PICKETS, POLICE IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Firmer Attitude Toward Russia Gets Unofficial Senate Approval

Vandenberg Makes UNO Meet Report The Makes Phone Halt Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(AP)—The senate lined up today VOL. 43, No. 238. (18 Pages) behind the stand of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the United States take a firm line in dealing with Soviet Russia on controversial global problems.

The backing was unofficial, since no legislation was involved, but Vandenberg evidently had won his colleagues' support in the formal report he made on his observations and conclusions as a delegate to the recent UNO session in London. conclusions as a delegate to the recent UNO session in London.

day to an applauding senate.

Senator Ball (R-Minn) said he

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he

subscribed to the general outline

Vandenberg laid down and hoped

which Vandenberg said the world

is unwilling to compromise in its

eration by Adobe Walls scout coun-

Hugo Olsen, council executive.

be in Pampa Saturday to conduct

the scouts by the United States

department of agriculture, and also

further developuments at the Hemp-

The group will leave Pampa at

will make their first stop at Mc-

Clellan. From there they will go

to the prisoner of war camp at

McLean, where buildings and other

Olsen said there is a possibility

the council might obtain some of the

At the 75-acre camp site near

Lake Marvin in Hemphill county.

provements, which includes the erec-

The land on which Camp Ki-o-

Wah is located was deeded the coun-

See SCOUT CAMP, Page 3

Tuberculin Tests

Still Being Given

Giving of tuberculin patch tests

is continuing this week and will

continue through next week, said

Huelyn Laycock, president of the

Gray County Tuberculosis Assn.

Following completion of the test

in Pampa the program will be fol-

lowed through in all Gray county

schools, with an approximate num-

ber of 5.000 children receiving tu-

The majority of school children

tests will be kept for each student

initiated last week.

berculin tests.

surplus buildings and equipment.

equipment will be inspected.

hill county site.

a tour of the two camp sites.

international dealings.

the President and secretary of state

FOREIGN POLICY

Housing Program endorsement of the way Van-Jeopardized by **New GOP Drive**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(P)- positive foreign policy, must speak The administration's emergency up when Russia makes her claims ing program fought with its found colleagues apparently unaniback to the wall today as the house mous in their approval. pressed toward a vote on the legis-lation asked by President Truman relations member who is a close perto provide 2.700,000 new homes.

Threateningly strong support mus- said Vandenberg "expressed my tered behind a republican-proposed sentiments about Russia exactly." substitute for the administration SOLONS AGREE neasure, although Chairman Spence housing program couldn't operate" if the substitute prevails.

Michigan senator was "absolutely In an effort to speed a decision one way or the other, the house correct in the essence of his statewas convened an hour earlier than ments." agreed 100 per cent with Vanden-

Republicans and some democrats lined up behind the substi- berg's position on Russia. egislation sponsored by Rep. tt (R-Mich) which strikes at two key features of the administration program. It would deny Mr. Truman's request for "anti-specuon" price ceilings on all houses refuse the \$600,000,000 asked subsidies to encourage larger ction of scarce building ma-

Wolcott's bill would create ing office with broad powers to Improvements in directives to other agencies, ing OPA. It would continue to the priorities and allocations to el building materials into construction. And it would inby \$1,000,000,000 the government by \$1,000,000,0 on new homes.

The administration program de-

vised by Wyatt is pivoted on the provement at Camp Ki-o-Wah in use of subsidies to break the bot- Hemphill county are under considcks in building materials pro-

ott contended his bill would ive Wyatt authority to adjust materials prices to get production,

Hospital Meeting At Lefors Tonight

A mass meeting of citizens of Le-fors and outlying districts will be at 7:45 tonight at the Lefors sehool auditorium to discuss the proposed Gray county hospital. W. B. Weatherred, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, will be the main speaker setting facts and figures concerning the proposed hospital before the public.

Special entertainment will be pro-

ided during the program by the Lefors grade school. Numbers from the recent Pampa Lions Minstrel vill also be featured.

All citizens of Pampa interested in making the trip to attend the mass neeting with a group from Pampa are requested to report to the chammmerce office before 7 p. m. the group will plan further imn order that Pampans may make the trip in a group.

tion of a new dining hall, a health Those planning to attend include building and a swimming pool. members of the hospital committee of the chamber of commerce.

More Donations Are Made to Red Cross

In addition to the Red Cross do nations reported yesterday from the sale of junior livestock Tuesday, \$35.81 was added to the Red Cross fund by Culberson Chevrolet Co. with the reselling of a 247-pound pig to the Panhandle Packing Co.

at 14.5 cents a pound.

Total amount donated to the Red Cross from the sale of livestock is isted to \$826.82. The pig lonated by Culberson Chevrolet Co., and not been resold yesterday at the time the report was made.

Fishermen Get Early Stort at Lake Marvin

are receiving permission from their parents to take the test. Perman-ent records of the result of the CANADIAN, Feb. 28.—(Special) by the schools.

Mrs. Jo Stephens, R. N., is in charge of the program. The Gray county association has about \$5,000 available for fighting against tuberculosis in the county, said Laytake Marvin, says the fine weather of the past week brought out the lishermen much earlier than usual. ut fifty people were fishing at coulake last Sunday, and Lawrence ava



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Four Factors From democrats and republicans alike came unbroken Are Answer

denberg appraised U. S.-Soviet International security in the Pacific is dependent upon four relations in his speech yesterfactors, W. Leon Godshall, author. world traveler, and lecturer, told a group of Pampans at the Junior Vandenberg's assertion that the high school auditorium last night. United States, back by a consistent, He was the third in a series of four speakers sponsored in lectures here by the Pampa Rotary club in conjunction with Rotary Interna-

Efficiting a broad, first-hand knowledge of the key countries touching sational fiend of President Truman. the Pacific, Mr. Godshall, quite communicative in delivery, enumerated these as the four factors conducive to peace in the Pacific: Similarly, Senator Fullbright (D-1. A MILITANT RUSSIA must (D-Ky) of the banking committee Ark), who has criticized what he be induced to support the idea of old newsmen that "the President's said was the administration's failure peace, through a straightforward dito assume consistent leadership in plomatic policy on the part of the

world affairs, said he thought the U.S. 2. JAPAN'S PEOPLE must be in doctrinated with the ideas of demoeracy, the principle of live and let

3. CHINA MUST BE accelerated from her sluggish traditions through the help of the United States. She must become a strong nation industrially and socially

4. UNITED NATIONS organiza tion must develop a power of 'policwould draw clearly the line beyond ing' through consultation, and must exert that power with the unified should be told the United States consent of the members, especially is unwilling to compromise in its by the three big members—U. S., ssia, and Great Britain.

The speaker spent a good deal of time explaining why he thought the factor of military force and potential play an important part in the relations of nations. He did not say that might made right, but empha-sized the fact that the forces of right must be exerted through diplo-

The world is less isolated today, he said, because relations among men Of B-29 Fliers A proposed Boy Scout camp site are more intensive. Relations clubs. such as Rotary and the institute of at Lake McClellan and further iminternational understanding, have teen Japanese military men were made peoples more appreciative of sentenced today—five to the gallows. each's aims and needs.

Godshall, as have many other and cremation of three American speakers on world politics, said he B-39 fliers at Hankow in December, did not believe we had to fear Russia. "Our interests parallel, touch, but they do not clash" at any place. said today that G. D. Bishop, New York, director of the engineering But those conditions, he warned, service of the National Council would See FOUR FACTORS, Page 3

Along with members of the camp-**Rotarians Have** inlg and development committee of the council, Bishop will study im-**Farmers as Guests** provement projects at Lake Mc-

Clellan, where land will be given Farmers day guests at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday learned of some of the work being carried out at the Amarillo agriculture experi-

Dr. C. S. Whitfield, director of 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the station, explained the operation of several different projects now merie, was sentenced to life impris-

He explained that it takes months at a time to prove whether a new variety of crop of some new method is valuable, because each experiment proven conclusively good or un-

desirable before it is made public Among the more important crop completed there recently was the development of Westan wheat, which is coming into increasing popularity in this section of the

area planted the wheat and found it to be more drouth resistant and nigher yielding. Dr. Whitfield invited farmers and ranchers of this area to visit the and Sgt. Robert Spatz.

Several wheat farmers of this

station at any time to inspect the facilities and to formulate new ideas n scientific farming.

The station is located 16 miles west of Amarillo on Highway 66.

By MRS. BETTY HASTINGS

Home Service Secretary

Cross. Another battle has begun. That of helping the returning vet-

eran adjust himself successfully to civilian life. Part of the money con-

tributed by you in the 1946 Red Cross financial drive will be used

War is never over for the Red

Mrs. Thelma Neiditch was granted divorce from Bernard Neiditch. Farmers of the Pampa area were juests of club members at yester-She testified her husband told her he could support either her or day's meeting. There were also sevhis race horse and that he was more out-of-town Rotarians preinterested in the horse. this morning. The 1946 program was RED CROSS MUST FIGHT ON:

kawa.

COLLEGE CAMPUS—1946 STYLE



The promenade is a gravel road; the greensward isn't green-it's mud; and the ivey-covered walls are bare lumber, but it's home for married students at Massachu-

17 Japanese To

1944. An 18th defendant, the lone

civilian to be tried, was acquitted

The U. S. military trial commis-

sion decreed death by hanging for:

Maj. Gen. Masataka Kaburagi

chief of staff and deputy command-

er of the Japanese 34th army in

Fujii, who supervised the killings;

and the trio who pulled the cords

about the helpless airmen's necks;

Masuda, and Pvt. Yosaburo Shira-

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, thea-

ter commander and reviewing au-

thority, for clemency-but the no

Col., Kameji Fukumoto, comman

dant of Japan's Hankow gendar-

onment. Terms of other ranged from

Four other Japanese, former of-

ficers, are awaiting trial here March

11 on charges of complicity in the

execution of three Doolittle raiders

whose plane crashed in China after

their surprise blow at Tokyo in

Included among the defendants is

Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former

commandant of the Japanese 13th

army in Shanghai, accused of or-

dering the farcial court martial

which meant death to Lt. William

G. Farrow, Lt. Dean E. Hallmark

ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 —(P)-

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

ARIETY OF SERVICES TO VETERANS

this month and often on more nu-

of the 2,595 received in 1945 in the birth certificates to be used in con-

nome service department of your nection with his application for local Red Cross chapter. Every family allowance and also helped his service listed in the following story has been rendered at least one time form necessary before the office of

from her son.

higher appeal was planned.

18 months to 20 years.

April, 1942.

Cambridge, Mass. Housing above was erected at Westgate, adjacent to the M.I.T. campus, for the mar-

setts Institute of Technology at | 50 of which have an extra bedroom and separate kitchen for families with children. The development covers nearly 10 acres of land.

B. Hill Withdraws Hirohito Makes From Judgeship Race People Are Living

There was a definitely new development in the political picture in this area today, when H. B. Hill, prominent Shamrock lawyer and former political aspirant, Innounced he was withdrawing from the race for robito as he visited a department agreed to accept a \$4 to \$8 weekly 31st district judge due to bad health.

The only other candidate who has announced for that office is the ncumbent district atotrney, Walter Rogers, of Pampa. this area, Mr. Hill said "I am com-

fore withdraw from the race, leaving SHANGHAI, Feb. 28-(A)-Sevenfice. 12 to prison-for the strangulation fice of county commissioner, to rep- have. and cremation of three American restn precinct 3, which is located

> nouncement yesterday in The Pampa Daily News. The following letter was written by Mr. Hill and addressed to the Japan's history. voters of the district, which is composed of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and

Hankow; Warrant Officer Tsutomu Linscomb counties: 'On Feb. 4 I went to San Antonio for a check up by a specialist, believing there was nothing materigt. Major Shozo Masui, Sgt. Koichi of observation the doctor told me ing. had a rather serious kidney trouble American defense counsel said the condemned men probably would ask

See HILL WITHRAWS, Page 4

Merchants Salute

Your Red Cross

Tomorrow the drive to raise \$14,040 as the Pampa Red Cross chapter's quota in the current drive, will get under way here All the business district workers in the drive are urged to attend the Texas coffee in the Palm Room, city hall, tomerrow morning at 9:15, which will mark the beginning of the drive in the business district. Supplies will be given out at that time. Joe Fischer, drive chairman, said.

Today's edition of The Pampe Daily News is demonstrative of the way the business concerns of this area are willing to support this cause. Turn through the pages of this Red Cross Edition and view for yourself the response.

her family allowance payments

Tour To See How

parties."

all other war criminals be banned week from 40 to 35 hours. from carrying out any such" cam- TRAFFIC EMPLOYES pelled to give up the idea of being paign, read a resolution passed by the party convention. The resolution a flat \$5 weekly hike for traffic embirs staff. your next district judge. I thereis to be presented at the imperial household tomorrov

General MacArthur never has plant employes. One other announcement was branded the emperor as a war crimade this week. Earl Johnson an- minal suspect, but the communists nounced that he would seek the of- and some other Japanese elements

Cheering Japanese broke through at Groom He made his formal anthin police lines to crowd around the emperor's automobile as he left The event was unprecedented in

He even lifted his hat to the crowd. Officers had difficulty clearing a way for the automobile to pull

out from the curb. The store was one of several plaially wrong with me. After five days | visited to see how his people are liv- | said L. P. Fort, manager of the local

and prescribed a course of treat- or's new democratic approach to his A substantial number of requests ment for the next few months. He subjects, newspapers reported that for laborers is coming in to the local rationed my time to such an extent the aged at a reception camp near Uraga still felt "reverence" over a for skilled laborers which are diffirecent imperial visit but the young cult to fill, said Fort. expressed resentment—because they failed to receive anticipated imperial

> tackled the toughest problem in its 60 the week before. current pre-election purge--decid-

See HIROHITO, Page 3

Charges Made, Fines Paid in Gray County

Eight persons were arrested this week by county officers principally on charges of driving while intoxicated or illegal transportation of

Welton M. Slater was arrested while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs of \$18.05, Curtis W. Huckaby was arrested on a similar charge Tuesday and paid a \$100 fine and

B. B. Robertson was also arrested the same day on a like charge. Result of the hearing was not available. Lloyd Adams was arrested Tuesday charged with transportation of liquor without a permit, and paid a fine of \$200 and costs of \$22.20. Hugh Sanford was arrester Monday, charged with unlawful transportation, and fined \$100 and costs.

One charge was made of a person passing a hot check. Margaret Harris was fined \$200 and costs for driving while intoxicated. A charge was filed against Sam E. Carlton for carrying a pistol.

Santa Fe Agent Sent To Amarillo Office

CANADIAN. Feb., 28 .- (Special)for this purpose. Home service in the Fampa Red Cross chapter will still be available 24 hours a day offering a variety of services to veterans and also to the men still serving in the armed forces at home and overseas.

These services might best be il-Joe G. Tyler, Santa Fe station agent here the past four years has been transferred to Amarillo where he is to be employed in the freight agent's office. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler moved to Amarillo Tuesday. They have sold their residence here. D. J. Raymond has been transferred

By the Associated Press

Three thousand marchers broke through police lines today in Philadelphia, scene of the most turbulent current labor dis-

Commanders of 575 policemen on duty sent an emergency radio call for reinforcements at the strikebound General Electric plant in Philadelphia. The marchers, defying a court injunction outlawing mass picketing, bowled over several motorcycle policemen

Mounted officers then galloped into the picket ranks and a free-for-all ensued.

Ten CIO Electrical union strike leaders already faced Atom Specialists Ten CIO Electrical union contempt charges as a result of violence yesterday when club-swinging policemen clashed with 800 pickets. Yesterday's was the first violence since the Philadelphia G-E strike began Jan. 15.

PHONE STRIKE THREAT Meantime hopes of averting a nationwide strike March 7 of the 250.-000 telephone workers received a set-

After a 14-hour conference in New York between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the federation of long line telephone workers ended with no settlement of the wage-hour dispute. Union President J. J. Moran said:

be March 7." LONG LINE UNION

A company spokesman said no further meetings between the company and the long line union were scheduled, "but the company will be very willing to meet with union representatives any time.'

Moran said the federation, representing 10,000 long lines traffic sand subjects cheered Emperor Hi- employes and 9,000 other workers, store today but the communist party wage increase, with the provision quickly censured his recent public that the union would have the right tours as a "pre-election campaign to distribute the boosts according for the sake of reactionary political to its own seniority scale. The union

ployes and boosts of \$4 to \$7 In Washington, soft coal operators awaited the first move by John L.

Lewis in attempting to win higher See U. S. STRIKES, Page 3

USES Placements Steadily Growing

Placing of persons on jobs during the past month has "probably exceeded" the number placed during ces that Hirohito, without a guard, any previous month since V-J day. United States Employment Service

office. office aside from the regular orders

Larger construction companies are coming to life, according to Fort. and have requested placed about 30 On the political front, the cabinet orders for men during the past week,

A few jobs are coming in from retail and wholesale businesses, said Fort, which are a great help in the balancing of the labor situation. There is also a "sprinkling of jobs over the fields" for drillers and

roustabouts. On the whole the improved labor picture of last week has continued this week. Fort stated, adding that Pampa is in an enviable position in all counties will start tomorrow. The relation to employment primarilly census includes all children between because of lack of war-time indus- the ages of six and 17. Schools reto peace-time production.

Although the office has about as spective areas. vesterday charged with driving many contacts for jobs as before. it is believed that immigration of potential workers has slacked off.

Please Find My Husband at Once! "Please find my husband at once!

was only one of the numerous requests received this month in the local Red Cross office. The plea was contained in a letter written by a 6:30 a.m. deserted wife in a nearby town. 7:30 a.m. However, she gave only her hus- 8:30 a.m. band's name and no other identify- 9:30 a.m.

ing that we change the father's name on a child's birth certificate so that a woman's present husband might receive additional points as a father and be released from the

seem they are not ignored. Further investigation is always made and help given when possible. If Red Cross is unable to offer the service requisted referrals are always made

Wheel balancing and co

Will Have Place On Police Force

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 28.-(A)-The 58th bombardment wing, atom bombing specialists, will have a top position in this nation's contribution to the projected United Nations or-

ganization police force The AAF wing, veteran of aerial bombardment of Japan, now is in the process of reorganizing into a fully equipped strategic force ready to strike anywhere in the worldwith atom bombs if the job requires.

At the moment ,the atom bombing We are finished. Our answer will unit of the wing is the 509th composite group based at this New Mexico desert air field which also is advanced headquarters for the

wing. With permanent headquarters at March Field, Calif., the wing is made up of four groups—the 444th based at Merced, Calif., the 462nd at McDill, Fla., and the 469th and 509th at Roswell.

The strength of the wing and its component units now is less than 10 per cent of its authorized level. So far as is known, the 509th group with its 393rd squadron is the only unit in the world trained had demanded weekly pay raises of for the intricate task of dropping
"We demand that the emperor and \$10 and a reduction of the work atom bombs. Men and officers of the group as well as of most of the wing are career men of the regu-

Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey and forthcoming atom bomb test as a Godsend. Immediately after the notice was received the wing was given a high priority and now is busy preparing itself for both the test and its future prominent role in the world security police air

The men of the wing look upon the Bikimi atoll test chiefly as a means of keeping in practice. Pilots, bombardiers, air and ground crewmen of the 509th are hard at work training. When not in the air making practice drops of dummy atom bombs, the crews are busy on the

Checks for Livestock Sales To Be Mailed

livestock at the Junior Livestock sale held Tuesday will receive checks for their livestock by mail, annour ed E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber of commerce sponsored the show and sale. The checks will be mailed as soon as all records are completed.

School Census To Begin Tomorrow

Taking of the school census in tries which could not be converted ceive \$30 for each student included in the school census in their re-

Each school is responsible for the taking of their school census. Parents not contacted by the census the balance being filled by returning taker should see that their child is enumerated, advised Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent schools.

The census is to be completed April 1

THE WEATHER

11:30 a.m. WEST TEXAS: Fair and war

ing information as to where he 10:30 a,m. might be. Another letter was received ask- 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

[GOT ready for bed and then decided that some warm milk more he wan it came out. back, I noticed a light still burning in the library and went in to

"Having a nightcap, Nana?" he

I sat down beside him. "Don't you think you should go to bed? Tomorrow won't be so much than today."

hunched forward, rotating glass between his hands. Finally hasaid, "I think it will be Thanks to Dad. for me, Nana. I've made a hell of a lot of mistakes, but you can make mistakes and still be a right guy, can't

"If you're thinking of your ." I said. "I am. I'm thinking of him, and I'm thinking of myself and of my boys and the years to come. We're off to a bad start, but if I

can give them what my father has given me, then I'll command their love and respect . . "And admiration," I added.

"And great admiration," he re-

not come through this war, Nana. You know that."

I noo'led. How can anyone fordear to them in a war?

comparatively young man. way around, but Betsy will come woods. through. She has just lost her way for a little while."

WE sat silently for a few mo- door and whispered, "May I come ments. I knew there was in, Nana? I can't sleep." more he wanted to say and finally

"It was Phil who was never able put it out. But Fletch was there to find her way, and there never Nana. I'm so mixed up I don't on the divan, a drink in his hand, was anyone to help her. She was think I know what is right and what is wrong. It has been that his long legs stretched out in like a person who fights his way "Come in and have it goal when all the time there is a Fletch and Betsy the truth today, road right there which he can't or whether it would have been He stopped and I waited. see." He didn't want an answer I knew. He wasn't really talking; only thinking aloud. "Sometimes I used to feel sorry for her. I don't think she even knew what made her act as people think. Fletch and Betsy the way she did. She had had a crazy, twisted childhood. It might

have been that. I'm not up on complexes and such things." empty glass and put it on the table beside his. "When we get to the bottom of all this, Nana, we will find somewhere, somehow that it was Phil's ungovernable temper that was responsible for her death. That, or one of her crazy, warped ideas."

Then he took me by the shoul-"Come on, baby," he said "It's time we got some sleep." We went up the stairs together, Fletch's arm around my shoulders

He got up and put his glass on the table and lit a cigaret. "I may and I could hear the trains in the valley. But their verie cry early. was gone and I lay there wonderget that when there is some one ing if it had been the train ready comparing Pen Downes and whistles we had heard, or whether "But if I don't, Dad's still a it had been some other force, some The other power that the disquietude known in his marriage to Phillipa boys will be in good hands. His in our lives had conjured up which and Mother's. And Betsy's." He turned to me quickly. "You know Betsy's going to be all right. We're in a hell of a mess all the buzzing of the night insects in the before he was born?"

My Miss Jenny began to cry quietly, and I just hild her hand and said nothing. I was becoming

I don't know what time it was that cleared the atmosphere when my Miss Jenny came to my when my Miss Jenny came to my

She lay down on the bed beside me and after a while her voice in the darkness said, "I don't know

whether I did right today or not, what is wrong. It has been that way all these years. Now I don't throu, the brambles to reach his know whether it was wrong to tell wrong to let Fletch think his father was .

"It would have been very wrong," I said. "We mature, Jenny, by incidents, not by years have taken a great stride forward today. They have been shaken by what they have learned from you and Stephen, but so much Fletch got up and took my happened in their own lives in the past 48 hours that they have a greater depth and understanding. They can understand and appreciate your problem."

