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Supplies For U. S. Prisoners Piling Up

# 24 Killed As Airliner Crashes In

# Are Found In **Mississippi**

MEMPHIS, Feb. 11. (P)—The coast guard reported today that drag lines had located part of an Ameri-Airlines transcontinental plane crashed into the Mississippi river with 24 persons aboard,

A cryptic radio message from pa-trol boats to headquarters here said merely "piece of plane found." Later contact with the boat said it "defiwas part of the plane.

and explode. coast guard radio later re-

the part was a luggage door from the airliner which washed into hallow waters. ere was no immediate contact with other parts of the wreckage

Continued U. S., Several crewmen with the U.S. engineers reported hearing the plane flying low overhead and one said he **British Accord** saw it hit the water and sink seconds after being enveloped flames.

There was a terrific explosion and fire said Charley Williams, Held Necessary watchman for an engineer's crew
"It seemed to sink immediately."
When Williams and Foreman W

When Williams and Foreman W.
R. Wellborn reached the scene by boat they found no trace of the big plane, which was en route from Los Angeles to New York.

The key to peace and progress in the continuance of Anglo-American cooperation for the common good, Lt. Col. Wellberg and the continuance of Anglo-American cooperation for the common good, Lt. Col. England, told his audience at the Williams said the plane was on its course for the Memphis airport four Community Forum programs as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast less thank the plane was on its first of the Pampa Rotary club's no resignations in the government as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast less thank the plane was on its four Community Forum programs as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast less thank the plane was on its four Community Forum programs as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast

"It was quite low," Williams said, Discussing the British common-"and appeared to be tipped a little wealth's contributions to that post-to the right but the engines seemed war period, Colonel Lascelles said: flames. It angled into the river about half way across."

"It is my belief that this fellowship of peoples can best serve the postwar period by going formers."

Coast guard boats and several divided along the road so much of searching parties searched the area without success for three hours before daylight. Rivermen said considerable delay might be expected in drew a titter from the audience discovering most of the plane if it when someone asked him to discuss broke up in the swift current be- "lend-lease." fore hitting bottom

At least 10 of the 21 passengers said: aboard the plane, flight No. 2, which stopped at Dallas and Little Rock, were members of the armed forces known as 'mutual aid'." The three crewmen were Capt. D. B The three crewmen were Capt. D. B Francis, First Officer R. R. Majors States had actually given more aid to Russia than to Britain. He

based at Fort Worth.

Weather conditions at the time Russians in their campaign against the plane reported itself near the discovery conditions at the time Russians in their campaign against the Germans but said their great river—seven minutes before due in victories would not be possible with-memphis—were described as "scat-out the food and materiel sent to

## See CRASHES Page 8 **Roberts County Exceeds Quota**

While Gray county is making steady progress toward its War Bond quota of \$1.038.000, an adjoinnty, Roberts, has already exing county, Roberts, has already exceeded its mark. according to Judge J. A. Mead of Miami, Roberts coun-War Bond chairman.
Roberts' quota was \$79,000. Residents of that county (population 1,289) have already purchased \$94.-605.75 worth of bonds, \$15,605.75

above their quota. Denomination of sales: Series E, \$32,006.25: \$499.50; Series G, \$18.100; 24% treasury, \$21,000; 2½% treasury, \$1,000; Series C tax notes, \$11,000; % indebtedness certificates, \$11.

### BUY BONDS Willkie Predicts He'll Be Nominated

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 11-(A)-Wen-Willkie predicted flatly in a brief statement from a railroad car Wednesday night that he would be nominated for the presidency of the The Republican leader, on

tour of western United States, spoke during a 12-minute halt en route to the Pacific northwest. "I'm going to be nominated for the presidency of the United States on the Republican ticket," he said

### without elaboration. BUY BONDS-FDR Entered In Illinois Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11. (P)-President Roosevelt will be entered in the Illinois presidential preferen-tial primary April 11, Chairman Ed-ward P. Allen of the Democratic state central ocmmittee said today The president was on the 1936 and ballots in the advisory poll 1940 ballots in the advisory poll which isn't binding on convention

Republican petitions were filed ast week to put Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, Southwest Pacific commander-in-chief, and Col. Robert R. Mc-Cormick, Chicago Tribune editor and sher, on the 1944 ballot.

# I SAW ...

Police Chief Ray Dudley reading he comic strips in a newspaper arly this morning, and like a lot of ther persons, he never smiled once. funies are supposed to be that but how many persons have you no-ticed reading comic strips who as much as smile while doing so, let alone laugh?

wire at Lewis Hardware.-

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

# Charlie Chaplin Indicted on Mann Act Charges

play with deft fingers on a world's heartstrings in the realm of film sons prominent in fashionable Be-mimicry, faced today the stern reality of a federal indictment charged Chaplin for an aserted conspiracy The coast guard and U. S. army engineers were conducting the search in a 22-foot channel 15 miles below Memphis where an employe of the Memphis where an emplo neers said he saw the ship crash additional felony of conspiracy as a learn additional felony of conspiracy and learn additional federal grand jury late yesterday

The Mann act charges against
concluded a long inquiry into his
relationships with red-haired Joan
Berry, 23, Chaplain's former pro
Legal The Mann act charges against
Chaplin are not connected with the appeal that the public withhold judgment against the film star
es that on Oct. 5, 1942, he trans
"until he has had his day in court."

The key to peace and progress in

last night

Six others, including several per-

defendent as his mistress.' The second count is based on Miss

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11-(AP)

The newspaper La Hora said today it had received a private but un-

confirmed report that the recently

established nationalist government of Gualberto Villarroel in Bolivia

had been ousted in a counter revo-

The newspaper's information was

similar to the broadcast by the San-

tiago station, Radio Agircultura, last

(In Buenos Aries, Adolfo Costa

Durels, the Bolivian ambassador to

Argentina, said he had received no

official information concerning re-ports of a revolution in Bolivia. There were indications that tele-

phone communications with the Bo-livian capital had been interrupt-

It had been unable to obtain recog-nition of any country except Ar-

genting however with governments the American republics asserting

the Villarroel leaders had outside

assistance and inspiration in their

seized power last December, but it

reported the imprisonment of Maj

ister of finance, Augusto Cespedes

The paper declared a United

States government memorandum re-

specting the Dec. 20 coup charged that one of the leaders had re-

ceived a large sum of money from

-BUY BONDS-

agriculture.

ed belief the outside links included Argentines with a pro-Axis

Taborga, the interior min

coup. Some Pan-American

lution and the leaders jailed.

night.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—(R)— tege who asserts Chaplin is the Chaplain, who as the lovable little tramp comedian used to ter. tege who asserts Chaplin is the ported Miss Bery from Los Angeles to New York City with intent to have her "engage in illicit sex related, that she was refused access to ion with him and live with the said legal counsel and finally intimidated into leaving California. One indictment lists 22 alleged overt acts The six named with Chaplin are Beverly Hills City Judge Charles Griffin, who, after Miss Berry pleaded guilty to vagrancy, senten ced her to 90 days in jail, suspended on condition that she leave town; Capt. W. W. White, Lt. Claude Matron Jessie Billie

# Marple See CHAPLIN Page 8 **Baltic States** Were Part Of

Czarist Russia

By ROBERT STURDEVANT STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4-(Delayed) (P)—With Rusian armies already ighting in Estonia the three little Baltic states find themselves uncerain whether to welcome Soviet roops as liberators from German oppression or as new masters bent trains by the Japanese.

The Swiss government

giant Soviet Union. On the question of their ultimate position in Europe may well rest the success or failure of the Atlantic Charter, setting forth that ad-"seek no aggrandizement, herents territorial or other" and "wish to see soverign rights and self government restored to those who have been deprived of them." So far Russia has said little other

than to quietly insist that they are a part of her former territory which she is now liberating from the Na-

The Villarroel government seized power from President Enrique Pena-Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania were part of Czarist Russia. They became independent republics in randa in a coup d'etat last Dec. 20. 1920. In 1940 Soviet Russia absorbed them and incorporated them into the Soviet Union by means of plebiscities which Baltic nationalists declare was anything but democratic Two and a half years of Nazi ocmade the racial oppression have The newspaper said information

was lacking concerning Maj. Villar-roel, the revolutionary president who nall countries in 1939-40 was perpaps even more thorough than the fermans, are feared by most Balts. To understand the Baltic prob-em it is necessary to recall that secretary general of the government, and Carlos Montenegro, minister of hese Republics were formed on teritory previously belonging to russian empire, as a result of Rus-Both La Hora and Radio Agricultura said their information came from private but unnamed local

sian defeat in the first world war.
For a while the United States withheld recognition of the new republics on the ground that it opposed dismemberment of Russia but in 1922, after European powers recognized them, the United States In the following two decades the

struggling young republics made some progress toward establishing

See BALTIC Page 8

## Mercury Drops Pampan Charged In Rent Case

Bond of \$250 has been posted in U with violation of the maximum rent regulation, according to Elmer V to study the recent changes in administration of the A. & M. extension of the

rents in excess of the maximum legal rents permitted by OPA regula-

### Crash One Of Nation's Worst

Crash of an American Airlines plane in the Mississippi river near Memphis last midnight with 24 per sons aboard was one of the most disastrous in the number of lives lost in the history of civilian avia-

tion in this country.

The toll was exceeded only by the wreck of a Pennsylvania Central airlines transport plane on Aug. 30, 1940, when 25 persons, including U. S. Senator Ernest A. Lundeen, were carried to their deaths in a field near Lovettsville, Va. That accident had broken a commercial air safety record of more than 17 months.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Fair this afternoon, tonight urday; not quite so cold in tonight; warmer Saturday.

# Japs Refuse To Approve Shipments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Relief supplies intended for American prisoners of war are piling up in Russia, stalled at the threshold of Japan by the diplomatic red tape Tokyo has used to prevent their delivery.

This was disclosed by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) today coincident with the formation of a national federated Bataan relief organization to "obtain relief for all our armed forces who are held as Japanese pris-oners of war, their release as quickly as possible, and their safe delivery

Dr. V. H. Spensley of Albuquerque, N. M., chosen national chairman by the 60 delegates who formed the organization to coordinate the activities of 37 smaller groups, said this includes prisoners taken at Wake Guam and China as well as those of the Philippines.

Senator Thomas, chairman of military subcommittee, recounted in a special senate document what he termed the "insurmountable diffi-culties" which blocked American efforts to help military and civilian internees held by the Japanese.

