, and Mr. Frisby thought it might have killed the poor fellow funny. But, in the technical term, by moving him. Today, the Sa-maritan would telephone to the nearest hospital and say, "Take which is part of the New Scientific care of him, and when I come again, I shall increase my sub-scription to your nationwide chain out the letter, including stationery,

Gideon Planish." Thus dreamed the Doctor, tender heart and powerful brain running strong and true, as he took "sucker lists," and which were

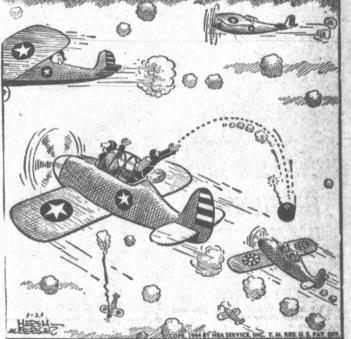
advice on whether blackboards Crusades look like a bonus march, out Foundation memberships. advice on the established code for a wife and child to be stationed dained as a priest of Scientific and child to be stationed dained da

Planish prepared a new letter of solicitation for the H.R.S.F. Nimrock's old tract, Statistics on Dear Friend of Education:

Salaries and Attendance in Dis-

So today we're going to devote the rest of this column to Phyllis Brooks' 1944 Guidebook for South Sea Island Tourists. It's very enthough our bombers are finding the These Letters going easy enough.

The American Fifth Army must occupy the high ground beyond Frosinone in order to get set for the



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THE STORY: When Dr. Gideon Planish, editor of Rurai Adult Education and former Dean of Kinnikinick College, learns that the present executives of the Heskett Rural School Foundation are not cashing in sufficiently on the Foundation funds, he sees infinite possibilities. He is offered and accepts the position of Managing Secretary,

because whenever his accounts looked a little confused, he could always put down "printing and

but he increased fourfold the dustries of the United States. But tor's love for beautiful letters, number of letters of advice sent already Dr. Planish could foresee 1.37 per cent of his prospects did out monthly to rural educators: should be greenboards or blue-boards, advice on reading poetry, school janitors. He sat dictating school janitors. He sat dictating oracles all day long, stopping only DESPITE Frisby's doubting, Dr. Secret Shame which was sent out to steal his information from the publications of Columbia Univerpublications of Columbia University, the Carnegle Foundation and the Association for Adult Education.

This letter isn't for you. We know from our huge files that you on it.

(To Be Continued)

God Bless America, You Are My

. . .

that teachers could be better paid and better heated. This was called Research.

It was indeed chiefly as a lit-

Foundation's first aggressive series of fund-soliciting letters. Mr. Frisby insisted that the Foundation had enough funds so that it was not worth the bother "to circularize a lot of fourflushers that free, with the privilege of attendyou couldn't pry a sawbuck loose ing our Conferences and hearing from with dynamite," but Dr. the biggest men of the nation exmanaging secretary of the Heskett Planish saw it more professionally, problems. And you, dear Defender

of hospitals, now headed by that postage, mimeographing, filling in, great Organization Executive, Dr. the booklet, overhead, and pur-

It was indeed chiefly as a literary man that Dr. Planish markedly improved upon Miss Nimrock. He gave no larger financial grants for school-garden contests, and the contests, the school-garden contests, and the contest of the prospects on the sucker list kick through the cost of the campaign is covered."

As the professional saviors put it, "If one per cent of the prospects on the sucker list kick through the cost of the campaign is covered."

To the gratification of the Doctor of the professional saviors put it, and the pr a wedding of generosity and efficiency which would make the devotion to education by taking

education; you realize that unless our country schools are just as well staffed and supplied as the snootiest city private school, there is no hope for our beloved America in its race against world an-

But you have a friend who believes just as you and I do, but doesn't know about the HESKETT RURAL SCHOOL FOUNDATION He doesn't realize that if he will also composed the Heskett take a mere \$10.00 a year from

He'll get all our publications plain the solution of all rural greatest good to the country by telephoning to that Unknown Friend of Ours and giving him our

We can't locate your friend-

chasing lists of persons known to his daily nap among the steel sold commercially, like fly-paper filing cabinets in his office.

Sather lists, and which were sold commercially, like fly-paper filing cabinets in his office. As the professional saviors put it,

Even Mr. Frisby was impressed.

a wife and child to be stationed close to this waxing flood of gold. Philanthropy.

And as for the pamphlet Our

The Pampa News Common Ground

Much From Little The wartime record of American commercial air lines is something of which they, and we as a nation, can well be very proud. Part of it—their co-operation with the Air Transport mand, for example-still is veil-

The Truman Committee reports June 30, 1943, with half as many planes as in 1941, the companies sub-stantially increased their passenger-mileage record, doubled their mail ige and almost tripled their express ton-mileage.

In 1941 the lines had 539 planes in revenue service. With them they carried the equivalent of one passenger 1,384,733,251 miles. During the past fiscal year, with only 186 planes left them by the Army, they carried the equivalent of one passenger

1.425,960,219 miles. At the same time they upped mail from the equivalent of one ton 13,-000,000 miles to the equivalent of one ton more than 28,000,000 miles, and increased express transport from 5,250,000 ton-miles to more than 28,-

350,000 ton-miles. This, says the Truman Commitconstitutes a "remarkable rec-There can be no disagreement with that praise. Nor does such an-

alysis take account of another nota-ble achievement by the air lines. To carry such loads, the daily flying hours per plane had to be increased from eight to more than eleven. The lines have lost much skilled flying and servicing personnel to the armed forces. This added strain upon equipment and personnel, many feared, might easily have resulted in an increased ratio of ac-cidents. That it has not, reflects

great credit upon both management and operating personnel of the lines. Wherefore we second the Truman with our enormous output of planes today, the army should return more the 160 planes it borrowed from the lines two years ago. There is no question that they would be used to

Do It Early The Bureau of Internal Revenue is making 1943 income tax forms available early, and hopes that taxpayers will get to work on them right away. Otherwise there is go-

-BUY BONDS-

ing to be a gosh-awful rush toward Through no fault of the bureauremember that—but because congress let the treasury bedevil the originally simple, straight-forward tax simplification proposal, the forms this year are going to be something to cause prolonged night-mares for everybody fortunate mares for everybody fortunate enough to earn enough to require a

It won't get easier if put off. It will get harder, as the pressure of time hangs heavy. If you don't want to send in your balance due right away, at least prepare the return at once, and get that off your

The Nation's Press WILL FREE ENTERPRISE

BE RESTORED? (Los Angeles Examiner)

By Benjamin De Casserres The great questions that con-Will the full freedom of the in-

The manner in which we an- spreading disease. swer those questions will decide tant matter first or squabble only socialists and communists over the boundaries of thieving Russia, pathetic China or cor-

rupt France? Man's most dangerous disease is not physical. It is mental and emotional. I call it the regulation mania-the desire of some one to regiment, to goosestep, to control, to automatize some one else. It appeared in the first family on earth, whether that family lived in a cave or were Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel. You will see this deadly mania at work in all families today. You'll see it at work in every jobholder's actions

It is the biological will-to-power Constitutions were invented to curb kings, presidents and bu-reaucrats of their regulation mania. It is this mania that is at work in the heads of Henry Wellace, Wendell Willkie, Harry Hopkins and Felix Frankfurter. All freedom-loving Americans should quarantine against this mania.

BUY BO US-PROMISING TOO FREELY

(The Chicago Tribune)

Rep. Charles S. Dewey of Illinois told congress just before it took its holiday recess that the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration program is a threat to this nation's solvency. He explained that America is willing, as it always has been

By R. C. HOILES eak the pass-word primoval, I give n of democracy. By God I will accept g which all cannot have their coun-of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN

SIDE GLANCES

Answering Questions of

Defenders of Public Education A reader asks if it is not true that the public as a whole bene fits from having all children educated. I think the public as a whole would have been better off if such people as Al Capone, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Bridges had never been taught to read.

But even if the public as a whole were better off to have all children educated if we accept it as the duty of the state to educate the children, then the state ed in security secrecy. But if the should assume the responsibility of feeding all children because we as a whole are better off if all children are properly fed.

Public education is not synono mous with good education. As I have repeatedly said, the most important part of any education is teaching the pupil honesty; that is, teaching him respect for the equal rights of every other human soul. It is hard to conceive how the state can teach honesty -respect for the rights of the individual-when it is practicing

that the majority need not respect the rights of an individual. The man who pays for public education that he believes is harmful is to that degree not free from the force and power and compulsion and coercion of the

majority. A reader cites China, Mexico and India as examples of countries lacking public education. He infers it is due to lack of public

education that these countries are backward. The backwardness of China and Mexico and India is largely due to the religion in those countries. Germany, on the other hand, has the highest percentage of literacy of any country in the world, yet the German people as a whole do not respect the rights of an individual even in their own country, let alone the rights of individuals of other states. It seems from experience that honesty has no relation to education, especially public education where the state

uses compulsion to extract pay-Certainly the government has a right to pay for the training of those it expects to use machines to defend our country, but that does not require them to train those children to read and write who do not expect to follow the

vocation of defending our country from a foreign enemy. Some defenders of public education think there should be unity in education. That would all de-pend on what the unity stood for. They have unity of education in Russia, Mexico and Germany, but it is the wrong kind of unity. The ruth always wins in a free and fair fight. If all people are free to educate their children as their consciences direct, without state interference, all human experience is evidence that the best form of education will eventually survive. There is much more likelihood of education being in harmony with God's laws if it is free than if it is controlled by the politicians. And it is always con-

trolled by politicians every time the state controls education. Another reader seems to think hat I am opposed to compelling children to attend public schools. Of course I am opposed to that. Being compelled to pay for an education in which one does not

believe is what I mean by compulsory public education. The same reader asks whether we should eliminate public health service because it is tax supported. Public health service cern postwar Americans alone: limited to the prevention of Will free enterprise be restored? spreading contagious diseases is a part of policing to protect men dividual be of greater importance from others injuring them. Anythan bureaucratic ukases? Will body who believes in a police the Bill of Rights still be in force? force will believe in this kind of Will the American be a mere public health regulations. Pracstate-gadget or will the state be tically every individual would volhis servant as expressed through the ballot box and a free press?

The same reader also says that our future. They do not concern illiteracy is a mighty serious soany one in Asia or Europe. Are cial problem; so is starvation a we going to tend to this impor- mighty serious social problem, but

to furnish free bread because food is a serious social problem. I would ask these defenders of public education what impersonal rule they would use as a guide of human conduct. They might also answer in what way they differ from Hitler other than in degree. All of them seem to think that the end justifies the means; that there need be no principles, no impersonal rules, no axioms, as norms by which to measure a

right course of action. made commitments that will be

"embarrassing to fulfill."
The UNRRA is a world-wide national income to finance their plan. Other nations are supposed to contribute, too, but the degree



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my handbag!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

SNAPPED-The explanation of the zation programs. basic labor troubles which beset the United States and handicap our fighting forces overseas, if General United States and handicap our fighting forces overseas, if General George C. Marshall's version is to be accepted, lies in the bitterness between Franklin D. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis.