A bitter little laugh escaped my Miss Jenny. "We are all mixed up, aren't we? My children can understand what happened in their parents' lives because of what has happened in their own. I always thought it was the other

I reached for her hand. "It's often that way, Jenny," I said, "but very few are fortunate enough to gain that knowledge so Would it make you feel better to know that Betsy is al-Hebard Pharr, and that Fletch has lost some of the bitterness he has because of things that happened

reconciled to the idea of storms

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ittle Andy

Aboveall

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Morton House Chili Hot

8-oz. pkg.

9 More Pampans Enter Army Corps

Nine men including two veterans and seven original enlistments were accepted in the new regular army at the Pampa recruiting station during the past week according to Sgt. Fred G. Daggett, recruiting officer. Forty-six men have entered the army through the local recruiting office this month.

Veteran reenlistments include Ernest J. Smartt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smartt, 203 East Brunow, and husband of Geneva Smartt, 321 East Francis. Ernest was a prisoner of war for 26 days and was libe ated by the 2nd armored division in the Rhine river He holds the Bronze Star the ETO ribbon with four stars and the Good Conduct A veteran of 33 months in Europe Ernest plans to join his Jessie L., who entered the service in January and is stationed in the cavalry at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Ernest has also chosen the cavalry and wants to return to the European theater.

Fred A. Riley, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Riley, 420 North Crest, is a veteran of five years service with 21 months in the European theater with the infantry. He is the holder of the Bronze Star medal. Combat Infantry badge. Distinguished Unit badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal and the ETO ribbon with three bronze stars. Fred reenlisted for duty with the infantry and has chosen the European

theater for three years. Three-year original enlistments include George R. Ibison, 17, son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, 839 of Mrs. Sybil D. Spotts, route 2. South Russell, for 18 months unas-Pampa. George enlisted for the cavalry in the European theater. Leo Ira Gilleland, 17, son of Mr. Mrs. Alice Mae Owens, Box 791, for and Mrs. Samuel V. Gilleland, 700 18 months, unassigned. North West, has joined for three years and also has chosen the cavalry in the European theater. Hudson John Garvin, 18, son of Oliver, 535 West Maple, for 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Garvin, months, unassigned. McLean, has chosen the army air forces in the European theater. Original 18 months enlistments include Kenneth Riley. 17, son of Mr. Today's Schedule and Mrs. Joseph S. Riley, 420 North

was enlisted for 18 months unas-Orvel Derrell Johnson, 17, son of

Crest, and brother of Fred A. Riley

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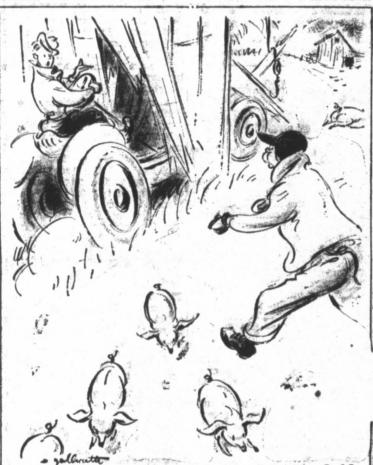
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SIDE GLANCES



"Gee, I'm sorry, Pop! For a minute I thought I was still driving a tank!"

George Raymond Plumlee, son of One colored man was also accepted, Robert Eupgene Oliver, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.

Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Approximately 9,400 returning York Feb. 25: T/Sgt. James R. Modervice personnel are scheduled to drell, Pampa; Sgt. John C. Asharrive today at two east coast ports craft, Carendon; Pfc. James E. and two west coast ports aboard 12 Gallagher, Hereford; T/5 J. W.

At New York—U. S. army hospital Allen, Claude. transports.

men, 588 patients. Laconia Victory from Antwerp. 1255th and 1257th engineer combat battalions; medical detachment of 348th engineer combat battalion. Madawaska Victory from Le Havre, 563rd anti-aircraft artillery

air warning battalion; 770th field artillery battalion. Miscellaneous: Rosemont from Antwerp, Alcoa Patriot from Naples, At Norfolk—Carl Sachary Webb. At San Diego Miscellaneous on carrier Puget Sound carrier Cape

Gloucester. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Cape Mendocino from Hula, at First Presbyterian church today Louis A. Milne from Manila, Oberon at 2 p. m. from Guam, Dominican Victory from Pearl Harbor,

PAGING SUPERMAN

PAGING SUPERMAN

Red Cross disaster relief operations, now using war-developed medical discoveries, helicopters, "walkie-talkies," assault boats, and amphibious jeeps, would be further streamlined if scores of proposals pouring into Red Cross, headquarters should materialize. Suggestions have run the gamut from television and the "free fall" cargo bomb to parachuting of disaster workers and conversion of hospital transport planes to homefront disaster use.

Production of natural gasoline has tripled in this country in the

Additional servicemen of the Plains due to arrive in the States as reported by the Associated Press

On the Marysville Victory, due at Seattle from Korea Feb. 26: Capt. Frank Jamieson, 402 N. Ballard, Pampa; T/5 Bernardo Pesina, Kemp;

Capt. James Eiland, Wellington. Hagerstown Victory, due at New

ship Blanche F, Sigman from Bre- Feb. 26; T/5 Billy W. Pfeffer, Bor-Tufts Victory, due at New York ger; Sgt. Howard N. Brixer, sr., Amarillo S/Sgt. Andrew C. Enloe, Pampa, was to arrive today at New York.

Simple Services Are Held for G. B. Dealey

DALLAS, Feb. 28-(AP)-Simple funeral services, as he requested will be held for George B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News,

Mr. Dealey, who died Tuesday at the age of 36, had specified that any eulogies be brief and also asked that friends make contributions to charity rather than send flowers to his

Dr. Frank C. Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will conduct the service assisted by the Rev. R. A. Deison, pastor of Westminister

Presbyterian church.

A quartet will sing hymns from a list of Mr. Dealey's favorites, including "Lead Kindly Light." "Abide With Me." "Crossing the Bar" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
Burial will be in Grove Hill cemeily and a few close friends attend-

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Too tor some 400,000 of his United Board Convenes dine workers. They expect formal otification this weekend that ewis wants to reopen his 11-month ld contract and believe the UMW president will present his actual pay and other demands on March 12. Elsewhere along the labor front, ension mounted in Philadelphia following a police clash with pickets vesterday and indications that itriking CIO electrical workers yould continue to defy a court inunction banning mass picketing at e strike-bound General Electric

Ten CIO electrical union leaders faced charges of contempt for ordering workers to defy the injunction but a union spokesman said the locals would continue to send pickets to the plants-"500, 800, 1,-000, 1,500, as many as are necessary, until we win."

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The injunction permits 10 pickets at each of three gates. Union leaders termed attacks by police yesterday as "brutal," and said the 1,000 police "incited riots and used gesta-

In the nation's longest major strike, the work stoppage by 175,-000 employes at General Motors plants, estimates were made today that losses to management and labor since the walkout started 100 days ago totaled more than \$750,-

The corporation's loss was approximately a half million dollars in unfilled orders; employes' lost wages were estimated at from \$113,-000.000 to \$128,000.000; and other millions were lost by companies and workers dependent upon General Motors for parts.

Corporation and the CIO United Auto workers' officials planned another meeting in Detroit today, to continue efforts to reach agreement on issues of wages, seniority and vacations.

Some 38,000 Ford workers, idle since Jan. 25 because of a steel shortage, were told to return to work next Monday in plants in the Detroit area and at the company's Iron Mountain plant and at all Michigan hydro plants. Throughout country, labor disputes coninued to keep idle about 985,000.

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nights, awelling, pulliness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
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Salvation Army



Major Morris

Major Benard Morris, Texas pubrelations secretary for the Salvation Army, was the speaker at a meeting of the local advisory board

Major Morris spoke on the forth-

B. R. Nuckols, for the past year elected chairman and Bob Morris and welfare report on the family, since his wife has received a brokwas chosen to succeed him as vice- The chapter worker made a home en arm in an automobile accident what she wants by peaceful means,

Captain B. Carroll, local commander, presented the report on the staved home with the children. eventually discharged. work of the Salvation Army for

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The other category is less speci- ing in a hospital. ponents of the militarists.

might be affected. Masayuki Tani, once wartime pre-

meir Hideki Tojo's foreign minister and one of Japan's best known diplomats, entered Sugamo prison last light on war rimes charges. He had been named Dec. 2 but was not jailed at that time because of ill

Pampa Dry Cleaners Better Cleaning Always TWO-DAY SERVICE

Home Service

(Continued from page 1) amediate presence to the Red Cross field director where the serviceman is stationed so that he would be given an emergency furlough by his commanding efficer. After the serviceman came home he found that his mother was still in a serious condition. He contacted Red Cross to see about an extension and was advised to wire his commanding officer and request more time. Red Cross also wired verification and the man was given a fifteen-day ex-

He returned to camp and found that he was unhappy and unable to adjust to military life. He wanted to return home but was not entitled o a furlough. He decided to go AWOL and ended up in the guard house. Medical authorities then asked Red Cross to secure a social history on the serviceman. The local chapter worker contacted the family and secured information concerning the man's childhood development and personality that might enable the medical authorities to determine why the man had and robbed. He comes to Red Cross failed to adjust to army life.

He was naturally concerned over director for approval and then gives coming Army post-war campaign in guard house and knew that the had plen'y of time to think in the his base. Texas, stressing the need for help family allowance had been discon- base, he received a call from his sia seeks to stay out of war if posrice-chairman of the board, was vired the local chapter for a health his mother is in poor health and wants by peaceful means. chairman. Arthur Teed was re- visit and found that the wife who he decides to apply for a dependency it is anybody's guess as to whether was working and managing to sup- discharge. Red Cross advises him as or not she would use military force

the past year and also for the month of January.

The serviceman was sent overseas to clear his record and the family but cannot get his old job on the door not lead from here to there." did not hear from him for three pipe line back since strikes are de- does not lead from here to there. months. They were naturally con- laying work. He applies for readcerned and came to Red Cross. The justment allowances since he has worker wrote a letter to the field spent his mustering out pay for liv- Nothing, he explains, except what director overseas who secured a inig expenses. However, he learns can be done through diplomatic ing where to draw the line in weedhealth and welfare report on the it will be a week or two before he means. This must be a "give and it will be a week or two before he means." serviceman which he sent by airmail actually receives unemployment One category calls for purge of of back to the chapter so the chapter correct forms of financial and development could deliver the message to the companies on the companies of the companies on the companies of the companies on the companies of th organizations involved in Japanese family. The serviceman had been until his money is received. wounded in action but was recover-

fic. It includes all who were active After the serviceman was sent exponents of "militant expansions" overseas, his wife failed to receive ability at the time of his discharge is strong. He would have it stronger. and affects persons who opposed op- the war bonds which were to be sent directly to her, so Red Cross Now cabinet secretary Wataru Na- assisted her in making inquiry about rahashi must pass judgment on such those. The youngest child then de- attorney to follow his claim through said she would do) we should say to questions as whether Japanese war veloped appendicitis and the mother and represent him before the vetercorespondents should be purged be- comes to Red Cross for assistance ans administration. Since he is nocause they wrote wartime propa- with the hospital bill. After verifying through the doctor that the op-Kyodo news agency speculated eration must be performed immethat additional cabinet ministers diately. Red Cross considers the 1900 so he can train on the job and family budget and agrees to help with the bill.

draw a total of \$147.00 per month since he has dependents.

Word is received that the serviceman's brother who is in the navy is ed he let his insurance lapse so seriously ill, in a navy hospital. Red Red Cross helps him reinstate it Cross delivers the message to the and convert to a permanent plan. mother and wires for reservations for her in the Red Cross guest of an operation so he is assisted in house at the navy base where the son is hospitalized. Wires are sent to the local about the lo to the local chapter from the hospital giving the serviceman's prog-

again on furlough and has enough ney for maintenance on his return trip until he is hit on the head by the highway patrol.



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could change.
Russia, he said, is fractious, bebecause of the "infection" she has ments through the AAA program. communism Because of that we give her wide berth, and she has re- Canadian Appoints

subsequently, to doubt our sincer- resigned.

KEEPING OCCUPIED-Weav

ing fascinates many veterans. A patient at Halloran General Hos-

for a loan. Red Cross wires his field

During the time he was unemploy-

helps mother to file a claim for pen-

her secure a burial flag and gov-

The veteran's wife then discovers

that she is expecting another child

and we advise her that she is still

entitled to state maternity care

even though her husband is a vet-

eran since he was in one of the

four lowest pay grades at the time

The veteran continues training on the job and eventually will begin receiving the salary of a fully trained man. He is confident and knows that

Red Cross will stay at his side as

It is estimated that before the war, one-third of the U.S. families

had incomes under \$1,000 a year

ernment marker.

she became pregnant.

long as he needs help.

to hospital recreation.

world has come to respect force. pital, Staten Island, gets pointers from a Red Cross Gray Lady, a volunteer who devotes her tim/ We side with her because she has been a victor in a war-we don't side with her because of any change in her political concepts, or change n principle. She is as she has been for a quarter-century.

Americans make the mistake, he said, of trying to appraise other people by our own set of standards. the welfare of his family since he him the money for the trip back to Other people make that same mis-

take in appraising us. tinued during his confinement. He wife that his house has burned and sible. In going where she wants to

port the family while the mother to the proper procedure and he is to get it. Perhaps, he said, Stalin did not know. He, like other lead-The serviceman was sent overseas He returns to his home town ers, has a policy; but, contrary to "Many halls are on hand down which he might go.'

take" proposition. What we "give compansation so he contacts Red and take" is dependent largely uptics, as shrewdness is a great factor Although he was wounded over- in our own courts. He doubts, he seas he did not file a claim for dis- said, that our policy toward Russia because he was in a hurry to get For instance, he said, if Russia is home. He comes to Red Cross to file to get out of Iran by Feb. 1 (as she a claim and gives them power of was scheduled to do and as she her when she comes to us for a loan. "You want the loan, don't You? Then get out of Iran."

He said itw as his belief that Mac tional rehabilitation Red Cross as-Arthur and "his 200.000 boys" should stay in Japan until the job there was finished. He explained carefully that he did not mean the same men should stay in Japan for any long time. (He said occupation might have to go on for 20 years.) But rather that the "uniform" of our country should stay there for 20 He then finds that he is in need

vears. On the subject of "bring the boys

home," he said: "Do you think, ladies and gentleleaves the hospital his oldest child men, you want to agitate for the develops diphtheria and needs spereturn of those boys? Are you servress so the family can be notified.

The serviceman comes home the druggist and arranges to have the druggist are druggist are druggist and arranges to have the druggist are druggist are druggist and arranges to have the druggist are dr the serum brought by plane to uniforms must stay there" for 20 Amarillo and from there to Pampa years. If the job can be done soon er than 20 years, he said he was in The veteran then explains that

favor of getting out sooner. China, he said, must grow strong he lost his discharge papers and wishes to apply for another. We industrially, in order to protect herassist him in applying for a cerself and help maintain peace in the tificate in lieu of lost discharge cer- Pacific. A strong China, he said, can tificate and remind him that we influence Japan, India, Russia, and had previously advised him to have other smaller countries.

He said he is in favor of a strong it put on record at the county UNO. The strength of the Big Three The mother then receives word will define the strength of the UNO That is true, he explained, because that her son has died in a navy hospital. Red Cross again assists world; and the Big Three are strongwith communications concerning er than all the rest of the world put funeral arrangements and later He apportioned that together. strength as 40 percent U.S., 40 persion, insurance, back pay and six cent Russia, 15 percent Great Brimonths' gratuity. They also help tain, and the remaining 5 percent being the other 48 nations of the

> The lecture began at 8. It was preceded by 30 minutes' music by the Junior high school orchestra, under

the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma. Nearly 200,000 military trucks were built by the U.S. for the

use of the Red army in World War

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toward her from one of skepticism eral years, has accepted the posi-

Thursday, February 28, 1946

Scout Camp

(Continued from page 1) On the return trip to Pampa buildings and equipment at PAAF tions, or has been for many years, day in order to receive subsidy pay- will be inspected. Following the trip, Bishop will make his recommenda tions to the council.

and Mildred Barr, this morning; Louis B. Johnson and Ina June Richmond, Tues., and to E. J. Kerkvliet and Blanche Anne Mc-Millen, Mon.

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IS HUSBAND'S COLDNESS

Conodian Appoints

But, he explained, during the past give years, she has emerged as an alien land to become almost "a bosome people have changed our attitude to hospitality.

The Russians have been inclined, subsequently, to doubt our sincerity.

He used Russia as proof that the world has come to respect force.

We side with her because she has resented it.

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lost County Liberated Prisoners Are Back in the Normal Swing of Things

A recent check shows that the majority of Gray county liberated Jack Hopkins, and Ross N. Buz-prisoners of war have returned to zard. normal life after years in Japanese and German prison camps. Red Cross will continue to serve these Mainly About war time by helping them adjust to

Jack Moss, son of Mrs. V. S. Keahey of Pampa, is now training on the job in Amarillo to be a maschinist. Since his liberation from a Japanese prison camp he has married an Amarillo girl, Miss Jo Rexroad, formerly of

Mervin Suttle, who was a prisoner of war of the Japanese, is still a the Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Fospatient in Ward C-5 at Fitzsimon ter. Phone 57.* General hospital, Denver, Colorado. However, his parents have recently urday night to Pink Powell's orchesreceived a letter stating that Mer- tra at Southern Club. 75 cents per vin's appearance is "very good and person." that his condition is showing slight improvement very fast." He has of Oakland, Calif., are visiting in written that he might be home in the home of Mrs. Thompson's par-

U. S. naval hospital at Norman, Thompson has recently been dis-Oklahoma, for observation following charged from the army. a three months' rehabilitation leave. He received a broken right hand 536.* and a broken foot while imprisoned; but plans to accept a job in Pam- Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.* pa as soon as he is released from the hosiptal and is able.

mer prisoner of the Japanese, he and has been named James Fred. has been dismissed from the hos- The Thompson's have a daughter, pital and expects to receive his dis- Joan, age 5 years. Lieutenant charge soon. He plans to go into Thompson is stationed in Kansas the construction business in Pampa City and will be discharged March 2.

Ernest Smartt, who was a German prisoner of war, has reenlisted in the army.

nese prisoner of war, married Bonnie Jean Roberts February 19, 1946, Franks' neice. and is now in California on his honeymoon. At the end of his 104 and cab tiring in stock. Roy & Bob day leave, he will report back to Bicvcle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Brooke hospital at San Antonio, 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441*

health now according to his moth- 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.* er, Mrs. Alma Giddens. Gordon and plans to work in the oil fields N. Cuyler.*

Kansas, at the present time with she will join her husband, Lieutenhis family. His father, J. E. Bryan, ant Rafferty, who is awaiting his recently reported that Charles is discharge at Fort Sam Houston. feeling fine in spite of his imprisonment in a Japanese prison camp. prisoner of war, was married to Miss | Phone 2356.* Georgia Carroll September 2, 1945. and is now living at Edgewater Tuesday and Friday nights at Kil-

Beach, Santa Monica, California. Donald Crossan is now in good health following his liberation from a Japanese prison camp according Just Right.* to his father, H. C. Crossan of Le- Mrs. Noel Thompson, bookkeener

Other liberated prisoners of war chamber of commerce office for the in the county who could not be past 15 months, will be employed by contacted were Robert L. Miller, the State Railroad commission of-

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you onco enjoyed?

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Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb of Alfred Myers has returned to the the Schafer Skelly camp. Mr. Star Taxi Co., 601 S. Cuyler. Ph.

Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Fred Thompson are the parents of a son born Joseph D. Hedgel is now in Pam- Thursday morning at Worley hospa on a 104 day furlough. A for- pital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces

For Veteran's Cab Co. Call 1515. For light hauling and package delivery Phone 55. Delivery service. City Manager and Mrs. Garland Franks and children were in As-Charles O. Slavens, former Japa- permont, Texas, yesterday and today to attend the funeral of Mr.

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Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, jr., left Charles L. Bryan is in Scranton, yesterday for San Antonio where Your house will be 20 per cent cooler this summer with Fi Back James W. Russell, former German Insulation. Cooper Insulation Co.

Dance to Blue Rhythm Boys every larney Club.* Call Just Rite Cleaners, 480 when

and membership clerk with the fice starting tomorrow. Today is her last day with the chamber of

Hill Withdraws

(Continued from page 1) that none is left for political activity and made me believe the pen-alty for violation of his decree would be more serious than the penalty for

violating any OPA order. "Under the circumstances, although reluctant as I am, there is not alternative. I am compelled to give up the idea of being your next district judge. I therefore withdraw from the race, leaving it to others who may seek the office.

"To my friends who have been so loyal and pledged their support, I can only say I am sorry to disappoint you. With your help I know



This is the way it looked at the height of the Canadian barbecue celebration held last week in honor the veterans of the two world

years ago. He has served two terms

in the legislature of this state, rep-

wars. Men came out in their uniforms, to join what was estimatc1 at 3,000 persons for one of the biggest festivities in the city

News, Canadian.

shall always have a kindly feeling resenting the district. for the people of the 31st district." Mr. Hill said in another letter to Mr. Hill formaily announced his the News that he had been allowed randidacy in the News on Jan. 3, 3 1/2 hours per day, divided between tracing his career. He had sought work, and that he was not to work the office in the race against the retiring Judge W. R. Ewing four any at night.

Read the News Classified Ads

taken by the Hemphill County

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 28-(A)- The city council advertised for bids on two new motorcycles to replace two old machines now being used by the police department Not a single bid was received. In-

stead, the council got an offer for the two old motorcycles.

Certificates in **Nutrition Course** Awarded to 13

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This class was taught by Mrs. R H. Sanford, Red Cross nutrition instructor. Certificates will be delivered to this group by Mrs. San-

Another Red Cross nutrition class is in progress at Lefors under the instructionship of Mrs. Laura W.

Olsen To Assist in Organizing Cub Pack

Gray District Scout Executive Hugo Olsen will be in Follett, Texas, this afternoon to conduct a meeting with citizens of that community interested in organizing a cub pack.
Olsen said the Rev. A. M. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist church at Follett, contacted him

and said the church was interested in sponsoring the pack. charter to Cub Pack 60, sponsored coughing. by the Guymon, Okla., Lions club

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Tractor Victim To Be Buried Friday

Funeral services for Earl D. Pin nell, 42, who was apparently smoth-cred to death when his tractor drapged him under a heavy plow, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Christian church here.

Burial will be at the Fairview cemetery. The Rev. M.E. Wells.

White Deer, will officiate.

Mr. Pinnell dled Tuesday afternoon while plowing on his farm 12 miles south of Pampa. He was found later by his father, who had seen the tractor stalled in the field for somet ime, and went to investigate Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell; one sister, Mrs. Opal Mae Johnson, Dumas; three brothers, Roscoe and Elmo of Adrian, and Owen B., of Pam-

Active pallbearers are to be Ever ett Vanderburg, Tommie Bird, Dock Mackie, Jim Hopkins, Marion Hus-ted, Fred Vanderburg, Bruce Ginn, and Bill Ridgway.