His report indicated that a stock-

pile of prisoner-of-war supplies had been accumulating in Russia because the Japanese won't arrange for their delivery. The Soviet government he said, is ready to move supplies to the prisoners on a continuing basis if the Japanese will accept plan to get them moving. A maze of diplomatic technicali-

ties involving four countries has been put in the path of the supply The Swiss government is in charge of our interests in Japan, but Switzerland does not maintain diplomat-

through a long and complicated procedure," Thomas continued, "involving the handling of communications at Tokyo, Bern, Washington and Moscow—and in reverse direction through the same channels

and vice chairman of the new national organization, said its step would be to urge various government circles in Washington to step up aid to General Douglas Mac-Arthur and other Pacific leaders. If this is not done, he said, he wants the new organization to throw its weight behind a MacArthur-for-

president movement Charles H. Adams, delegate of the St. Joseph Mo., chapter of the spon-

its sudden publication after long delay was "brutal and cruel" to the families of the victims.

worst is yet to come. The enemy lost 640 planes at Rabaul between Dec. 17, 1943, and Feb. 8 against 130 for the Allies, a compilation by families of the victims.

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# Senators Plan Probe of A & M

AUSTIN. Feb. 11 -(AP)-Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo chairan of the senate's education invesigating committee, announced today the group would look into the "general situation" at Texas A. & M. College next week.

He said the committee would meet t College Station Monday and Tuesday, beginning a series of hearings that will move to Austin and take in matters affecting the Uni-So district court at Amarillo by W. J. versity of Texas and the state de-Ulrich of Pampa who is charged partment of education. partment of education.

Asked if the committee had plans

sion service, he said this was a pos-The Pampan is charged with filing sibility, but that he did not know false registration statement relat- what the committee could do about The committee among other things

> sult of military programs both at A. & M. and the University of Tex-as, Metcaife said, and school census and textbook matters of the department of education will be looked

# BUY BONDS

## McCormick Refuses To Be Candidate

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (A)—Although petitions have been filed to put his name on the Illinois primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Col. Robert R. McCormick said today he will not enter the contest.

In a letter to Capt. William J Grace, secretary of the Republican nationalist revival committee, the Chicago Tribune editor and publisher said he decided against allowing his name on the April 11 ballot the canvass."
The committee last Saturday, in

# Parasitic Twin' Is Removed from Boy, Now Entirely Normal

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 11-(AP) —An unusual operation performed ev a Mayo clinic surgeon for remov-ul of a "parasitic twin" today had a 12-year-old Winnipeg, Canada, boy to normal life.

The operation was performed last October by Dr. Henry W. Meverding on Ernie Defort, who had been born with a partial Siamese twin attached to his body at his lower

chest and upper abdomen.

In an operation lasting more than two hours. Dr. Meverding disclosed in "three or four weeks" Ernie was back home in Winnipeg, ready to re-enter school. Today he is active in athletics, well up in his studies and living as a normal how the back home in Winnipeg, ready to and living as a normal boy, the doctor said

Dr. Meyerding said the partial body of the twin had well developed pelvis bones, hip joints and legs but the abdomen, chest, arms and hands had failed to grow normally.

# Huon Peninsula Is Conquered By Yanks, Aussies

The Japanese faced a further reakdown of vital southern defenses today while American naval and air squadrons hacked away at the enemy's severed line of island bases in the Central Pacific.

Nipponese forces once dominant in all of the Bismarck archipelago suffered a decisive defeat when Australian and American troops joined "Each detail of the negotiations had therefore to be dealt with the Soviet.

"Each detail of the negotiations complete occupation of the dealt with covered Huon peninsula. hands below Saidor, New Gui complete occupation of the jungle-

Successful conclusion of the fivemonths long campaign not only gave the Allies control of an additional 105 miles of New Guinea's northeastern coastline but, General MacAr-thur said in his announcement to-A. C. McArthur, delegate of the Maywood, Ill., American Bataan clan the bulk of approximately 14,000 bulk of approximately 14,000

men. The Australians who swept up Huon peninsula and the U.S. troops which met 10 miles south of the American beachhead at Saidor now command positions from which to strike at enemy bases in the Madang sector. Madang itself has been reported abandoned by the Japanese and Allied planes have turned their

attacks on nearby Alexishafen. Aerial blows fell anew on Raba however that the federation should keystone of the enemy's southwest Germans the most hated people in the Baltic region. Nevertheless the Russians, whose administration of generation and concentrate on its declared purpose to the Philippines. It was provided by the ninth raid in 11 days, but a second concentration of general concentration of general controlled by the ninth raid in 11 days, but a second controlled by the ninth raid in 11 Spensley vesterday criticized the ray in which the war and navy de-ray in which the way de-ra way in which the war and navy departments released the details of

The navy disclosed the 12th raid Wake of the war against Tuesday in continuing assaults on y holdings in the Central Pa-Navy Coronado bombers hit the former U.S. base which is 620 miles northeast of Kwajalein. American-captured atoll in the Marshalls. A three-day series of army air strikes smashed at unspecified tar-gets in the Marshalls with 114 tons

t bombs while surface upits of the

Pacific fleet shelled two enemy-held islands of the same coral group seri-

ously threatened by the U.S. acqui-

sition of Kwajalein.

Far across the Pacific in a front of growing importance Lt. Gen. Cheng Tung-Kuo, commander of Chinese forces in India and Burma, told a Chungking rally that American-trained Chinese troops are advancing steadily on the Burma front. On the heels of repeated demands by Japanese leaders for a stepup in production of planes, ships and munitions, Japan ordered a drastic ex-tension of the national labor con-

scription law to bolster her labor scription law to bolster her labor pool.

The Melbourne radio reported that Allied troops have repulsed the "greatest Japanese attack" in the Arakan district of Burma, where, Nav. Delbi announced today. Allied troops have repulsed New Delhi announced today, the mathematics on the tax reti

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# Brownwood Also Plans Monument for 36th

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 11 — & — Plans have been launched here for the erection in Brownwood of a conument to the 36th division Four units of the 36th were furnished by Brownwood which considers itself the "home of the 36th

Mayor Wendell Mayes is chairman his name on the April 11 ballot of the monument organization and "while not participating actively in J. R. Holley, president of the chamber of commerce, is co-chairman, A viet Union. tentative site already has been se-

what Grace said was a "draft movement," filed nominating petitions to place McCormick's name on the ballot—without his signature.

For Sale—Mud chains, all sizes. Dixie Tire Co. 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101—Adv.

Flux Satewide campaign for funds to be launched with mayors and chamber of commerce presidents as chairmen and chamber of commerce presidents as chairmen and chamber in their respective towns. Some funds already were coming in.

# **Bad Weather** Hinders Air, Sea Power

(By The Associated Press)
President Roosevelt said today
that a very tense situation existed
in the very heavy fighting in the
Rome beachhead where the Germans asserted they had captured
the railway station of Carroceto
(Aprilia), northern stronghold in

the slender Allied position.

Mr. Roosevelt said we were pray ing for good weather to permit ap plication of our sea and air power Algiers advices said the outnumber ations and permitted the enemy to

reform his attack.

The Berlin communique said 4,-000 Allies had surrendered in the beachhead and that 89 tanks had been captured or destroyed. All the German assertions lacked confir

Algiers dispatches described the Allied aerial attacks as one of the greatest ground support operations ever undertaken by air forces.
American Flying Fortresses flew rom British bases for another assault upon Frankfurt in western Germany, while Liberators and Marauders struck at the invasion coast of northern France. The Frankfurt operation was the 12th heavy American attack on Hitler's roofless European fortress in 15 days. The Forts struck Brunswick in central Germany yesterday, des-troying 84 Nazi fighters and losing 29 big bombers and eight fighters. The enemy below Roce hunted incessantly with tanks and men and cannon for a soft spot in Allied de-fenses and rolled up a fifth division for the attack. All indications were that the big German blow in an ef-fort to throw the Americans and

Britons into the sea had not yet began, and that the intense air blows of yesterday behind enemy lines may have delayed it. The Germans, however, retained the initiative on the ground. Even Fortresses and Liberators were drawn from strategic bombing tasks to support the beachne positions. The action was remin

cent of the campaigns at Kasserine pass in Tunisia and at Salery See BEACHHEAD Page 8

# Stalin Requests

Marshal Joseph Stalin in a personal letter to Prime Minister Churchill has voiced the Russian objections to some members of the Polish government in London and this latest com-munication is believed to offer little nope of an early solution of the knotty Polish problem, it was re-

ported today.

The statement of the Soviet viewpoint apparently followed closely the reply the Russians made to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's offer of mediation. The Russians told Hul the time was not ripe for United States help in solving the difficulty In reply to a letter from Churchill Stalin was believed to have gone further and to have declared his reluctance to deal with certain members of the Polish government whom he alleged to be anti-Russian. It is known that Moscow is displeased with en. Kazimierz Sosnkow-Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, Polish president, Marian Kukiel, minister of

ident, Marian Kukiel, minister of defense, and Tadeusz Romer, foreign The Poles have contended they could not shake up their government just to please the Russians.

### Robertson Tax Proposal Killed

enemy-abandoned town of Taung March 15 from some 25,000,000 small Bazaar has been reoccupied by the taxpayers.

Allies.

British bombers carried out another raid last night on Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

The revenue bureau, operating under the treasury, termed the proposal "very impractical." It said it does not have sufficient personnel to do the traverse. does not have sufficient personnel to do the taxpayers' figure-work for

# "This has just about killed the proposition," Robertson said. BUY BONDS

### Kalinin Predicts Victory This Year LONDON, Feb. 11—(P)—The Mos cow radio in a broadcast recorde

here by the Soviet monitor today quoted President Michael Kalinin as telling a group of Russian workers:

"I believe that this year we will deal the final blow to the Fascist invaders and completely clear the enemy from all territory of the So-



### ducational director with the Brit-sh army after World War I. Last night's lecture audience was See ROTARY Page 8

Soldiers Killed BURNET, Tex., Feb. 11—(AP)—Six Hood after a War Bond rally here.

# England fallen the world now would be overrun by the Axis and that reedom would be gone from even reported yesterday. the United States.

them by the United States and

Britain.

He said that all of the United

Nations owe to each other a mutual debt. Of the bravery and courage shown by the British during the

German blitz, he said that had

was what he had read in the Amernot answer the question.

To which Doyle Osborne, Rotary commented:

resident who was conducting the "You don't get much from the worth of bonds yesterday. American press."