Then, with the connivance of Sectory Fred Proposition of Proposition of

John L. Lewis.

It is a personal rather than an economic matter. Could these two tough-minded and proud individuals forget their feud, there would be no strike, wage inflation or cost of living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought up to date:

In the 1936 campaign Mr. Lewis looked toward the White House for living living problems are could want benefits for his matter. "

In the 1936 campaign Mr. Lewis looked toward the White House for living problems in this country. Still the two anti-Lewis leaders looked toward the White House for living problems in this country. Still the two anti-Lewis leaders looked toward the White House for living problems in this country. Still the two anti-Lewis leaders looked toward the White House for living problems in this country. Still the two anti-Lewis leaders looked toward the White House for living problems in this country. The problems in this country living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought living problems in the country living problems in the countr tough-minded and proud individ-uals forget their feud, there would be no strike, wage inflation or cost of living problems in this country. Here is the forgotten story brought

In the 1936 campaign Mr. Lewis, as head of the United Mine Work-ers, advanced five hundred thousand dollars to F.D.R.'s re-election chest. This loan was a thank-offering for past favors conferred by various feeleral official activities and the struggle with John L. federal officials and agencies and, especially, for the National Labor Relations Board's decisions which

Relations Board's decisions which enabled the Lewis adherents to unionize numerous plants. It was also partial payment for future benefits. The gift was gratefully accepted.

Then came the CIO's attempt to organize Little Steel, with Philip Muraray and Mr. Lewis working hand glove During the protracted negotiations the president was asked workingmen, maintaining they were prolonging the war, and FD.R., 25 months after Pearl Harbor, demanded the passing of a National Service of two wheels. The driver sits alone; no one can ride with him; he is essentially a solitary egoist. By a happy stroke of etymological common sense, "sulky" interprets the publicly, but now they wish that they, had pursued John L.'s independent course instead of stringing along with the politicians. gotiations the president was asked for comment at a press conference. He for comment at a press conference, ne snapped back with a line from Rosmapped back with a line

HOSTAGES—None realized it at he time, but that single, dramatic he time, but that single, dramatic havior. Its gradual dissolution into heavier havior as series of blood heavier has disclosed that the conservation of the stage for a series of blood heavier has disclosed that the conservation of the stage for a series of blood heavier has disclosed that the conservation of the stage for a series of blood heavier has disclosed that the conservation of the stage for a series of blood heavier has disclosed that the conservation of the stage for a series of blood heavier has a series of the stage for a series of blood heavier has a series of blood heavier has a series of the stage for a series of blood heavier has a serie the time, but that single, dramatic havior. Its gradual dissolution into remark set the stage for a series of blocs has disclosed that the conserindustrial disputes which gravely threaten the nation's welfare.

vatives enjoy a majority over the liberals.

cal expression diminishes and may the construction of the last extinguish it, holds true of liberals. "From that moment on," John L.

"From that moment on," John L. has told friends, "I never trusted Mr. Roosevelt."

He expressed his misgivings openly when he declared, "It ill becomes one who has supped at labor's board" to turn against his old supporters.

But the miner chieftain did not Code of the acknowledged leader of the reactionaries happens to be Felix Frankfurter, one of D.R.'s pals and the most listened to of his advisers. Others of this angiver still; if he physically relaxing to the miner chieftain did not Roberts, Frank Murphy and Robert the miner chieftain did not compare the compared to the reactionaries happens to be felix frankfurter, one of the reactionaries happens to be felix frankfurter, one of the reactionaries happens to be felix frankfurter, one of the proposed to be felix frankfurter, one of the most listened to of his advisers. Others of this advisers to be felix frankfurter, one of the proposed to be felix frankfurter, one of the proposed to the most listened to of his advisers. Others of this advisers to the most listened to of his advisers. Others of this advisers to the most listened to of his advisers. Others of this advisers to the most listened to the proposed to the most listened to the proposed to th rest content with words in his open- H. Jackson. Even if sometimes there ing duel with the president. He tried is a shift in the alignment on deto persuade Mr. Murray and William Green, president of the American as one. The jurists resent, however, as one. The jurists resent, however, and especially if he thinks of

House.

He begged them to return to the Gompers theory of gaining their ends through economic pressure— who has turned out to be one of that is, strikes—rather than through "When you accept favors," he Behind him stand Associates Jus-

they cooperated with F.D.R. in the establishment of the National War Labor Board and in arranging the Little Steel formula placing a lid on little

salaries. In disgust the UMW boss withdrew from the CIO, and Mr. Murray became its president.

In his conferences with F.D.R.'s labor friends Mr. Lewis pointed out that, although the Little Steel scheme was designed to prevent his men from getting a raise, it would eventually be used against their follows. eventually be used against their fol- his present-day attitude to leftists that they will come home not

er; if he spruces up, walks as though Federation of Labor, that they could suggestions that they "follow Frank- rants, and especially if he thinks of not rely on the man in the White furter." They assert that he tags others and tries to save the day for after them.

Oddly enough, the acknowledged angry

warned, "you are giving hostages."

WAGES—John L.'s two rivals refused to listen. Against his advice they cooperated with F.D.R. in the

BUY BONDS-

Peter Edson's Column:

RECONVERSION IS NICE LITTLE HEADACHE

little headaches like these:

Trying to plan reconversions from war to civilian production so as to cause minimum confusion, unemployment and moving about a manpower presents a hatful of pretty little beadeaches like these: others is objected to because that manufacture of automobiles. Here is a typewriter factory, here a washing machine factory, and here typewriter business, where it can Now all these cases, though dis-

equipment of troops. All it will need tion ahead of the others. So what for the future will be replacements for guns worn out, lost or damaged these?

tion ahead of the others. So what full employment. It is thing approaching maintenance full employment. These problems are by no meaning the second control of the others. in battle. Question—How shall the cutback be handled?

Look at the problem from anoth—confined to manufacturing industries. The whole pattern of peace-

willing, as it always has been willing, to contribute more than its share of food and medicine for starving people, but when we enter into agreements with 43 other nations to do rehabilitation work along with relief, as the UNRRA plan would have us do, we are likely to find that we have is coming from and therefore have no hesitancy about squand-chines need electric motors and washing machine plant there are not the surpluses such as near the typewriter factory; there were a ball bearing plant chines need electric motors, so that's out.

How about the typewriter factory are reduction of ice out.

Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have the jump on all the other typewriter factory. Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have the jump on all the other typewriter factory? Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have the jump on all the other typewriter factory? Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have the jump on all the other typewriter factory? Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have the jump on all the other typewriter factory? Well, if they let this one plant get back into civilian production it will have no hesitancy about squand-chines need electric motors, so that's out.

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an automobile assembly plant. All three have been making, say, light machine guns, and doing a good job of it. But along comes the time when

to contribute, too, but the degree of insolvency the war now finds them in promises to leave the largest share of the project's bill in Uncle Sam's mailbox.

The danger to our Republic from UNRRA lies in the fact that the administration has been turned over, as far as America is concerned, to a group of New Deal visionaries and do-gooders who delight in spending other people's money. They have little

WPA under which the international administrators will take a term has all of this particular certain portion of America's type of weapon it needs for original to permitted to get back in productive. These problems are by no means

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Supplies of steel and copper are now greater than demand, though there are not the surpluses such as

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

SHOES-Book one stamp 18 and

GASOLINE—In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gal-

-BUY BONDS-

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gestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS

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them near Cedar Falls.

Sigma Tau Members Meet With Juanita

Miss Juanita Osborn when plans were made for a party to be held

reshments were served to Mrs. Roxie Spangler, club sponsor, June Kirbie, Firginia Lee West, Mildred Hazel, Mary Frances Yeager, Sarah Flor-ence Parker, Juanita Osborn, Thel-ma Maye Osborn, Velma Faye Os-

opening the meeting.

H. W. Laycock, principal read the devotional which was followed by

devotional which was followed by a prayer by John Litton.

Minutes for the previous meeting were read by Mrs. George Adamie, secretary, and reports were given by each chairman.

A banquet in honor of the Boy Scouts was planned to be given in February.

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Mrs. Melvin Stone, program chairman, introduced the speaker for the afternoon followed by a report given by Mrs. R. C. Mason.

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The room award went to the first grade. Refreshments were served to 50 members.

BUY BONDS

Victory H. D. Club Meets With Agent Victory Home Demonstration club

members met this week with Mrs.
Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home
demonstration agent, when roll call was answered by naming one project
to be accomplished during this year.
Members present were Mmes. W.
B. Brannon, T. F. Haggard, E. B.
Stubgeon, W. O. Ward, T. J. Watt
and A. L. Weatherred,

BUY BONDS

SPREAD OUT!

DENVER — The city council regards Denver's squirrels as such nuisances an open season has been decreed in three residential districts

ing in, interested in obtaining a few of them to liven up their parks.

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CREOMULSION

George Washington Party Planned By Worthwhile Club

Osborn Tuesday

Sigma Tau sorority members met
Tuesday evening in the home of two hymns sung from the new year

books.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county
Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. She spoke on display work for the year, including remodeling clothing, canning fruits and vegetables and the basic seven food groups. She stressed the expansion work which includes the expansion work which includes the expansion fructures with cludes the exchange of recipes with neighbors.

Hopkins P. T. A. Has

Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the Hopkins P.T.A. was held at the Community hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Mason, president, opening the meeting.

H. W. Leyvock principal read the Buy Bonds—

Buy Bonds—

A George Washington party will be given by the council, Feb. 22.

Roll call was answered by "What I Plaz to Accomplish in 1944." Attending were: Mmes. G. H. Anderson, D. L. Lunsford, O. G. Smith, C. F. Bastion, Margaret Taylor, H. W. Neeley and three guests.

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The Social

MONDAY
Ester club will meet at 7:30.
B. P. W. will have a social n
Pythian Sisters will meet,
TUESDAY

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

tess.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
W. G. Irving.
Varietas Study club will have their Husband's party with Mrs. Walter Forst, Mrs.
S. C. Evans and Mrs. R. W. Lane as hos-Twentieth Century club will meet with Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine, LeFors W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Jordan.
Hopkins 4-H club will meet at 1 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Column Revision single will meet

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

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

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Winsome class of the First Baptist
church will meet in the home of Mrs.
Enter Nous will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

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Covered-Dish Lunch Held by Merten H. D. Club Members

The Merten Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney with a covered-dish luncheon preceding the regular

crease the treasury.

After luncheon the meeting was opened with group singing of the club songs.