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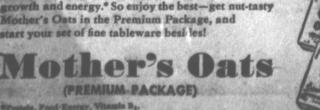
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1-Card of Thanks

Not dead-no, no, but borne beyond t ahadows
Into the full, clear light;
Forever done with mist and cloud Where all is ealm and bright,

even sleeping—called to glad ening
In heaven's endless day;
Not still and moveless — stepped

earth's rough places
To walk the King's Highway
Not silent — just passed out of earth
hearing
To sing heaven's sweet, new song;
Not lonely — dearly loved and dear

Not lonely — dearly loved and dear loving

Amid the white-robed throng.

But not forgetful — keeping fond remembrance

Of dear ones left awhile;

And looking gladly to the bright reunion With hand-clasp and with smile.

Oh, no, not dead; but past all fear of dying,

And with all suffering o'er;

Say not that I am dead when Jesus calls me

To live forevermore.

To live forevermore. -R. W. Merrill. "Blessed are they that mour for all be comforted." Matthew 5:4.

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37-Household Goods Posi- FOR SALE: Good used two-piece livin

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> 38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Used medium size Howard upright piano, Call 16, Lefors, Texas. W. James.
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> SED PIANO for sale: Good condition Penteostal Holiness church parsonage, One block west of post office, Lefors. FOR SALE: Cornet in good condition. 1022 E. Jordon, Phone 2428W.

39—Bicycles

FOR SALE: Two bicycles, one 34 other bicycle parts at Garage Shop, 712 N. Frost

41-Form Equipment

Canadian, Texas, Attention farmers! We have offerings and prayers, during the illness and death of Mr. N. B. Barout beloved father, grandfather, and her. All of these kindnesses has helped auch to bear our grief, r. and Mrs. Duane Herring and Linda, rs. Ellen Bond, rs. Collie Stokes, rs. Lilly Johnson, rs. B. E. Tendent, where the scalp if needed, Healthy hair is an asset to beauty. The La Bonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598.

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45—Wearing Apparel HANDMADE infants dresses for sale, Also will make infants' and children's clothes by order. Inquire at 908 E. Camp-bell or Phone 1734W,

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46-A-Wanted To Buy

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> 2262. Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 FOR SALE by owner: House to be moved Open every day. Save time and money off lot. Four rooms and bath, located at and give your family the highest quality foods.
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20 head mixed steers. J. O.
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800 W Brown Phone 1130 Phone 1137J We now have in stock all Nice five room house fenced kinds of bulk garden seeds in back yard. Possession for spring. Bermuda, Sea within 30 days, 1300 block Side Bent, Italian Rye, Car- on Mary Ellen. Priced for pet, White Dutch Clover, quick sale. Ph. 1766. Stoneand Blue Grass Seeds. In Thomasson, field seeds we have just received two car loads certified, tagged and state tested feeds. Get yours while you can get the best for good seed is scarce. It it's feed you need see us. Also remember you can get these good Munson chicks from us twice a week.

54—Shrubbery

FOR SALE: Chinese elm trees, large and small. The leading shade tree of the Panhandle: B. J. Diehl, Lefors, Texas. 56—Baby Chicks

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59-Boarders Wanted THREE family style meals served daily. Lunches put up. Rooms if desired. Call 2347J or Apt. 2, Tyng St. Apartments.

60-Sleeping Rooms

BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in. American Hotel, Phone 9538. 63-Wanted To Rent

PERMANENTLY employed veteran and wife desire three or four room furnished apartment or house. Phone 1653W. WANTED TO RENT or lease, location for the Duchess Beauty Shop. Prefer north of tracks References furnished. Call 427. wanted to be references furnished. Call 427.
Wanted To Rent by permanently located family, two bedroom home, unfurnished. Excellent references. Call U. S.
Modern five room home with

VETERAN and wife and four-year old child desire room, furnished or unfurnished apartment, Employed permanently, References, Call Mrs. Smith, Adams Hotel.

Lee R. Banks, Real Estate

70—Business Property

FOR SALE cheap, four chair barber shop, completely equipped. A-1 condition. Call

can Bldg.

FIVE ROOM modern house and the room, wash house, bath, four lots V trade on farm near Fort Worth, Will FOR SALE: Five room ser Owner leaving state, wants

apartments, all furnished, 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J including linens and nice One tourist court, good income property. Building lots on E. Francis wanted Three living quarters. Liquor store connecting, optional. Call 2372. C. H. Mundy.

For Sale: Grocery, market and Gas Station, on paved highway 60. Seven room house, out buildings, three lots, established 10 years.

Building lots on E. Francis wanted. Three bedroom residence, have buyer for same. Usis your real estate with me for quick sale. Good lots for sale.

FOR SALE: Trees, lawn, garage, shrubbery, vanant, furnished, insulated home thrown in. Terms, Phone 2828R or 570. Artie Shaw.

FOR SALE: Large house and two lots. Modern, close in, double garage with rental income property located 320 E. Foster. Write R. L. Campbell, Wildorado, Texas. Box 83. lots, established 10 years. Box 83

Phones 293 or 1959

140 feet on highway, hardwood floors, good business location, other buys. If you want to sell, try me, Geo. Futch, 705 E. Down town filling station, good location. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor

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The sunday Closed Tuesday on Six room brick home, two

lots, electric range, rugs,

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70-Business Property

1366.

M. P. Downs, Agency

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1264 Phones 336 Six room home, well located on three acres land. Immediate possession. Well fenced and priced for quick sale, \$7500. For sale by Stone-Thomasson, Ph. 1766. Book your orders now for baby chicks. 1398 Booth Weston 1978 U. S. approved blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Chicks home, must be sold imme-Lovely three bedroom brick diately, owner leaving town,

ture optional. J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831

Well improved irrigated section of land, close to Hereford. Possession now. \$68.50

Two lovely 5-room homes near new high school. Nice 3-room modern on N. Wynne,

John Haggard, Real Estate J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831 Duncan Bidg. Phone 909
Four room house, Finley Banks Addition. Five room and four room house on Minmi highway. Six room house on N. Nelson. Five room house on E. Francis. Four room N. Russell. Four room in Tally Addition. Other good buys.

DUPLEX and three room house one lot, all furnished. 412 N. Frost also three room house unfurnished. 230 acre farm, 180 acres in cultivation. Contract owner, 180 acres on the paving. 7
Toom Mouse unfurnished. 230 acre farm, 180 acres in cultivation. Contract owner, 180 acres in cultivation. C FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Lovely 6-room home on Charles Nice 5room N. Charles. 8-room duplex, two baths

WANTED: Unfurnished four or five room house to rent, Have two children. Permanently employed, Call 9026F3.

Modern five room home with double garage and four room modern apartment EX-SERVICEMAN with small child wants above, both well furnished, furnished apartment or house. Phone on large lot Possession imfurnished apartment or house. Phone on large lot. Possession im-

Three room modern house, sive agent. Faye Monroe, Real Estate. Two water wells, good sheds. 1398 Booth Call 1959. For Sale: Inde- One and one-half mi. from 2 pendent Filling Station. Best elevators. One and one-half location in town List with mile from pavement. List your property with me

Good business corner lot and building. 600 S. Cuyler. Lloyd Hawthorne. Phone 51 or 1427J.

improved, very close to Pam-Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun-Phone 758 Four room house, double garage on two 50-ft. lots, vacant now. Finley-Banks Addition, \$2250. Nice 5-room near new high school, possession now. 10-room brick, well located, large lot. \$20,000. Five room E. Francis, \$4500. Six room on three acres land, \$7500. Four room furnished, one acre land, \$3000. Other buys in three and four room houses, also farms and ranches. John J. Bradley (with Stark Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. & Ferrell). Phone 341 or 909, Pampa, Texas. 2321J. Several good residence lots in good part of town, reasonably priced.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 960 acres sandy land in Wheeler county. 300 in cultivation, Three water wells, some improvements. Will sell all or half acreage. Price \$10 per acre, Horace Blair, Star Route 2267 acres, 750 in wheat on 2 Pampa, Texas.

ments. Price \$35 per acre. trade. Have 500 acre stock 1280 acres, 800 in wheat, farm, well improved, also good improvements, price five section ranch. Prefer \$30 per acre, all wheat goes to buyer. A good bakery and residence priced to sell in 77—Property To Be Moved pood little town. Other tracts of any size you want. Some houses in Friona to sell. See

J. B. McFarland, Friona,

Texas,

Texas,

72-City Property

FOR SALE: Three room house and two lots. Call 1866. Tom Cook, Real Estate

Doing good business. Phone S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. For Sale by owner: Five room modern home on corner lot. 719 N. West. Immediate

possession. J. E. Rice Phone 1831

FOR SALE: 1934 Cheyrolet two door sedan, Good condition. See at 115 S. Wynne.

FOR SALE: Trailer house in Phone 317 Lovely home on Gray street with floor furnace, furnished, income property in FOR SALE: 1942 24-ft. Schultz trail urnace, furnished, income property in ear. Eight room duplex with double

Stark & Ferrell Phone 341 Six room brick, well located near school, two lots with plenty of shades and some fruit trees. Six room on two lots on paved street near school, possession with sale, price \$7500. An apartment house close in on paved street. Heloy Selfy Laundry, possession 39 days.

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Phone 317 Several nice lots, well located. Small acre C. E. Ward, Real Estate

Phone 2040 x room brick house in Wynelee Addi-in. Completely furnished, double garage. rvants quarters, \$12,500. Lots of Lots Acreage at McAllen

C. H. Mundy Starts March Buying room apartment house, furnished, to moved, special price, immediate posroom modern home in connection on double garage and baths. Six room duplex immediate possession, furniwith sale, \$6500. Two nice 5-room homes on pavement, ready to occupy. Nice 4-room furnished, nice shrubbery and gar-

per acre. Good improved ½ section, three \$1350 will handle. Downtown cafe ready miles of Pampa, \$75,00 per acre. For to go, special price. For ranches and farms see me.

74—Suburban Property FOR SALE: Four room modern house. Inquire Chastain Cleaning Shop. Phone

Inquire Chastall 24, Lefors. FOR SALE: Half section good land, 236 were vegetarians and equally pa-

acres under cultivation, improvements in triotic cluding aix room house with electricity, all buildings in good repair. Price \$50 per acre; for information see C. L. Clayton at LaFonda Courts.

"Bi EX-SERVICEMAN, permanently located First Nat'l B. Bldg. Ph. 52 For Sale: 320 acres well imwants unfurnished or furnished house, two or three rooms for family of three. Inquire 404 S. Faulkner. acres in wheat up to a good crop goes. Possession after only give under pressure. stand. Wheat all goes with harvest, this is a real farm sale. Get possession at once. home located near Groom, pendence as our reward?" Four room modern house. Texas, S. K. Roach, exclu-

> Weston bring nothing but disaster to In-Half section wheat land, 200 acres in crop goes with sale, north of Panhandle, priced \$55 acre, good water well. FOR SALE or trade for property in or near Pampa, 200 acre stock farm near Siloam Springs, Ark, Plenty water and open range for stock, fair improvements on good road. Milk, mail and school bus route. Phone 2489R. Half section farm land well

Looking for a ranch? See this 2760 acres on paved road. Two sets good improvements. Two 3-bedroom houses, one modern, six waterwells, located between Alanreed and Lefors. See John

highway, good improve- For Sale or will consider

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Haggard. Phone 909.

luxe club coupe, radio and heater, new tires, in A-1 condition. "34 Chevrolet coupe, '38 tudor Chevrolet. '36 Chevrolet coupe. '39 tudor Ford, Collum & Guyton, 214 miles east of Lefors, Coltexo Gasoline

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Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

BOMBAY, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Educated

Indian youth is sharply split on the

political technique they believe their

nation should employ to win full

One group believes that independ-

ence is already a virtual certainty

plunge all India into internal con-

flict in one mighty wave of long-

In New Delhi I had long talks

with two young Indians who typi-

fied these divergent views. Both

triotic—as all young men in India

"Britain has put us off with prom-

ises for decades," said one who ad-

vocated revolution, "but the British

mean to India if we win inde-

"What does blood or loss of life

The other young man-both are

Orthorax high caste Hindus-was

equally positive that violence would

"If I thought independence could

He is so strongly imued with

the traditional Hindu doctrine

against the taking of life that he

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lution then I would be against in-

dependence," he said.

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aid he was willing to give up his 79-Real Estate Wanted own religion if the time ever comes when Hindus and Moslems clash Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758 over the issue of having a united India or splitting into separate Will pay cash for good four room house, needed immediately. In Finley Banks or E. Fredrick St. Call 1264.

He had one rather singular idea of how the Hindus might circumvent the Moslems, who are outnumbered three to one and want to set up their own country-Pakistan. List your properties with "If enough of us Hindus become me for a quick sale. I buy Moslems," said seriously, "we could Vendor's Lien notes. John outvote the old Moslems and keep India one nation."

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Just to keep the record straight asked one young Britisher who had served for six years in the Iner," new tires, motor in excellent condidian army how he felt about the in-

dependence issue. "They can have the whole bloody country back in just two weeks," he "That's when I leave for Eng-

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Large trailer house and pickup for late model car, 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076. East Texas Tourneys Revived This Year

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 28-(A)-Revival of the East Texas pro-amateur weekly golf tournaments, not held since the spring of 1942, was voted at a meeting of the club pro-

fessionals at Kilgore.
A ten weeks schedule was arranged with the tournaments to be held as follows: March 18, Kilfore; March 25, Longview; April 1, Henderson; April 8, Marshall; April 15, Greggton; April 22, Tyler; April 29, Greggon: May 6, Tyler; May 13, Gladewater; May 20, Mineola.

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3-Year-Olds To Try To Pick up

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(P)-The large bundles of loose change lying of feet have the three-year olds ed he would play in the Mexican circuit. fore, trying to lay up some oats in the bin early, against the tough

of the early-season gallopers catch-Knockdown and Star pilot.

Among them are the jinx-cracking Galla Damzon in California, now ng around again after suffering an injury early this month, and the surprising Alworth, who was so lightly regarded he wasn't even nominated for the Flamino.

was picked up by Fred Wyse of Houston for \$3,200 and so far has be the best of the others in the California campaigning.

Back of Round View and Alworth the Florida follies this winter, the likeliest of the lot appear to be War Admiral's stocky Indiana-born son, Wee Admiral, hero of last year's an and Detroit doings but who, like Air Rate, may not be any ball of fire over a mile; the Virginiabred Cedar Creek, who is rapidly coming as the best son of the imported Bahram, greatest British racer of his day, and Pellicle, who ran into bad racing luck in the Flamingo and finished out of the money for the first time this year.

Girls Pairings

HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 28.—(P) mships of the state and Ed Mierkowicz. high school girls basketball league, Avalon, Calif. — Chicago Cub March 6-9, were made here last Manager Charley Grimm plans to

The committee also decided that the first round games March 6 will Dickey has joined the Chicago be played at Hillsboro, Bynum and White Sox squad bringing the numbbott. Other games will be played ber in camp to 56.

Friona District 20, vs. Thrall, District 2; Post, 17 vs. Brock, 9; win- Cardinals today. ner of District 8 (Dallas area) still East Chamber, 3, vs. Union, 15.

Diaville, 5, vs Follett, 19; Sweeny, 21, vs. winner of District 1 still to heldout. be decided; Turnerville, 12, vs. win-

Ankenman Signs With **Houston Sandlotters**

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28-(P)-Fred Ankenman, has returned to amateurs.

ball federation.

Buffs in 1943 to accept a position announced. In the Houston city tax office. The Tower of Pabel, at the Chal-

lean city of Ur in lower Mesopotmia has completely disappeared. DANCE

Old Timers Jubilee Dance SATURDAY NIGHT March 2-9 o'clock

at the V.F.W. Legion Hall Public invited. Good old-time

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nents will be served. V.F.W. American Legion Dance Committee

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(P)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Southwest Cage A. B. "Happy" Chandler to take A. B. "Happy" Chandler to take strong action against major league Attendance Mark players who jump from organized Is Up 50 Percent

DALLAS, Feb. 28—(P)—Southwest conference basketball attendance

for the 1945-46 season which closed

this week showed a gain of more than 50 percent over last year and executive secretary James H. Ste-wart attributes part of it to gradual

growth of the game in this area.

Increased interest in basketball,

release from war tension, increased

student bodies, returned service men

with their families, a stronger brand

of play and a close race were rea-

sons given by Stewart for this year

showing more than 54,000 atten-

The figures are: 161,142 for 74 home games for the 1945-46 season

as compared to 106,940 for 70 home

games last year. This year's was the

"There has been a gradual grow-

years," said Stewart. "This year that

growth added to the other factors

Baylor university, which won the

conference championships, showed

school had 24,500 for 7 games com-

University of Texas drew 41,000 for

9,757 for 8 games last year. Texas A.

games this season against 17,700 for

showed decreases. But S. M. U.

which didn't win a game in 12 starts,

had 9,138 for 11 games while last

year it attracted 11,010 in 12. Rice

drew 10,902 for 9 games against

16,973 for 11 last year Rice, cham-pion in 1944-45 finished fifth this

Due To Qualify

Austin in games tonight.

By The Associated Press

the class AA division of the Texas

Five more teams may qualify for

Greenville already is in the tour-

nament, having won its bi-district

Tonight Amarillo meets Graham

tonio), which defeated Kingsville

in the first game of their play-off,

Abilene and El Paso start their series at Abilene tonight while

Brownwood and Waco continue

theirs at Waco tomorrow night.

Class A and class B starts re

gional play-offs tomorrow, each di-

vision to determine tight teams for

Class A tournaments will be held

at Levelland, Colorado City, Mt.

San Antonio and Alice while one

region-No. 3-will determine its

representative in a different way.

Iowa Park plays Bowie at Wichita

Falls and Birdville will be at Gates-

ville tomorrow night. The winners

Class B regional tournaments will

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(A)-Bay-

lor's Bears move to Bainbridge,

Md., today where they wind up their

eastern tour tomorrow night, hoping

to make it two victories out of three.

Garden here last night.

inson led Baylor with 14.

Border Teams Open

Tournament Tonight

starts this season.

the night cap.

The Southwest conference cham-

Baylor led the violets the first ten minutes but New York U., paced by Sid Tanenbaum, forced ahead to stay, leading 34-23 at halftime.

Tanenbaum was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Jackie Rob-

It was Baylor's third loss in 28

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28

— (P) — The Border Conference Basketball tournament opens here

tonight with Arizona university and West Texas state, defending cochamps, as the favorites.

Texas Tech and Texas Mines

meet in the first game of tonight's twin bill and New Mexico univers-

ity and Arizona state at Tempe in

The three other members of the

conference were eliminated as tourney contenders by trailing the

loop's three divisions in regular play. They are Arizona state at Flagstaff, New Mexico Aggles and Hardin-Simmons university.

The objective of our country is

to reduce our atomic strength to one of equality with that of other countries. If successful in this en-

terprise, we will again embrace dis armament as an example. And again we will be the only example. Millard Tydings (D.) of Maryla

be held at Lubbock, Abilene, Dallas,

Kilgore, Houston, San Marcos,

Champs Lose To

Brownwood won the first game.

the state tournament.

Kingsville and Marfa.

meets Kingsville at San Antonio.

the seven-team conference.

dance above 1914-45.

baseball to the Mexican league.
Rickey did not mention names,
but it is likely he was fuming over the loss of Luis Olmo, hard-hitting ound California and Florida this ou fielder, who sent back his Dodwinter for horses with a fast set ger contract unsigned and announc-

"Our contracts are valid and play-

ers who disregard them should be Mexican players for the rest of their lives," Rickey said. "It would not do to have one major league ing the eye, headed by the logical club take back players who jumped winter-book favored entry of and other clubs refusing to do so." Meantime, in an interview at Tampa, Chandler took a blast at colleges who have proposed that their players be left alone by big league

scouts until they graduate. "Only about one-third of the colleges play basefull," Chandler pointed out. "If they want us to greatest attendance in history for The Texas bargain baby, Air Rate, go along with their proposals they should give baseball a bigger place in their sports picture and not let th of interest over the past five a bank account of \$101,180, looks to other sports encroach on the game." Other training camp items in-

gave us a big jump." Balboa - Alexandro Carrasquel. here enroute to join the Chicago the heaviest increase. The Baptist White Sox in California, may pitch against the New York Yankees to-

pared to 6,000 for 5 in 1944-45. The West Fulm Beach - Manager 11 games against 37,500 for 13 games Connie Mack of the Philadelphia last year. Texas Christian had 15, Athletics announced that infielder 000 for 10 games against 8,000 for 12 Gene Handley and outfielder Frank games in 1944-45. Arkansas report-Demarce were holdouts. games in 1944-45. Arkansas report-

San Bernardino, Calif. - Pittsburgh's "A" team beat the Pirate and M. played before 31,500 in 11 "B" squad, 5-2, in a six inning game. B" squad, 5-2, in a six inning game.

Clearwater — Outfielder Pat SeeRice and Southern Methodist rey who hit three homers in a game at the Yankee stadium last year, has signed his Cleveland con-

Lakeland - Pitcher Rufus Gentry, who held out throughout the 1945 season, arrived in the Detroit camp along with infielders Pinky Pairings for the first round in the Higgins, and outfielders Doc Gramer

> start the first series of intra-squad games Sunday. Pasadena, Calif. — Catcher George

St. Petersburg, Pla. - Infielders at Schoendienst and Emil Verban schoolboy basketball tournament at will have their first workouts with

Anaheim, Calif. - Signing of to be determined, vs. Lingleville, 11; Pitcher Jack Kramer left the St. series with Sulphur Springs. Louis Browns with only Shortstop Vernon Stephens as a recognized at Amarillo. Amarillo won the first

game. Paschal (Fort Worth) plays Bellingham, Wash. Gale Bishop, Crozier Tech at Dallas, Tech took ner of District 6, as yet undetermin-ed; Fredericksburg, 13, va. Cooper, agreed to sign with the Boston derson needing only a victory to go 18. Braves because they "came in with to the Austin meet. Jeff Davis an offer that I couldn't turn down." (Houston) travels to Goose Creek. The Houston team won the series opener. Thomas Jefferson (San An-

Rodeo Men Will

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 -(AP)baseball-but this time it's with the National championships for 1945 will be awarded at the National Ro-Ankenman has been elected pres- deo association and the Rodeo ident of the Houston Amateur Base- | Cowboys association at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock He resigned as president of the show here March 8-17 it has been

> Winners of national rodeo assoclation championships for 1945 are Vernon, Nacogdoches, Goose Creek, Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Colo., winner of the all-around championship for the year; Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., saddle brone riding champion; Slim Whaley, Duncan, Okla., calf roping champion; Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, bareback bronc riding will clash for the regional title. champion; Dub Phillips, San Angelo, steer wrestling champion, and

Fletcher, bullriding champion. The Rodeo Cowboys association champions for 1945 are Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., all around champion and winner of the saddle bronc riding honors; Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kans., bull riding; Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, calf roping; Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., bareback bronc riding; Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, Ariz., steer wrestling and Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla., steer rop-

pions who defeated Canisius at Buf-Snakes have a protective storm falo last week, lost to New York window over their eyes—a transparuniversity 72-57 in Madison Square ent membrane which saves the organ from scratches and injuries.