Colonel Lascelles spoke interestngly of India where he served as an Nurses Cease

# Six Camp Hood

camp Hood soldiers were killed and four seriously injured last night in a three-way automobile collision on against working conditions and new the Lampasas highway near here.
The soldiers, whose names were withheld, were en route to Camp They were travelling in a small ruck and an automobile. These vehicles were in collision with a neavy truck loaded with oil field equipment. Five soldiers were killed outright and another died soon

after the accident in a hospital

# Cabinet Changes In Bolivia Anticipated Several changes in the Bolivian cabinet are expected to be announced but said it was rumored that Taborga would be replaced by Lt. Col Alfredo Pacheco, chief of air forces

The independent newspaper Ultima Rora said today there have been

# abroad that Maj. Alberto Taborga, the interior minister of the coup Gray County Is \$175,863 Short

Of Bond Quota Gray county, with only five days to go, still was \$175,863.75 short of its \$1,038,000 War Bond goal today. He expressed a bit of surprise and The Fourth War Loan drive is cheduled to end next Tuesday. County Bond Chairman S.

Stennis reported this morning that **HOW WE STAND** War Bond Quota ......\$1,038,000.00 Purchased to Date .. 862,136.25

Yet to Be Purchased \$ 175,863.75 Purchased to Date..

Yet to Be Purchased \$ 91.281.25

\$862 136 25 worth of bonds had been sold to date with sales of \$39,960 The country's E bond quota is Asked about England reaction to \$398,000 and to make that goal by

the recent Japanese atrocities against American soldiers on Bataan. Colonel Lascelles explained that news of this had come so re-will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow that all he knew about it at the Macedonia Baptist church in

the Flats. Judge Stennis said today his committee is appreciative of the work being done by Pampa Boy Scouts in their house-to-house canvass for bond sales. The Scouts sold \$6,000

-- BUY BONDS-Hospital Strike

of their families, 98 student nurses, ended a day-long sit-down strike at Coloumbus City hospital last night, and Supt. Harris Smith said concerned.

The strike began yesterday morn-

# regulations restricting their "nights

Kitty

Lost her husband by accident...

she got him back by design

# weatherman predicted.

**London Reported Using Rockets** LONDON. Feb. 11—(P)—The German-controlled Oslo radio asserted today that the British now are using recketguns to defend London against aerial attack.

### COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 11—(P)— Yielding to appeals from members To Nine Above down to an overnight low of 9 degrees at 10:30 a m., today, as was closed "so far as I am the cold snap hit just like the

Traces of snow and sleet accompanied the fall of the mercury snow between 4 and 5 a. m., and sleet between 6 and 7 a. m. Slightly warmer tonight; tomor-row clear with little temperature He is also charged with charging change, was the weatherman's fore

Freezing temperatures gripped many portions of Texas today, the Associated Press reported, with promise of colder weather tonight and tomorrow for some sections of the state. minimum temperature Amarillo today was 10 degrees above

zero. Abilene registered 20 degrees, Lubbock, 16, Midland, 22, San Angelo 26, Dallas, 24 and Fort Worth Although the Panhandle area could look for warmer weather tomorrow ,temperatures as low as 12 degrees were predicted for East The South Texas forecast called for readings of 24 to 30 degrees and the Rio Grande Valley's prediction was 30 to 35 degrees.

### BUY BONDS-Pampan Reported Missing in Action

S/Sgt. Gordon W. Giddens, son of Mrs. Alma Giddens of Pampa, was listed by the war department today as among 363 United States soldiers missing in action, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The Pampa sergeant was among Texans missing in action in the Asiatic area.
(No Mrs. Alma Giddens is listed either the latest city or telephone

22 Diner

25 Near

fellow

29 Winged

body

creature

28 Landing ship

tank (abbr.)

typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-

9:46 a. m. Church school for all ages 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9-45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. wrning worship, 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS 1037 S. Barnes Street Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evan-gelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church hool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. wening Worship, 8:60 p. m. Women's

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V Newton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: morning worship, 10 45: training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
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Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
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edifice is open daily, except Sunday and
legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m.

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer

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Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
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Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
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HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning

The public is cordially invited.

Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 h. m., ible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45, m., Communion, 8 a. m., Evening serve, etc. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible lass. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible lass. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible lasses.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Durwood Bonzs

SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; lasses for all. Preaching 19:45 a. m. ommunion, 11:45 a. m. bismissal, 12:00 a. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 7:80 p.

Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a Church school for all ages. 10:55 a Morning worship. The pastor will p at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. ning worship at 7:30 p. m.

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding
Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting,
at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00
p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH RARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.

8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stränger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock, Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will apprist church.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Sunday School classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School Lesson

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And on the mountatin occurred that re-markable event that we call the Transfi-Instead of the Master, whom they saw Goal for Sunday School Attendance

> Sunday school workers of the First Baptist church are striving toward an attendance goal of 716 for next Sunday, it was announced Briggs. Departmental superinten-dent and teachers are contacting each member enrolled in an effort to boost the attendance back to normal after a seasonal slump due to inclement weather, the superinten-

Sunday will be broadcast over KPDN: Music for the service will feature the 40 voice choir under the direction of Mr. Briggs who has recently returned from a series of evangelistic services with the First Baptist church of Enid, Oklahoma. The sermon for the morning hour will be delivered by Pastor E. homa. The sermon for the morning hour will be delivered by Pastor E. Douglas Carver. This subject has been announced as, "And-at Mid-

to isten to the voice of Jesus, and Caristian service is to do what He commands
us to do.

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and the weak and faflen, who needed a
helping hand. The vision disappeared, and
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whom they knew, and as they knew Him,
who led them back down the mountain.

But the three disciples who came down
the mountatin were not the same as those
who went up. They had had an unforgettable experience which was to keep them
atrong and steady in the dark days ahead.
There would be times when they would
have reason to remember that the earthly
Jesus whom they knew over whom the
shadow of the Cross was falling, was the
same Christ whom they had seen transfigured on the mountain top. Activities for Sunday evening be gin at 7:00 o'clock with the Training Union services. A new depart-ment has been added to the organi-zation and will be under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Ausmus. The new union will be for children four and five years old.

> will be at 8:00 o'clock with a varied musical program. New choruses will be introduced during the "Hymn-Sing" and the choir will present a ntatin top number of special selections. The Rev. Carver will speak on the topic PRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS dia. She was also chairman of a

# The Lost Christ" Is Central Baptist Sermon on Sunday

Sunday school will open at 9:45 under direction of J. B. Hilbun and his corps of teachers who have a class for every member of the fam-

the sermon subject will be "God and Balaam's Mule, and Poor Old Balaam." This will be one of the strangest sermons taken from the Old Testament but will have a personal warning and appeal.

lected to appropriately fit the ser-mon messages. Corp. Jimmy Parr will direct, and Sarah Ellen Siebold will be at the piano.

# Meet on Wednesday

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, Feb. 11 — Monthly meeting of the officers and teach-ers of the First Baptist Sunday school was held Wednesday at the

A luncheon was served preceding the service over which Norman Patrick Sunday school superinten-dent, presided. Reports were given and plans made for enlargement of

velt today for promotion to admiral.

\*\*Riller' Kane Now\*\*

Heads Gowen Field\*\*

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 11—(P)—Col. John R. (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La., a group commander of the famed Ploesti raid and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is now station commandent of Gowan Field.

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\*\*Riller Roose-Bush of Mrs. Norman Patrick and daughter, Maynette; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Risinger and son, B. F., Jr.; Mrs. George Beaty and son, Dewayne; Mrs. Bill Wilson and daughter, Maynette; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Risinger and son, B. F., Jr.; Mrs. George Beaty and son, Dewayne; Mrs. Bill Wilson and daughter, Wary Lou; Mrs. Charles Daughtry and daughter, Wands; Mmes, Myrtle Marshbanks, Helen Lea Cox, Lucy Darling, J. F. Shortt, Roy Boatright, Flake Green; Miss Irene Bryan, W. H. from Buice, Duard Price and Ernest We Britannia.

\*\*BUY BONDS\*\*

Capt. Murphy Speaks Both Hours Sunday At Salvation Army

Capt. Herschel Murphy, corps ommander, will speak at both morn ing and evening hours at the Salvation Army citadel, 831 South Cuyler street, in the regular Sunday services.

"The Three Wise Men" is announced as the 11 a. m. sermon theme, and "Three Foolish Men" will be discussed in the evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Sunday will be the last day of the "funny-money" contest, which has been in progress for the past six weeks at the Salvation Army. Persons attendin Sunday school have been given a quatity of this stage money each time they are present. The social arranged for Monday evening. Feb. 14, will be a combined evening, Feb. 14, will be a combined Valentine party and entertainment at which this "funny-money" may be spent. Various "attractions" have been arranged to catch the unwary—and all at a price—to be paid with this imitation folding money. An auction sale will be staged, and it is honed a real live auctioneer can be hoped a real live auctioneer can be secured. Much fun is in store for all, according to an announcement by Captain Herschel Murphy, officer in charge of the Pampa post. The festivities get under way at 8 o'clock Monday evening. -BUY BONDS

Episcopal Service Is Dedicated to Memory Mrs. S. G. Surratt

At 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, the service of Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. S. G. Surratt. Special prayers will be offered for her growth in the life upon which she entered on Tuesday last . The sermon to be preached by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will deal with "Women and the will deal with "Women and the Church." Friends of the Surratt family are invited to be present at this service. There will also be the usual early Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morn-

auxiliary elected their officers: Mrs. L. Parks, president; Mrs. Carrol Mover, vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, secretary, and Mrs. H. D. inclement weather, the superintendent said.

The morning worship service beginning promptly at 11:00 o'clock Sunday will be broadcast over KPDN. Music for the service will feature the 40 voice choir under the second completed during the daytime are invited to membership.

Wilgus. secretary, and Mrs. H. D. munity surveys have been completed, visitation of new people underscould and churches opened as fourth Wednesday evenings at 8 colock and all women who are occupied during the daytime are invited to membership.

ning services during the season. -BUY BONDS-

KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer. MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family. MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lewis Orch.MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse. CBS
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8:00—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Amon and Andy, NBC.
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9:00—Amore-Durante. CBS.
9:00—Vandercook, Blue.
9:30—Nero Wolfe Blue.
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9:30—Stage Door Cantrien, CBS.
10:30—Lus.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—L. Breeze's Odch. Blue.
11:00—Bob Stirong's Orch, Blue.
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11:00—Box Yenny's Orch.

1:30-C. Wright's Orch. CBS. SATURDAY ON KPDN

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Musical Reveille.

Behind the News with Tex DeWesse
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Early Morning Preview.

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Let's Dance.

Salute to the Hits.

Aross the Footlight.

Trading Post.