Plans of committees for the com-

Plans of committees for the coming year were reported and the new year book was studied.

Attending were Mmes. G. L. Burba, Sam Coberly, Frank Bailey, D. L. Hale, J. H. Fish, V. Smith, T. G. Groves, T. L. Sirman, L. Bryant, Allen Say, C. B. Haney and two guests.

-BUY BONDS-H. D. Clubs Report Year Of Activity

need for refreshing, remodeling and repairing the furniture in interior

ture purchased.

Demonstrations on better beds for better rest had a big part in home improvement work among the eight Home Demonstration clubs. Com-fortable beds from the standpoint of springs, mattresses, sheets and covering were given in demonstrations using materials of cotton, wools, feathers, and down to illustrate how each could be made into a light-weight, fluffy piece of covering for the led

a light-weight, fluffy piece of covering for the bed.

This year 218 pieces of such covering have been made or purchased by the 119 club members.

Yard work was continued from 1942 and fruit trees were included in yard work for 1943. There were 330 fruit trees, 339 shade trees, 422 shrubs and 53 flower beds added to yards and garden plots throughto yards and garden plots throughout the eight communities of Home Demonstration clubs in Gray coun-

Thirteen yard demonstrators who have planned to complete landscaping over a period of years all added fruit trees to the plans for this year. Other members added trees, shrubs and flower beds to their yards according to suggestion given in 15 demonstrations by the county home demonstration agent during the

year.

After studying the needs of the county for fruit, small fruits such as berries, grapes, cherries and plums will be added in 1944 according to the plans of clubs.

BUY BONDS

LOS ANGELES—"I didn't much mind the burglar stealing my silver carving set or my piggy bank full of coins," Mrs. Edna May Smith bitterly told police, "but what real-ly broke my heart was— "He took 18 pairs of nylon stock-

Stretch Sheer Hose Supply



You can do your part to make sheer rayon hose supplies meet a \$5,000,000-woman demand—and keep your budget balanced—by wearing them for "special" occasions only. Don ultra-smart mesh for business and sturdy ribbed hose for walking.

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And, too, pare

soften roughened knees and keep

Mend and make

toes and heels free of callouses

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Hostess Apron

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

-try one to wear over your dress a

Patient's Nerve

Was All Right

this hell raisin on my place."

In War Time

BUY BONDS-

Can't Get New Ones

Rubber Footwear

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)-Rub-

BUY BONDS-

Will Cost More

* * * By EPSIE KINA2D NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Women have stopped weeping over—almost stopped talking about—late-lamented nylons. Today, rayon stockings in newly perfected weavesthat are sheer,

strong and have all the eye appeal of nylons, are winning wearers' approval—that is, as long as the limited supply You can do your part to make war-hit sheers

stration agent.

Two club meetings were held in each community on repair and remodeling furniture. There were 116 pleces of refinished furniture and upholstery work added as a result. There were 55 new pleces of funiture purchased.

Demonstrations on batters.

meshes, which can be made out of a more plentiful and heavier 75-de-nier rayon yarns, and cottons that

Because mesh stockings are lacey—round hole, drop-stich stripes, but-erfly nets, and other novelty weaves —they look as sheer as veils on the leg, have the highest fashion ac-ceptance and are seen on the nation's most glamorous underpinnings. For shopping in town, in walking shoes, wear your more durable stock-ings. A good choice for the street is a 100-denier rayon or a new type of stocking made of rayon tow, a fiber which is soft and leg-flattering

With a tweed suit, wear up-and

down ribs in woolens or woolen mixtures, lisles or other cottons. Now there are many new highfashion, good-looking and ableto-take-it cottons and cotton mixplain, or mesh weaves or with novelty stitchings from which to choose. If you are

thrifty, you will have some cotton stockings in your

wardrobe to wear at home or on your To get more wear out of your hose and to help stretch the supply take these precautions: Wash rayons be-

Spread Moreline between thumb and finger. Long fibres prove Moreline high quality. Soothes diaper rash, chafing, scrapes and minor burne. &c. and the big triple else only 10¢.

White Deer Society Installs Officers

ecial To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Jan. 21-Installation of the new officers of the Women's Society of Christian Serv-ice was held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Chester Strickland, new resident, will be assisted by Mrs. R. A. Thompson, vice-president;
Mrs. R. D. Beu, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. R.
Fleming, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Harsh,
chairman of christian social relations and local work; Mrs. D. R.
Davidson, chairman of missionary Davidson, chairman of missionary ose for walking.

fore you wear them. Dunk again immediately after you pull them off, because body acids left in stockings shorten their life span. Don't rub

Davidson, chairman of missionary with the potential of the properties soap directly on stockings. Make a lather and squeeze it through. Squeeze—don't wring—water out. To dry, put over a cloth-protected hanger, and place in a cool spot. Rayon fiber is at its weakest when wet, so allow writtelent time to dry.

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Another insurance against stocking acsualties is to buy them big enough. American women hibitually enough, American women hibitually buy one-half size too small. Go easy

Harsh, Wheetley, Fleming, Barnett, Davidson, Strickland, Beu, Thompson and John Darnell.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Thursday Fine Arts Club Meets With Mrs. Scott McCall

SHAMROCK, Jan. 21-The Thursday Fine Arts club met at the home of Mrs. Scott McCall Thursday eveday. Runs to bad holes can be picked

up. The hole itself can be darned. Carnations and fern were used Don't try to halt a run in a rayon effectively to decorate for the ocstocking with a liquid stopper, if you want to have it repaired. A stitch in time, loosely sewn, is a bet-ter method of halting a runner.

"Things I Have Laerned to do Without." Mrs. Bob Clark gave the program on "Plastics, Synthetic Rubber and Their Development During the War."

Refreshments were served during the scele hour to two givests. Miss.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to two guests, Miss Ruth Zeigler of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Matt Lewis, and to the following members: Miss Nell Adams, Miss Irene Bogle, Mrs. Clark, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Miss Re Lummus, Mrs. Nathan Lummus, Miss Virginia McPherson, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Joel Zeigler. BUY BONDS-

Hands Tackling Man's Work Need A Woman's Care

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The girl who steps into a man-sized wartime job has to watch out for hands that tell tales of indoor and outdoor exposure. "Your hands will have only nice things to say," insists film starlet Donna Reed, "if you'll give them the old cream-and-glove treatment." Donna's trick is to make cotton

Donna's trick is to make cotton gloves—the knit kind that fit like a second skin and don't get in your way—her work gloves. Before she slips them on, she creams her hands. When she finishes her chore, she peels off her smudged gloves and has something to show in the way of smooth, cream-softened hands.

BUY BONDS

Aprons have come into the front parlor—hostess aprons are as nice a Sodium Lactate Used springtime tulip apron of a bright, gay material. Do the toulips of multi-For Burn Shocks

colored prints and scraps. They're making hostess aprons of silk scraps CHICAGO, Jan. 21-(AP)-A prom To obtain complete patern for the Appliqued Tulip Apron (pattern No. 5400), send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name and address and the patern number to Anne Captor Title Parney News 520 S Wells.

Dr. Charles L. Fox. Jr., of New Captor Title Parney News 520 S Wells.

Dr. Charles L. Fox. Jr., of New Cabot The Pampa News, 530 S. Wells
Street, Chicago 7, Ill.
Have you had the Anne Cabot
Album for the winter of 1944? It's
32 pages contain designs for all sorts

this therapy."

He said the treatment had been of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vestees, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per copy.

BUY BONDS used on all cases of heat burns admitted to Harlem hospital since Feb. 1, 1943, and that there was only one death in 17 cases of full thickness (third degree) burns.

Sodium lactate is an organic salt found in sour milk and certain AUGUSTA, Me. (P)—A country doctor answered a call to the log cabin home of a rural resident and cabin home of a rural resident and also in the blood plasma in arteries.

BUY BONDS

saw this sign posted at the entrance to the patient's property: "Notis Trespasser will B perce-**Gas Officials** cuted to the full extent of 2 mongrel dogs which nene was over sochible to strangers & 1 dubble brl shot Are Announced

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. (P)-Di rectors of the newly organized In-dependent Natural Gas Association of America have been announced, gun which aint loaded with sofe pil-lers. Damn if I ain't gitten tired of prior to a meeting in the near fu

ture to elect officers.
R. B. Harkins of the Panhandle
Eastern Pipeline Co. said the direc-Anything Can Happen MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Officers of the Naval Air Technical Training A. B. Harper, Fort Smith, Ark.; D. Center got their biggest shock of the war when a sailor returned five days after starting a ten-day furlough.

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after starting a ten-day furlough. T. G. Wilder of Tulsa, Okla., re-ported "all my friends have gone **Pig Scare Leaves** into the services, so five days was long enough to see my relatives." BUY BONDS WITH THE SECOND A

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE. (P)—Cpl. Theodore Van Dam of New York City saw six If Clerks Wear Out

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Window displays nowadays must be designed to save wear and tear on clerks—a scarce commodity. A sign in a liquor store window proclaims: "There is no whisky in these bottle." And this one in a candy shop display: "These liked clean.

one in a candy shop display: "These are dummy boxes. There are no chocolates in them."

BUY BONDS—

BUY BONDS—

28,000 Soldiers Freed for Combat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)— More than 28,000 officers and men washington, Jan. 21. (P)—Rubbers, arctics, and other types of waterproof rubber footwear will cost more at retail soon as a result of increased substitution of synthetic for reclaimed and crude rubber in the office of price ad—BUY BONDS—BUY BONDS of the army have been released for combat duty through reassignment of duties of military and civilian per-

these items, the office of price ad-ministration indicated today. Liquor Price

CAR IN COLD STORAGE
OTTAWA, Kas. (P)—When the mercury dropped to seven above zero, a water main broke, sending a spray into the air. Rex Howard's automobile was parked nearby. Hours later it still was a huge chunk of ice. Howard had to wait for warm weather just to move the vehicle.

Controls Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)—Price controls on sales of Puerto Rican and Virgin islands spirituous liquors to importers F.O.B. port of arrival and on sales by non-importing domestic bottlers have been reimposed by the office of price administration.

Program On Medicine | RATION CALENDAR Held By Shamrock

Times Club Members Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Jan. 21—The Times club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Tom Clay Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Glenn White was leader

when Mrs. Glenn white was leader of the program on "Medicine."
Roll call was answered with "Safety Hints." The club donated \$5 to the Red Cross.
The following program was given: "The Sulfa Drugs." Mrs. Glenn White; "Penicillin," Mrs. Charles Palmer; "The Kenney Treatment," Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg, and "The Importance of Vitamins," Mrs. J. A. Ebeling. SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if un-used, may be used in making appli-cation to the local board for sugar

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Members present were Mmes. P. T. Boston, Walter Darlington, Jr., J. A. Ebeling, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith, Jack Mont-gomery, C. T. Palmer, C. L. Reavis, . H. Sonneburg, Harris Tilley and

In White Deer

Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 21—Alonz W. Pond, noted explorer, anthropologist and adventurer, will speak at a meeting of the local Parent-Teachers association Jan. 27 at 8 o'clock in the grade school audito-

Mr. Pond, who was the leader of three expeditions to Algeria and Tunis, will give his first-hand impressions of Algeria and North Africa, and illusetrate his lecture with both still and motion pictures and a display of curios.