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Hialeah Waging **Losing Battle**

the Florida winter season, is af-flicted with Concordian trouble, tote a back-breaking 128 pounds, ing world.—Admiral Nimitz, Chief mainder of the meeting. and the general opinion is that the and his trainer, Ben Jones, says of Naval Operations.

only reason for running it at all frankly that he is out to get the Thursday, February 28, 1946 is to see what horses will finish \$10,000 second money.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.-(P)-The First money of about \$46,000 is their steeds at a great rate since Hialeah publicity department headed being conceded to the swift Concor-Hialeah publicity department headed being conceded to the swift Concor-by Everett Clay, is trying heroical-dian. which ran off with the Mc-tield dwindled to five or six by The threat of a strike by owners,

ly to blow some life into the \$50,- Lellan Memorial race two weeks Saturday. 000 added Widener handicap which ago and will carry only 109 pounds is to be run on Saturday, but it in the Widener, if they can find looks like a losing fight.

The navy must be strong enough to carry out any task assigned to it, The big race, crowning event of Wright's Armed, considered the best and dynamic enough to keep abreast

second, third and fourth behind the rangy chestnut owned by Barney listed rather hesitantly by the racing secretary as probable starters. The owners have been withdrawing Concordian revealed his hand, and

Santa Anita Abated

trainers and grooms at Santa, Anita track apparently has been completely dissipated, and there is evevry assurance that the horses will continue to chase each other around

The California horse racing board nazi leader.

took matters in hand yesterday, and after a conference it appeared that the most pressing demands of the Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers association, and the offiliated grooms organization, had been satisfied.

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The Allies are now setting up onditions which 20 years ago fos tered nazism and which, if they continue, inevitably will force Ger man youth into some new expres sion in militarism and fascism. Dr. Franz Moeller, German anti

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Name Convention Delegate Tuesday

delegate for the Twentieth Century club to the Seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs' convention in Amarillo next Thursday Study club at the home of Mrs. C. Kennedy, 1113 Starkweather. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was in harge of the program and Mrs. B. Massa read a paper on "Plas-

Refreshments were served by the ostess to: Mrs. G. L. Branson, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, itzgerald, Mrs. Jake Garman, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Raymond Harh, Mrs. George Hepner, Mrs. C. High, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs.

none at all-to surprising life,

The selection was made at the Cuesday afternoon meeting of the District Organizational Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church entertained representatives from the W.S.C.S. groups in the northern half of the Clarendon district at an organizational conference here yesterday. Theme of the meeting was "Preparing for Peace." A number of district officers were present including the president, Mrs. L. E. DePew, Shamrock; Mrs. H. C. Rippy, McLean, secretary of organizational and promotion; Mrs. N. S. Daniels, Lefors, secretary of supply

Other officers in district attenance were Mrs. J. E. Beard, Pampa, district secretary of Christian J. B. Massa, Mrs. Roy McKernan, social relations and local church at-Mrs. F. L. Stallings, and Mrs. Carl tivities; Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Pampa, ecretary of youth work; Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, Clarendon, secretary of missionary education; and Mrs. Marshall Adams, Shamrock, district

The guest speaker, Miss Kathryne Bieff, a field worker for the organization, discussed at length the duties of the local society officers, during the morning session.

After a luncheon served by the Pampa W. S. C. S., Miss Bieri addressed the group again, telling of the need for Christianity in India. South America, and China, as she had observed it in those countries. She described ways that Christians might help in taking the faith to

Mrs. R. C. Rippy opened the mornng session and introduced Mrs. N. Daniels, who gave the morning devotional on the theme, "Preparation for Peace." Mrs. Rippy gave the benediction and invocation. During the afternoon, class sessions and departmental meetings were held. District chairman were able to meet with the groups they represent and discuss plans for the Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler dis-

nissed the meeting with a prayer. The Young Women's Christian

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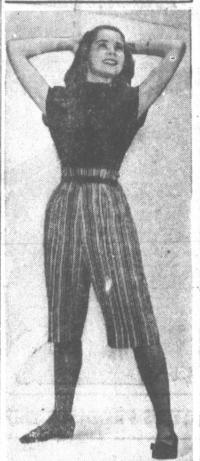


Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute TUNIOR playclothes love stripes this season, particularly in such half-and-half combinations as the beach costume pictured - pedalpushers in lightweight multi-colored wool with a black jersev sweater

the Classifieds in The News

Society and Clubs Culture Club Has Study of Texas

Century Culture club was "Texas y each member stating a "Fact

Sketches of Texas," Mrs. Jack Merhant said Texas was named from an Indian word meaning friendly Mrs. E. K. Griffith spoke on "Texas Humor," stating that Texans are known far and wide for their Texas brogue and their tall tales. Foot" Wallace, one of the early settlers, is credited as the originator of many of the tall tales that are repeated today.

Icebox cake and coffee was served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. Julian . Key Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. Fred Radcliffe, Mrs. E. K. Griffith and Mrs. W.

Shamrock W.S.C.S. Has Circle Meetings

SHAMROCK, Feb. 28.—(Special) The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon. The Northside circle met with Mrs. Richard Harvey.

Mrs. J. R. Benson presided and led the opening prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Marshall Acams. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher brought the lesson from, "The Divine Fatherhood,"

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Marshall Adams, R. T. Hill, J. H. Caperton, John B. Harvey, L. E. DePew, Hubert Bratcher, Pedro Dial, E. C. Hofmann, William F. Holmes, and J. R. Benson.

The Southside circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Mrs. J. T. Weems gave the devotional from the 7th chapter of the Book of Matthew. Mrs. J. M. Tindall gave the lesson on the subject. "One God, One Brotherhood." Others taking part in the Bible lesson, were Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Wm. Kyle, Tom Clay, J. B. Christner, J. T. Weems and O. T. Glass-

Mrs. Wm. Kyle led the closing prayer.

The hostess served refreshments Those present included Mrs. J. M. Tindall, sr., of bittle Rock, Ark., a isitor, and these members: Mmes. . M. Tindall, J. T. Weems, Albert Ryan, O. T. Glasscock, Charles Major, Winfred Lewis and daughter, Connie Kay, J. B. Zeigler, Wm. Kyle, Tom Clay, J. B. Christner and O. B. Harvey.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET Pampa Music Teachers will meet

n the city club rooms Friday even-ng at 8 o'clock. The a-cappella choir, directed by Miss La Nelle Scheihagan, will sing. Mrs. Lillie Hartsville will have the discussion. and pianists for the evening are Mrs. L. D. Fagan and Miss Helen Marie Haggerty.

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rector of Pampa Girl Scouts and her 'ersonalities", when that group met room mate Miss Mary Reeves fuesday alternoon with Mrs. E. L. Sam Houston school entertained a denderson. Roll call was answered group of Girl Scout leaders and other friends with a folk dancing

McNamara, and Miss Martha Ho-

Millard, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss | Ten times as many Americans Millard, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss paid an income tax after World Evelyn Thoma, Miss Eleanor Ann war II began than before—the number of tax players rising from

Make This Home Recipe

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender

party at the Little Scout house Tuesday evening.

An asortment of folk dances and folk games were enjoyed by the group to the piano accompaniment played by Misses Elsa Plants, Eloise Lane and Elizabeth Sewell.

Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. J. B. Franklin, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Mrs. G. C. Cargile, Mrs. E. N. Davis, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Elsa Plants, Miss Myra

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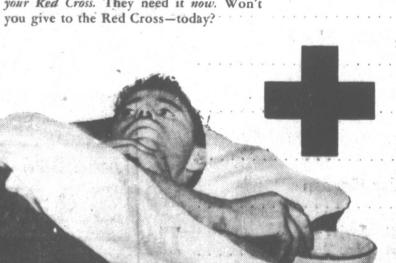
> -from an address before Congress on June 18, 1945, by General Dwight D. Eisenhower

> > L to meet the needs of the well and help minister to the wounded -even more important, the devotion and warmhearted sympathy of the Red Cross girl-has often seemed to be the friendly hand of this nation, reaching across the sea to sustain its fighting men." So speaks one of our greatest soldiers—the GI's own "General Ike." He has seen your Red Cross in action—be knows! He knows, too, that more than a million young Americans still on foreign soil, and the many thousands of our wounded in military hospitals need your Red Cross.

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These are questions which people ask as a result of President Truman's wheat conservation order (War Food Order No. 144), which ecomes effective March 1.

This White House order, to stretch the wheat supply of the United States that we may give bread, this vital food to the hungry of the world, that we may do our part to prevent starvation, is receiving a whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the baking industry. Bakers and millers are taking steps to war. guarantee to the consumer a prodact fully equal in nutritive value to what he has received in the past. Enrichment of both bread and famly flour will be continued.

Eighty per cent extraction, which of flour will be required before the baking industry, at meetings with next crop is harvested and milled.

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This amount of flour, according to traditional milling methods, which Y.W.A. Elects New gives 72 pounds of flour and 28 pounds of animal feed for each one- Officers Monday hundred pounds of wheat, would reuire 275 million bushels of wheat What is eighty per cent extrac-tion flour? What sort of bread will amount of flour would be milled Under the new extraction the same it make? What qualities will it from 248 million bushels of wheathave? How will it affect cake and a saving of 27 million bushels of Doggett, Monday. other bakery products? Will this wheat for shipment to hungry na-

> Experimentally baked samples show that the bread will be a creamy color and will have good eating quality. It makes excellent toast The effect of the eighty per cent extraction flour on other bakery products, including cake, is being determined now through extensive experiments. These show that most and Miss Billie Marie Money, recakes will have much the same characteristics as they now have, and that all the products will carry a full measure of nutritional value that they have contributed to the national dietary during the

Concerning the nutritional value American Institute of Baking in Chicago have stated:

"Great Britain has been grinding flour to eighty per cent extraction is the wheat conservation directive, and higher. From their experience neans that from each one-hundred we know that the new flour is only pounds of wheat the miller must one-half as rich in thiamine, piacin get at least eighty pounds of hu- and iron as American enriched nan food. Department of agricul- flour, and contains much less riboexperts estimate that 198 mil- flavin. All of these factors are imlion bushels of wheat in the form portant in maintaining health. The government officials in Washington, pointed out this fact and stated its intention to continue to add these nutrients to bread, and so guarantee consumers a product of high nutritional value."

Millers alse will continue to enrich amily flour so that American peole can be assured of the health benefits of the enrichment pro-

The high extraction order is part of a world-wide effort to conserve wheat for bread - the people's vital focd. Great Britain now is using an eighty-five per cent extraction flour, and France a ninety per cent

Our government has taken steps to prevent diversion of wheat for non-food uses, brewing, distilling and other industrial uses. A pinch will be felt in the supply of wheat

and other grains for stock feeding. In spite of the fact that the new eighty per cent extraction flour will pose many technical problems to the E. Francis. miller and baker alike, the American public still will find baked products made from the new flour to be good eating.

Home oil burners were first used in the United States in 1894

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FOR

YOU

If she decides it is, she uneasy all evening for fear she'll slip on an icy walk and fall down, tearing out a knee, or that there will be dangerously rough edges on a bridge table chair, or that a runner will pop when she stoops over to retrieve a dropped handkerchief.

If she makes it back home with the precious nylons snag and runner free-she draws a sigh of re-

IT ISN'T WORTH IT

The girls who still don't own a pair of nylons don't have that kind of miser-like worry to cope with-but they are in the unhappy situation of having to go to parties wearing droopy rayons when some of the women are in flattering nylons. It's the kind of unfair competition that makes a woman's blood boil. It wasn't so bad when everyone was wearing rayons—but being a have-not in the presence of haves is hard to

So neither side of the fence is a particularly happy one. And now the stocking manufacturers come along with the news that be scarce all through 1946.



He went into battle with a smile and a wisecrack he took everything the enemy could throw at him, and suffered in silence when wounded. Through the long, gruelling years of war the Red Cross reached across this

Pampa, Texas

sea and extended a friendly hand to our fighting forces.

Let's don't let them down. Give now-Give More.

109 N. Cuyler

TO HELP

Officers were elected for the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at an organizational meeting of that group at the home of Mrs. Homer

Selected to head the new group was Miss Betty Mosley, who will serve as president with Miss Betty Prigmore, vice-president; Miss Betty Greene, secretary treasurer; Miss Edith Mae Morrow, assistant secre-

Miss Anna Allen, program chairman, with Misses Mildred McClendon, Ramona Matheny and Kathryn Rose, on the program committee; porter and social chairman.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Misses: Ramona Matheny, Margie Nuckols, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Edith Mae Morrow, Donn Holden, Kathryn Crowley, Pat Thornhill, Betty Jean Mosley, Anna Allen, Betty Jean Prigmore, Reba of the products, spekesmen at the Joyce Bain, Sarah Beth Bradshaw, Billie Marie Money, Janice Doggett; the sponsors. Miss Inez French and Mrs. Jack Morris.

The meetings are planned for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 o'clock. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Betty Prigmore, £33 E. Francis on

Social Calendar

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge circle meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.
Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets in Community hall.
Sub Debs meet with Miss Tiny Hobart, 1237 Marv Ellen, at 7:30 o'clock.
Open Bible class meets in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral chapel (use entrance), 300 W. Browning at 7:30 o'clock.
FRIDAY
Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. C. A.
Tignor, 1129 Terrace avenne, at 2 o'clock.

ignor, 1129 Terrace avenne, at 2 o'clock. Chile supper at McCullough Methodist

Eastern Star meets in Masonie hall at Fistern Star meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Young People's Bible class meets at 7:30 o'clock at 455 N. Warren. Viernes meets with Mrs. LeRoy Mc-Bride, 325 N. Banks at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi meets. American Legion auxiliary meets in Legion hall at 7:45 o'clock TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Parent Education club meets with Mrs.
R. K. Edenborough at White Deer,
Merten Home Demonstration club meets.
B. and P. W. executive board meets
at 7:30 o'clock in the City club rooms.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club
meets with Mrs. L. D. Lunsford, 1030
E. Francis.



By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

It's hard to tell whether the haves or have-nots are happier in the case of nylon stockings. There is the sad, sad case of the

Los Angeles woman who had 12 pairs of nylons so dear to her heart she had them locked in a safe. But the safe-nylons and all-was stolen and the real owner was back in the ranks of the have-nots. Not that many women have to

worry about more than one pair of pair is perhaps more of a strain than the worry over a dozen. First there is always the weighty decision, before she goes out for an evening, as to whether or not the

occasion is worthy of her one pair of sheer, flattering stockings.

That is the kind of torment the haves must go through every time they venture forth in all the glory of their one sheer pair of stockings.

stockings will probably continue to

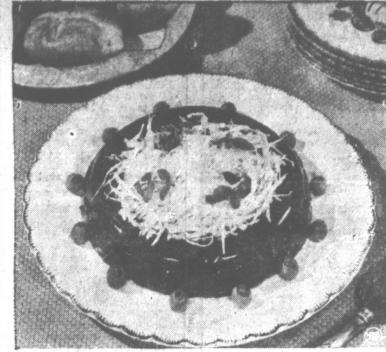


To Reduce Hips and Develop Graceful Legs

ported by hands. Palms in Bend knees. Inhale. Kick both legs forward throw head back.

4. Exhale. Return to position (2

BE HEALTHY - SAVE AND TURN IN USED KITCHEN FATS Beet Ring Is Good Winter Idea



New winter salad is the beet ring with cole slaw shown above. By GAYNOR MADDOX dash thyme and tarragon. NEA Staff Writer

Both the color and taste of beets nake them popular in winter meals. The modern way of cooking: Pare ed water to be obsorbed in the cook- and serve. ing and cook quickly until tender. More vitamins are retained.

Beets With Herb Sauce Half dozen small beets, 2 table-

Wash, pare, slice the beets. Add

margarine, salt and boiling water just sufficiently to cover. Cover; the raw beets; then, if small, cook cook quickly until tender, and wa- spoons mayonnaise. them whole or slice them or cube ter completely absorbed. Add rethem. Use just enough boiling salt- maining ingredients. Toss lightly dissolve in hot water. Add the vine-

Beet Ring With Cole Slaw (Serves 6)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup spoons fortified margarine, ½ tea- hot water, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup spoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced sugar, 1½ cups diced cooked beets, bage and mayonnaise and heap into discovery parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 5 table- center of ring.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

Texas: South Texas is blooming and

Epring comes earlier down there. While that tree that grows in Brook- the left front tire, the left top bulb lyn (and upper Teras, too) is still turns on. The bright red attracts barren of leaves, way down south your attention, you stop and get air. on the gulf coast it's green and fresh and maybe save yourself a lot of and flowers are blossoming. It's warmer, and there's more

sunshine per square foot because those Yankee northers sometimes don't get that far south. But the important thing is busi-

ness. Like East Texas, which was reported on last week, business in South Texas is soaring Fundamentally agricultural, one sees slick and shiny new tractors being driven down highways proud owners. Farm equipment, the

paint still bright and gaudy, rips into rich brown soil. Streets are crowded, and if you think there's a parking problem in to be creating a new kind of econthe big cities, try to get around a small South Texas town on a Sat-

Near Austin, a regular epidemic of night clubs is noticeable. (Austin isn't South Texas, but you have to go through there, as a rule, to get where you're going). Industry is growing. The tire pres-

Soften gelatin in cold water and

gar and sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken fold in beets. Pour into ring ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving plate. Mix the shredded cab-

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sure meter company of Harlingen has a brand new plant. They make A report on the state of south a gadget you may be seeing on lots of ears some day.

Four little bulbs are neatly arranged on the dashboard of your car. When the air gets low on, say, trouble, including sudden death. Service stations are still under-

staffed. Many have just one attendant, and he's so busy you get your own water or boil. Homes are going up everywhere

and new subdivisions are numerous. Business houses dot the main streets-new ones, we mean. Farmers are repairing fences somehow getting war-scarce wire Houses are being painted

There's a peace on!

The great rise of unions seems omy. No one really knows how this economy will work and how wages

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Cretney Drug-Wilson Drug.

Twityy Club Gets Household Hints

SHAMROCK Feo. 27.—(Special) -"Household Hints," was the subject of the program given by the Twitty Home Demonstration club when they met at the home of Mrs. George Dodson, Friday. Mrs. U. S. Whiteley directed games during the social hour following the program.

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Those present were: Mmes. Gus Wegner, U. S. Whiteley, Gus Wegner, George Braxton, Hester, Dodson, members, and Mrs. Praytor was a visitor.

> Dr. George Snell Dentist

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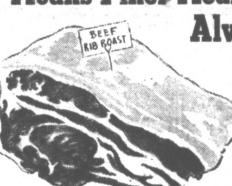
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GEORGE BANNERMAN DEALEY

When George Bannerman Dealey was 11 years old, he and his parents turned their eyes toward the land of promise-America. This English lad first stood on American soil when. the boat docked at Galveston. That marked the beginning of one of America's most colorful newspaper careers.

He was office boy, traveling agent, staff correspondent at Waco, Houston and finally went to Dallas, where he helped establish The Dallas Morning News. This happened in the eventful years of 1882-1885.

He closed 71 years of journalism Tuesday when he died at

Dallas, his home—71 years with the same organization, The Dallas Morning News. G. B. Dealey was more than a Texas newspaperman. For the saga of great newspapermen invariably spreads to all the

corners of this news-conscious nation. Mr. Dealey is an example of the "champion of the right" for not once was he ever known to have taken advantage of his power as the head of an organ that could have been used to promote the wrong, just as he promoted what he thought

honestly to be the right. The things Mr. Dealey instigated for the betterment of Dallas and the state and the nation are too numerous to mention here, but when he died there was a vacant spacewhere he stood

in the community and the nation. It is said that his first job paid him \$3 a week—as an of fice boy. He was the publisher when he died. This, we think, is the epitome of Amaricanism. It is the spirit of a free land; and we can but look upon it today with no small degree of nostalgia. Unfortunately it is not the same today—as much as we might like it to be.

We see the passing of not only a great figure in journalism, but a great man. Though dead, his life is living proof of the theory that a man can rise from pumping the church pipe organ to the position where he could speak out for the right in a virile voice . . . a clarion call of free men.

Nation's Press

FEEDING A WORLD

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Evidently more difficulties are

involved in feeding the world's

nungry unfortunates than the dif-

areas of starvation. There is the

stomachs and taste of the re-

discovered that even starving

people will not eat the canned

food that our own GI's frequently

meat that has been given to starv-

ing Greeks was later found in the

black markets in Athons The

starving people might eat rats and

rice eaters will not eat wheat

both areas the people have shown

a complete ignorance of how the

food should be prepared for con-

sumption. In addition to bring-

In some countries (particularly

have collided head on with an un-

counted number of religious

scruples and prejudices. The food

supplied to the natives has been

pronounced sacramentally unclean

and therefore destructive to the

soul Cargoes of pork will not be

received by certain religionists,

(The New York Sun)

House by a roll-call vote of 258

to 155 draws its chief meaning

from the willingness of members

of the House who must face the

voters within the year to stand

up and be counted. This bill has

patent defects, but it does rep-

resent the determination of a ma-

jority of Republican members of

the House and of almost half the

Democratic majority to attempt

to find a formula for industrial

Senate by snailback, for all the

effect on its fate. The Senate Com-

mittee on Education and Labor.

to which it will be referred, is the

burying ground for all bills of this

description. Sound arguments can

haste or in emotion, but those who

raise them in the Senate are not

likely to be wholly sincere. Ar-

rival of the Case bill in the Sen-

ate might be the signal for a fresh examination of the whole

problem, including consideration of

the basic defects of the Wagner

Act and the superfluity of the

Paris, France - Daily 25,000

GIs come in and out of the Rainbow Corner Red Cross Club here,

busiest spot in Paris. Every 24

hours they put away 10,000 soft drinks, 7,000 cups of coffee, and 27,000 doughnuts. Dances are

held at the club every night and four afternoons a week.

certain amount whether they pro-

It is too bad that the laymen

of the Protestant churches be-

longing to the Federation do not

realize what their denomination

by belonging to the council is doing to the American Christian

way of life. They are in reality advocating statism, collectivism,

antifhesis of the Christian way.

Russian system the very

The columns of this paper are

open, of course, to anyone to re-fute the above conclusions. They must of course be willing to answer questions without contra-

Greets Throngs

Smith-Connally Act.

Rainbow Corner

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COURAGE, AT LEAST,

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Bills The Federated Council Of Churches Is Advocating

Very few laymen of the 24 Protestant churches that belong to the Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America know what their churches are supporting in the line of socialistic anti-Christian legislation.

The Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America profess to represent 24 million church members. They use this power to influence legislation that the leaders of the Council want ed. Most members of Protesant churches as individuals would stanchly opposed to the laws the Federation is attempting to

The Christian January 30 gives the federal bills that the Federated Council is en-According to James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Council, there are five of these being supported. Mr. Myers the Council has gone on record as favoring extension of old age and survivors insurance to agricultural workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit organizations and the self-employed. It favors a sound plan of public health and disability in-

Who in the world doesn't favor sound plan of public health and not be sound if it is compulsoryif the state compels people to insure themselves. For the state to compel people to insure themselves is a form of a collectivist state. It is nonsense for the Federated Council of Churches to profess to be Christian and advocate the state using force to make people do what the heads of the Federation think they ought to

Mr. Myers goes on in this article and says the Council is for the inclusion of the churches in a federal social security plan offering protection to their lay employees. Again they are advocating force instead of voluntary

The Federation supports the increase in minimum wage from 40c to 65c with a further increase to 75c after two years.