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Lee Castle's Orch.
Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
Charles Hodges, MBS.
Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.
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1 15—Lani McIntyre's Orch. MBS.
1:30—Georg: Hamilton's Orch.
2:30—This is Halloran,
2:30—Army-Navy House Party, MBS.
3:10—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
3:15—Horse Racing.
3:30—Black Helen Handicap.
3:45—Jimmy Dorsey.
4:00—Navy Bulletein Board, MBS.
4:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS,
5:00—One minute of Prayer.
5:01—McAlester College Choir.
5:30—Hawaji Calls, MBS.
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
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6:35—Interlude.
6:35—Dick Kuhn's Orch,
6:45—Dick Kuhn's Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnayht.

dnight BONDS-Russian Attack On Japan Is Forecast

HOUSTON, Feb. 11—(P)—Soviet Russia will hurl its military might against Japan as soon as the Uni-ted States punches through a sup-ply corridor to Siberia, Dr. Samuel H. Cross, former chief of the Eu-ropean division of the department of commerce and now professor of Slavia languages at Harvard uni-

versity forecasts.
"After all, the Russians have a score to settle with the little yellow boys dating back to 1905," Dr. Cross suggested in an interview. Heads Gowen Field

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Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Charles Daughtry and daughter. Wanda; Mres, Myrtle Marshbonks, Helen Lea Cox, Lucy Darling, La., Take the German genbonks, Helen Lea Cox, Lucy Darling, Lu

PAMPA WOMAN RECEIVES SON'S DFC



Mrs. Lewis Jones, Sr., 1106 Browning, is pictured receiving Distinguished Flying Cross for her son, First Lieut. Lewis G. Jones, Jr., air corps, missing in action in New Guinea, from Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa Field commanding officer, as Mr. Jones looks on. The ceremony took place several days ago at the army air

**Church Women** By MARY FOWLER

Under the auspices of the Ministers' association and of the "Larger Parish" of Dover, N. J., and in cooperation with the local defense council, the government housing administration, the USO, and the local churches of all denominations in Dover, Miss Margaret Harris has been helping the churches to serve more than 1,000 people living in "Victory Gardens," a new Dover settlement for war workers. She has organized a worship service at has organized a worship service at which Protestant and Jewish clergy officiate, a community Sunday school, a day nursery for the chil-dren of working mothers, and an in-terfaith evening service. The Dover Council of Church Women has been

Church women in Tyler, Texas, are opening their homes for a number of "war weddings." More than 12 couples have recently taken advantage of the privilege. Tyler women, working at the USO, learn from a contribution to the bloom of the privilege. The women's auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Last Wednesday the evening noon. Last Wednesday the evening for their coming marriage, and the privilege of a women extend the privilege of a home if desired. Sponsored by the Council of Church Women, community surveys have been completed, visitation of new people undertaken, and churches opened as

> There recently died in Godhra, India, a woman who has perhaps trained more girls to serve as teachers in India than has any other woman. She was Miss Minnie E. Newton, of East Aurora, N. Y., graduate of Albany State Teachers College, and for 32 years a missionary of the Methodist church to India Coling to Codhra in 1912, she dia. Going to Godhra in 1912, she found a small orphanage and school opened earlier for victims of the Great Famine of 1900 which decimated the population of the province. This she developed into the famed Godhra Normal school, with graduates serving everywhere in Inschools.

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# British Churchman Oppose Raids on Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 11—(P) — The Archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of Chichester criticized Allied combing of German cities Wed-LONDON, Feb. 11-(AP) nesday in the house of lords, "Recent attacks upon cities Hamburg, Frankfurt, and Berlin seem to me to go a long way be yond what hitherto has been de clared the policy of the govern-ment and the bomber command, the Archbishop of Canterbury said

"The policy of obliteration openly acknowledged," the Bist of Chichester asserted "That not a justifiable act of war."
Replying as leader of the upper house, Lord Cranborne said the RAF never had indulged in pure terror raids.

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Lord Cranborne declared that 80 planes now were tied down to com-bat Allied attacks.

Growing Steadily
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb.

9—(Delayed)—(P)— Undersecretar of the Navy Jones V. Forrestal said today he had received an impression of "mounting power" in both the south and southwest Pacific

Eighteen months ago when he visited the South Pacific, Forrestal said, the "thread on which our strategy hung was very slender." But now "it is like steel, thanks to the leadership of MasArthur and the achievement of the army and

the navy."
Forrestal said he landed on Kwajalein on the second day after the Marines, and that the Marshalls campaign was "spectacularly suc-cessful." He added, however, that "no one operation will win the war."

The Amazon river empties water into the Atlantic at the rate of 5,000,000 gallons a second

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds

Here's good news for the people of the U.S.A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation resulting from colds, get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—all medication—no syrup—one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45 cents at all good emergical.

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I'm sure the readers can't quite appreciate just what all that means.

I'm sure, however, they have come to realize . . . those who read the paper faithfully and intelligently . . . that the "Byline of Dependability" of The Associated Press does mean a great deal to Those dispatches from the capitals, the news

world, become their daily menu of information and history . . . and, truly, of light also. That's why I think, today, that the dignified letters, AP, mean more than ever before, more

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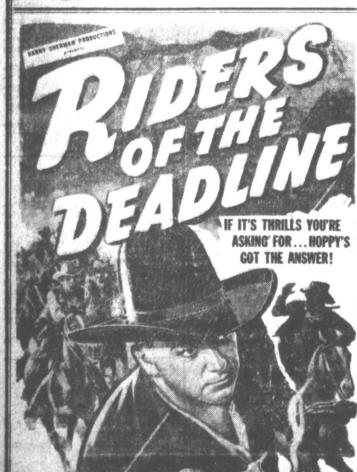
than very many folks at home can appreciate. Those letters have been bathed in blood . . . and given dignity and honor to the journalism of this

war which is as typical as anything I know of the

kind of America we're fighting to preserve. WALTER R. HUMPHREY, Editor Temple, Texas, Daily Telegram his column, "The Home Towner."

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Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45.
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.. Bible class.
11 a. m. Church service. 7:45 p. m.,
evening service. Every Luthérân and all
other interested persons are invited to at-

p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

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

Text: Mark 9:2-8, 17-27
By WILLIAM E, GHROY, D. D.
Jesus was on the mountain with three
Ria disciples, Peter, James, and John.

Wedding Anniversaries Are occasions to be celebrated



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LATEST NEWSREEL TODAY & SAT.

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e descend to the valley. The memthem will sustain and uphold. BUY BONDS----'Personal Peace" Is Christian Church Sermon Subject

Rev. S. D. McLean, minister of the First Christian church, will preach on the subject, "A Plan for a Personal Peace," Sunday morning, endeavoring to show that it is possible in the surgounding conditions of the property of the surgounding conditions of the property of the surgounding conditions of the property of the in the surrounding conditions of turmoil for human beings to know the peace that passeth understanding."
In the Sunday evening service, the ermon series on the life of Christ ilv ill be continued. This Sunday's top-will be "The Life Contrasted."

BUY BONDS Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on inday. February 13. The Golden Text is: "I will great rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall joyful in my God" (Isaiah 61:

Among the citations which com-orise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "O Lord, thou hast pleaded the causes of my (Lamentations 3:58).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptors" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul soul; thou hast redeemed my life tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul is immortal because it is Spirit, which has no element of self-destruction" (page 311).

BUY BONDS-Admiral Spruance **Gains Promotion** 

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(P)—
Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, 58, who commanded the mighty assault force sent against the mid-Pacific Marshall islands, was nominated by President Roose—
Was nominated by President Roose—
Wish Mark A. Special feature was a vocal number by Rev. Bill Pond, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pond.
Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Pond. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Patrick and daughter.

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The evening evangelistic service

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Lost Christ." This is the first of four sermons to be delivered at 11

At the evening hour, 8 'clock,

sonal warning and appeal.

Training Union will begin at 7
o'clock with H. E. Johnson and C.
C. Miller leading. This is a place
for every member of the family to study and serve.
Music for the services will be se-

# BUY BONDS-Shamrock Baptists

# Vernon Doctor Scores U. S. Vote Bill in Letter Read by O'Daniel

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent A BRAZILIAN PORT.—The United States navy bases its Fourth Fleet at this Brazilian seaport, and from for a busy stretch of American rail-

very surface and air ship in the south Atlantic ocean.

There are two rooms, each with a

huge map and an almost equally ported.

large blackboard. One room is devoted to fighting craft, the other to

On the basis of the inmerchant marine. On each black-board are listed ships, planes and

# Two Officers At **PAAF** Promoted

Two flying officers at Pampa Field have been promoted to the rank of major, the war depart-ment announced today.

They are Capts. Frank A. Cronican, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam P. Cronican, 1632 Olive Road, Homewood, Ill., and Arthur T. Ousley, 24, son of Mrs. Agnes Warren of Mobile, Ala. Major Cronican is a graduate of

Thornton Township High school, Harvey, Ill., and earned in 1939 his bachelor of science degree in gen-eral business at the University of officer here.

The Admiral possesses all the vigorial possesses all the vigorial possesses. The Admiral possesses all the vigorial possesses all the vigorial possesses. The Admiral possesses all the vigorial possesses all the vigorial possesses all the vigorial possesses. The Admiral possesses all the vigorial posses wings and second lieutenant's commission at Kelly Field July 11, 1941.

Before coming to Pampa in March 1943, Major Cronican was stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field as a flight commander. He was previously a flying instructor wings and second lieutenant's com-

second to Hist Hedden and Second to Hist Hedden and Second to Hist Hedden and Field he is post operations officer.

A graduate of Austin (Minnesota) High school, Major Ousley is an alumnus of Springhill College, Molar and received a bachelor of the exploits the Old Man failed to mention.

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of Sigma Chi fraternity. Major Ousley was associated with the Texas Co., Dallas, as a student engineer before he was appointed an aviation cadet and began flight training. He completed primary flight training at Ryan Field, San Diego, Cal. and basic training at Randolph Field. He received his s and commission as a second enant Sept. 25, 1941 at Kelly

After receiving his wings he was stationed at Kelly Field from Sept. 1941 to June 1942 as a flying instructor. He came to Pampa Field January 1943, and is assigned as a -BUY BONDS

## January Fines Net City of Pampa \$660

Pines collected by the Pampa policedepartment during January netted the city \$22 a day with \$660.65 collected out of \$730 assessed, accollected out of \$730 assessed, accollected out of \$730 monthly eport, released today by City Man-ger W. C. deCordova. Arrests totaled 94, an average of

three a day. As usual, intoxication was the leading cause of arrests with 29 but gaming was a close second with 24. In third place was traffic violation, 16.
Other arrests were speeding, six;

burglary, three; driving while in-toxicated, one; investigations, three. Prisoners served 20 days in jail, worked four days, ate 18 meals. There were eight arrests reported to higher courts.
BUY BONDS-

# American Aces Seek **Boastful Nazi Pilot**

• LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)-Newly-

Mahurin, 25, of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Maj. Walter Carl Beckham. 27.
of De Funalk Springs, Fla.
"This Major Meyer is one of the Rubber Development

best fighter pilots Capt. Mahurin said. THE hanse capt. Mahurin said.