In view of the interest centered in these countries during the last several months. Mr. Pond's address should be exceptionally timely and

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DEATHS

COX-Josephine, died at 401 N. Roberta, age 83. Born in Worren County Ky. Services conducted by Rev. T. b. Sumrall, 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home chapel.

KING-Ronald Hall, born Oct. 13, 1943, 20 in local hospital, Parents, Mr.

Duenkel-Carmichael chapet. Buriat in Jacababy Garden.
LOVE—John L., cied Jan. 20 in local hospital. Born Dec. 1. 1877. Funeral arrangments pending, Body held in state at Duenkel-Carmichael Tuneral home.
POSEY-Katherine Hazel, died yesterday in local hospital. Wife of Bob Posey, Supt. of Magnolia Petroleum Co, Funeral arrangements pending. Body held in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

3-Special Notices

BROWN-Silvey Magnolia Service Station—at the end of West Foster on N. Hobart You'll find a complete line of groceries and automotive supplies and Services. Phone 588.

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LOST-Black billfold containing an A and C gasoline book and other valuable pap-ers belonging to R. D. Dennis. Reward for return to Hillson Hotel, LOST Yellow gold bracelet with initial B. C. L. Return to Pampa News. Reward 5-Transportation

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EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

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WANTED—Ranch and farm hand. No afraid to work. 3 room house, cow an

afraid to work. 3 room house, cow calckens furnished. Must have own and furniture. Write experience and to Box B-W. Care Pampa News.

NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED woman for ironing washing and care of machines. Apply in person at Enloy's Laundry, 115 N. Hobart.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted

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CADET wife will care for children lave in your home. Call 594J. 18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, your dependable furman. Keep your home comfortable.

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ou may see it made if you wih. Ayer and Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster 35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Several nice radios. Also pin nos for rent. Tarpley Music Store, FOR SALE—Used piano. Price \$85.00, 40

36-Nursery

CAN BOAR'S two children. Babies caree for anytime. Inspection invited, Reference furnished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Argoflex camera, case a accessories, including metal tripod \$42.

40-Household Goods GASOLINE cook stove bathroon gas heater, 75 lb ice box. 1138 S

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furnitu good condition. House available to Gene O'Reillie, 509 S. Ballard. FOR SALE—Gas range, table and chairs, sanitary bed. 1011 Ripley.

New Platform Rockers

Buy now with down payment and e

FOR SALE—Used two piece living room Brummett's Furniture and Re-

1425. FOR Rawleigh Products see. H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. hone 1767-W. RATION books belonging to Turner, may

41-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S.

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone grant for the political economic communication of the political economic communication.

chicks, see Gray County
HATCHERY—Austra-White, Rock White,
Reds, Buffs, White Rocks, White Wyondotta, Large English Leghorns, Gray
County Hatchery, 854 W. Foster, formerlv Cole's Hatchery.

2 CARS of good yellow corn will arrive
at Grand Dad's Feed Store in a few days.
Plenty of cotton hulls and cotton meal
available now, Mix your own feed. Buy
your gas and oil at the Bargain Store841 South Cuyler.

Need roughage? Ground hegTourist Court, income \$335 per month.

152 acre wheat farm all in wheat \$40 per
are wheat farm all

HELP WANTED-Dish wash ari heads and bundles, \$2.00 84-Lots

ers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages poid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

ari heads and bundles, \$2.00 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. 800 W. Brown.

45—Baby Chicks
BUY BETTER BRED CHICKS THIS year—Choose at Wards from bred-up stock from the blood-lines of the world's bleet breeders, including 4-Star R, O. P. chicks. All from U. S. Approved flocks and hatcheries. All varieties. Order at Montxomery Ward 217 North Cuyler.

48—Lots

FOR SALE—3 lots 140-25 ft, 2 buildings. 400 feet of hog wire, 1 ton concrete (with the service) from the wind of the service of the world's breather breeders, including 4-Star R, O. P. chicks. All from U. S. Approved flocks and flocks

for popular breeds of chicks. Ranches, and City property for sale. See White rocks, white wyandottes, buffs and reds. Order now. THOMPSON Hardware Co., have just unpacked the 1944 allotment of Chieken feeders and waterers. Get what you will need this season while they are available. 1944 allotment of garden seeds have also just been received. Thompson Hardware, Phone 43.

FOR complete line of table supplies, 4resh fruits and vesetables, shop at Neel's grocery, S. Cuyler St, Fine Bananas, Oranges and Will pay cash for 4 and 5 ORDNANCE WORKER KILLED ASIT to Imperial Beauty Shop 326 complete line of fresh foods just in from the Valley. Jacks in's Produce Market, 514 S. Cuyler. Ph 1926.

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WE have fine potatoes, pinto heans, applies, oranges, and table supplies. Stop at Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes.

51-Good Things to Eat We have a complete line of fresh vegetables and fruits at IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME

94-Money to Loan

96—Automobiles

CASH

If you are steadily employed \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILES

1942 Vagabond trailer house.

AUTOMOBILES

Complete Line of Skelly Gas, Oil

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

6-PONTIAC-8

NOTICE

818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

MECHANICS, BODY

MEN, ONE PAINT-

ER'S HELPER

Splendid opportunity for

the above craftsmen.

Nice clean, well ventilat-

ed shop. Pleasant work-

ing conditions. Top sal-

CHEVROLET

FRANCIS AT BALLARD

PHONE 366

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21-

ers—at least as lar as what they call the "doubtful age group" is

A card system under which per-

ons between 21 and 26 would be-

asked to register and obtain identi-fication cards is the keystone of a

plan being set up, administered and financed by Minneapolis tavern

its kind in the nation.

Rises Slightly

ed. BUY BONDS-

Texas Employment

AUSTIN, Jan. 21-(AP)-Employ

ment in Texas manufacturing in-dustries continued slightly upward through December, though the in-

trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

ONE STOP SERVICE

96-Automobiles

Frade that late Model Car

all times. 1st grade eggs. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler. FRYERS at all times. Raised the way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher

52—Bicycles

RWIN'S Furniture Store has almost new, priced at \$32,50, and won't be available long at ces—so hurry to 509 W. Foster.

56-Wearing Apparel

COMPLETE hand made layette and es 858 W. Foster. Ph. 2014J. 66-Dirt Houling

RIDER Motor Co. for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760

73-Wanted to Buy

74-Wanted to Rent WANTED 4 or 5 room modern fur

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

Generators and starters for all Free to cadet wife-Room and cars and trucks. Heavy duty board in private home. Few wheels for Chevrolet and Ford duties. Pleasant surroundings. pickups. Transmissions for finding jobs for a big portion of the Husband away most of time. cars and trucks. Burned and 50,000 shipyard workers. The rough draft of the bureau's report on Har-Apply at 1331 Charles St. wrecked cars and trucks Near new High school. bought. Highest prices paid.

NICE two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new manage-ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. For Rent - Furnished apartments in Pampa's nicest court. Electric refrigeration, private bath and garage, by Hilltop Grocery on Highway 152. Ph. 881J. Parker Courts.

78-Houses

FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished hou-Bills paid. Inquire 615 N. Dwight.

79—Sleeping Rooms

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apart nents and sleeping rooms. Move close is or winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale

Crest St., six room house on N. Faulkner. Also excellent in 100—Tires and Vulcanizing come property in rooming THREE rooms furniture including washer, lovely bedroom suite and pre-war living room suite, 409 N. Dwight. in. Phone 2372.

good garage, trees, all fenced, oiled street.

Immediate possession, 515 North Zimmer.

Mexicans Don't Want mmediate possession, 515 room modern house procession. FOR SALE Five room modern house unfurnished. Price \$1750, 501 N. Zim-

mer.
FOR SALE—Duplex, Nicely located in northwest part of town, \$4500, Terms. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg, Ph. 166.

42—-Live Stock

PIGS for Sale Inquire at Goodrich Store, 108 South Cuyler, Ph. 211.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, weight about 800 (sounds, Gentle for children to ride, Ph. 244, 310 North Wells, 244, 310 North Wells, 252 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen seratch with yellow corn mixed, Pampa Feed Store -522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

Wardshield Feeds

Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bidg. Ph. 166.

Rice specials this week

5 room house, Christine St. 5 room, Mary Ellen, 6 room N. West. 7 room duplex, close in. 8 ro

Cuyler.

Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground oats, ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

The state estate or city property property derivation for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Call 1766.

Gase Decision derivation for the other hand, many Americans just dismiss the Latin American subject altogether.

Call 1766.

S. H. Barrett Has 2 Five Acre rising tide of juvenile delinquency. Crganizers believe it is the first of

Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130, S. H. Barrett Has Farms

87—Farms and Tracts M. P. Downs has a 5 acre tract of land 1/6 block from city limits, modern 4 room house, cow barn, chicken house, feed, shed, hig wire fenced \$3000. With \$1250 cash. ce monthly. Immediate possession

90—Real Estate Wanted

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. & Refining Co.

Demobilization Of Industry In **Texas Studied**

By TEX FASLEY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)—
Texas will have a big post-war demobilization headache on its hands like other states which have experienced rapid industrial development

coping with the problem, the bureau of labor statistics is compiling pertinent data on the subject in areas most acutely affected first by the national defense program and then the war itself.