If there was ever a discriminatory law it is a minimum wage law that makes it almost impossible for the young and the old and inefficient to get a job whenthere are minimum wages. How can any man profess to be Christian when he advocates a law that puts the slow and inefficient at a disadvantage against the efficient. The employer if he is obliged to pay a fixed wage will always select the men that can and will do the most for this minimum wage. The slow and inefficient are out. They must be subjects of charity or state aid. They thus lose the right to use their talents. It is nonsense and a delusion to profess to be Christian and advocate a law that works a hardship against the improvident, as

minimum wage law certainly will. The article goes on to say "At the present moment the industrial department of the council is most mxious for church support of the epper-Hook bill (S. 1349 and H. 3914) increasing the minimum ge to 65 cents an hour. It calls present minimum of 40 cents 16 for a 40-hour week-wholly under our presen is of living and a denial Federal Council's standard ving wage as a minimum

ice miracle, a nice unfortunate can muy by the DON'T LAUGH AT ME-WHEN WE TAKE OFF THIS SPACE BESIDE ME WILL BE OCCUPIED BY YOU!

Rocket To The Moon

news behind the news merce department to interior, and

By RAY TUCKER returning veterans.

Regulation W requires a down paynent of one-third on any purchase and the amortization of the total bill within twelve or eighteen months. It also provides that all other bills must be paid within two be a better expert on conservation months under penalty of losing the advantage of a charge account.

It has been almost impossible to enforce this restriction, and it is inside and outside the party who frequently winked at by even the pest merchants. But the lid has the Truman record so far. It would been kept on in so far as buying also be a peace offering to Murray-of substantial commodities is con-Hillman C. I. O.-ers.

It will play a greater part in our conomy as soon as automobiles, rerigerators, radios and household little business would go to bed hapfurnishing are produced in volume.

BENEFICIARIES—Some federal reservists insist that the nation will face serious inflation unless this form of control is maintained. They point to pent-up savings totaling \$146,000,000,000, and argue that the need a barrier to prevent all this dogs but they simply would not hungry money from swamping the eat the canned meat that came in retail market.

They also warn of the problem of In certain sections of the world the returning veterans who want to file suit for divorce against John to set up homes immediately on Locer just as soon as she completes products. In other sections wheat the money they have saved and the work in a new film. . . . Judy Garare allowed to spend their cash on pital room for March 19 to keep easy terms, once Regulation W is rescinded, it is contended that they will indulge in buying orgies. According to this viewpoint, they

> PAYMENT-Anti-Regulation Wers, however, reply that permanent around Hollywood do not recognize imposition of strict control over cre- him. dit will benefit those who have profited from the war at the expense lectors are crazy. I love 'em.' of demobilized soliders and low-paid

> They have produced statistics to clerk in a Beverly Hills department prove the hoarded \$146,000,000,000 is store. neld by people in the higher brackets-at least above the \$5,000 class watching a couple of decorators and that the supposed rainy day hanging some drapery for the next oney is not raitling around in the scene. "Hey, Roth," said one of the pockets of the "litle fellows."

> A veteran, they insist, cannot esablish a household if he must make down payment of one-third and PRIZE CHARACTERS lean up the balance within the short time allowed under Regulation W. Assuming that furnishing his house requires a total expenditure of \$1,500, he will be forced to put up cash of \$500 and pay off the remaining obligation at the rate of award for character actors and \$80 or \$50 a month, depending on whether he signs up for twelve or

ime wages. ter, clothing, doctors' care etc. They

spent their extra earnings on get-ting square with their creditors and keeping just one jump ahead of the movie executives now — with radar. sheriff. As proof of this contention, they cite that the hat had to be passed million buys will never believe. For among friends to support striking a scene in "The Big Sleep," he kisssteel and General Motors workers es Lauren Bacall on the cheek while during their walkout. They had no walking by her and never misses a surplus even for bare existence, ac- step.

AP World Traveler FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 28 It would be easy for the traveler scure everything else. tal blow. But this destruction isn't a mortal blow, although called the knockout blow. It isn't even the paramount problem of rehabilitation. More important than plush chairs baywindows is food. And that

The advice reached Mr. Truman

cabinet may make him available for

the presidential nomination if Mr.

Truman does not run, and for the

Mr. Wallace is acknowledged to

then he is—or ever will be—on busi-

have expressed disappointment over

Mr. Wallace's tap-dancing shoes.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

her date with the stork. That is

New starlets? Cowboy star Roy Rog-

ers' famous horse, Trigger, recently

acquired a harem of 24 mares, 17

of whom are now anticipating bless-

At least one actor is willing to

speak the truth. After five years

away from Hollywood, David Niven

is finding that autograph fans

ful. Stars who snub autograph col-

Bebe Daniels' daughter Barbara,

age 14, is working Saturdays as a

"Mr. Ace and the Queen" set were

decorators. "Hang it a little high-

A group of character actors head-

ed by J. Carrol Naish will propa-

gandize for the Academy Award

nominations to have a double brack-

et next year. They want a separate

supporting players. . . Billy de

Wolfe, the Paramount comedian,

and Army Arnell, vocalist on the

Abbott and Costello show, are plot-

course record a few days ago with

Sue Carol and Alan Ladd have

bought a 25-acre ranch in Hidden

Hal Roach, according to the grape-

vine, will soon leave the film in-

'I. Lorna Marsh," on Broadway.

Wendell Niles met Don Prindle

and said: "I've got an inside track

on nylons." "Great," said Prindle.

"There's only one hitch," replied

Maestro Les Brown thinks that

Credit Regis Toomey with the

young movie hopefuls stand a very

neatest trick of the week, which 10

Add Bright Sayings of Actors'

Dept.: Jack Oakie, af er complet-

... John Hodiak can

Valley for a weekend hideaway. .

dustry for the hotel business.

. Bob Hope

"The Drapes of Roth."

ting an elopement. . .

WELL BUTTERED

"Ah," quipped Sylvia Sidney,

'Ad," says Niven, "it's aw-

Several players on the

pretty long-range predicting.

ed events.

second-place spot if he dges.

sugar drek sar sandamano

LID-Powerful influences within the federal reserve system have John W. Snyder to the Iowan's pre- it must wait. aunched a movement to make "Regulation W" a permanent control over consumer credit instead of a wartime device invoked to prevent O, Douglas may succeed the "Old disastrous inflation during the crisis. The proposal has been fought bitterly by retail interests, by labor unions and by representatives of It is one of President Truman's newest head-

ficulties of collecting the food and conveying it long distances to the added difficulty of supplying the

will go heavily into debt and even-

sers had to show the people how tually lose the articles they have acquired. Under this alarmist theory British India) food dispensers the only beneficiaries will be the hock shops, the secondhand merchants and the money lenders.

eighteen months.

Few ex-soldiers, despite their sayings and their discharge bonuses, can afford such a heavy outlay, in as at the top golfing form of his the opinion of their spokesmen at career, tying the Palm Springs Washington. If necessary, they say that they will sponsor legislation a sizzling 66. designed to ease their chances of getting a new start in life.

CREDIT-Labor union spokesmen are even more clamorous in demanding relaxation of federal control of credit. They insist that their Brian Donley, may angel the play, private surveys refute the general "I, Lorna Marsh," on Broadway. belief that their people have been able to set aside large sums of money because of their high war-

The average workingman, according to their charts, had a backlog Niles, "you have to buy three pounds of bills at the time his wages hit the of butter." upgrade after the fall of France in speak with authority on the housing June of 1940, when the United shortage, too. Eight relatives are States was transformed from an eco- living in his five-room ranch home, nomically depressed nation into a with four of them sleeping on cots prosperous "arsenal of democracy," in the living room.

They owed money for food, shel-

cording to this argument. SOLUTION—Some of President ing a tough scene in Love Takes Truman's closest advisers have come a Holiday." "If it wan't for the up with what they regard the per- money, they couldn't get me to do fect political solution to the problem this work at any price that Harold L. Ickes's abrupt resignation dropped on the White House doorstep. They propose the transfer of Henry A. Wallace from the com-war.

in Germany to lose his perspective of the reich's true position, because the terrific devastation wrought in land by Allied bombing tends to ob-It's hard to believe that this unprecedented devastation isn't a mor-

many at the moment.

Interlocked with the food, of takes transport to distribute the food, and coal to run the transport, as well as to provide fuel for the use of the campers out.

The American military governnent in this zone, and the other three Allied occupation authorities, are having to proceed with rehabilitation on the basis of top priorities. Reconstruction of Germany's ruined the shift of reconversion director cities is not the top priority. And

When reconstruction becomes possible, it will take years to resomewhat belatedly, for it appears build any of the destroyed cities. that Supreme Court Justice William This column has reported that ex- the hardest lights to have all price Curmudgeon." Mr. Douglas has told perts estimate it will require as long ceilings removed, increases have friends that he does not want to quit as 30 years to clear the rubble in his secure lifetime job, which also places like Berlin and Essen. For list includes southern pine, western carries a fine pension when he a long time to come thousands hardwood shingles, northern hardreaches the age of seventy. But he upon thousands of city folk will be woods, brick, tile, cement, readymay respond to presidential pres- save dwellers. Can the Germans mixed concrete, gypsom, plaster, sure, especially as a buildup in the take it?

The answer is, I believe, that they can if they have sufficient food and warmth. They have the guts, and are displaying the determination to carry it through.

Yesterday I saw an aged man and woman who must have been 75 ness problems. His appointment to working side by side, one driving the team and the other guiding the plough. That ancient pair is typical of German resolution. However, we must overlook that these folk are employing stored energy.

Perhaps the outcome will depend Mr. Snyder has been assailed as a failure in his present job, although There are lean years ahead for profits. views differ on that. But big and Germany, and the immediate future is precarious. Next winter may IN SIGHT pier of nights if he stepped into be even worse than this in the mater of food, the coming summer's crop won't be up to par.

There is a scarcity of food in all zones. There still is danger. Tuberculosis is increasing and there are threats of epidemics in some parts of the country. However, the basic HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — Exclu-vely yours: Hedy Lamarr, is hud-ahead. Importation of foodstuffs sively yours: Hedy Lamarr, is huddling with her attorneys, preparing may solve the other pressing need.

> Atlantic was the Rising Sun, which made the voyage in 1818.

Peter Edson's Column:

ISSUE IS NOW CONTROLS OR NO CONTROLS

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON,-(NEA)- Experience in the six months since VJcontrols have been removed too fast, says Chester Bowles in making the cities across the whole face of the opening arguments for renewal of Stabilization and Price Controls for a year beyond June 30. Too rapid removal of controls, says Bowles, will

recommends playing it safe. inflation," he says. much loose talk to the effect that inflation is inevitable or that it is already here. Actually," he says, "it is only in the uncontrolled areas. such as the stock market or real estate where there is any runaway inflation."

On the other hand, National As sociation of Manufacturers and the other business groups leading the fight to kill off OPA maintain that price controls hamper production problem in Ger- DEWITT MACKENZIE and therefore encourage inflation much-needed goods. In trying to build up their case, these pressure course, are transport and fuel. It groups maintain that business is in a straitjacket, bound, gagged and helpless to get relief.

CONGRESS MUST DECIDE THE ISSUE

These two exactly opposite points of view state the issue which congress now has to decide, so a little at Abadan, Iran. background information may be in

In the six months since VJ-Day price controls have been completely removed from nearly 1000 items and price increases have been authorized on 9000 more.

In the building materials industry which has been putting up one of been granted on 36 major items. The vitrified clay pipe. Other increases are coming, for the sole purpose of encouraging production.

Any industry can get price in creases authorized for its products at any time the industry can prove that to deny an increase would cause it a hardship or cause it to make less period. In the case of the steel industry

which has just been granted a price increase to cover wage increases, it will be possible for the industry to appeal to OPA for further price increases whenever the present prices on how long this stored energy lasts. do not seem to assure it of prewar QUICKER PRICE RELIEF

Under the old stabilization policy, an industry had to wait six months after a wage increase had been authorized before asking for increased prices. The idea was that this "cooling-off period" would enable the industry to try to absorb the wage increases without decreasing its profits. Under the new wage-price policy which Mr. Bowles had just been called up to administer, this The first steamship to cross the away with. Quicker relief is in sight. This is the policy govern entire industry. In the case of indi-

lief is also possible. If the firm is reconverting from war production and finds its costs are higher than Day proves that too many wartime before the war, OPA can and does grant price increases. A firm selling the same materials before, durproblems of reconversion, can be attended at the lady dentists who bailed out under what's known as "the general rescue order," which lead only to inflation. He therefore authorizes price increases where from the psychological viewpoi earnings are below the industry le- rather than the "Too many people are betting on vel, or where costs of the product actual business e

"There's too are greater than price ceilings. If the firm seeking price increases has a business turnover of less lady dentists all than \$200,000 a year, it merely has to notify OPA that it is increasing should definited its prices. If OPA takes no action not tell your child within 20 days, the price rise goes that the dentist into effect automatically

Facts such as these are accidentally or on purpose overlooked by the trade association lobbyists in differently, and their campaign to kill off price control. With all these loopholes and at the dentist, authorizations for granting price tion simply does not stand up. The in, expecting a pleasant, needed goods will be further delayed brain knocked out. if price controls are continued an-

Gracie Reports BY GRACIE ALLEN

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Well, I don't know whether it's

won't hurt him

then he'll be as mad at you as he The lady dentists claim it huris increases, NAM's argument that them as much as it hurts the price controls are delaying produc- youngster when he comes walking argument that production of much- afternoon, and then gets his little

Therefore, mothers, be other year, likewise does not stand tell your tot that the nice dentist will positively hurt him, and then Junior won't hate you after he The world's largest oil refinery is leaves the dentist's office: He'll hate you before he goes.

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What your RED CROSS Chapter does in PAMPA

TOU KNOW what the Red Cross has done overseas in World War II. The World knows it. Another glorious page in the history of your Red Cross is being

Each of the 3,754 chapters in the nationwide Red Cross network . . . just as our local chapter . . . did its full share to make possible all the help and comfort given our fighting men. But that is only half the story. Here is what your Red Cross chapter is doing now and will be doing for years





Volunteer Spacial Services. Your neighbor next door is probably a member of one of the many Red Cross Volunteer Corps. She may sew for our hospitalized men; she may drive for the Motor Corps; she may be a Nusse's Aide or a Gray Lady. Perhaps she's a Staff Assistant, or a Home Service worker. . but whatever she does . . . her time and effort help stretch the Red Cross dollar.

Junior Red Cross. Boys and girls learn first aid, accident prevention, water safety, natrition, and home nursing



Disaster Relief. In this country year, he Red Cross gave relief in 260 usasters. Our chapter has a disaster committee set up and read to act at the initial warning o catastrophe . . to provide emer gency shelter, food, clothing, and medical care for the victims. And after the first shock has worn away comes the long job of rehability



First Aid. A crash on the highway, slashed wrist, severe shock withou proper attention, all can produc serious results. Our chapter in co

operation with individuals an aid units and highway first aid str tions manned by trained first siders First aid, water safety, an acciden

HINK of the thousands who look to our Red Cross for aid and comfort I in lonely hours of desperate need. Think what its many services and safeguards can tean to our town... to you, and your loved ones. Then remember that your voluntary services, backed by your contributions. make it possible for Red Cross to carry on in our community. Your individual gifts are its only source of income. Without you and your neighbors, there would be no Red Cross. Give to the Red Cross today,

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-(AP)-Husbands and wives ask: "Do we save money by filing separate or joint tax returns?"

There's no one simple answer. A joint return may save for one couple by giving them full benefit a wife has income less than \$500of exemptions. It may cost another and she and her husband are go-





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member: jointly on Form W-2, the withholding receipt, do so. You'll save time

Treasury experts say that where money by making a joint return. -can file jointly on Form W-2, or distributed to civilians overseas.

the 1040 short or long-form. If their combined income was \$5. 000 or over but individually less than \$5,000, they can file separatey on Form W-2 or the 1040 shortorm or jointly on the 1040 long-

If they file jointly on Form W-2 or the 1040 short form, they are allowed one deduction of about 10 per cent but it is 10 per cent of their combined income.

If they file separately on the 1040 long-form, with the income of each Pregram Began in 1939 \$5,000 or over, each is allowed a

SINUS, CATARRH

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus
trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasai
congestion is seen today in reports of
success with a formula which has the power
to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women
who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing carache,
hawking and sneezing misery now tell of nawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL KLORONOL (cau

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Berry's Pharmacy - Mail Orders Filled

Balkans Given

In a small clearing near Grevena Greece, ragged villagers shivered in the cold wind, anxiously watching the sky. Finally a Wellington bomb-Where husband and wife can file er appeared, then roared low over their heads. From its bomb bays came not death and destruction but warm, new clothing from the Ameri-

During the war more than 50,000 garments were dropped by bombers to isolated villages in the Balkans. couple money by boosting them into ing to file on Form 1040—they'll save In other regions transportation difficulties compelled deliveries by ox Husbands and wives-if their com- cart. Thus, by old methods and new, pined income was less than \$5,000 more than 36,000,000 garments were

7:30-Rogues Gallery-MBS.

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8:30—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Songs—MBS.
9:00—You Make The News—MBS.
9:30—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.
9:45—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.

10:15-Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS. 10:30-Stan Kenton's Orch.—MBS. 10:55-Mutual Reports the News-MBS. 11:00-Goodnight.

ON NEW MBS SERIES

6:30—Yawn Pattol.
7:00—Open Bible.
7:45—Piano Moods.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tie Tock Time—MBS.
9:32—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—War Without Guns.
11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Sanga by Musica, Downey.

11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Voice of the Army.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
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:30-Luncheon with Lopez-MBS

2:45-Songs in a Modern Manner

3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request.

Tonight on Networks NBC-7 Burns and Allen; 7:30 Dinah Shore; 8 Bing Crosby; 8:30 Jack Haley; Abbott and Costello . . . CBS-7 Sus-

9 Abbott and Costello . . . CBS-7 Sus-bense: 8 Andre Kostelanetz; 9:30 Hobby Lobby; 10 Island Venture; ABC-7:30 Fown Meeting; 9:30 Detect and Collect;

10 Curtain Time . . . MBS-8:30 Treasure Hour of Song; 9 You Make The News.

NBC-8 a.m. Honeymoon in New York;
11 Words and Music; 7 Paul Lavalle's
Orchestra; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 8 People
Are Funny; CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur
Godfrey; 3 p.m. House Party; 7 Aldrich
Family; 8 Holiday and Company; 9 Duante-Moore; 9:30 Danny Kaye . ABC

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property of the Order of St. Vin-

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mante-Moore; 9:30 Danny Kaye...

—8 am. Breakfast Club; 10 Tom
man's Breakfast in Hollywood; 1:

12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS. 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 2:00—True Confessions—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS.

More than \$22,000,000 worth of textiles purchased with government funds were made into garments by 2.250,000 volunteers in the 3,754 Red Cross chapters in this country. Their production included: 5,000,000 sweatters: 1,000.000 pair of socks, 750,000 lavettes; for women and girls, 1,-500.000 dresses, 2,600.000 skirts, and 1,500.000 blouses. Other items were mufflers, mittens, afghans, toddler packs, operating gowns, nightgowns, and pajamas.

Distribution of these garments and other supplies overseas has been organized and supervised by American Red Cross civilian relief workers in cooperation with the mili-

A foreign war relief program began in September, 1939. Since that time the major events of the war provide an excellent outline of American civilian relief operations in which distribution of chapter-produced clothing played a major role-aid to the Low Countries and France: to Greece and Yugoslavia; to Finland in 1939; to China; relief, including 7,000,000 garments to the bembed - out civilians in Britain; medical aid and 3,500,000 garments to Russia; garments to refugees throughout the Middle East; assistance in Africa, Italy, Sicily, Western Europe. Norway, Finland, Poland, the Marianas, and the Philip-

Many of the countries in which the American Red Cross had been operating asked it to continue its supplementary emergency program. The Red Cross does not attempt to meet all the basic needs of any community or country. It tries to do the best it can within the limits of its budget.

Operations this winter continued in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Austria, Finland, Norway, USSR, Italy, Albania, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and China. Supplies valued at approximately \$33,-500,000 formed the bulk of supplies; hospital and medical supplies accounted for \$9,000,000; the balance consisted of food, soap, and automotive equipment.

A New York printer, John Wesley Hyatt, developed celluloid while or looking for a substitute for ivory. then used in the manufacture of

standard deduction of \$500.

If they file jointly on the longform, they are allowed one standard they are allowed one standard they are allowed one deduction and deduction, not a \$500 deduction to the long they are allowed one standard they are allowed they a

Husbands and wives using the 9:30 Meet The Press. 1040 short-form jointly should note the little box on Page 4 under the FACE-LIFTING table. It tells them to take 3 per cent of the lower income-but not icemen's recreation in Manila is a more than \$15 and deduct it from the joint tax found in the table. There are two kinds of taxes on cent de Paul. As an American Red your income: A normal tax of 3 per Cross billet, it now provides beds cent on all incomes, high or low; and a surtax starting at 20 per cent on incomes up to \$2,000 and rising by brackets to 91 per cent

on the highest. There re also two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption. You subtract the normal exemption from your income before you apply the FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat normal tax to the income; you subtract the surtax exemption from your income before you apply the

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explains this treatment—free—at You never get a normal exempion for a dependent but you always CITY DRUG STORE get a surtax exemption of \$500 for CRETNEW LRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY WILSON DRUG STORE each dependent. (A wife is not considered a dependent.)

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Local Chapter 1340 on Your Dial Is Organized 4:25—Theater Page. 4:30—J. L. Swindle. 4:45—Irma Francis. 5:00—Here's Howe—MBS. 5:15—Jimmy and Roger. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 6:45—Tom Mix—MBS. 6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MB. 6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS. 7:00—Elaine Carrington's PMBS. 7:30—Rogues Gallery—MBS. For Disasters

can Red Cross has been organized to assume its responsibility for the relief of people suffering from disastrous fire, extensive train wrecks,

This organization is made up of following committees and chairmen. Joe Gordon, survey committee; H. M. Cone, rescue; Dr. C. E. High, medical aid; Rev. E. B. Bowen, shelter; Verl Hagaman, food and clothing; Frank Culberson, transportation and communication; Mrs. L. K. Stout, registration and information; Huelyn Laycock, central purchasing;

L. G. Langston, public information. The organization has recently been brought up to date and put in written form by Ed Weiss, Pampa chapter disaster chairman.