"He hangs around the French coast and sneaks up on our talls when we are coming home from a raid. Neither Beek nor I have been able to get our sights on him but he has done plenty of damage to our groups and seems to be a kind of phantom—always slashing away at us but hard to find."

"Met YORK, Feb. 11. (P)—Having taken over all the rubber operations of the United States in Brazil uncer a supplemental agreement, the Brazilian government hopes to expand its production to a point where it can guarantee to supply the U. S. with 10 per cent of this country's needs.

Dr. Valentine F. Boucas, special representative of the Brazilian government hopes to expand its production to a point where it can guarantee to supply the U. S. with 10 per cent of this country's needs.

coming home over France he jumped us from behind. Four of our planes were demaged and one was lost, but later I heard Meyer broadcast from Berlin claiming that he had shot down all five. For his information, lown all five. For his information, he other four got home," he added Vatican Offers

ough they are stationed at Charity to All different fields, Mahurin and Beck-ham frequently see each other in

The army quartermaster corps has developed a goggle with five interchangeable lenses.

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dirigibles, which are numbered. On each map is plotted the position of each craft. The locations of mer-chant ships are changed periodically, but the whereabouts of fighting there maintains a control over all ships are recorded more frequently.

If you were one of the relately few fortunate persons with access to those rooms you could strell to be a pure stretch of American and the same of the relation of the or a busy stretch of American rail-oad.

On maps and blackboards, a de-ermined attempt is made to record ontinuously the shifting location of very surface and air ship in the

On the basis of the information thus coagulated in these two rooms it is the task of Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram and his staff to plan for protection of friendly shipping and destruction of Axis craft. Some of the success attained in

this field is recorded on the mer-chant marine map in details which Adolf Hitler would enjoy knowing—

the locations where enemy submarines have been sunk.
Admiral Ingram is the landlubber's idea of an old seadog. He was graduated from Annapelis in 1907. and played a game at fullback that still is the talk of sports followers. He coached Navy's successful teams 1915-16-17. His brother, Navy Bill Ingram, was an Annapolis star in 1919-20 and coach there from 1926 through 1920 Line on Tout Bill Ye through 1930. His son, Lieut Bill Ingram, was a Navy star, managed to get into eight major engagements during a year's service in the Pa-cific and now is the Admiral's flag officer here.

was previously a flying instructor from June 11, 1941 to March 16, 1942 at Kelly Field. Promoted from second to first lieutenant May 29, converted yacht the navy has sent converted yacht the navy has sent

gineering at Alabama Polytechnic DISARMED MARINES

One such episode is worth repeating because it helps to clear up a misapprehension that exists in many American minds.

A detachment of U.S. Marines sent to one South American country to guard U.S. shore installations were, for some unexplainable reason, described as "technicians." When they arrived at the port of debarkation, the customs officials of the country held up the Marines' weap-ons, the protest of the Marine officers being parried adroitly with:
"If these men are technicians

they don't need guns-Admiral Ingram heard of this sit-uation and went to a high official of the country to inquire into it. As reported by his subordinates, the conversation was short and effec-

"You and I know these men are not technicians. They're Marines. And what good is a Marine without

# Number of Draftable

Add to the list of hush-hush information Gray county residents can learn only after the war is over How many men between the ages of 18 and 38 are left for the draft

n Gray county now?
This is a selective service board secret here as instructions for state draft hendquarters forbid any inkling of this data, along with giving out the total number of men inducted from Gary county.

Up at Lorain, Ohio, the boards apparently don't suffer from mili-

tary secretiveness. A Newspaper in that city comes right out and says a check of the two draft boards shot down by each, America's two top fighter pilots of the European theater are engaged in heated rivality while both are hunting a grammar. tary secretiveness. A Newspaper in 

us but hard to find."

Maj. Beckham nodded, "Yes, he's good all right," he said. "There's no eniment, made this known after an announcement in Washington that doubt of that but he's got a funny way of claiming planes.

The other day when we were coming home over France he jumped us from behind. Four of our planes poration has assumed in order to

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)—The church will continue to offer charity to the skies and wave good luck in rivalry—and good hunting in the deadly quest for the Nazi braggart.

BUY BONDS

The army quartermaster corps has general and others were seized after seaking sanctuary there.

seeking sanctuary there.

The Vatican radio declared Monday that by forcing entry into the Basilica, the Pascists had violated the Vatican's extra-territorial rights under which the Basilica is not sublect to local or state authority, and asserted that a formal protest was

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Probably you read that story from he Italian front the other day an American retreat across about an American retreat across the Rapido river. An infantry out-fit crossed the stream and found themselves in a hell of point-blank crossfire. There were Germans on three sides of them and the river their back. Some just stayed there and fought it out till they were wounded or killed. For the others, retreat meant a plunge into the icy waters. Many were swept away in the swift current. The

away in the swift current. The rest made it back by swimming across under heavy fire.

Perhaps, as you read the story, you thought of the unglamorous and sometimes unappreciated job the infantry is doing. They don't get many headlines. In this war, the men who fly are the men of glamor. And they deserve their praise—more power and glory to em. But the infantry is in there pitching, too.

pitching, too.

The infantry is made up of hundreds of thousands of guys named G. I. Joe. G. I. Joe slogs along, like the postman, through snow and rain and heat and gloom of night as much as 20 miles in a day that also includes fighting. He can't re-member when he slept in a bed There are weeks when he hasn't had a bath, or even taken his clothes off. There are days on end when he has lived on canned rations.

In Italy, G. I. Joe has slowly doggedly blasted the German out of seemingly impregnable positions that bomb or shell couldn't reach. He has kept fighting through blinding, freezing mountain snowstorms. He has packed supplies on his back up steep mountain trails where even mult couldn't travel.

In the Pacific, he has battled heat rain and jungle, disease and insects and every treacherous trick of barbarous warfare that the Jap could Wherever he fights, G. I. Joe must

onet and go acorss a patch of bullet-swept ground to drive the enemy out. He may be pushed back, but he has to go on again. That's the only way that function without the only way that wars are won.
G. I. Joe can't function withou air support and artillery and the vast, intricate system of supply. But they can't function without him either. No job in the army demands more endurance and quick-think-ing adaptability and plain guts

than Joe's does the next time we at home about the slowness of the drive toward Rome, or a drawn-out campaign in the Pacific, let's remember the task that G. I. Joe has cut out for him. He's the man who some day will march into the remains of Berlin and Tokyo. But he is going to have to fight like the devil all the way there. BUY BONDS

### Oil In 1944

In summing up the petroleum out-look for 1944, William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petro-eum Institute, speaks bluntly: "The production of crude oil has not re ceived the same encouragement or incentive to expand as has the production of other vital commodities such as aluminum, magnesium, explosives, etc., and the result is that the United States will probably "leader of the world" is Dr. Olistrain its productive capacity in 1944 and still be unable to produce machine and reasonably satisfy our us to be the "cushion" of inter-civilian requirements. enough oil to supply both our war-The facts are simple and should

be clearly understood by everyone who cannot get the quantity or quality of gasoline or oil that he would like. A year ago we had only about 1,700,000 men overseas, but by next July that number will have trebled to more than 5,000,000. Trebling our overseas army obviously trebles the requirements for fight-ing oils. Can our oil production be trebled or even doubled? Not a

"In 1941 our crude oil production amounted to about 1.402.000.000 barrels; in 1942, not quite so much, and in 1943 our straining 405,000 wells produced only about 1,500.000,000 barrels, an increase over 1941 of only a little over 6% as compared with the 200% increase in our overseas forces.

we come face to face with the fact that we cannot produce in this country enough crude oil to keep both our military and civilian machines in high gear. The military machine must not slow down, so the civilian must.'

In the face of this, the public regulators of our oil industry still refuse to adopt measures that will permit or encourage "wildcatting" for desperately needed new oil wells. BUY BONDS----

# FDR Got The Picture

President Roosevelt couldn't get to the recent Churchill-deGaulle conference at Marrakech, Morocco but at least he has an idea what the conference site looks like, and the assurance that it's a favorite dowager, 'She is democratic,' st spot of at least one of the conferees.
At Cascablanca Mr. Churchill gave

the President a picture of the an-cient walled town which he had painted in 1929. The President included it in the collection of Roose-veltiana which, with a library to house it, he has presented to the public. Drop up to Hyde Park after without putting on any airs." the war and have a look. It's a very nice painting.
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Slight Difference

There is, it seems, a small but ing for an early end of the war, and a negotiated peace. From Enghave come some recent demands for a quick cessation of hos-tilities — without the negotiated peace. They were expressed by Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.
"This war began a long while ago," he said to troops preparing for the invasion. "I am getting fed

up with the thing. I think it near-ly time we finished it." We feel pretty sure that the ma-

ority of Americans incline toward deneral Montgomery's way of think-Americans incline toward

BUY BONDS Nicaragua, the largest Central American republic, has more than 200 basebali teans.

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

Labor Unions and Sales Tex Labor unions protest against

labor union enacts a collective bargaining agreement which pushes the wages of the workers let the reader laugh at this if he pushes the wages of the workers above what they could get on a not it ought to be. In spite of all the reader laugh at this in the instance of the workers will. But it's probably true, and if not it ought to be. In spite of all the could be instanced by the instance of the workers are in reality. levying a sales tax on all other vorkers who consume their goods.

proportion to ability to pay, if we measure ability to pay the service the government renders to the individual. This certainly is the way all successful honest business measures their customer's ability to pay.

Law of the Jungle One of the pet phrases those people who believe they are their brother's keeper like to use is that competition is the "law of the jungle." It is exactly the opposite of the law of the jungle; is aboslute freedom.

But we are rapidly approach ing the real law of the jungle. It operates when the office holders and the bureaucrats have the power of the state to regulate your lives. The law of the jungle force and compulsion. Free enterprise is voluntary agreenients between man.

And of course a planned econ omy leads not only to planning within the state but conquest in other nations. The law of the jungle is the growth of the state; the law of progress is the limitation of the state to setting man free from men.