Studies are nearing completion in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Waco areas. Others are contemplated at San Antonio, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Amarillo, Galves-ton, Wichita Falls and Sheppard Field area, Texarkana, Temple and Camp Hood area.
In charge of the studies is Miss

FOR SALE-Plymouth 4door Marion Hayes of the post-war labor problems divisions, set up in September, 1941, under the provisions of an act of congress. The division is sedan, 5 good tires. Motor in perfect condition. Can be seen at 305 S. Cuyler or Ph. 2063. headed by John Pierson.
Industrial studies have been con-Sparky offers for sale 1941 ducted or are still under way in 52 cities throughout the country. Those involving Dallas-Fort Worth, Hous-Mercury station wagon. Also

ton and Waco, the first to be taken up in Texas, actually have been completed in so far as gathering ma-It's a honey! Will consider terial but have not been printed.
Whether the others contemplated
in Texas are finally done depends on their relative importance with those in other parts o with those in other parts of the country in view of a limited staff. The San Antonio and Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange areas are rated those most urgantly in Complete service. All Mechanical Repairs, Polish and Waxing. A

those most urgently in need of study among Texas centers yet considered.
The big worry for the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be finding employ-ment for a "considerable" number of the 79,000 workers at airplane assembly plants near the two cities says the bureau, in view of the fact that "it does not seem likely" the

present rate of plane production will be maintained after the war. In Houston the problem will be ris county shows that 40,000 was loyed in shipyards in April of 1943, compared with about 300 four years

Far fewer persons are involved in the Waco area, but considering the amount of pre-war employment there, the problem for residents of that part of central Texas is no less serious. An enormous expansion of mattress and canvass goods manufacturing multiplied by several times the number of persons on payrolls in the area. The construction of two big army airfields at Waco and the Blue Bonnet ordnance plant at Mc-Gregor also created a vast number

The reports of the bureau regarding these areas primarily is one re-citing statistical data, simply for use by others as a help in mapping a post-war program. It does not make nmendations, although some brief comments are made as to possible courses that might be followed.

BUY BONDS-Only Needy to Get Rationed Stoves

wilians," the chairman said. He quoted figures which showed that this month's quota was reduced by about two-thirds. A total of 53,280 stoves were allocated to this region

AUSTIN, Jan. 21—(A)—The many Americans who know and love Mexico could further the good neighbor policy by explaining Mexico to their policy by explaining Mexico to their the state of the

Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground eats, ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

For Sale—Maize at \$2.30 per cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McConnell, 311 East Tyng St.

Chicks! For Better Quality come \$135 per month. Some come consider its recent decision in the state of the saked the supreme court to reconsider its recent decision in the suit of E. C. Marrs and others an interchange of cultures "which first must be comprehended and appreciated."

We in Mexico," he said, "want to be true friends of Americanized."

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"We earnestly urge this court to reconsider its holding in this case in regard to the character of the trial to be had in cases arising under our conservation laws and to adhere to the precedent established by it in the Gulf land case and the 14 Also, MINNEAPOLIES, Mind., Juli. 21—
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commission orders.

The motion for rehearing urged 32 Musical note that recent U.S. supreme court decisions have held that the courts, 33 Sow on tme basis of conflicting expert testimony, should not set aside an an 39 Army order order of the commission made under legislative authority.

-BUY BONDS-Invasion Press Chief Is Named

crease in weekly payrolls was less than one-tenth of one per cent over LONDON, Jan. 21. (P)—The supreme headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force announced that Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Ted-54 Hebrew November, the University of Texas bureau of business research reportder has assumed his duties as dep-uty supreme commander of the Al-lied expeditionary force.

ORDNANCE WORKER KILLED
HOUSTON, Jan. 18—(P)—Albert
Young, 32, of Goose Creek, died
Sunday in a Baytown hospital of
burns he received Saturday night
in an explosion at the Baytown
ordnance works of the Humble Oil
& Refining Co.

uty supreme command.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure will
direct press arrangements for the
coming operations against Europe
as chief of the publicity and psychological warfare division of the supreme Allied command.

1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ave a Nickel Club. 3:30—Save a Nickel Com.
4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—High School Notes.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5 30—The World's Front Page, 1 5 :45—10-24 Ranch, 6 :00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS, 6 :15—The Johnson Family, MBS, 6 :30—Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS, 7 :00—Goodnight.

To heip Texans figure out ways of FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00 Archie Andrews
Blue.
6:00 For This We Fight, NBC. 6:00—For This We Fight, NBC, 6:15—Dateline—CBS. 6:15—News of the World, NBC, 6:30—Neighborhood Call, NBC, 6:30—Easy Aces, CBS. 6:45—Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons

CBS. 7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's

Mero Wolfe Blue.

Stage Door Canteen, Communication of the Communication

:00—Ray Kenny's Orch. :30—C. Wright's Orch, CBS. SATURDAY ON KPDN —Musical Reveille.

Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

Tune Tabloid.

Tune Tabloid,
Early Morning Preview,
Organ Reveries.
Pampa close up.
Let'a Dance,
Southern Screnade,
Aross the Footlight,
Morning Varieties,
Borger Hour,
Extension Service,

Borger Hour.

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News, with Tex DeWeese.

To Be Announced.

Henry Jerome Orch.

Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.

Charles Hodges, MBS.

Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Korean Recognition Week, MBS.

Army-Navy House Party, MBS.

Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.

Racing, From Hileah Park, MBS.

Navy Bulletein Board, MBS.

American Eagles in Britain, MBS Navy Bulletem Board, MBS.

American Eagles in Britain, MBS,
McAlester College Choir, MBS.

Hawaii Calls, MBS.

The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.

City Directory For Pampa Is Delayed

Pampa's new city directory, when may contatin the most up to date statistical review ever seen

Due to a lack of sufficient workers the Hudspeth Directory Co., of ers the Hudspeth Directory Co., it is an annually prints and distributes Pampa's "book of the year," could not turn book of the year," could not turn took of the year," could not turn to the year, "could not turn took of the year," could not turn to turn took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," could not turn took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," could not turn took of the year," could not turn took of the year," could not turn took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," could not turn to turn took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," could not turn took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn took of the year," to be took of the year, "could not turn to year," to be took of the year, "could not turn to year," to be took of the year, "could not turn to year," to be took of the year, "could not year," to be took of year, "could not year," to as is customary.
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The work was later last year and so far the directory has not been issued. Figures for the statistical review, prepared by the chamber of cooking and heating stoves may obtain purchase certificates for them from the county rationing board his month, Chairman R. E. Mere market figures and similar the work of the statistical review. The commerce, covered 10 months. These figures include building permits, agricultural and industrial resources of the fed-land technical resources of the fed

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"I do not believe it is possible as a practical matter under state statutes for every member of the armed services to be given the opportunity to vote. I am, therefore, in glary, found \$10,000 wor men and women to vote."

-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. arrival of a truck.

PRESIDENT

26 Age

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Handbooks for Gray County's 4-H Club Boys are Finished

For War Vets To Be Opened

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(P)—Paul V.

MCNutt federal security adminis
The 1944 handbook contains 32 pages, is bound in green paper, with a V and 4-H emblems on the cover. Among the subjects in the handbook are "Keeping the Milch Cow-on the Job," "Rations For Dairy Cows," "Poultry and Turkey." "Poultry and Turkey."

plans take root or new organizations go through their growing pains."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(P)—Federal legislation to facilitate voting by those in military service had the backing today of Wendell L. Philadelphia and Denver.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 21—(P)—with the dead body of his co-pilot slumped in the cockpit and painfully wounded him self, Lt. Dean M. Radtke, 22, of Morrice, Mich., stuck to his battered controls and brought a Flying For-tress 300 miles back from a raid on Germany Jan. 1, practically one-

handed.
Radtke collapsed the moment the big ship rolled to a stop and the other members of the crew had to pry his fingers loose from the controls. One hand had been sliced by ragments of the same German shall which killed Co-Pilot by ragments of the same German cannon shell which killed Co-Pilot Lt. Robert J. Digby, 23, of Battle Creek, Mich. Radtke also suffered slight fragment wounds on his neck ind arms.
In its battle with 10 Nazi fighters,

With One Hand

one engine had been shot out of the fuselage and the wings were shredded to ribbons.

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During the entire homeward trip,
Lt. William Agnetti, of Seattle,
Wash., the bombardier, stood between the seats of the pilot and copilot and held an oxygen mask to
Radtke's face to keep him from passing out. Radtke's own mask had
been torn off and smashed by the
force of the explosion.

Sgt. Van Pinner, of San Antonio,
Texas, descended from his top turret guns to help remove Digby's
body into the radio room, and toward the end of the grim journey
he took over the co-pilot's seat and
helped Radtke land the damaged
ship.

'I don't know what I receit to 52 Royal Scottish

ship. done without them," said Radtke, who was released from the hospital

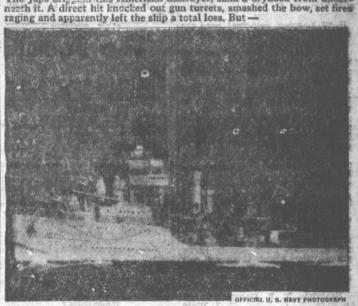
this week. BUY BONDS Mrs. Frailey To Be Confined

AUSTIN, Jan. 21-(AP)-The court AUSTIN, Jan. 21—(P)—The court of criminal appeals has ruled that Mrs. Mary K. Frailey of Dallas, indicted for slaying her two minor children, must be reconfined to a state hospital.

In invalidating a judgment of a Kaufman county over that no original.

Raufman county court that no criminal charges existed against her, the criminal appeals court said that the question of her sanity could be determined by a Dallas county district court but until such time as she might be found sane she must be denied bail.

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Here's the same destroyer, steaming out with the Fleet to take its revenge. Fast temporary repairs—the kind of fixing Ship Repair Units are trained to do—enabled the ship to reach a mainland Navy Yard. There she was fitted with a new bow, rebuilt and returned to action. The There she was fitted with a new bow, rebuilt and returned to action, the SRU's need skilled mechanics from civilian life—carpenters, electricians, riggers, machinists, metalsmiths, etc.—to do jobs like this. A new booklet, giving complete information about the SRU's, is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

Handbooks for the boys' 4-H clubs of Gray county had been completed today and are ready for distribution to the county's 110 4-H club boys. The books will be issued at the meetings of the county's nine clubs. Seven Offices

make their canvass in August and the driectory is issued the following month.

McNutt, federal security administrator, has announced demonstration offices in seven cities would be "Poultry and Turkeys," "Poultry Production and Swine." First part of the book inculcates

> Gray county is Glenn T. Hackney, county agricultural agent.
>
> John Baggerman is president of the Gray county 4-H club council and County Judge Sherman White heads the advisory board. Clubs in Gray, with presidents

> are: Wayne Smith, Pampa Junior high; Wayne- Hackney, Sam Houston; Wayne Hackney, Sam Houston; John Baggerman, Pampa high; Don-Watson, Jr., Back; Dickey Andrews,
> McLean grade; James Dickerson,
> Grandview; Dale Gibson, Alanreed;
> Bill Litton, Hopkins.
>
> BUY BONDS

"The veteran must be in a position to tap all that there is in the way of established facilities and service," he said. "He must not be obliged to wait while newly devised Airman Brings

BUY BONDS-

LOS ANGELES-Three policemen set to solve a clothing store bur-glary, found \$10,000 worth of a \$15,favor of a federal statute with appropriate provisions for all service decoupants had fled, they left a meal cooking on the stove which the officers ate while they awaited

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> 30 Paving substance 33 Father 34 Behold! 35 Golf device 21 Tellurium 36 Vegetable 37 Transpose

23 Each (abbr) 22 Either (abbr) 23 Ells English 38 Biblical pronoun

VERTICAL 29 Alabama 43 Final passage in a musical

4 Native metal 5 Edges 7 Encountered composition 44 Street car 46 Half 20 Jewel

47 Variant or park 48 Bitter vetch

Academy 41 Singing voice (abbr.)