The keynotes published by the American Red Cross midwestern area office, St. Louis, Mo., had this say about Pampa's disaster plan. "Convenience is the outstanding feature which makes the new disaster plan edited by the F) mpa chapter a model for all chapters. On its front cover are names, addresses, and phone numbers of all committee members and of the police and fire departments . . . in case of a disaster, all one has to do to find out what buildings are to be used Dick Powell, stage, screen and radio ec-lebrity, plays the leading role in Rogue's Gallery. The newest thing in detective mysemergency shelters is too look along the indexed tabs of the copy teries. To be heard tonight over KPDN to the one marked "sub-committee on shelter" . . . wording is concise and restricted to simple instruc-

of the 1900 hurricane's tidal wave. plored

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner Prect. 3:

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1:

JOE CLARKE Preet. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector:

F. E. LEECH

G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

> **Unsung Heroines** Added to the lengthening list of unsung heroines of global war are 4,790 nurses who served the ill and injured of 226 Red Cross disaster relief operations on the home front during the war years.

For the most part ineligible for military service, they came from all corners of the country. Some were grandmothers; some left their families temporarily to travel far in the desperate nurse shortage. Without fanfare all gave sure and efficient care to thousands of disaster sufferers.

The United States contains one and one half million square miles Massive sea walls now protect favorable for the accumplation of Galveston, Texas, from a reculrence oil, only half of which has been ex-

Thursday, February 28, 1946 3,500 Slippers Sent To Utah in 48 Hours

It took a lot of telephoning; it lot of work; but when a request came in to "ship 3500 slippers and hurry" it was answered immediately, according to American Red Cross workers at Fort Douglas,

The request from the army personnel center dispensary was for 3500 washable bedroom slippers. That was Monday. Wednesday, 48 hours later, the goods were delivered and the bulk had to come from, the Los Angeles (Calif.) Chapter, 700 miles away.

The attorney-general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1814.

WOOD RIVER, Ill., Feb. 28 -(P) The clothing shortage has apted A. C. Hunt to exhibit in his clothing shop window a took a lot of figuring; it took a dummy attired only in a barrel. A sign adorning the barrel reads: "Coming soon.

PAMPA NEWS PAGETT



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ican Red Cross is directed by the following board members: Huelyn aycock, chairman of the chapter board, also county superintendent of Gray county school, secretary of Kiwanis, commissioner of Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts; Lieb Langston, vice-chairman of chapter board, also chairman music com- May mittee of Kiwanis; Mrs. George Friauf, secretary of the chapter board, also president Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church, cert association, member A. A. U. W. and Twentieth Century Forum; Aubrey Steele, treasurer of chapter board, also principal Junior high school, chairman special activities of Kiwanis club; C. W. Burgess, chapter board member, also manager Southwestern Public Service

CHICAGO GRAIN

Mass a buying cents of the time today, despite another 5-cent limit break in the grain at Winnipek.

Wheat, corn and barley closed again at celling prices of \$1.80½, \$1.18½ and \$1½ up of \$1.22½.

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master's club.

The local Red Cross chapter was organized and received its charter in January 1918. However, work was started during 1917 sometime after the declaration of war. The first war fund chairman was C. P. Buckler, and under his direction \$4,712.02 was raised as a part of the rational effort to raise \$100,-000,000. Pampa chapter has continued to play an important part in the activities of Pampa to the present date.

Mrs. J. B. White has served as executive secretary of Pampa chapter since March 1940. Mrs. Betty Hastings has served as home service secretary since March 1945. Miss Billene Moseley has served as office secretary since November 19.2. Other assistance in the office is provided by volunteers. The following workers are volunteering their service at the present time: Mesdames L. K. Stout, Joyce Hickman, Carl J. Wright, Frank Culberson, J. B. Massa, Knox Kinard, Bob Sanford, and Clyde Blackwell.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(P).—A comeback was negotiated by the stock market today with steel, rubbers, motors, metals and chemicals achieving advances.

Dealings diwndled sharply after an active opening, and leaders receded somewhat from their best levels. Total trans-

what from their best levels. Total transfers in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares compared with yesterday's 2,650,000.

Near the close, a number of leading issues held gains of 1 to 3 points. A few scattered losers reflected the thinness and sensitivity of the market.

Brokers reported some buying based on the theory that the list was at least temporarily oversold after the sharp down-turns, while customers who cashed profits were tempted by more attractive prices to reinstate their accounts. Favorable dividend actions provided a further prop. American Power & Light preferreds as much as 4 points elimbed on declaration of the first dividend since 1942, Lenders on the upturn included American Telephone, Union Carbide, Dupont, U.S. Steel, eBthlehem, Chrsyer, B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, American Smelting, Kennecott, Caterpillar Tractor, International Harvester, Southern Railway, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville, After touching a new low Philip Morris rebounded on announcement its January sales were the second largest in its history.

Romds showed some improvement

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that orig-inal letters testamentary upon the estate of William B. Cecil, deceased, signed, on the 11th day of Febru-

ary, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are

Executor of the Estate of William B. Cecil, Deceased.

Peb. 14, 21, 28, March 7,

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 27—(A²)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.78%-84%.
Barley No. 2 1.43-44.
Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mit

CHICAGO GRAIN remained at \$1,441/2 ceilings.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—(AP)—(USDA)—Po-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,200, calves 400; slow and weak, spots lower in most slaughtered classes. Shipper demand narow; stockers steady; good fed steers and yearlings to 17.35; medium steers and yearlings to 17.35; medium steers and yearlings 13,50-15.00; good cows scarce, common and medium grades 9,00-12.00; few beef bulls to 12.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—69—(USDA)
—Cattle 5,100: calves 500: slaughter steers uneven, fairly active on medium and good trade, fully steady to strong: large share strictly good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 16 higher; common and medium steady: vealers and calves unchanged; stockers and feeders steady: general quality beef steers run below yesterday: good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15,00-16,76; several shipments held above 17,00 medium and low good grade 14,00-16,75; several shipments held above 17,00 medium and low good grade 14,00-16,76; good and choice heifers at outside price; few good heavy cows 13,25-50; common and medium 9,25-11,50; good and choice vealers 14,50-16,50; medium and good calves 12,50-14,50.

Hogs 2,300; active to all interests at ceiling levels; good and choice to all interests at ceiling levels; good and choice to all interests at ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lb. and up 14,55; sows 18,80.

ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lb. and up 14.55; sows 13.80. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27—(P)—Cotton futures advanced to new season highs on some months here today. The advance was attributed to trade and replacement buying. The market closed very steady 85

cents to \$1.30 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
March 26.18 26.30 26.18 26.30 up 17
May 26.40 26.54 26.40 26.52 up 17
July 26.39 26.56 26.39 26.55-56 up 20
Oct 26.32 26.50 26.32 26.50 up 25
Dec 26.30 26.48 26.29 26.48 up 26

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27-(A)-Spot

Busy Nurses During a recent 15-month period public health nurses from 189 Red Cross chapters gave maternity and bedside care, taught home nursing classes, and acted in some instances as school nurses. Approximately 654,000 visits were made in handling 179,000 cases. In addition, 33 nurses on duty in the camp community emergency nursing service made 102,000 visits giving care in approximately 28,000 cases.

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Author Turns Over

Soon afterward the editor sent

a check for \$25 to the local chap-

When American Red Cross club workers in Chengtu. China, wanted to run a dance for U.S. servicemen, they had difficulty rounding up dance partners, finally obtained permission to have Chinese girls from the nearest city, 200 miles away, flown in to the base.

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men, women, and children conwhich the British established immi-

Arrangements for the trip were handled by the Jewish agency for and by Miss Cordelia Primble, American Red Cross civilian relief worker who was in charge of the group for their passage on the British ship "S.S. Mataroa."

Most of the travelers were young out one fourth between 17 and 21 slated for education and vocational training in colonies under the Youth Aliva (immigration) plan: 228 boys and girls 16 years old or younger, many of whom had spent the major part of their childhood in concentration camps; one baby boy born an hour after the ship started.

Their determination to get to Palnie was strong. The mother of the new baby endured hours of standing and of jolting by truck beuse she was afraid if she admit-d she expected the child so soon she might be refused passage. An in the isolation of Dachau. One of 84-year old Rabbi walked almost five the doctors was chosen as chief; he es at one stage of his journey from Switzerland to catch up with the nurses on board, volunteered customs forbade his travelling by and hospital visits. vehicle on the Sabbath.

Crowded Berths Only 110 were berthed in dormitowhich contained bunks; over aft part of the ship on the lowdecks except for the elderly peo-e who could not climb ladders to docked at Haifa. The Chief Rabbi

Belgium and Switzerland, 961 Jew-thing except hand luggage in the verged this fall at Toulon, France, hold, Only such a group would have to embark for Haifa, Palestine. This found it impossible to believe that was one of the last large scale move- the same amount of food would be ments under the White Paper by served tomorrow as was served togration quotas for the past five day and hence thought it necessary to save pieces of bread and fish and butter from each mess for

The group's desire for white bread was almost insatiable. Everybody received one fourth of a freshly baked loaf per meal. Children under three received milk every day and the babies' formulas were prepared in the ship's galley under the direction of two of the refugees who assumed this job throughout the trip.

Showers Appeal Everyone took such delight in the showers and the possibility of washing their clothes as often as they desired that the washrooms were constantly crowded, scarcely ever

mpty enough to clean.
The doctors in the group made discoveries, too. The ship's senior medical officer showed them how to use the sulfa drug, for example, and brought them up to date on other medical discoveries they had missed and the other doctors, as well as because religious their services for daily sick parade

For the endless and laborious task of cleaning up, group leaders were the five-day trip was hard. chosen, and all who felt the urge helped. Information, given on the public address system, went in at 300 slept in hammocks and the rest least seven languages, for few spoke ees; all were quartered in less than three, many used six to eight languages.

the holds. British soldiers on or- of Jerusalem gave special permis-ders were bunked forward. Only people who came from the After sunset the group was taken of a concentration to a clearance camp whence they would have kept all their would leave within a day or two for



MUD AND SAND—Red Cross workers are used to weather-from Greenland to the Persian Gulf. Lee Ferguson, Waco, Texas, Red Cross girl, finds Okinawa mud bearable while Rusty Weiland, Peru, Illinois, feels the same about the volcanic ash of Iwo Jima.

As the refugees walked down the ship's ramp, one of the young boys stopped the chief officer. "Sir, please let me stay for a while and help clean up," he begged, "We don't want the officers to be left with such a dirty ship."

The chief officer explained that was all right; he knew such crowied conditions made it impossible to keep to troop ship standards.

The boy wasn't satisfied. "The to get away from all memories of

Fund Provides Seeds For Patients' Garden

The best dam builders in any U. S. military hospital is what convalescent patients at the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., call themselves. And they point to an 80-foot dam they built to arrigate their victory gar-

The local camp and hospital council of the American Red Cross to aid the veteran. When peace provided seeds, plants, fertilizers, and plant foods for the victory came the need for Red Cross exmules, tools and farm implements, came evident from the following: Patients, mostly those being treat- Forecasts indicated more than ed for polio and arthritis, were the gardeners. But when the gardens didn't grow for lack of moisture a patient suggested damming a creek that meandered through the 21/2-

acre garden plot. When the local camp and hosone of the gardeners for materials, pace with the expanding governthe community got busy. Lumber companies donated the necessary planks for pilings. Construction equipment was loaned. Dealers gave cement and offered to help pour it and set the piling. With the dam finished the gardens grew.

Ready Several hundred Red Cross chapters the country over now are engaged in the forest fire preare engaged in the forest fire prevention program undertaken during 1945 at request of the U.S. Forest Service. Extensive studies of disaster hazards are being made by the Red Cross to provide communities with practicable disaster prevention help.

ARC Seis Up **New Service**

Hospital statisticians, their eyes cocked at charts, are watching the problems and meeting emergency sitpeople are tired, you know, after so flow of millions of World War II uations. Chapters will be continuing many years in concentration camps. servciemen and women back to civi- centers of information, consulta-This musn't precent others from lian life with these facts in mind— tion, and guidance in readjustment 1. There were 3,000,000 admissions to veterans' hospitals

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following World War I. 2. The nation mobilized four en in World War II as in

The veterans administration was planning expansions before Pearl ans prepare applications for pen-Harbor, to care for a peak load of sions and benefits. Field directors at World War I veterans in 1949. Then came Pearl Harbor. As the nation poured men and funds into World War II. hospital figures were revised upward.

That is why Red Cross has set up a department called Services in Veterans' Hospitals. The Red Cross has always striven

300,000 beds would be needed in the next few years, as compared

to the present 95.000 available and construction under way for 15,-Red Cross, with its 28-year record of meeting needs of the disabled pital council heard the request of veteran, moved promptly to keep

> ment hospital program. The new service was inaugurated by agreement with the veterans administration. At present Red Cross is busy staffing hospitals with paid full-time field directors whose duty will be to plan and coordinate activities of Red Cross volunteers. Through the response or the work of thousands of Gray Ladies, arts and skills instructors, and other workers will be welded into one all-embracing, continuing hospital pro-

> During the war Red Cross workers were familiar and welcome sights in service hospitals. World War II men and women learned to rely on them. As veterans they expect to find the Red Cross continuing to fulfill their needs

Red Cross Goes To School Again

The American Red Cross has gone to College.

I went to college first, to the extent of setting up units on 160 campuses-to form a constructive outlet for the energies and ideas of students who wanted to make a contribution to the war effort. Now that the war is over, college units will continue to give students an opportunity to participate in Red Cross peacetime community services.

Each unit is part of a local Red Cross chapter, and reports indicate that in many cases new life and vigor have been given chapter activities by the addition of student ideas and talent. Educators have recognized these groups as a means of developing participation in constructive social activity and community leadership.

Serve As Nurse's Aldes College unit members carry on activities in every field of Red Cross service. They have found interesting jobs as nurse's aides and in canteen work. Those with ability in handicrafts serve with the Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps or as hospital and recreation workers in military hospitals. Camp and hospital council activities also have a

wide appeal for them. Certain Red Cross courses now are accredited as regular parts of dents help promote Junior Red Cross through practice teaching in grammar schools. And they help in Red Cross fund drives. In the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Campaig college unit members at 10 in trict solicited \$7,000 from their stu

War End Adds New Duties To Red Cross

services to the thousands of hospitalized soldiers and sailors, and postwar usefulness in its regular services to veterans-"the three continuing battle fronts" of the American Red Cross - were not diminished but highlighted and intensified by VE Day and VJ Day symbols of war's end for the nation In the years 1941 to 1945 American Red Cross services to the armed forces became the most extensive operation of its kind in the history of the organization. At the close of hostilities it had nearly 9,500 workers overseas engaged in welfare, hospital, club, and canteen work, besides more than 9,000 in the

for them in sight. After cessation of hostilities in Europe the need for Red Cross continuance there became abundantly clear. And in the Pacific the recreation problem for American forces is even greater than that in Europe. Few islands offer anything in the way of amusement. American

United States. The Red Cross was

operating 820 clubs and rest homes

with no immediate letup in the need

Serve in Hospitals

At home, recreation and welfare services are being continued for able-bodied men in camps and naval bases and for the thousands of hospitalized, large numbers of whom will need Red Cross attention for months. Families of these men will find their Red Cross chapters sources of help in solving financial problems.

Red Cross work with veterans is expected to show a sharp rise during the next five or six years as miltimes as many men and wom- lions of men are discharged from the armed forces.

At field stations and hospitals workers are trained to help veterand more by industrial plants and workers-water safety, and accident

Thursday, February 28, 1946

And as the result of wartime de velopments in the collection of blood donations Red Cross chapters may, at the request of recognized medical agencies, use the experiveterans administration offices are ence gained during the war to recruit blood donors for civilian in close touch with chapters needs. All blood and blood derivathroughout the country to assist tives in such local programs will

> At Home The Red Cross college unit at the University of Southern California is the only one in the country having its own building—a five-room house donated to the

out charge.

Stricken Areas Receive

\$150,000,000 Relief The American Red Cross has pro ided civilian relief consisting of food, clothing, medical supplies, and other items in 48 war-stricken areas since 1939. By the end of the war, goods and services valued at near-\$150,000,000 had been made available by and through the American be made available to patients with-Red Cross in cooperation with the government and various relief agen-

> Many have asked the Red Cross to continue its supplementary emergency relief program.

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Most men are as lazy as they dare to be.—|R. B. Corbett, secretary-treasurer American Farm Bureau

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

aid-which is being called for more unit for offices and workrooms.

with claims. Chapter aid, both fi-

nancial and advisory, is available to

veterans and dependents. Help and

advice is being offered to the thou-

sands of foreign war brides of

The Red Cross, never exclusively

a war agency, will have increased

services such as disaster relief, first

American servicemen.

Postwar Services

Remember your Red Cross was with him . . . on Leyte, at Iwo Jima, in An-. . . or was it Normandy? Wherever he was, the Red Cross was at his side when he needed it most. That same helping hand . . . that warm and human touch which helped him through his darkest days and months . . . will stay with him in 1946 and for as long as he needs it . . . if

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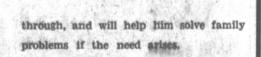
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He went into battle with a grin and wisecrack . . . he took everything the enemy could throw at him and suffered in silence when wounded. The Red Cross

helped him keep that spirit then . . . it will see that he keeps it now he's a civilian once again. If he returns disabled, the Red Cross will help him file a claim, will give him temporary financial assistance until his benefits start coming



It's mighty tough to lie in a hospital cot with nothing to do. The Red Cross will provide entertainment and recreation for him . . . will do the same for the boys who face loneliness and boredom overseas. Yes, he still needs you. You and your Red Cross. You won't let him down, will you?



A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service Member F. D. I. C.

1946 Version Jolly Pitcher

came out like a lion when two men attemted to rob the American Red Cross clubmobile in Shanghai China. The heroine is Virginia Jane Lamb, 24-year-old clubmobile worker, of Evanston, Ill. She describes the incident in a letter to her fa-

"At 4 a. m. I heard noises, peeked out the window and discovered that two men had removed the tail-

"We had a lot of valuable movie equipment in addition to Red Cross supplies aboard. I just saw red at the nerve of those boys breaking in right outside our window. So I FIRST OFF-POST CLUB packed a rifle, which we kept in the room, and stormed out to point tions on soldiers' passes, due to re- national headquarters has made blank range at them and demanded cent Korean political demonstrato know exactly what they thought tions, American Red Cross Bankers Aide Corps to be divided into active they were doing. They stammered club opened in Seoul, Korea, on and reserve units. something about looking for dough- schedule January 2, with music, re-

should be given an award for pro- manding 24th corps. tectinig property. But the military. whom the truck actually belonged, thought differently. The capture of the two men stopped temporarily in Korea, has a staff of five headed at least the looting of supplies in by Mrs. Emily Putnam, New York the area.

Take to Water Anticipating continued expanwater safety activity, plans are being made for a record enrollment in the Red Cross Naional Aquatic Schools this year. For the past 23 years these schools have been qualifying instructors to teach first aid and water safety. More than 2,700 persons were enrolled in schools in 1945.



WANTED: 66,000,000 WEAR ERS-The Red Cross hopes that by March 31, 66,000,000 Americans will be wearing this lapel tab, symbol of a generous heart, How about it?

freshments; and dedication by der the same regulations as here-Miss Lamb was amazed that she Lieut.-General John R. Hodge, com- tofore, with each aide giving at

This two-story, eight-room, warm, omfortable club, the first complete of-post American Red Cross venture City, also 24 Korean girls, dressed in pink and blue native uniforms

Said General Hodge: "I am a soldier at heart, not a brass-hat, and as such, I am delighted to see the enlisted men's club nicer than anything the officers have here. It is also the warmest place in town.' The club is the 20th American Red Cross recreational facility opened in Korea

Read Classified Ads in the News

"You'll be okay,

Soldier!

IGH UP on the crowded deck of a

hospital ship, a homesick Yank strains his eyes for a sign

of home. On the dock below he sees a Red Cross Motor

Corps driver. At the sight of her heart-warming smile, he

"You'll be okay, Soldier!"

He knows, because he's heard other Red Cross girls say

those same simple words of cheer. On Luzon. In the hos-

pital. On the dock where he took ship for home, Aboard

He knows that they are not mere words, for he has seen

the helpful service that inspires them. He knows, too, that

he can find the same friendly, understanding helpfuiness

And while this girl and her comrades throughout the

world represent the Red Cross, in reality you are the Red

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in his home town Red Cross chapter.

Cross. She, the Red Cross worker, is still

needed. You who make the Red Cross

possible also are still needed. Without you there would be no Red Cross. So let your dollars follow your heart.

Give to the Red Cross. Give all you pos-

YOUR RED CTOSS

MUST CARRY ON . .

knows she's saying:

the hospital ship.

Nurse's Aides Fill Vital Need In Emergencies

Since July 1941 the American Red Cross has trained 211,528 nurse's nides. Serving in hospitals, clinics, and public health centers during the war when these institutions was carried by 1.303 chapters throughout the country, with 2,239 hospitals cooperating by giving the necessary training.

Nurse's aides have made a place for themselves by doing the dull, routine drudgery of hospital work countarily and cheerfu their pledge for service without faltering. Their record auring Lie derate nursing shortage has been highly praised by the medical and nursing professions.

The war experiece demonstrated the worth of nurse's aides as a service which the Red Cross deems too valuable to be dropped as long Despite a snowstorm and restric- as any need exists. Consequently, provisions for the Volunteer Nurse's

The active unit will continue unleast 150 hours of volunteer service annually. The reserve unit will serve in communities where nursing needs have diminished since the peak of war emergency and will include aides who can give only 50 hours of service annually:

Victims of Polio Win

Swimming Certificates Seventeen handicapped children of Rochester, New York, most of them victims of poliomyelitis, earned Red Cross beginner swimming certificates after a course conducted by Red Cross volunteer instructors in a program spon-sored by the city's Elks Club. The demonstration by these children, who gave an exhibition of their swimming skills at the end of the course, was highly commended by education and health leaders of the city.

Similar projects of convales-cent swimming among handi-capped children are carried on at summer camps. This type of Red Cross activity faces great expan-

Forgets Cane

A lamed soldier found that designing leather objects engaged his enthusiasm so much that he told his Red Cross instructor: "This is the best thing that ever happened to me. I've forgotten I can't walk without a cane, and I go all over this room for the tools I want. I'm really learning, to walk."

The oppossum measures about



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All Treatment And No Play Made Wounded Soldiers Dull

What They Say ...

JAMES FORRESTAL The Secretary of the Navy

The end of the war has intensified the need for services rendered by the American Red Cross in its misveterans, and their families.

greater the need for the Red Cross in providing welfare and recreation to the armed forces abroad, and to wounded here. I am sure the American people share my conviction of generously that the current goal of the Red Cross will be abundantly

FLEET ADMIRAL C. W. NIMITZ U. S. Navy

In my capacity as Chief of Naval Operations, I am pleased to have this opportunity to lend every support to the American Red Cross

Fund campaign for 1946. I wholeheartedly urge continuing stability of the future.