Defeat Socialism Here As Well As In Germany

An individual from New Mexico observes what folly it would be to defeat socialism in Germany and let it flourish in America by electing Roosevelt or any man in the Republican party who stands for the same policies. It certainly would do little good for the people of this country to defeat the great socialist leader Hitler in Germany and preserve a socialist leader here. Our socialist leader does not

even seem to know that we cannot improve our lot by plowing under cotton, killing the pigs, limiting hours and refusing workers the right to get raises that the employer would be glad to give them

### The Nation's Press

PORK FOR ALL NATIONS (Los Angeles Examiner)

(By Benjamin DeCasseres)

Somebody in Europe or Asia is always pointing his finger at us and saying: "Uncle Sam you're elected! You're going to lead the world! You"re going to be the

ira Salazar nrime dictator of Portugal. He selects national broils, the "beacon", the "peacemaker," the "pacemaker" and what have you.

I asked my wisest friend. William Bradford Dickson ("Uncle Dickie"), the poet laureate of Staten Island, what he thought of Uncle Sam becoming the "leader." "cushion." etc. for post-war mankind. He sent me the following in reply by return mail: Sound the tocsin far and near. Sound it loud, sound it clear, Let each nation now appear

With its spoon and knife and Snatch itself a hunk of pork. Get itself its daily rations-We're the pork barrel for all na-

tions!

BUY BONDS-THAT WORD 'DEMOCRACY' (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Better in form, perhaps, but dentical in substance with The News-Sentinel has repeatedly said on the same subject is New York Sun Columnist George Sokolsky's expression of regrets over the fact that "the word 'democracy' is confusing because it can mean al most anything that anyone wants it to mean.'

Deploring the tendency to mouth a word which has lost precise meaning, Mr. Sokolsky pointedly remarks:

'When a young lady says of neither means that the particul lady belongs to the Democrat Party or that she believes in those principles of life which Earl Browder in his speeches calls democracy. She means that the old lady spoke to her kindly,

"If democracy is no longer pre cisely definable, however, the fact remains that what we understand as the American Way of Life, the American structure of governin this country agitat- ment, the American socio-economic system are very precisely definable concepts.

The whole thing can be summed up much better in phrase, free, representative, constitutional republic," than by employing a word like "democracy, which means so many different things to so many different peo-

items, but wherever these things enter into war production, the increas- coal price ceilings had to be advanc- acid, chestnut extract for leather Certainly "democracy" does not accurately describe the philosophy ed costs to the government are paid for by taxes, so the costs do trickle down to the average citizen in the long run.

ed 9 cents a ton in some coal protaming, soybean oil, freight car ducing areas, and third, that coke castings, and crude oil at the well in three fields.

The price of hooked rugs was lowof most Americans when men who advocate such things as labor slavery under the glossy guise of "universal national service" can claim to be champions of "democracy,"

### MAYBE IT'S HERE:

# Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

"It is believed the first daily news-paper was published in China in 713 A. D.,' says an item in a metropoli-Labor unions protest against sales tax, but every time a Old Subscriber wrote in, letting the

ing into the editorial sanctum—and he does, and he wastes the editor's It is infinitely worse than the ordinary sales tax because it is discriminatory.

ne does, and he wastes the time some days when time is at a premium—and in spite of the crank letters that come in, which no one A sales tax levied by the gov- can do anything about, the fact reernment taxing all people on the mains that not enough Old Subsame rate of consumption is a scribers do write to their papers. The people who write sensible let-ters represent Public Opinion, that elusive and important factor in any democracy.

Great decisions must be made by this nation in the next few years. It's a very good idea to think out carefully what should be done, and to write to your newspaper—and to To the extent a man consumes wealth and prevents other people from enjoying it should he pay by all means. But do some thinking first. The Pampa News will be glad

There is always surprise and pleasure when these soldier boys blow into Pampa from far places, on brief furloughs—from training camps or from the battle front itself. They seem so clean and competent and confident, even if they are just out of the hospital and recovering from wounds.

Mostly they seem to be glowing

with health, and their spirit is beond praise. No wonder that their amilies and friends hang on their every word, and cannot get enough of looking at them. They are confident, and know they are going to win, and it is a great thing for the morale of the home front, not to mention the distant battle front.

movies, even banning any situation that might tend toward divorce. This

Waiving the question whether the bill is seriously meant or will be seriously considered, the wonder is why it should stop there. It is arguable that murder is a graver sin than divorce, and that theft, fraud and cruelty are at least undesirable Shouldn't mention of these be for-

What the movies would do in such case is their problem. They would probably be safe from this Missouri egislator only if they confined themselves to scenery.

changes and improvements need to be made on various sectors of the It may well be admitted that American home front. And the job would be easier if the parties interested could be rested could be set to be peace table.

hought they had to fight hard to our of his mouth. et what they needed, or wanted. But Another letter they didn't have to roar and stamp maze of correspondent adds

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# So They Say

As we look toward the future to-As we look toward the little and day, we face ironically this tremendous risk: That we shall lose in debt the victory we have gained in debt the victory will be a victo

Maybe the greatest failure of purely dollars-end-cents basis and excluding the human touch as evidenced by a genuine interest in the workers' personal welfare.—Frederick C. Crawford, past president, National Association of Manufactuers.

The major leagues will continue give the public the best baseball sible under the present emergen--Will Harridge, American Lea-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

ABOR COSTS CAUSE

Taking the authorized January ing prices hog-tie stabilization.

The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

How government price control and coal and coal products, three on for the authorized increases in prices on forest products is a little differ-

chiseled and nicked is strikingly foods, six on consumers goods, and ent. In the lumber industry, there shown by an examination of the six on manufactured goods. Of the has been a tremendous migration price change orders issued by the of-six price decreases ordered in Jan- of workers to the better-paying jobs

fice of price administration in the month of January, in which there were 31 authorized price increases, stands out as the reason for over seriously aggravated the increased

while there were only six orders re-sulting in lowered prices.

This trend can be observed during

This trend can be observed during

the whole of the past three months.

There were 34 price increase orders

There were

in December, as against 15 price decreases. There were 30 price increases granted in November, as against 11 creases in coal prices. First get the

price decreases. Every day, in other background. The coal strikes of last glonal prices on bananas, taploca words, there is an average of one authorization to raise prices, while old Ickes-John L. Lewis wage agree- York area—all of which were neces-

the price decrease orders are coming ment that settled the strike gave the stated by increased costs of trans-through at the rate of only one ev-

Not all these price increase orders to work a seventh day every week— effect were on pork tongues, whole at double-time rates, mind you—to fresh cocoanuts, Atlantic coast smelts

average consumer buys from retail increase production. That meant, stores, dealers and service establishments. Many are on manufacturers' be advanced 45 cents a ton to the Manufacturers' items which were

price changes as typical, they check | LUMBERMEN SWITCH

istrator Ickes had to ask the miners creases OPA was able to put into

THE TREND TO CHISEL ON PRICE CONTROL





"Looks like we wasted our time coming to the libraryjust a flock of intellectuals!"

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

"Willkie is just another Roosevelt" propaganda would hurt his chances A bill in the Missouri legislature for the 1944 Presidential nominaould forbid divorce themes in tion on the Republican ticket, Mr.

that might tend toward divorce. This seems to rule out family disagreements, including those minor ones which give a spice to life.

Waiving the question whether the creating the impression that I agree with him, which idea some Republicans who disagree with me, attempt to spread also. I think, however, we shall be able to dispel that impression in time."

> SMEAR-The Hoosier's epistle suggests that there has been dirty work at the cross-roads. Mr. Roosevelt's aides have stated definitely that "the boss' hopes that Mr. Willkie will be an opponent because the latter shares his opinions on postwar settlements. Thus, no

In discussing the Willkie demand It is natural, perhaps. They have 1940 adversary had taken the words

Another letter in this growing and shout, as many have done. Good mystery of the Roosevelt-Willkie business men and good politicians relationship. The late William Aldom do that: they are more like-| len White, shortly before his death, ly to seek quietly for points of agreement. The courteous approach is disarming, and the soft answer turn- voicing the suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt planned to entrap him if the two were contending candidates next November.

"We are in entire argreement on Willkie," replied the Emporia editor. "You have said exactly what I believe. I don't think that there is any danger that Roosevelt will

HARD-The advisers who inspired American industry for a generation has been its practice of placing its relations with its workers on a relation of the press and of political pol cians. By demanding fresh levies without prescribing the sources, the crtics judge that he revealed his ignorance of this grave question and exposed himself to destructive

Mr. W.'s especial fiscal expert.

John W. Hanes, former SEC member, Under Secretary of the Treadard a director of many New when war has arrived, considering when war has arrived, considering when war has arrived.

morale of the home front, not to nention the distant battle front.

All this seems very different from ormer wars, when casual furloughs were almost unknown, and usually he concurs in Frenklin D. The late is that if Wendell accepts G.O. P. tax experts' challenge to say where the twenty billion can be obtained. He must specify a duty on consumers' goods. | fact is that if Wendell accepts G. O.

the pending revenue bill will gouge the folks for forty-three billion five hundred million annually, and that local assessments tap them for another ten billion (Some say fifteen billion). The additional twenty billion Mr. Willkie recommends would run the yearly total to approximately seventy-three billion five hun-dred million ,as against an estimated 1944 national income of one hundred and fifty-seven billion. Wendell may have the right and painful idea. But, even so, it looks to friends and foes as if he were going after the nomination the hard

SQUABBLES-The Walace-Rayburn race for the Democratic Num-ber Two nomination has reached an apoplectic stage. The principals profess a polite indifference, but the squeals of their respective champions echo the thoughts of the Vice President and the Speaker of

The Texan's friends are enraged by hostile innuendoes representing would be easier if the parties interested could be more good-natured about it. Lately it has seemed as if nearly all our economic and political groups were getting mad at each other.

If usetssing the white the white the wind is an additional twenty billion dollars—the only manater has touched so far—the carbother.

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are assembling evidence designed spoil this picture. They recall that in the early days of the Administration it was their hero who, as chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, jammed through many social and economic reform bills. Most important was the Holding Company Act, the heart of F.
D. R.'s crusade against financial

and industiral concentrations.
Wallace, according to the Speaker's backers, never lifted finger or opened his mouth for all of these basic principles of the New Deal But now that even the head man— and Mr. Rayburn—has scrapped this poltically harmful program, they charge that he exhumes it simply for its nuisance value.

It is one of the most comical squabbles Washington has witnessed, though deadly serious to the participants. -BUY BONDS-

Anything that you see monkeys eat, you can eat.—Survival, an air force guide book.

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# Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent It seemed rather embarrassing

Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker principals in movietown's lates vrecked marriage, were making violent love to each other. And apparently not minding it a bit. It was for a scene in a motion picture Since You Went Away."

Perhaps the Screen Actors Guild

would rule the scene as a dangerous We wouldn't have been surprised, either, to find their lawyers on the set as standins.