50 Before

Battling Heavyweights Now



As lookout on barge carrying high-ranking officers, Lew Jenkin former lightweight champion and now seaman first class, had a jo of watching for liberally strewn enemy mines in invasion of Salerno

Tennis King Wins First Big Golf Tournament

SAN GABRIEL, Calf., Jan. 21. (A)

captured the San Gabriel Country club's pro-amateur best ball event yesterday with a course record-cqualling 64, seven strokes under parr.

Byron Nelson, golfman's man of the year in 1943, finished second with a 67. Nelson was doing everything right, getting long straight drives, being on the green in two and holing his putts. But Vines was superlative. He had to put only 26 times on 13 holes and never was over par anywhere.

Coach Butts, whose 1942 team defeated U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl a year ago, 9 to 0, readily admitted using the transfer students last fall. "Why couldn't the arrangement which eventually settled the miners controversy been worked out before they struck four times and cost the early and Gerry Priddy. Jesse James recently was elected president of a Sacramento, Calif., golf club. Maybe the members though he could get 'em a dozen new balls.

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Vines' performance was on the course when he learned to play the game when he quit tennis for good in 1940 after being the world amateur champion and then king of the course when he quit tennis for five years.

SERVICE-DEPT.

When Pvt. Dick Foley of Fort Sheridan, Ill., was having some trouble navigating a pair of oversize the course of the cou

net pro for five years.

Vines, now 32, seems to have mastered all the shots in golf. He has tremendous power in his shoulders, fine competitive spirit and coolness under pressure. His coordination is BUY BONDS

Nelson and McSpaden To Vie in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21. (P)—Among the athletes among top golf professionals, who plan to compete in the Texas open here Feb. 10-23 are Byron Nelson, former Texas and national open champion and winner of the San Francisco open this week and Her. Francisco open this week, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the

sam Goldfard, president of the Texas Golden Gloves San Antonio Golffers association said that Ed Dudley, president of the PGA, informed him that other players who had promised to participate here included: Craig Wood,

BUY BONDS-Hornsby Trying To

Revive Texas League MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20-(A)-Rogers Hornsby is south of the border to discuss a contract as man-

der to discuss a contract as manager of the Vera Cruz club of the Mexican Baseball league but indicates that he prefers to remain pilot of Fort Worth in case the Texas league resumes play.
"I'm trying to get, the Texas league started again," Hornsby said, "but only Fort Worth and Oklahoma City are interested so far."

BUY BONDS-More Americans died from influenza and pneumonia during the epidemics of 1918-20 than were killed in World War I.

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Sports Roundup

SAN GABRIEL, Calf., Jan. 21. (P)
—It has taken three years of arduous practice, but Henry Ellsworth
Vines, once the monarch of the tennis world, has come into his own as
a golf professional.
Elly Vines, one of the all-time
greats of the net game, has just
won his first golf tournament
against big-time competition. He
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decon's more involved sentences: "I
don't know what I said but I meant
out pressioner John J. Phelan, replying to Aue Greene's annual
rule.
Funkhouser indicated the action
would have no bearing on results of
Georgia's 1943 games.

"We won't go into games in which
ineligible players participated," he
said, "since wartime conditions altered the situation at many schools
in 1943."
Coach Butts, whose 1942 team defeated U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl a
why couldn't the arrangement

Referee Jim Enright noticed and of-fered the use of his size 10½'s . . . Foley stopped slipping around his rivals and instead slipped 20 points into the basket. . . Lieut. Bernie Byrne, son of Bobby Byrne, former WTSC Mobilizes For Pirates and Cardinal infielder, apparently is trying to copy the army feats of his brother, Capt. Bobby Byrne, Jr. Bobby, who downed six planes in the Mediterranean, has 15 Texas State returns to the bas

ticipate here included: Craig Wood, duration open champion; Sam Byrd, Joe Kirkwood, Jimmy Hines, W. A. Stackhouse, Willie Goggin, George Fazzio, Leonard Dodson, Johnny Revolta, Les Kennedy, Harry Cooper. Tony Penna, Bob Hamilton and Dudley.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21—(N)

Two instead of one state champion will be back in competition in Texbox Golden Gloves this winter.

Now Tom Attra, three-time light heavyweight king, has entered the San Antonio district tournament.

Feb. 1. 2 and 3. When the army Feb. 1, 2 and 3. When the army air forces relaxed restrictions against its personnel participating in the gloves, it gave Attra another chance. Attra is at Brooks Field. Manny Oretga, featherweight champ from the El Paso district,

will participate again. He is sta-tioned at Biggs Field.
Indications are that there will be 22 teams here for the state tourna-ment Feb. 16-21—two more teams than participated last year. Fourteen teams will be civilians, five army camps, one naval air station and two army air fields.

-BUY BONDS-Milwaukee Kegler

Enters Petersen Classic 31st Time

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(A)—Hank Marino, the veteran Milwaukee bowling star, has another record to add to his long list in the kegling Of the 1,280 bowlers entered in

the rich 31st Petersen individual bowling classic which opens tomor-row, Marino is the only one who has competed in the 30 previous

Marino won the classic once—in 1925—but he annually has carried off some part of the prize money. -BUY BONDS-CAGE LOOP DROPS BROOKLYN NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—The American Professional Basketball league became a four-team loop for the second half of its schedule by

ropping the last-place Brooklyn Indians.
In a distribution of player talent from the defunct Brooklyn five, Fitzgerald and Lobello go to New York, Tough to Trenton, Scharnus to Wilmington and Schechtman and Knupple to Philadelphia.

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AMARILLO, Jan 21. — (P) — Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm can claim a football schedule can claim a football schedule for 1944 to rank with the toughest ever mapped in Texas high school circles.

San Angelo, defending state champion, and Norman, the top-team of Oklahoma, will meet the Sandies, and Amavillo takes on Childress, Abilene and Vernon in other nonconference games.

Amarillo has eight lettermen and 29 squadmen back from last

\$500 Fine Won't Stop Georgia's Football Plans

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21. (A)-A \$500 fine assessed against the University of Georgia by the Southeastern con-ference for alleged use of five ineli-gible football players last season isn't going to change Coach Wally

Butts' 1944 plans.

"We'll have another football machine this fall if I can find eleven players who can walk," said the rolypoly coach,

The conference executive committee experience of through Secretary W.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)—Quotes of the week—the boxing writers dinner—Commissioner John J. Phelan repulging to the Chargest and the control of the week—the boxing writers dinner—commissioner John J. Phelan repulging to the Grandel and the chargest and the charge of the chargest and the cha

n 1943."
Coach Butts, whose 1942 team de-wage fight was this; whose ICLA in the Rose Bowl a Why couldn't the

also acted on "authorization from my athletic board."

"And we had the approval of the

CANYON, Jan. 21.-(P)-West Texas State returns to the basketdecorations. Bernie, with two planes ball wars next season and Coach to his credit, recently was awarded Gus Miller has already started get-the Air Medal with three oak leaf ting a team together.

> Army trainees occupy the Buf-falo courts at the college these days but Miller will arrange to take

care of 15 basketball players.

The Buffaloes are not playing besketball this season but not only plan to return to the court next year but also to have a football team next fall.

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Chicago Makes Snow

no snow in Chicago and none is in prospect, so Norge Ski club officials had a batch of the beautiful manufactured and placed on the ski slide in Wrigley field, scene of an invitational meet Sunday. One of the feature attractions will be Sgt. Torger Tokle, U. S. ski jumping champion. Other entries include three of the six famous Bietila skiing brothers of Michigan, Leonard, Lt. Walter, and Sgt. Roy.

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Ack-Ack Is Safer Than Four Zeros

By SPENCER DAVIS ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR-RIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC Jan. 11. (Delayed) (P)—Lt. Normal B. Hancock, Ropesville, Tex., had to decide whether to risk Japanese anti-aircraft fire or a duel with four Zeros. He chose the ack-ack, and

lived to tell his story.

He was returning from the Jan. relarning from the Jan. 1 Carrier-based strike on Kavieng, New Ireland, when his Hellcat was jumped by four Zeros. A 20 mm shell crashed into his gunsight and lodged there without exploding. A stream of small bullets ripped the plane's wings and stabilizer and populated the terral vs. issue. and stabilizer and penetrated the terday's issue.

The Hellcat started to trail smoke and even burst into flames momentarily. Hancock thought he'd be better off to risk the anti-aircraft fire from two Japanese cruisers below rather than continue unequal odds against the Zeros.

He dipped sharply, dived at top speed through the cruiser's fire and pulled away untouched. The Zeros refused to follow him through their own AA fire. The cruisers didn't touch Hancock, and he soon made his way back to his carrier, unhurt except for a few cuts.

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I. C. 4-A BLANKS MAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(P)—Entry blanks were mailed today for the annual I. C. 4-A indoor track and field championships to be held at Madison Square Garden March 4.

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BERTELLI SEEKS PRO JOB

I na story on the Harvester-Sain-die basketball game, the list of Pampa a scores gave Pampa a win over Lakeview in the first of the two games played by these schools.

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BERTELLI SEEKS PRO JOB HOLYOKE, Mass, Jan. 21 —(P)-The Holyoke Transcript-Telegram today quoted Angelo Bertelli, star Notre Dame back, as saying he was through with the college game and to play professional foot-

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TODAY

and George Zielke WASHNGTON. (P)—Looking back on it, the railroad workers' fight for higher pay, now apparently settled, is a long, tortured and often puzzling story but here are some peaks in that mountain of argument.

The railroad unions got quick ac-

The railroad unions got quick action from the government—like John L. Lewis' coal miners before them—only when they threatened a nationwide strike after 14 months of little progress with negotiations.

Steelworkers, the third great worker group to climb into the wage arena within the past 18 months, have pay demands pending now. Will their problem drag on for months? Or will they too, decide to strike to get a settlement?

The government's formula on

wage increases—forbidding basic hourly wage rate increases of more than 15 per cent since Jan. 1, 1941 -was the bottleneck in the demands of miners and railroaders.

In both cases the government said

the formula was kept intact when settlement was reached. In both cases the workers wound up with more money. In both cases the in-creases were worked out around the

The miners were allowed underground travel pay, pay for tools they use, and overtime pay arrived at by a complicated arithmetical method Some critics have called that over-

time arrangement a fiction.

The increase to the railroad workers was announced by the government to be partly for regular hourly

In the midst of the national dis-may over the threatened railroad "And we had the approval of schools," Butts added.
Rules which prohibited play by transfer students last year have since been changed.