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD Commanding Gen. Army Air Forces

test how to meet.

is during the war we must respond. While the guns of the world have been silenced, our aircraft fly only on missions of mercy and our gal-

part for the soldier who made to- a most popular craft and hobby. day's happiness and peace possible. Many dates have been made for fishing trips to the mountains af-

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS (Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, only Negro General in the U. S. Army and graduate of West Point, American Red Cross clubs in the furnished by a commercial comone of the best-known friends of Washington in the Inspector Genral's office-Editor's note)

ording without favoritism or discrimination. Whenever any friction has roller skating partner, they learn a new sense of movement and baloth black and white, who were not properly oriented and who failed to they find a social world.

be well again. sion of succor and assistance to room operated by Red Cross recreamembers of the armed forces, the tion workers. His doctor had told him his limp was mainly "in his War's aftermath has made even head," and the patient so just himself in woodcarving, substituting activity for boredom, that he rejoicingly cut up his cane for checkers.

Wounded and disabled servicemen coming into strange military

Band Started One drummer from a name band was bored with the usual entertainment and asked the Red Cross for drums and a cymbal. When a com-

plete percussion set was loaned from the nearby town he went into from war to peace, a period which in with a piano part, then a hornunder way.

perican Red Cross campaign. Now they presented was "I've Got You Cross. Under My Skin."

Birthday Party

Red Cross recreation workers a food for 5,000 years. must be ready for anything. A sailant fighting men are no longer lor, suffering a long illness incur- simple called upon to face an enemy, the red in a prison camp, dejectedly told washed up on the beaches become American Red Cross still has a gi- a Red Cross worker that it was his bench coverings under which a cushgantic task. It's the care and ser- twenty-first pirthday, and he wish- ion-like softness is provided by navice to the battle-injured and the ed he could have a party. The workthe fight against the misfor- er found a huge cake with 21 cantune and disruption of normal liv- dles, procured a local marionette brimmed straw hats become shades. ing, and against the lonesomeness show, and lined up patient musicians Battle-tired GI artists let go with of our military men who guard cur for singing and jive and the sailor talents translated by ship and beace and security at distance out- had his birthday party right then.

that the American Red Cross knows patient forget a sore back or a palm-plaiting, turn out wicker chairs grueling day. All sorts of hobbies and lounges, and fashion bookcases As it needed your support to carry are sponsored by the Red Cross-out of jungle woods. on its many contributions during even a complicated chess game to on its many contributions during even a complicated chess game to "Living rooms in the Pacific," one the war, so it needs your support be played by bed patients in dif-GI called the Red Cross clubs. today. We, America, cannot let it ferent wards through the public down, for then we fail to do our address system. Fly tying has become fishing trips to the mountains after discharge

Aids Blind

For patients who must learn to talk again self-recording disks are patients in using them. Many men enjoy "talking a letter" home.

The American Red Cross stands blind who are lonely, afraid, and milisted men. Its directives are fair self-conscious. On a tandem bike with a signted patient, or with a

teep in mind the mission of the It is impossible to recount all the active and spectator projects of the Because the veteran has formed Red Cross hospital recreation prohe habit of looking to the American gram. The recreation workers have Red Cross for help in his problems, taken the great responsibility of trythat organization promises to be of ing to help make life meaningful great service now that peace has and pleasant during each patient's come.

CLUBS MUSHROOM BESIDE PACIFIC FIGHTING AREAS

In the march of war across the Pacific scores of Red Cross clubs. hrown up many times within the sound of battle, became homes for hundreds of thousands.

Improvised from the wreckage and salvage of strenuous conflicts on beachheads, in jungles, and up the ashy slopes of volcanic isles, these lubs are scattered from Guadalcanal through the Marianas, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Philipoines, the Ryukyus. Needless to say, they are found in enemy countries where our occupying forces are stationed

A Red Cross club is something battle-weary men hungered for during the searing days of jungle battle, a thing occupation troops need as much — Home. A place where they could relax, meet friends, luxuriate in pleasant surroundings.

How are these clubs made and of what? Not in the large cities where buildings are generally avail-able, but elsewhere. They are made with the willing help of the men hemselves - but of the material potpourri of advancing war - bf bamboo sticks and thatched palm, of splintered lumber and canvas, of material from wrecked ships, in gives in the shell-carved hills. If you furnish a place in the war-

orn islands you do it with what's und. That problem never stumped

the Red Cross. Huge empty spools, left along jun-gle trails as the signal corps tied wire sinews into the muscles of war. become tables. Red Cross workers deff-frands encircle the edges with ope, paint the spool black, and

Trucks Blow Up

ASNIERES-EN-BESSIN, France. -A Red Cross disaster worker in the United States for four years, Gladys Guinaw, San Francisco, Calif., recently had her first disaster assignment in Europe when 10 U. S. army trucks loaded with explosives blew up here.

Seven American soldiers, 24 German prisoners of war, and eight French civilians including one child were killed, out of a population numbering only 150 persons. Buildings collapsed, the church was destroyed, and villages were as destitute as though the town had been bombed.

Under the direction of Miss Guinaw, clothing from American Red Cross Civilian Relief was immediately distributed. Articles included woolen sweaters, socks, stockings, trousers and shirts, plus candles for town left without any electricity. The United States army furnished food and bedding.

Mobile Home Nursing Makes Indiana Debut

only makes Jack a dull boy, it also Red Cross mobile canteens are retards recovery of patients in mili-tary hospitals. Injured persons do nursing classroom is something not necessarily get well by medical new. It happened in Indianapolis. and mursing care alone; they fre- Women in an outlying suburb quently need to play to learn how to had been clamoring for home nursing instruction but they couldn't One soldier, leaning heavily on get to town. Help was scarce and cane, came into the woodcraft transportation difficult, but the need of learning how to care for their sick was great. So the chapter rigged up a mobile classroom and took instruction to the stu-

dents. Parked behind a schoolhouse the mobile classroom hooked its power cable to the school plant and set up the importance of this activity and hospitals far from home need friend- for business. There was a bed, will give the support required so ly human contact. Often they must an electric hot plate, plenty of maresign themselves to long months terial for improvising sickroom of hospitalization Red Cross recrea- equipment, and an eager class of tion workers in hospitals try to get P.-T. A. members. The result was the patients to have fun together. an enthusiastic graduating class of home nurses.

"Fur" the Red Cross and right off full support of the worthy efforts of the American Red Cross during these critical times of readjustment and bass drums. Someone joined the first fund resounded to cymbals, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the critical times of readjustment in with a plant specific property of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the critical times of readjustment in with a plant specific property of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the critical times of readjustment in the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, bells, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the back of a seal was the \$57.35 resounded to cymbals, snare received by Juneau (Alaska) chapters of the cymbals of the cymbal Thirty-eight Alaskan natives were will directly influence the peace and and presto! a real jam session was responsible for this exploitation of an animal's ambitions. Eskimos in Sometimes military patients can this region trap for a living, but get the misery out of their systems instead of trading the skin through by poking fun at themselves. In one the usual "channels" for a fur coat, Once again we are granted the privilege of participating in the A- hospital specializing in tropical skin they sold seal outright and turned diseases the theme song of a skit over the entire amount to the Red

Man has cultivated the date as

tive grass. Shell cases become lamp standards and the natives huge costs. This is a real responsibility An absorbing hobby can make a up on walls. Others experiment with

Living rooms, indeed!

Room to realize one is still part



NO MORE RICE:—So says this marine holding a Red Cross food package received the day he was liberated from the Japanese Duty iberated from the Japanese. During his three-year internment the only break in his soup and rice diet came from occasional Red Cross parcels.

An A-1 Job

For persons suffering building esses in disasters during 1944-45 losses in disasters during 1944-45
the Red Cross obtained priorities
for release of 44,330,000 board
feet of lumber having an approximate value of \$3,626,000. Priorities for shingles, steel, screen
wire, plumbing, and other equipment were also obtained for disaster victims. aster victims.

Newsboy Knew Good Bet When He Saw If

A solicitor for last year's War Fund knocked at the door of the small house in Cincinnati, Ohio. He knocked again and a boy's tousled

head appeared. "Is your mother or father home?" Nope: Who are you and what do you want," the lad answered. "I am seeking contributions to the American Red Cross," was the re-

"Are you-hey-wait a minute, the lad excitedly exclaimed, hurrying away from the door. In a minute he was back and poured 200 pennies and \$2 in dimes and nickles into the solicitor's hands. It was all that Albert Clark had made selling newspapers during the previous week but he knew what he

wanted to give and to what cause.

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Grateful Prisoners Give To Red Cross

As a token of appreciation for Red Cross food parcels received during their imprisonment, a group of more than 500 Americans, liberated from Hanawa Prison Camp No. 6, Japan, recently donated \$471 to the American Red Cross. The donation was unanimously

oted and represented the pay received from the Japanese by the entire group for their last eight days work before liberation.



FROM HOME BUT--

THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE. Keep it near him, and at the call of suffering humanity everywhere the Red Cross is at work. GIVE! GIVE TODAY! YOUR RED CROSS MUST CARRY ON

YOUNG SUPER MARKE

of a land remote but longed for. The Grin that Won a War DON'T LET HIM LOSE IT NOW!



HE WENT INTO BATTLE with a smile and a wise crack ... he took everything the enemy could throw at him, and suffered in silence when wounded. We can't let him lose that spirit now,

During the endless months of impatient waiting to come home . . . or the long weeks of convalescing . . . thoughts may weigh heavily on his mind.

We at home helped him keep his chin up. When he's back, proudly wearing the little gold eagle, emblem of an honorable discharge . .. will that grin fade? Will that happy-go-lucky smile change to bitterness? The grin that won a global war can win a private one and the Red Cross is ready to help wherever need for its counsel and guidance exists.

Through the long, gruelling years of war the Red Cross reached across the sea and extended a friendly hand to our fight-ing forces . . . and those returning home can find in every local chapter the same symbol . . . the same spirit of helpfulness.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON

THE CABOT COMPANIES



WAR VICTIMS—Millions of garments, large quantities of food and many medical supplies are provided by the Red Cross for desti-tute civilians ravaged by war.

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By SUZANNE MACPHERSON ARC Staff Writer don't use crutches at Me-

Officials in the thirteen hospitals in that Italian province have taught their 6000 patients to hop about under their own power as soon as their permits. The knowledge that they can get along without crutches gives the repatriated patients, former IJOWs and slave laorers, a new sense of balance and

Self-reliance, a basic policy for Italy, carefully nourished by the Al-

LEDER'S JEWELRY

Pampa's Newest Jewelry Store

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his is Main Street, U. S. A.! America, 1946!

Typical scene in every village or town . . . at

every crossroad in these United States. He's back! Home again! Home, after long, lonely

Father . . . son . . . brother . . . whoever he is

And if there is a "let-down feeling" after the

initial joy . . . stop and think how he's feeling. Sure, he's glad to be home. Wasn't that one of the things he was fighting for? But the future

Remember your Red Cross was with him . . . on Leyte, at Iwo Jima, in Anzio . . . or was it Normandy? Wherever he was, the Red Cross

was at his side when he needed it most. That

... this is the long-awaited day ... the day we

all wondered . . . "would it ever come?"

months of separation.

. . . what about that?

like Home!

Give Generously

During Local Drive

trated by the steps taken to streng- | istrators during the early days, was

war, the small resort town was de-luged last summer by the refugees their traditional regional pride, they and illrepatriates streaming down could not grasp the principle of from Germany through the Brenner centralization and unity. Pass, 138 miles away. To provide medical facilities for these people, Snedeker, former Boston pediatrician, requisitioned hotels, wangled

tors and nurses to help him. American Red Cross civilian relief workers: first Tom Metsker, Indianapolis. Ind.; then by Bernard Katzen, Newark, N. J.; finally by Fred Sigerist, Santa Barbara, Calif.

One of the chief problems faced sion there, is well illus- by the American Red Cross admin-

then the organization of the Mera- persuading the Italians, as repre-Originally a hospital center estab-lished by the Germans during the Partly due to the separation of Italy

One of the most significant steps taken was convincing the Italian Allied Military Government Public Red Cross, with headquarters in Health Officer Lieut. Col. Lendon Rome, of the need to send experienced administrators to Merano, and persuading the hospital authorities medical supplies, and was assigned to work together. Such simple habits a handful of Italian Red Cross doc- as sharing an autoclave or an Xray machine had to be learned.

Gradually the Italian Red Cross developed organization. Much of the credit, according to Colonel Snedeker and the ARC men, goes to the Talian women volunteers, who have "a kind of religious devotion to the nursing profession

As in this country, the hospitals receive aid from local community groups, unification of the various welfare agencies has been the job of the ARC representatives. Now the Italian Red Cross runs the Merano center practically on its own hough Colonel Snedeker, recently transferred, recommended that liaison between the Allied commission and the hospital be carried on by the American Red Cross

Lose Your Shirt?

Try Red Cross

"I've lost my shirt," he said by way of introduction to the Red Cross worker who found him early one morning on the doorstep of the chapter when she arrived to open

"Maybe things just weren't going our way," she suggested tactfully. "You're right!" the corporal said. "I came here by plane last night on my way to Chicago to see my father. He isn't expected It got so hot in the plane, we all took off our shirts. I hung mine near the hatch. Then someone decided to let in a little fresh air and opened the hatch. last I saw of 'em, my shirt, with my furlough papers and thirty dollars, definitely were not going my

took a little doing, but by phoning the Red Cross field director at the corporal's army post to help with the explaining, the porary pass and a Red Cross loan of thirty dollars.

Heinrich Hertz demonstrated in 1888 that electrimagnetic waves can be reflected, the basic principle upon



BLOOD FOR CIVILIANS Red Cross chapters now may undertake to operate blood banks for civilians.



DRILLING CAN BE FUN-It's part of a hospital recreation project. S1/c James Leagun, Florala, Alabama, works, under Red Cross guidance, on a sheet of lucite to produce a picture

First Aid Need **Grows Steadily**

wartime role in curtailing accidental corporal was fixed up with a tem- death and injury, first air training is now a vital part of America's peacetime safety program.

The heavy toll of accidents, especially on the highway, since hostilities ended points to an increasing need for widespread knowledge nie tried out in the preliminaries of proper emergency care of the in-

A new Red Cross first aid textterial on first aid care.

The Red Cross first aid service is expanding its program particularly in industry, on the highways, and in the schools and colleges, national headquarters in Washington an-

Through its chapters and areas Red Cross is providing large-scale first aid training in industry, where it proved its worth in cutting losttime accident rates in war plants throughout the nation. First aid detachments organized and maintained during the war in many instances serving as a nucleus for training programs among iindustrial firms and in high schools.

During September 1945—the first full month following removal of wartime restrictions on gasoline - nation-wide traffic fatalities showed an increase of 40 per cent over September 1944, a fact clearly indicating the immediately need for expansion of highway first aid activities.

Reaching out especially into rural areas where medical attention often is not easily or quickly available, a vast network of more than 2,000 highway first aid stations and a fleet of approximately 10,000 mobile first aid units are now in oper-

Water Safety Cuts Drowning Rate

Working toward a goal of "waterproofing" America by making every American a swimmer and every swimmer a life saver, American Red Cross chapters are prepared to provide training for children and adults at camps, schools, rec-reation centers, and among community organizations.

Since the Red Cross water safety service was inaugurated in 1914 more than four million certificates have been issued for courses completed. Last year 406,000 were earned, more than in any single year previously. Members of the armed forces received 116,000 certifi-

The Red Cross view that swim-ming is important to health and safety, as well as of high recreational value, has contributed to the fact that the drowning rate in the United States has been cut in half since 1914 even though the number of persons who swim has increased many, many times.

Stricken Areas Receive \$150,000,000 Relief

The American Red Cross has provided civilian relief consisting of food, clothing, medical supplies, and other items in 48 warstricken areas since 1939. By the end of the war, goods and services valued at nearly \$150,000,000 had been made available by and through the American Red Cross in cooperation with the government and various relief agencies.

to continue its supplem emergency relief program.

New York enacated price-fixing

Speaking Tour By Red Cross A young lieutenant walker **Opens Drive**

workers recently back from overseas service start out this month on a special lecture tour to provide cities and towns across the country with first-hand information about the organization's program.

The speaking circuit for each person covers some 40 to 60 addresses over a two month period, prior to and during the annual fund campaign, with many speakers making at least five appearances in each ommunity

Experienced in a year or more erseas work, the speakers include directors and supervisors of club and hospital services in both the European and the Pacific theatres, and from 15 to 20 women, most of whom have seen hospital service at

Among the women is Ann Goplerud, Osage, Iowa, whose fame as a singer at GI gatherings from North Africa to Germany was described recently by a national monthly in the story "A Girl Named Ann." Many of the speakers possess several battle stars and citations.

ARC Takes Over Goering's Rooms

er dared knock are now wide open to American occupation troops who want to lounge, eat, or shoot the

The American Red Cross clubs in Germany, for instance, include Hermann Goering's former private office, Hitler's spacious "Eagle Nest," and numerous reconverted nazi party beer cellars.

The club route takes in a variety of sports stadiums, swimming pools, tennis courts, and track fields for a huge athletic program, run by the Red Cross in cooperation with army special services, which was instituted in Europe shortly after the peace and gained momentum in the months to follow. Football, soccer, baseball, hockey and volley ball games have been run off in the Nuremberg Sports palace where the 1936 Olympics were held, and thousands of Yanks are skating these days on the rink where Sonja Hefor the world championship.

American soldiers occupying Japan have found the same chain of book, based on latest advances in Red Cross clubs throughout major medical science, was published in cities. A Red Cross club opened last November and is now being used fall in Tokyo in the home of the in first aid courses by chapters Tokyo Bankers association—sacred throughout the nation. Prepared meeting spot of Mitsuis and Mitsuby recognized medical authorities, bishis for 30 years - and in Yothe new textbook is a complete re- kohama in the former Fujiya night vision of the previous edition and club - a glistening example of contains the most up-to-date ma- Western architecture in its structure of white cement, glass, and brick. The Red Cross is also located on

A young lieutenant walked into the Red Cross office of a Mississippi he had dropped by to make a contribution to his Red Cross Chapter.

The check was for \$500! He was not wealthy nor were his parents, so the chapter secretary asked him to take the check back and make a smaller contribution She told him the American people felt it a privilege to give the pris- sponges.

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oners of war everything possible To this the lieutenant replied, What is \$500 against a person's To me Red Cross meant my The only way I would recontown. Home on leave after eleven sider would to be tear up the check

months in a German prison camp, and make it for a larger amount. The secretary still hestitated to take the check and asked him to mediately said, "I had eleven months in which to think it over and this is my decision.

There are 2,500, species of

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Swank Detail Services to men in veterans hospitals are important in the program of American Red Cross camp and hospital councils. They are furnishing lounge rooms; building golf courses; supplying beach umbrellas and tables for outdoor patios, pool tables, box-ing gloves and tennis equipment, birthday cakes and gifts; arrang-ing picnics and tours of nearby places of interest; and planning

Read the News Classified Ads

entertainments for hospitaliz

GENEROUSLY



Home Nursing. The Red Cross teaches the fundamentals of home nursing to many citizens. Mothers and high school girls learn how to care for simple illnesses, and how to follow the doctor's instructions in preventing serious ones,



Junior Red Cross. From eager firstgraders to high school students young volunteers stitch, hammer, and plan for the Red Cross. Many also learn first aid, accident prevention, water safety, nutrition, and home nursing.

Volunteer Special Services. Your neighbor next door or just around the corner is probably a member of one of the many Red Cross Volunteer Corps. She may sew or knit for our hospitalized men; she may drive for the Motor Corps; she may be a Nurse's Aide or a Gray Lady. Perhaps she's a Staff Assistant, or a Home Service worker . . . but whatever corps she serves . . . whatever she does . . . her time and effort help stretch the Red Cross dollar.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON ...



"Daddy's never coming home, Darling!"

Yes, I know he promised, but that was a promise he couldn't keep, darling! Remember how he told you to be a brave girl if he couldn't come home? Daddy would want to be proud of you, you know...so be brave for his sake, because he can never come home, now.

CO MANY small sons and daughters will have Only shadowy memories of their Daddys ... so many young mothers must face the future alone

... a future they're so ill-prepared to cope with. Children have a way of needing so many things ... clothes and food ... school supplies and new shoes. And somehow one just never knows where the money goes.

Think of all the problems that arise in everyday living. It takes a steadfast heart and an unfailing courage to meet them all alone . . . and at times even the strongest courage wavers. Where can she turn when the going gets too rough? Who will give her a spark of hope when it seems as if she can't go on?

While she is making her adjustment, the Red Cross stands ready to be of service . . . to help her face the future. It is a friend in need . . . a neighbor who will understand, provide guidance and help over the lonely road ahead.

There are so many people in the world who need help—your help through the Red Cross. Your contribution makes it possible for the Red Cross to do all it does. Give to the Red Cross today.

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YOUR RED Cross



same down-to-earth friendly counsel and help-

ing hand . . . that warm and human touch

which helped him through his darkest days and

months ... will stay with him in 1946 and for

To whom can he turn for the advice he mry

sorely need? For assistance in filing his claim?

The Red Cross has his answers. Where can he

get the ready cash he may need to tide him over

until his benefits start to come through? The

local Red Cross—your Red Cross.

There's a Chapter in every community:
Through it you can give him a strong shoulder

to lean on . . . a steady hand to guide him. For it is your contribution that keeps the Red Cross

at his side. Remember, you are the Red Cross

as long as he needs it . . . if you belp.

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Red Cross Efforts Save German Family

KESSEL, Germany.—"Helloa! Was was standing by to flatten out the find in the destroyed city. rubble in prepaartion for building Cross club in the only biulding left side and the road building went on

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anding in the downtown section Madeline Himes, Nevada City, Calif., ARC club director, who was standing by to supervise the evening of the club; ran to investi-

"Dies ist mein Heim!!" the Gerist los? Dies ist mein Heim!" An man repeated as he climbed up through the hole. Madeline peered that as detachment of engi- down. There in the dank cellar neers was filling in at this railroad his wife and three children were center that had suffered repeated huddled around a small stove. It combings since 1942. A bulldozer was the only shelter they could

Madeline requested the engineers road to the new American Red to move their road 30 feet to the



Thousands of Miles from Home, but . . .

THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE. Keep it near him, and at the call of suffering humanity everywhere the Red Cross is at work. GIVE! GIVE TODAY! YOUR **RED CROSS MUST CARRY ON!**

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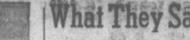
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Our Home was lost_



IT ISN'T RAINING VIOLETS

but Red Cross girl Ethel Parker of Alexandria, Virginia, didn't mind the cloudburst. She was one

of the first Red Cross workers in the Southwest Pacific, serving there 44 months.

Military Know-How

Blood Donor Program

The wide knowledge gained by

donor program is being put to use

in assisting civilian blood donor

programs. Chapters will be per-

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cians, hospitals, and clinics through-

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tional organization.

and hospital agency.

No Charge Made At present Michigan and Massa-

Is Aid to Civilian

least not in New Guinea-

Here's what they said overseas bout the American Red Cross:

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"This war was won by teamwork and one of the star members of the team was the Red Cross, I saw it on every war front I visited-doing the same great job it has done during every disaster, flood and hurricane that has hit us in years.'