But no, there was Jennifer in her estranged husband's arms, looking at him with the old love light in

er eyes and saying: "I love you! Oh, I do. I love you I love you! Aren't you going to kiss me?" Bob kisses her—"as long as the censors will permit," the script Bob strokes her hair and says: "Golly, but you're beautiful."

"cut," ending the scene, and we leaned forward. If anythiny was going to happen it would happen But nothing happened. Jennifer straightened Bob's tie and said, "You've got some lipstick on your nose." Bob laughed and said, "Thanks." They went into a clinch again while the still man took a picture and then they walked away

ABLE ACTORS Director Cromwell said the scene was a "dilly." "Those kids are great performers," he added. We hought they were better than that. thought they were better than that.

For an estranged couple with two children who say they don't love each other any more after five years of marriage, they had just later than that.

whole thing. Couldn't she and Bob kiss and make up. PLEASE!"

Jennifer smiled sweetly as the years of marriage, they had just later than that. turned in the best acting perform-

inces of the year.
"It's really not so unusual," Jen-All this seems very different from former wars, when casual furloughs were almost unknown, and usually the recruit was expected to be gone until it was over, over there. It gives the civilian a new feeling about the war, and even a feeling of participation in it. The men in the factories, making the guns and shells, are stimulated. More than ever before, perhaps, the fighting job is seen as a united flort.

Sured Iriends in personal letters and private conversations that he will quickly quash the rumor that he concurs in Franklin D. Roose-tult's domestic or foreign policies. Welt's domestic or foreign policies. Welt's domestic or foreign policies. Welt's domestic or foreign policies the civilian a new feeling about the war, and even a feeling of participation in it. The men in the factories, making the guns and shells, are stimulated. More than ever before, perhaps, the fighting job is seen as a united affort.

Sured Iriends in personal letters and private conversations that he will quickly quash the rumor that he consumers' goods.

Hostile Republicans here are glee-ful over this latest outburst. They believe that he has hurt himself with the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and the "bigwigs" who kick through with the campaign the vith the "little fellows" who furnish the votes and th was cast by M-G-M in the title role of "See Here, Private Hargrove."

When news of their marriage and their two children did leak out, the studio gravely announced, not filming the life of Jennifer We're filming the story of Jones. We'r Bernadette." Next step was a series of at-

home pictures, with both studios exploiting the "idyllic" home life of Jennifer and Bob and their children. Meanwhile, Jennifer and Bob were cast as young lovers who become engaged as Bob goes to war in "Since You Went Away."
FRONT OFFICE FUSS Several weeks after the picture started Jennifer announced, through her attorney and Selznick, that she

and Bob had separated, and that she would file suit for divorce. Executives at both studios swallowed their cigars. It was bad publicity for both pictures. Fourteen executives and their attorneys immediately rushed to Jen-nifer's home and descended upon her like she'd just committed a hatchet murder, "Please, PLEASE," they pleaded, "would she forget the

# War Today By DeWITT MasKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The fierce struggle for the Anzic

Nettuno beachhead, south of Rome, looks as though it might become one of the sensational battles of the War—and a bloody one.

It isn't great in the sense that it can be decisive whichever side wins. It's importance lies in small degree in its moral effect.

The enemy's violent attempt to annihilate an Anglo-American force in the big beachhead is part and parcel of the delaying, psychological war which Hitler is waging in an effort to gain time. He hopes by

this to get some lucky break. We see the same thing on nonumental scale in the Dnieper bend on the Russian front. There the Nazi all highest has long been risking half a million men in a fan-tastically dangerous holding operation which is more than half political. He's protecting the gateway to the Balkans to prevent a revolt Director John Cromwell said

among his satellites there. So it is with the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. Hitler needs a spectacular victory to impress wavering supporters and hand his stricken people a ray of hope. He must persuade friends and foes that Germany is still a mighty power. The stage setting is perfect. The Allied force is almost at the gates of Rome, after a trimphant amphi-bious invasion which centered the from the camera. In opposition dieyes of the world on the scene. If the fuehrer can smash us, his pro-pagandists can blow the feat up into a victory as high as the Alps. Official reports say we have been

just 14 executive and their attorneys waited breathlessly for her answer. "T'm sorry boys," she said. "But this is it." And no amout of persuasion has been able to change her

holding our own. However, the posi-

tion is difficult for us. The Germans, who apparently possess numerical superiority, are on high ground which overlooks the beachhead. They're flinging everything they can get hold of at our men.

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Still, we have air superiority— an invaluable asset—and a navai fleet off shore is backing us up.

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theirs: First Soldier-He is always on picket with his regiment and he is al-ways ready to go with it into a fight. You don't catch our "Hely John" up

here! Other Soldier-You con't mean our chaplain's a coward do you?
First Soldier-Oh, no! 1 don't say ne's a coward, but whenever there is my firing ahead he has to go for th

Other Soldier-Well, but he's got to

go for the mail, you know.

First Soldier—Yes, but if the firing

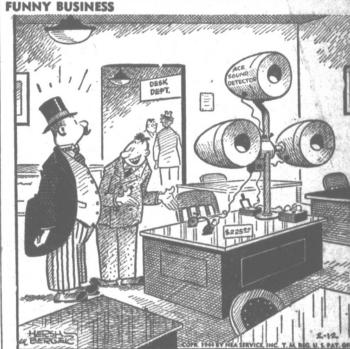
is sudden, he can't stop to get his THEN THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO ANSWER A QUESTION JUST

BY GIGGLING. Mother-George, dear, you know lean is sixteen years old and I just had a long talk with her about the

facts of life.

George—Ah, good indeed; and did you learn anything new? Uncle Joe went to a lawyer and out this question: Uncle Joe-Is it legal for a man to narry his widow's niece?

Lawyer (pondering (-I see no legal Uncle Joe (giving a loud laugh)-I say a man cannot marry his widow's niece, because when a woman be-comes a widow her husband is dead. Good day, sir!



This is our special political campaign desk, Congressman-it eliminates keeping your ear to the ground!"

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XXXV evening."

When Dr. Planish saw her off on the train, he felt that it had been years ago that she had gone from him, and that he could not vacation, two months, whatever remember her face exactly.

A week later, Peony said, "It seems so strange not to have her around. And yet, in a way, I'm relieved. Young people today that in late August, and he nervhave no discipline. They think the world's created to serve and please them! So they never can settle down to really serious ick. work."

Peony herself was extremely settled down to serious work, for Winifred Homeward, her boss, was now doing a bi-weekly Interpretation of the War News on the radio. Peony and she read the newspapers daily. As there was a lot of valuable news in the papers, so inevitably there was a lot of valuable news in Winifred's broadcasts, and after telling the far-flung what the far-flung had themselves already read in the papers several hours before, Winifred revealed pantingly that the Japanese were now going to invade India-or else they weren't -maybe they were going to invade Siberia,

So Peony received \$35 every Friday, and spent 50 of it every Saturday, and began to explain with it—not even hardly any forgive your bad Pansy! It makes dancing, except with college-boy me mad when you even think of anese and India and Siberia were waiters! And we can't even go lighted more than New York has anese and India and Siberia were.

The Doctor himself was also see if the other resorts are better. I think it's an outrage you and I think and realize how wicked and Otis Canary, he was preparing can't get more gas." blue prints (that's what they called them) for a new Marduc organization to be entitled "The Advisory Planning Unit, Inc."

dia, and freedom for the Negroes CARRIE cried, "I have my job! in America, as we did during the Draftsman in a Hartford air- revolution in Spain. Good hedgplane factory. I'm leaving this ing, Brother. I'll write you from Iceland or Dakar." Now was that nice? the Doctor

asked himself.

He could have taken a monta's he wanted, and apparently no one would have cared, but Peony was get ready to come along."

a busy and important person who

"And you might just as well get could take only one week, and ously waited for her . . . and he becoming president of Kinnikin-

He told her on the Maine coast, on the sea-washed rocks, by moonlight.

"Gosh, this certainly is beaulight falls on that—the tide, I sup- world, but—you may not 've he it's beautiful, pet?"

12222 "Well, God Almighty, figure it moonlight, that she stopped, made business shot to pieces by this gas self all over him: rationing, and me with a new rationing, and me with a new just trying to get your goat! All wardrobe that would knock your I mean is, the Marducs think I'm

for the Army." "Oh, stuff! That's all very well

Citizens' Post-War Reconstruction for the common ordinary programment of the common or to go to if they did have any gas, bed; they said nothing The Doctor suddenly had new but people like us, that have been Kinnikinick; and when they had burdens, for Sherry Belden came sweating our souls out on behalf returned to New York, he devoted in, without warning, in uniform and he was decidedly impertinent qualifications to appreciate scenery who, in the dread and ducing areas, and third, that coke castings, and crude oil at the well produced in the east had to be advanced 50 cents a ton to allow for the increase in the price of coal.

Thus does the daisy chain of spiral-travel hose cuttings; if anybody the price of coal cases.

The price of hose drugs was low-travely functions to take a train:

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"Good luck to the Unit, Planish.

I suppose you'll pussy-foot just as successfully on freedom for In-

get enough gas, it's an outrage! And they expect us to not get any real vacation and go back to our long winter's work in New York, so tiring-"

"Peony! Sweet! Darling! Shut up and listen! This winter in New ork, maybe, but after Austin Bull and the trustees of Kinnikinick seem to want me for his successor when he retires in the spring of 1943."

"You're craaaaazy!" was his spouse's comment. Fer further remarks occupied something over 10 He interrupted; he tried to sound

like Colonel Marduc: "Now wait-wait a minute! You've been doing all the talking. What you overlook is that I do want to take this job, and I fully intend to. You might just as well

ready to take a tumble to yourself! For years and years and years I've done nothing but toil and sacrifice and stay home 24 still had not said one word about hours a day, devoting myself to your comfort and welfare, but the day passed 20 years ago when women were nothing but slaves!" "Why, Peony!"

"Oh, I know, you'd like to go on selfishly demanding that all my ability be devoted to you and your whims and comfor and your altiful, Peony—the way the moon- leged important position in the pose you'd call it-don't you think about it!-there just happens to be a certain Mrs. Winifred Home-ward, who needs me in her ve-ry "Yes, I love Nature. When you're im-port-ant undertakings! No, no, on vacation, I mean. You're real happy here, aren't you, Gid."