Since been changed.

That the rail situation was a traged which would delay the war's edy which would delay the war's edy which would be war would walkout a "high source" in Washington, insisting on remaining anonyend by many months and cost blood, plenty of it.

(We, as probably every other newsman in Washington, know the identity of the spokesman. But, because of his originally imposed desire for anonymity, we must continue using the awkward device of "high

Then William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stepped up with a statement. He said the anonymous spokesman was "reported" to be Gen. George C. Marshall. He challenged the "high source" to come out, make himself known and say what he had to say

under his own name.

In almost the next paragraph
Green said the railroad workers who had announced they would strike Dec. 31—had had no intention of striking at all.

So two questions arise: Why didn't the "high source" come forward and reveal himself, if not at the moment when he deno the threatened railroad tie-up ther at least after he had been challenged to do so? Why did Green say the railroad workers really had not intended to

strike? Critics of Green's statement interpreted it as meaning the rail-CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(P)—There is a strike threat as a blackjack to get their demands.

West Coast Japs Signalled Subs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)— Japanese attacks on the West Coast during the early stages of the war were aided by signalling from the shore, says Lt. Gen. John L. De-Witt, who as commanding general of the western defense command supervised the removal of the Japanese from that area in 1942.

In his final report on the trans migration, DeWitt adds that it brought virtual elimination of the signals and a reduction in the num-ber of submarine attacks on ships salling from west coast parts.
The 600-page report said that for several weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor every ship leaving West Coast ports was attacked by enemy submarines.

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consider rehabilitation of the game in high schools and colleges, W. G. Bramham, minor league head, said

"Every club should see that the game is played in the schools of the city where it operates," Bramham asserted. BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS192 TO 31 CAGE SCORE
MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 21—(P)—
The highest basketball score in many years was registered here Sunday in a game between two Catholic high school teams. Resurrection defeated Christ the King, 192 to 31.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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George Reid, Now in Pacific Area, Could Use His Machete

By ARCHER FULLINGIM, Y/1e
SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 5— The
other day I ran into the first Pampa man I've seen in four months
out here. He was George Reid, ship
fitter, second class. Mrs. Reid
iter, second class, Mrs. Reid

Reid arrived here recently and is stationed in a Seabee detachment that is doing a highly-specialized construction job, one that requires special skill. Reid has been stationed on two islands since he arthe South Pacific, a year Salvation Army He's working hard under adweather conditions, and ks from 8 to 10 hours a day. In the States men are doing the me work he is for \$2 per hour. gets \$96 per month plus M. A. of \$37.50 and 20 per cent of e pay for overseas. That is the

base pay for overseas. That is the regular pay of second class petty officers in the navv.

I remember the first time I ever saw George. It was back in 1940.

I was preparing to go on a vacation to Mexico, and saw J. P. Metthews who is in the coast guard. Matthews who is in the coast guard and storped to talk to him. While I was talking to J. P., George came up and asked me to get him a ma-chete in Old Mexico. I got him a good one while I was down there. George still has the machete, and he said there have been times when it would have come in handy out here. I have seen George once, but will not get to see him again. We are leaving here but I can't say when nor where we are going, but I'm always glad to be leaving a lace and go some other place, even though all of these islands are alike in terrain, weather and personnel.

It was a blue day when I re-ceived the news that Rov Show-ers, Jr., was missing in action, and know that it was a blue day for the hundreds of friends who thought he was tops, including Mickey Ledrick, Chester Hunkapiller, Roy Lee
Jones and others of their gang
who couldn't have been more devoted to Rov if he had been their
brother. When I saw Chester on
another island several months ago
another island several months ago
the about Rov.

Head a large time about Rov. rick Chester Hunkapiller, Roy Lee he talked a long time about Roy, and Mickey in a recent letter wrote that he wished he could see Roy. Mickey went through the African and Italian campaigns. He was stationed in England before the landings in North Africa ndings in North Africa

I know that no job is too tough,
o hardships, mental or physical,
re too rugged when I think of
toy, and he is not the only one
me becomes possessed of a blind fury when he hears and sees such things, but thank God it is not a helpless fury—we, those who are home and those who are out here, can and will make them pay to the last drop of blood of the un-Christian Japanese race, and we, you and I, can't and won't stop until we do. Let's stop at nothing short of annihilation because it is the only way to prevent its happening again. I just can't but believe that Roy will eventually turn up

You know what the greatest morale builder is out here? Letters and the war news, especially now, help but it is the ever-present knowledge that our men in the service have that old fight in them. that traditional fighting spirit, that inborn conscience that puts honor and bravery above all else. They all of them, become great Americans out here. They may not have been regarded as wonderful or great in civilian life, but out here their of Mr. and Mrs. James L. greatness comes out. They are heroes that make your heart swell with pride. They may have had an insignificant role or an insignificant job in civilian life, but out here Payoff," by Ralph Ingersoll, former editor of PM, and he seemed to think that the chief aim of the armed forces to get the war over with and go home was not enough. He thinks the men do not hate

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ican fighting man is the greatest; he has proved it, and what greater aim can he have than to annihilate our enemies and go home? I hope nobody took his book serious-

Transfers Listed

Capt. Herschel Murphy, local Salvation Army head, today an-nounced the official transfers afecting the Texas division.
Successor to Lt. Col. Wm. Geo Gilks, Texas division commande for the past eight years, will be Brigadier Ray Gearing, present commander of the Dixie division The brigadier will arrive in Dalla Feb. 10 to assume his new post. Major Ernest Pickering, Texas division young peoples secretary, and present division secretary has been promoted to the command of the Florida division, with head quarters in Jacksonville.

Major Harold Stout, present your peoples secretary of the Texas divisional staff will be promoted t divisional secretary, taking the place Pickering to Florida.

The successor to Major Stout in the young peoples post has not been announced. All these mcn have been on the Dallas headquarters staff for a number of years and rendered invaluable service in their severe capacities, Captain Murphy sale As has already been announced Colonel Gilks has been appointe to the territorial headquarters Atlanta, Ga., and will, with Co the USO regional supervision.

BUY BONDS

Dies Here Thursday

Funeral services for John Leslie Love, 66, of 1105 Wilks, who died at 6:10 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital, will be conducted at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow at the First Chris-tian church by the Rev. S. D. Mc-Lean, pastor. Burial will be in Fair-view cemetery. view cemetery.
Mr. Love was born Dec. 1, 1877

at Jerseyville, Ill. He homesteaded in Oklahoma 38 years ago, went to Missouri, then came to Texas. Survivors are the widow; three rothers, C. M. and R. E., both of Fort Worth, and H. A. Love of Spavinaw, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Dunlap, Fort Wayne, Ind. Pallbearers will be F. A. Hukill, Russell Landers, W. E. Cobb, Paul Ferguson, Lloyd Wilson and A. L. Prigmore. Arrangements are by

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. -EUY BONDS Infant Son Of

Ronald Hall King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, 941 Campbell, died at 12:30 p. m. vesterday in a local hospital.
Funeral services were to be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael ther greatness emerges. The great-est Americans I have ever known Lean, pastor of the First Christian are out here. . . I read a book recently entitled "The Battle is the cemetery The infant was born in Pampa 50

Hall of Wellington. BUY RONDS Son Is Born To **Betty Compton**

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—An eight pound son was born here this week to the former Bettv Compton. one-time musical comedy actress and now Mrs. Thoedore Knappen.

mand slow, market dull; Idaho russet burbanks U SNo. 1, 3.22-40; Colorado red McClures U SNo. 1, 3.42: Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U SNo. 1, 2.55-60.

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t is her first child.

Mrs. Knappen had been married three time previously. Her third husband was former New York Mayor James J. Walker whom she married in Cannes, France, in 1933 and divorced in March, 1941, in 1941, inPIk1h-

Miami, Fla. Previously she had been the wife of Capt. Stanley Reed Riches, a Canadian, and Edward D. Dowling, theater and motion picture director.

Her marriage to Knappen took
place in May, 1942.

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Eccles Reappointed To Federal Reserve

nomination of Marriner S. Eccles of Utah for a new 14-year term as a member of the board of govern
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Eccles is now chairman of the Two Italian Spies

gan; Charles B. Henderson, Nevada; Sam Husbands, South Carolina; Howard J. Klossner, Minnesota; Henry A. Mulligan, New York.

MacArthur Not To Be Retired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - (P) Secretary of War Stimson, asked at a news conference if Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be relieved of ac-MacArthur would be relieved of active duty when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64 next Wednesday, replied "I don't think you need to worry about that."

Stimson explained that MacArthur was on the retired list and the retirement law, therefore,

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(P)—A strong upward movement develored in grain pits today, paced by gains extending to almost 2 cents in wheat. The advance was aided by short-covering and limited offerings. Reports the commodity credit corporation was buying cash wheat at Minneapolis spurred the upturn.

Grains also drew support from a bureau of agricultural economics statement that the supply of feed grains per unit of livestock is less than in any year since the drought period in the early 1930's.

At the close wheat was 1-1% higher, May 81.20%, May 78%, rye was ahead 1/4, May \$1.29%, \$1.30, and barley was 1/4, May \$1.29%, \$1.30, and barley was 1/4, higher, May \$1.22\%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 20—(P)—Cattle
1900; calves 1200; slow; about steady,
good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-75;
some higher; butcher and beef cows 7.5010.50; good an dehoice fat calves 11.5013.00; stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 8.00-11.50; heifers 11.00 down.
Hogs 2400; unchanged; good and choice
butcher hogs weighing 200-300 lbs topped
at 13.65; similar grades 180-195 lb averages 12.00-13.25; medium to choice 145175 lb butchers 7.50-11.75; pigs 7.00 down

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20—(A)—Hogs,

New Insurance

AUSTIN, Jan. 21—(AP)—Beginning May 1 a new form of policy providing fire, windstorm, extended coverage, explosion and rent insurance will be available to buyers.

will be available to buyers.

The state insurance commission announced approval of the form which was described as "modern, readable and understandable." Fire Insurance Commissioner Mar-vin Hall declared it provides complete coverage in one policy and eliminates confusing endorsements and riders now attached to poli-

To Federal Reserve
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (AP) —
The senate has confirmed the reWashington, Jan. 21 — (AP) —
Will endorse existing policies to the will endorse existing policies.

Are Executed

ecuted today by a firing squad, the Allied military government announc-

BUY BONDS-**Fancy Cheese** Making Is Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(A)— The war food administration is ex-pected soon to restrict the manu-facture of fancy and specialty types

thur already was on the retired list and the retirement law, therefore, would not apply in his case.

—BUY BONDS—

RAIL WORKERS RAISED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21—(R)—
The Southern Pacific railway of Mexico signed a contract yesterday with the rail workers union granting employes pay increases ranging from 5 to 18.5 per cent.