JACK BENNY

"I don't have to tell you about the Red Cross. Just ask that returned serviceman you know-your son or brother or the kid next door. He knows how much the Red Cross meant to him and his buddies, and now that peace is here, the Red Cross will return once more to the big tasks waiting on the home

DINAH SHORE

"I saw the Red Cross at work overseas, and I've heard about its work ever since I got back-in letters that Red Cross workers have written for wounded boys who couldn't write themselves, and in conversations with returned veterans who have told me how much the American Red Cross through a Red Cross clubmobile meant when its experience in the military blood they were lonesome and weary."

> AMOS 'N' ANDY "We were among the first enter-

tainers to hit Germany after our mitted to participate in projects army took over, but the Red Cross sponsored by a reliable medical or was already there and had the sithealth agency complying with techuation well in hand. We did most of nical stndards and operational poliour shows in hospitals. That's where cies approved by the American Red you find out just how much that wonderful Red Cross treatment In conjuction with this postwar means." community service, blood plasma de-

CLARK GABLE

navy at the end of the war is being "Throughout the entire war the Aturned over to the Red Cross for merican Red Cross did an outstandcivilian use. The plasma, immune ing job with our armed forces. Upserum globulin used for prevention permost in the memories of the air and modicifaction of measles, and corps are the Red Cross aeroclubs other surplus blood derivatives are and clubmobiles who eternally met being supplied to state health de- the returning missions." partments for distribution to physi-

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Red Cross workers with the armout the state for use without charge ed forces-both overseas and in this country—have done a magnificent job. Their spirit of cooperation throughout he world has added to the mutual understanding of all na-Chapter participation in a civilian blood donor program consists of recruitment and enrollment of voluntions. Your contribution to the Ateer donors and may include promerican Red Cross reacts in assisvisions of both technical and nontance to your own family in times of

> ROBERT P. PATTERSON The Secretary of War

disaster, as well as in wartime."

When volunteer donors are re-For four years the Red Cross did cruited by the American Red Cross the work of joining millions of for such programs, important profor such programs, important pro-visions are: (1) that the blood and farm communities in the United blood derivatives produced must be States, with millions of men in furnished by the sponsoring agency camps, on ships at sea, in overseas to all physicians licensed to practice bases and on battlefields all over medicine and surgery and to all ac- the world. Your family assistance ceptable hospitals and clinics within was of a kind that the military esthe jurisdiction of the participating tablishment, with its chain of comchapter or chapters; (2) that the cost of blood collection, processing, Our men will never forget it.

In the future we will still need the and distribution must not be chargwholehearted support of the Red ed to physicians, hospitals, clinies, or patients; and (3) that the pro-Cross. We will not throw away the gram must be approved by the local peace we have won. That means health department, medical society that two million Americans will be health department, medical society still with the colors a year from now, with more than half of them diers and sailors and marines is a chusetts are operating civilian national responsibility of top prioblood donor programs with Red Cross assistace. In each case the

Their welfare will not be secure state department of health is the unless the Red Cross is with them sponsoring agency and is responsiwherever they may be, reminding them that the people at home have cessing, storing, and distribution of not forgotten. the blood. There is no charge made

either to patients, physicians, or GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER hospitals for the blood or blood de- Chief of Staff United States Army rivatives furnished by those pro-The Red Cross contributed mightily to the successful prosecution of the war. With the peace its services are even more urgently needed to assist in maintaining the highest morale among American troops. Until every American in uniform overseas is home again the Red Cross will be called up to play a major role in contributing to his comfort and

> GENERAL MARK W. CLARK Com. Gen. U S. Forces in Austria In every war, in every disaster, the ictims and sufferers have been able to retain one glowing spark of hope for prompt and effective assistance. That hope has been the American

Red Cross. It is a pleasure, therefore to extend my wholehearted endorsement to the American Red Cross, and to its activities. I express the sentiments of all members of the U.S. forces in Austria in stating my sincere trust that the fund campaign, which can insure the continuation of the Red Cross program, will meet with the greatest success.

MAJOR GENERAL B. F. GILES Com. Gen. Africa-Middle East Theater

Now that the war is finished, and ribute is paid to the Allied fightng forces throughout the world, it is only fitting that I pay a special compliment to the American Red Cross in the Africa-Middle East theater for the oustanding successul way in which they have unselfishly served our troops since the beginning of the war.

Incongruously perhaps, the end of the war means no widespread exodus of Red Cross workers from this theater. They are now faced with a tremendous job of providing entertainment for the soldiers impatiently waiting to go home. Our chief mission to service and supply activities of the air transport command must continue until such services to the Far East are discontinued. Likewise, the field of communications must be maintained to link the oc-cupational forces in Japan with the United States. During this last period of waiting, when every effort is made to demobilize. I have personally requested that the American Red Cross continue to fulfill its responsibility to the American soldiers n the same untiring unselfish way that it served my command during time of war.

Game Chests More than 5,000 recreation chests filled with games, puzzles, balls, and books have been supplied by community groups all over the country working through American Red Cross camp and hospital councils. These chests have been shipped to all overseas theaters for distribution by Red Gress field directors to troops in isolated occupation units.







FOR TROUBLE!

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AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS IN THIS CONFOUNDED HOLE, WE'RE GETTING OUT TONIGHT!...IS MY SCAR VERY NOTICEABLE IN THIS OUTFIT? AS MUCH SIR! BUT WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE | OUT OUR WAY

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS



































But the Red Cross gave it back!

66 T's SOMETHING WE'll never forget ... the heavy rains ... the darkness and cold . . . the river rising so rapidly we had to leave our home.

"We lost everything in that flood ... the house . . . our clothes, everything. When you're faced with that, you're desperate. We had no money, nothing. Then-the Red Cross came

"They took over completely.

"Clothes . . . food . . . shelter . . . money . . . they provided everything until they could arrange to have our home rebuilt.

"I guess there's hardly any way the Red Cross doesn't help in emer-

gencies... no problem too big for it to solve... nothing too small."

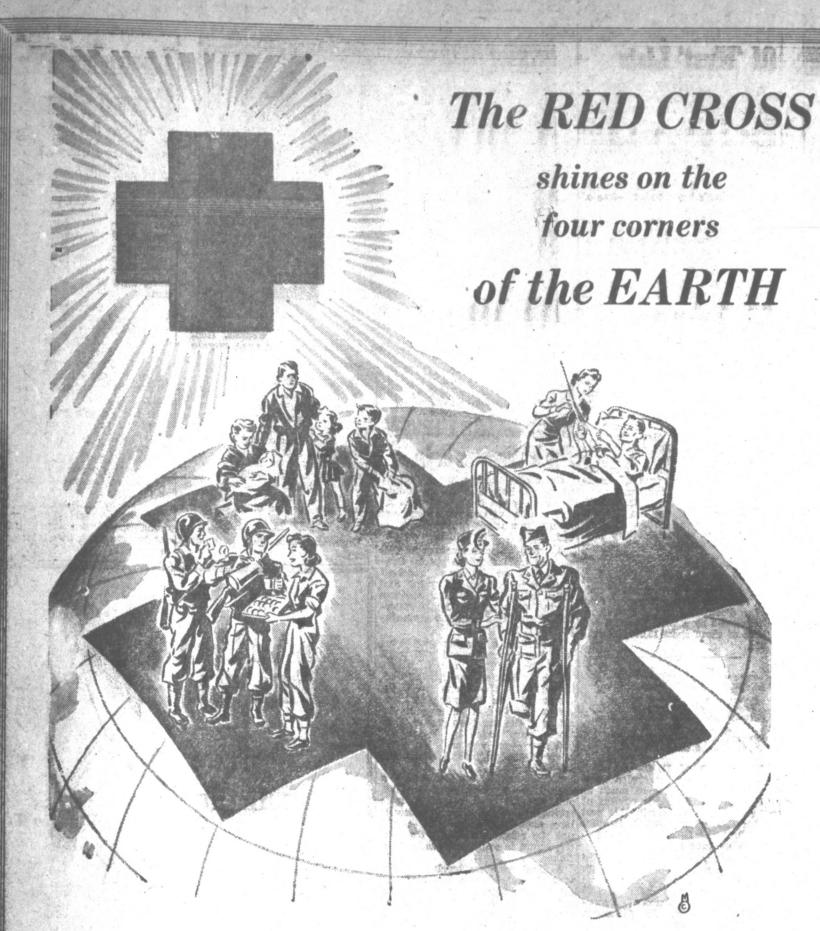
That's right, there's nothing too big for the Red Cross...no calamity too widespread . . . no picture too black. Its symbol means food to the hungry . . . shelter for the homeless ... a friend to the friendless.

You are the Red Cross. It is because of your contribution that the Red Cross is able to help those in need. When disasters strike ... when great tragedies or epidemics come ... the Red Cross is there by the side of everyone who needs it. Your gift keeps it there.

Keep Your Red Cross at Their

YOUR RED CIOSS MUST CARRY ON

BERRY PHARMACY





Who writes the letters for thousands of veterans still in hospitals? YOUR RED CROSS! Who provides clothes, food, shelter and money for families washed out by flood or burned out by fire? YOUR RED CROSS! Who helps tide

the handicapped newly out of uniform, over the tough period of adjustment before his benefits come through and his future is certain? YOUR RED CROSS--AND HIS. War and suffering are never over for Red Cross Workers. They must carry on as long as there is human need for help in an emergency or a personal .crisis GIVE the most you can, and you give to those who need the most!

REMEMBER ... HERE ARE ST THOUSANDS FOURMEN OVERSEAS

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ARC Has Travel Service for GI's

tary personnel, bouquets of flowers teers help professionals carry out and bright jacketed best sellers for the program. Production Corps bedridden veterans, or professional workers help by making clothing instruction on how to make items for servicemen's families found by such as fishing flies, models, and Home Service to be in need. other articles are a few of the many | At separation and induction cenand varied activities which members ters canteen and staff assistance throughout the country for mem- food to troops in transit. bers of the armed forces and vet-

Bathrobes, bedside bags, socks, slippers, wheel chair pillows, and other articles by the thousands are made for patients in federal hospitals for production corps volun-

Canteen workers at one hospital serve tea daily to injured veterans city Home Service workers and staff and their visiting families. Dietitian's aides help prepare meals and basis for well baby clinics. In ancarry trays to natients. Staff assistants give clerical work directly with a placement bureau to furnish volservicemen in some instances, preparing pension applications and ap-

Provide Entertainment and flowers, is provided for veter- corps are ready for relief work and ans by the Hospital and Recreation Corps. Arts and Skills Corps specialists teach creative occupations such as painting, weaving, and SEVERE CLIMATE sculpture to war casualties. Motor Corps takes convalescents on out- sink to 20 and 10 degrees with heavy ings and gives transportation to snowfalls throughout the winter, hospital workers, patients' visitors, according to American Red Cross

Red Cross Home Service furnishes the 11th airborne troopers.

information, advice, and emergence financial aid to servicemen, ex-servicemen, and their dependents This work is done entirely by volunteers in 2,662 Red Cross chap-A travel service—nicknamed "Go- it!es. In the larger communities ing My Way"-for furloughed mili- trained Home Service Corps volun

of the American Red Cross Volun- work continues. The Canteen Corps, Special Services perform among many other duties, serve

> Serve Local Hospitals With war's end many volunteers have turned their attention to civilian hospital needs, performing ings, sheets, and layettes.

Community needs, such as school lunches, are not overlooked. In one assistants conducted a survey as a other a Red Cross chapter organized unteers to welfare agencies. In New York members of the Motor Corps have participated in activities of the Eye Bank. Anywhere in the United Entertainment, including books States trained volunteers of every are prepared to go into action whenever the need arises.

WERED CROSS

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Temperatures in Sendai, Japan, workers now stationed there to serve



WHEEL CHAIR VOLLEY BALL-Varied forms of recreation for the hospitalized are developed by Red Cross workers. It is wheel chair volley ball at Bushnell General Hospital. Medical authorities are agreed on the value of sports recreation.

American Red Cross Was Always on Spot When Disaster Struck Blow

The Texas tornado, January 4, was a grim reminder that more Americans died in homefront accidents and disaster during World War II than as actual war casualties. The Pineville, Ky., mine explosion-fire and early January tornadoes in Mississippi, Lousiana and Arkansas with additional toll of dead, further emphasized the understandable fact that staggering war headlines for four years eclipsed American Red Cross with its army Cross wartime activities-the proof chapter workers in all states was curement of blood for the armed called upon to serve in an unprece- forces.

dented number of disasters through-

out the war period. That civilian army was made up, fighting men acress the seas. And yet, without fanfare, they waged every man in service. did the men on far-flung battle itself. In other towns and cities for- navy needs. unate enough to have a disaster trophe struck.

ed of threatened areas in time for safe evacuation; in remote sections they effected rescues. In all disasters, tornadoes, fires, floods, hurricanes, train wrecks, quickly they helped to gather sup the injured, gave first aid, arranged for hospital eare. Quietly they buried their dead. Hundreds of thousands of homeless long as necessary

125,000 units of blood plasma, delared surplus by the army and na- and marine corps officers. y, will guarantee the veterans adplasma available, also announces 1,250,000 units for civilian use free mendous thing." through distribution by state health

Anniversary of 'Blood Project'

brief news notices of sudden death the anniversary of one of the most from catastrophes at home. The successful and dramatic of all Red lents.

From the inauguration of the project in February 1941 until its completion last September the Red for the most part, of men and women strained in anxiety for their blood for the armed forces, or approximately a pint of blood for

The blood donor service started beaches. In some communities, their out in a small way but expanded 'boot" training was actual disaster rapidly to meet increasing army-

In February 1941, the first month preparedness plan, "basic training" of operation, only 878 pints of had been completed before catas- blood were procured. A year later, after Pearl Harbor and the decla-In floods, hurricanes they warn- ration of war, February donations jumped to 55,000.

In February 1943 procurement totaled 258,000 pints. And during February of 1944 and 1945, respectively, 471,000 and 476,000 pints were procured—an average of more than ten pints a minute.

The value of the blood donor were sheltered, clothed and fed as service has been attested not only by thousands of returning servicemen whose lives have been saved by emergency transfusions but also by the nation's highest army, navy

"If I could reach all America," ministration's 97 hospitals and said General Eisenhower, "there is would like American Red Cross, in making the thank them for blood plasma and articles to men in transit or ill in whole blood. It has been a tre-

At the peak of the program, according to the Red Cross, 35 blood procurement centers and 63 mobile nits were in operation and total donations averaged more than 110,000 pints a week. Approximatey six and one-half million different individuals gave their blood, and it is estimated that more than 100,000 volunteer workers contributed their services on a full-or part-

Although the blood donor project was necessarily limited to certain age groups and to cities located near the processing laboratories, millions of Americans the country over helped finance it through their contributions to the Red Cross fund campaigns.

Foreign Women Taught to Speak **English by ARC**

SEOUL, Korea—The English lan-guage, music to the ears of U. S. servicemen stationed here, has been provided unexpectedly by one Korean and three White Russian vomen now working in an American Red Cross club. When Eleanor Rosenberg, Red

Cross worker, attempted to enlist the services of the White Russians, they asked: "You mean you wait on

Today, however, the three, who speak English as well as Korean and Japanese, describe their club work as "good fun." In addition to daily chats with GIs, they serve coffee, sew on emblems, play games.

The Korean woman learned English as a student at Oberlin college, Ohio. She married a Korean student at New York university and lived in New York City for two years before returning to Korea. During the years of Japanese occupation, she had to hide or burn all her A-merican souvenirs because the Japanese made frequent searches.

Yanks in Paris Show Appreciation of Work

Spontaneously and feeling, on VJ Day, American soldiers in Paris thanked the American Red Cross field directors for the message they had delivered from home, the clubmobile girls for steaming coffee served at dreary outposts, the Red Cross club girls for music and dancing and food and books, the ospital workers for their sympath; and cheerful help. "Thanks," said the GIs, and shipped in \$2,450 to prove they meant it.

The lumbver used in the United States in one year, 30 billion board would make a boardwalk 30 feet wide, and an inch thick, reach-

Movies Near Top Of 'Must' Lists

A publi; opinion poll of American pastimes would put the movies in the top brackets of entertainmen among men, women, and children. Medical authorities have thrown in their vote, too, and today through the American Red Cross Hospital Motion Picture Service, hospitalized men in army, navy, and marine hospitals are receiving their share of Hollywood's best product-free of

"They're just like kids at a Satarday matinee," said a Red Cross nospital worker describing a ward of veterans of Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns following a performance of Betty Hutton in "Incendiary Blonde." "The whistles and catcalls almost drowned out the sound track" she said. Like Girl Shows

Servicemen like girl shows best but they're quick to appreciate stories of sincerity and truth. "The Song of Bernadette" and "Going My Way," two religious films sensitively portrayer, won quick response from service patients last sympathetic chord. But just as convalescent servicemen are quickest to On Famous Isle applaud what is honest, they are first to spot foot-prints of sentimentally and false heroism.

tion rooms of army station and gen- returning marines of the First dieral hospitals for ambulatory pat-ients, and since 1943 there have been 16 mm film programs on army and navy hospital wards for the bedridden men. Recently the program has been expanded to wards of marine hospitals. During the past year The month of February marks were viewed by a total hospital audience of more than 15,000,000 pat-

Americans Eat 1,250 Tons of RC Food in Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C .- American inevitable cuts. soldiers in European occupied territory have been eating as much as day under a perpetually broiling two and a half million pounds of sun. Not far from the beach were refreshments each month this past springs where the men might seasily winter in American Red Cross clubs have quenched their thirst - had and other installations, according to not the surgeon analyzed the wa-Red Cross supply officers. Of that amount, a million and a flukes.

quarter pounds of flour and a like A final grueling touch was the amount of shortening, sugar, and visit of lepers from a nearby island milk combined were made into 25 colony who appeared in small boats, million doughnuts a month, all serv- each day came closer, until warned by ARC workers in Germany, ing shots from the marine patrol Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Large electric doughnut mach-

ines in two sizes, producing 2,000 to 5,000 doughnuts an hour, operated in cities with large concentrations of troops.

went into cookies. These Red Cross clubs varied the menu with plain and filled cookies and served tea and cocoa in addition to coffee.

425,000 packages of cigarettes and 350,000 packages of chewing gum went out from the supply department during a 30-day period.

TEDDY BEARS AND

ELEPHANTS Turning out stuffed toy animals during the crafts hour at Cushing General hospital, Framingham Mass., one convalescing GI reports he plans to go into the business when he is discharged. The potential manufacturer explains he started the project in an English hospital where he cut up-secretly -army blankets to make playthings for toy-starved British children.

Until 1750, sugar was considered



BINGO!—A Red Cross recreation worker calls numbers for patients enjoying a lively game while convalescing from war wounds. Hospital authorities predict an even greater need for such morale building.

Red Cross Gave year, and although they are usually reluctant to be shown war movies, the memorial to Ernie Pyle, "The Swimming Classes

Swimming lessons on Okinawa where the hazards included hidden Since 1941, 35 men films have Japanese, coral reefs, and infected been shown in Red Cross recrea- water is one of the war experiences vision will now be telling.

A group of these marines, as well as men from the 11th special Sea-bees, also on Okinawa, received training in combat swimming and water safety in an instructor course started just after V-J Day by American Red Cross Field Representative Ellis D. Fysal.

In addition to the Japanese, some with hand grenades only 200 yards from the enlisted men's beach, whose surrender was forcibly effected while the course went on, swimmers faced the menace of lacerating coral and the needle-like spikes of the small sea urchin. They wore heavy socks, but a medical corpsman was constantly on hand to guard against infection from the

ter, found it contained deadly liver

discouraged them.

VOLCANIC MENACE

Latest now-it-can-be-told war story concerns the rushed produc-In addition, approximately 500,-000 pounds of ingredients a month tion of 5,000 gauze masks for the marines invading Iwo Jima last the island. A call went out to the The Red Cross also distributed Hawaiian division of the American Red Cross who put the hand-mad masks on a plane 12 hours later

Don't Forget Him Now!

Your Red Cross stayed at the side of your fighting man during the war years. Now he's home again . . . , in a hospital, or as a veteran, your Red Cross will help him until the need no longer exists.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON GIVE!

The Sportsman Shop

NOT ABONDONED

A six-months-old baby whose mother was called out of town on story. emergency business turned up on tor hustled, discovered a family who on its way. could care for the child until the mother returned.

Egypt.

Detecting By Laundry Man Saves Pension

who solved the missing person prob-

em, but the laundry man. Veterans Administration asked the American Red Cross Home Service in Los Angeles to help locate a veteran who had filed a pension application without signing it. Only two days remained before the claim would be denied because of incomplete application. Thus, the veteran would be ineligible in the future for a pension award dating back to the filing date of his original applica-

The Red Cross worker pounded pavements, but the veteran had moved without telling anyone his destination. As she turned wearily to report back to the office, she noticed a laundry truck moving up the street. On a hunch she rushed over to the driver and told him her

In the driver's route book they the doorstep of an American Red found the veteran's name listed in Cross field director at a Western camp. The father was there, too, worried because he couldn't keep to find the veteran. Within three days the baby's bottle schedule and his the man had a notice that payment orders of the day. The field direc- of back pension was authorized and

A synthetic motor oil for yearround use has been perfected; it does Umbrellas were used in ancient not become thick in winter or thin

You've Been at His Side

Don't Leave Him Now!



All the long, bloody way from Tarawa to Tokyo-from the Normandy beachheads to Berlin—your generous subport enabled your Red Cross to stay at the side of your fighting man.

Put yourself in his place. Then decide how much you will give to the Red Cross. Let your dollars follow your



Your Red Cross Must Carry On. GIVE!

Have you ever seen a Brave Man Cry?



T HAPPENED somewhere in the Pacific. The boys of the 5th Air Force were "occupying" a God-forsaken jungle island which had been taken from the Japs.

The heat, and the bugs, and the dirt were unbearable. The loneliness was almost beyond belief.

Then—on a sweltering airstrip one morning a plane came down out of the sky. And out of it stepped two Red Cross girls, American girls.

"Hi there, Soldiers!" Their voices were like magic. American girls, like the sisters and sweethearts they hadn't seen for so many long months-greeting them as they'd been greeted so often in the old, happy days at home. Yes, tears filled the eyes of more than one of those fighting men. Brave men they were, crying

Many thousands of our men are still overseas. They're lonely, They're homesick, They need your Red Cross now, And Red Cross men and women are at their side. But only you can keep them there. Through your contributions you make it possible for the Red Cross to see them through. Give today!

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He knows, as you do, that your Red Cross cannot yet say, "Mission accomplished." It still has an enormous task to do. With your help, it will carry this task to a successful

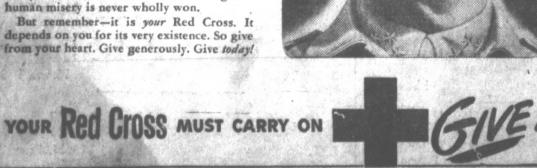
One War is over . . .

but another War has begun

Thousands of our men still in veterans' hospitals and in faraway lands overseas need comfort and cheer now, as they did when the bombs were bursting.

And when disaster strikes here at homefire, flood, tornado-your Red Cross must be ready with aid for the victims. Its war against

human misery is never wholly won. But remember-it is your Red Cross. It depends on you for its very existence. So give from your heart. Give generously. Give today!



Cretneys