Doses.

BUY BONDS—

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21—(R)—A group of Spanish intellectuals have signed a statement asking that old quarrels be forgotten in working toward restoration of the republic.

The letter was prefased by a statement that so many inquiries had been received it was felt the information should be given to all concerned.

Postwar Age of Flight Beginning Now, With Market Briefs Growing Airlines Getting Airplanes, Fields

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Your first
personal experience of the postwar
age of flight probably will come
(Continued from Page 1) with boarding planes closer home-right in Muncie, Ind., for instance, instead of as now 60 miles away instead of as now 60 miles away in Indianapolis — and sooner than the recent sinkings in mind when

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any means be minimized. America's skyways. America's skyways.

Air executives tell me that spreading domestic routes will give the average citizen in small and mid-

ford, Pa., and Hagerstown. Md., to its network. American asks for 38 new stops, and has an all-lines development plan to bring all but 69 U. S. cities of 10,000 population within 17½ miles of an airport. Eastern wants about 50 new stops. Trunk-line routes between small, distant cities such as Scranton, Pa., and Topeka, Kans., are coming. Also midnight-to-breakfast sleepers from coast to coast. All-cargo flights, actually started within the past six months by all major lines, herald the postwar domestic mail service: you'll put the regular firstclass postage on your letter or par-cel post package, drop it in the box and the post office will fly it to the addressee automatically if he's far enough away to warrant it. Such mail service will come grad-The new smaller-city service, however, will begin to materialize

very soon, certainly before the war ends in the Far East. ARMY RETURNS PLANES There are several hundred new military airports in cities which had this year. Thus American Airlines expects to start service into Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, Mich.. vear, possibly also into Joplin, Akron, O., Fort Worth, Texas.

in the last three months; 20 more, zation is designed for they say, would enable them to couragement of longevity start flying in 65 more cities whi permission to serve REDUCTION IN FARES

Eventually there will be one-stop routes overseas from many of these smaller cities. It will be Muncie to Chicago and change there for London, which you reach in a 100 contingent upon the development of nationa land international air policies. On that basis the lines now project a \$186 round-trip bewith 45 to 48 hours flying each way.

overlapping proposals for domestic development now are before the civil aeronautics authority, but it is threshing them out and granting

some permits now.

Probably your short hops will be in DC-3 type planes, your average long trip in about 40-passenger ships cruising at 220 miles and crossing the country in 15 hours instead of 20 as at present. TWA. whose stratoliners did the New York-Los Angeles flight in less than 14 hours more, with 57-passenged transcontinental ships.

A four-fold increase in domestic air passenger and mail traffic is expected within the first four post-war years . . . also a reduction in air-passenger fares from five to four or even three cents a mile.

BUY BONDS

January Bad Cron Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 - (AP) damage from cold weather in Tex-as' winter commercial vegetable growing areas during the first half of January was considerably offset by an abundance of moisture, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

The weather was generally un-

favorable for progress of crops dur-ing the period, however.

A cold wave that set in Jan. 8 lasted through Jan. 15 with one short period of moderation. Temperatures ranged as low as 23 in the winter garden area; 27 in the west end of the Lower Rio Grande Valley; 26 in the interior of the coastal bend; 19 in the Austin com-

mercial spinach area. Rainfall in the coastal bend followed the cold wave. The renewed cold wave, the last three days of the week was accompanied by a heavy snow in the Austin-San Antonio area to light snows reaching as far west as the Eagle Pass spinach and onion area with flurries in the coastal bend. Losses of hardy crops the early

part of the week were negligible but temperatures the latter part Also confirmed for two-year appointments on the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were:

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Michigan; Charles B. Henderson, Nevada; Sam Husbands, South Carolina; Howard J. Klossner, Minnesota; Howard J. Klossner, Minnesota; Hilled movements in Italy were expectation of the state of the week had not moderated sufficiently to determine the extent of damage. Crops progress was definitely delayed and harvesting activities were stopped in all areas. Most of the shipments during the past week were from shed supplies; heavy the activate result of the week had not moderated sufficiently to determine the extent of the week had not moderated sufficiently to determine the extent of damage. Crops progress was definitely were stopped in all areas. harvest was being resumed on Jan 14-15 in the Lower Valley section
BUY BONDS

Soldiers Notified Of **Texas Election Rules**

DALLAS, Jan. 21-(AP)-A letter

Mrs. Myrtie Simmons is in Dal-the city since the start of sustained las and Fort Worth this week on

than 100 barges or luggers. veek on business, For Sale—6 shoats — 1301 S. Barhe told the Japanese diet today that es - Phone 1276.* Japan's shipping losses "cannot by any means be minimized." In fact,

ing domestic routes will give the average citizen in small and middlesized towns a big surprise during the first year of peace.

One line TWA. has asked for Uncle Sam's go-ahead to fily into 100 additional cities. Their plan would put almost every town of 5.001 in their route terrifory west of Kansas City within 25 miles of an airstop. United wants to add 65 cities such as Modesto, Calif., Bradford, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md. to

war's outcome. In the Southwest Pacific, the Allies showed their definance of the Nipponese airforce by sending more than 100 fighters to challenge the enemy over its own base at Wewak, New Guinea. The Lightnings. Thunderbolts and Kittyhawks shot down 12 enemy planes against the loss of three raiders.

The Japanese, however, refused to fight the next day when 50 Liberator heavy bombers came over Wewak with 133 tons of explosives. They hid in the clouds rather than mix it with American fighters that

mix it with American igniters that accompanied the B-24's.

Nipponese interceptors rose to meet South Pacific medium bombers and fighters in a raid Tuesday on Tobera airdrome of Rabaul, but the effort cost them 21 planes, or three more then in trying to best off more than in trying to beat off Monday's attack on Japanese shipping there. BUY BONDS

Vatican Action Not Confirmed

one before the war.

one befor yesterday by the Berlin radio).

BUY BONDS

JAPS SEEK LONGEVITY

Mo. Akron, O. Fort Worth, Texas.
With enough DC-3's, they would be ready to operate in 30 new cities within 60 days of getting permits to within 60 days of getting permits to "probationary members," the Tokyo radio said today. The new organization of the control of the contro zation is designed for "the en-couragement of longevity."

For Rent—Two room furnished apartment, New Town Cabins, 1301 S. Barnes, Ph. 1276.*

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Leon Gilbert is in Dallas this

Leonard Glickman returned today from a business trip to Fort Worth For Sale—Well located nicely fur-

nished duplex on pavement, Kelvi-nator, inlaid linoleum, corner lot, double garage, sprinkling system, reasonably priced. Inquire 212 N. A marriage license was issued here The Harriage ficense was issued here fuesday to Miss Mildred Barnett and still Heering, both of LeFors.

For Rent—Two room furnished partment \$5.00 per week. 609 W. Foster, Ph. 9521.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockrill and daughter, Coleen, of Woodward, Okla., former Pampans, are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa and Amarillo this week, Schafer Hotel under new manage-

ment. Respectable, clean sleeping rooms, Hot and cold water. Inner-

homa City, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Har-rington and children, Mrs. Clayton George and Mrs. J. J. Baird. Newsbuys Wanted. Apply at Pam-pa News Circulation Dept.⁹ Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Quinn of Long Beach, Calif., are in Pampa this week visiting friends. Rummage Sale on new and used articles and clothing to be sold Friday and Saturday at Ruby's Gift Shop. 510 S. Cuyler."

Mrs. R. L. Carr of Encinel, Tex.,

is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Don PO 2-c and Mrs. Leon Hoyler and daughter, Jackie, are guests in the Harry Hoyler home, 421 N. Somer-ville. PO Hoyler is stationed at Camp wages over \$300 is refundable. See Geo. Keeling, Room 13, Ist National Bank Bldg.

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For Rent—Two room furnished

BOMBERS (Continued from Page 1)

the war was 2,500 long tons dumped on Hanover on Sept. 22 by 700 to 750 bombers. A total of around 16,000 tons of explosives now has been hurled upon the city since the start of sustained

The RAF's first reports of the raid echoed with a grim refrain. The air ministry communique said "large fires were left burning, smoke rising to a great height."

Indefatigable twin-engined Mos-

on Berlin.

In another of the night's forays, air fields and communication and commu In another of the night's forays, Canadian Albacores of the coastal command swooped down on two Nazi destroyers in the channel and set one ablaze. One Canadian plane was lost. Dispatches to Sweden said the Nazis had been steadily augmenting the number of anti-aircraft batteries about the city.

The Swedish reports said the RAF had a good cloud cover over the caphad a good cloud cover over the caphad a good will that exists be-

rooms, Hot and cold water, Innerspring mattresses \$5.00 per week for two. Service Men's Wives welcome.

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SHAMROCK—Mrs. E. J. Connerentertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her husband.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Pipes of Cordell, Okla., Mrs. Woodle Caudill and son, Sterling, of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Har-RIUY BONDS. tomed to the pattern of the attacks that they know when to get set for the blockbusters, other persons who have been through the raids said.

Berlin's newest bomb shelters sway under the force of the larger explo--BUY BONDS-

FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1) ers swept into the Gulf of Gaeta and bombarded German shore positions Tuesday night. "Opposition from the enemy was slight," a naval communique said. "One ship suffered minor damage

but no casualties."
Allied destroyers also were active in the Adriatic the same night, shelling the harbor of Korcula on the is-land of the same name off the Yugo-

The Germans offered fierce resist. ance as the British troops pressed forward on the Garigliano front. A closely-contested battle was said to be raging at Castelforte, seven miles inland and two miles from the stream. This represented a two-mile advance from Suio, one of the three

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Northeast of Cassino French troop

crossed the Rapido river and captured the foot of Mt. Illago, a major stronghold on the eastern end of the German's so-called Gustav line.

Three hundred Nazi prisoners Three hundred Nazi prisoners were taken in the advances along the

Garigliano.
Allied airplanes joined artillery in battering the enemy as the British troops advanced. In one such joint he raid fhe air "large attack.

Flying Fortresses escorted by P-38 Lightnings attacked two air fields southeast of Rome—at Clampino and Indefatigable twin-engined Mosquitos at the same time laid down a feint bombardment of targets in northwestern Germany, and fleets of minelayers again visited German waters.

It was the 105th attack of the war and Review of the strategic and tagging th

tactical, had concentrated on Nazi

The Swedish reports said the RAF had a good cloud cover over the capital itself and the formations were able to come in low for the attack. There was no reference to fighter opposition.

Berliners have become so accustomed to the pattern of the attacks that they know when to get set for

Celluloid Blaze

sheet of white flame puffed through a low-ceilinged celluloid dice manu-facturing plant yesterday, killing three employes and seriously burn-ing four women workers who dash-ed outside with hair and clothing of the Firement estimated damage at afire. Firemen estimated damage at

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