"Yes, it's so nice and quiet. I don't somehow seem to sleep so don't sleep sleep so don't sleep so don't sleep sleep so don't sleep well in the city. But I'm afraid it's you're so hot, and they'd of musbeen too quiet for you here. Hasn't cled you out of the DDD long ago, if it hadn't been for me!"

out for yourself! Whole tourist a sound of regret, and poured her-"Oh, I didn't mean that! I was

licked you, and want to sneak horrible it is to expect me to live "But we got to save gasoline in a corncrib and not even be able to go to the Stork Club with Hal Homeward-"

"Oh, stuff! That's all very well for the common ordinary people of slow back there, but still—" They went happily enough to who, in the dread and misty fu-

# **Methodist Womens Society Studies Immigration** in Circles Wednesday

Women's Society of Christian followed by prayer, Mrs. Dan Leitch Service of the First Methodist gave a devotional from Psalm 90. church met in circles Wednesday Mrs. Leitch presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Purviance 'We. Who Are America." Immigration from 1776 to 1943 as it effected our America, and existing immigra-tion laws was the timely subject. Mrs. H. H. Boynton was hostess to twelve members of Circle 1. The meeting was opened with the sing-ing of "How Firm A Foundation"

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# Mrs. Felix Stalls

During the business session the yearbooks were distributed, and the chairmen of the standing commit-

Those attending were: Mmes. Lowell Osborne, F. W. Taylor, Hall Nelson, Harold Osborne, A. B. Carruth, D. F. Osborne, J. S. Fuqua and Mrs. Julia Kelly.

# Magic City Club Meets Thursday

L. Pearson, William Wilder, J. B. Cook and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

# The Social Calendar

First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m.: 1 and 6 Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut; 2 Mrs. T. L. Anderson, 432 S. Sumner; 1 Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks; 1 Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 E. Kingsmill; and 5 and 8, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Ellen.

Royal Neighbors will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will
meet at 2:30 in the following homes:
Annie Sallee, Mrs. J. D. Holmes; Blanct
Groves, Mrs. Ratliff; Lillie Hundley, Mrs.
Dayton, White; Mary Martha, Mrs. F. W
Broyles; Vada Waldron, Mrs. S. W
Brandt; Lydia, Mrs. R. T. Huffines.
THESDAY

TUESDAY
Education club will meet.
Home Demonstration club Worthwhile Home Demonstration club

Mrs. H. H. Kenhey. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the following homes: Circle 1. Mrs. C. H. Walker, 1124 Mary Ellen, 2. Mrs. Frank Tuttle, hostess, at the church 2:15 n. m.:

Entre Nous will meet. Victory Home Demonstration club will meet.
Euzelian Sunday school class of the
First Baptist church will meet in the
home of Mrs. Glen Hackney for a Washington's Birthday party.



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explained the Bishop Crusade now being conducted by the Methodist church of America. Mrs. H. L. Jordan spoke on German Immigrants, and Mrs. Hugh Anderson discussed "Immigration of the Scandinavians."

Mrs. W. Purviance will be hostess Eleven members answered roll call when circle 2 met with Mrs.

W. R. Campbell as hostess. The Is Named President

Demonstration Club

Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelly. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Felix Stalls, president; Mrs. Harold Osborne, vice-president; Mrs. D. F. Osborne, secretary-treasurer During the business session the

Circles 3 and 4 met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence West. A devotional from Corr. 29:5, was presented by Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Mrs. Travis Lively conducted the business ses-sion during which Mrs. J. C. Mc-Williams was elected assistant sec-retary "The Political Background of the Thirteen Colonies" was given by Mrs. Marvin Cooper during the study hour. "Spaniards and Indians Living in the U. S." and "Chinese and Japanese Immigration" were discussed by Mrs. G. R. Rhodes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John K. Sweet, 310 N. Wynne. Mrs C. S. Boston was hostess to

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 11.—Magic City
Home Demonstration club members
met at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.
The meeting opened with the
group singing "America" and repeating the club prayer in unison.
Mrs. A. S. Jones gave a yearbook
report and Mrs. J. L. Pearson gave
the county council report. Mrs. Jones
was appointed as council delegate.
Mrs. P. L. Garritson was appointed
finance chairman.

Mrs. C. S. Boston was hostess to
Circle. 5 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.
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Chairman. "Sons of Strangers
Shall Build Up Thy Walls," Chapter II. "The Making of a Nation!"
was reviewed by Mrs. Steele and
was followed by round table discussion. 'The frontier with the subject of the devotional when
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Refreshments were served to Mmes, P. L. Garritson, G. G. Alton, J. McWhirter, C. W. Fulks, J. Circle 5 next Wednesday.

# Bland-Feist Vows Read at Rowena

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb 10 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margie Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bland, of Sramrock, and Sgt. Kermit W. Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman C. Feist of Rowena, Texas.
The wedding was solemnized
January 31 at Rowena, in the home
of Father Bosen, with a single ring mit W. Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Feist of Rowena, Texas. of Father Bosen, with a single ring Miss Lucille Feist, sister of the

groom, was maid of honor and Mr. Roman Feist, served his brother as

The bride was attractively attired in a street dress of powder

with fuchsia accessories.

Mrs. Felst is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1941 She attended business college in Wichita Falls and for the college in Wichita Falls and for the past year has been associated with the main office of the Technical Flying School at Amarillo, where she will remain for the duration.

Sgt. Feist, who is with the U.S. Army, is stationed at Buckley Colo-Army, is stationed at Buckley, Colorado.

ture Quotations."

Mrs. Stribbling gave the devotional,
"Jesus the Compassionate."

Mrs. P. Gardner discussed "Work
Among Lebers in Paraguay," and
Mrs. H. W. Nicholson's subject was
"Medical Missionary Work in the

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps G, H, and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and wedding cake, which was call by the following the ceremony. The wedding cake, which was call to the bride and green was tonned with a SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if united and groom, was topped with a miniature soldier and bride and two used, may be used in making appli-cation to the local board for sugar

used, may be used in making appliation to the local board for sugar sertificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and New Mexico. They will make their

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

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

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# MAGICAL MAKE-OVER



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Use that treasure faculous and perhaps irreplaceable fabrics that you have hanging in your closet in clothes which are too good to throw ayay but too dated to wear. Convert these outmoded dresses, suits and skirts into 1944 fashion hits. Not indifferently-sty-led little numbers whiped up in a spare afternoon, but smart, up-to-the-minute models which five top-ranking designers have devised for you, and which have been made up not foolproof patterns.

If you are a novice with the needle, your local sewing center will

show you how to achieve any one of these makeover miracles: Would you, for instance, welcome

a new suit blouse? So smart that you'd be tempted to leave off your jacket? Florence Gainor, blouse designer, famed for bringing the 18th Century dandy's wristband and neckband ruffles into women's fashions, says: "Take out of that moldering trunk the dated crepe or yards of embroidery edging, cotton braid, lamp cording or inexpensive lace, which can be tinted cream or ecru by dipping in coffee.

How about a streamlined jumper dress? One that can take

dress? One that can take on one shirt or sweater after another and always look smart? Says Claire Mc-

# Garnet Reeves Is Club on Tuesday

wille. Womens Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopial church, will meet at 2 p. m.
First Methodist W. S. of C. S. will meet in the following homes: Circle 1. Mrs. W. Purviance: 2 Mrs. J. G. Cargille, 660 N. Scmerville; 3 and 4. Mrs. John K. Sweet, 310 N. Wynne; and 5 Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 1212 Mary Elien.
Womens Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopial church, will meet at 2 p. m.
K. Sweet, 310 N. Wynne; and 5 Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 1212 Mary Elien.
Womens Auxiliary of St. Matthews Milmest in the following homes: Circle 1. Major Role of the Airplane in Post War Civilization and America's Role in World Air Transport."
World Air Transport."
Mrs. F. M. Culberson discussed "More Economical Use of the Airplane in Private Transportation After the Present War."
Partic Council of Holy Soul's will meet at 2:30.
W. S. C. S. of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

THURSDAY

Christian Church

Missionary Society

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Meets at Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 11—Members of the Missionary Society of the America's Role in the city club rooms Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy McMillen as notition with Mrs. By McMillen and adults should have been taught to cover the mouth as for the Club Meets With Hoad and nose as a routine habit. In the case of younger children, the doctor mask of cotton gauge over your nose and mouth for protection But be sure that it is changed often the program theme for the Lepton But be sure that it is changed often the program theme for the Lepton But be a sure than the c Garnet Reeves was guest speaker coughs and sneezes travel as far as when the Twentieth Century club six feet if they are unchecked.

ehurch will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the community hall at 2 p. m.
Junior High P. T. A. will meet.

First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Gordon, vice president, had charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Stribbling presided over the meeting which opened with group singing and prayer led by Mrs. J. R.

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Those attending were: Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. R. Campbell F. A. Shart business session was held.

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Mrs. C. F. Geyer was leader of the program on "The Great Physician." Roll call was answered with "Scripture Quotations."

Mrs. Stribbling gave the devotional Roy McMillen, J. C. Bieben, J. Bieben, J. G. Bieben, J. Bieben, J. G. Bieben, J. Stallings, Carl Wright and one guest.

"Medical Missionary Work in the Beigian Congo."

The meeting was closed with the missionary benediction.
Those present were Rev. and Mrs.
H. W. Nicholson; Mmes. R. R. Rouse, Pat Scott. T. M. Dickey, Everett Johnson, Geyer, Brewer, S. B. Hawkins, Gardner and Stribling.
The next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. George Miller.
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Read in San Antonio

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 11—A wedding of interest to the citizens of Shamrock is that of Miss Marjorie Groos, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Jones of San Antonio, and Mr. D. H. Wilson, son of Mrs. Martha Wilson of Portales, N. M., former residents of Shamof Mrs. Martha Wilson of Portales, N. M., former residents of Sham-

> Rev. R. E. Mathews performed the impressive single ring ceremony, which took place at the Faith Bapist church in San Antonio, Jan. 30 at 5:30 p. m. The attractive bride was attired

in a powder blue crepe suit, with black patent accessories. She wore MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X good through Feb. 26.

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Miss Mildred Black of San Antonio, was maid of honor, and Mr.

tional Honor Society and student council.

The groom is a graduate of Shamrock High school. He has served in the civilian technical detachment of the U. S. army air corps in England for the past 17 months.

Travel to national parks decreased 30 per cent in 1941-42, the greatest decrease being at Yellowstone, Glacler and Crater Lake.



This smart costume blouse, designed by Florence Gainor, was made from the old evening dress at the left, plus edging to trim the wristbands, neck and front closing.

Cardell, talented young designer of high-style sportswear and famed for a series of brilliant fashion firsts: "Yank off the hanger of that 1939 wool diracl—or any dress of fabulous good wool of that full-skirted era—and make it into a jumper. Because you won't be needing sleeves, use those that you rip out to build out and pad shoulders to make saucy epaulettes.'

Could you use a jaunty spring topper? Designer Vera Maxwell, celebrated for her style flare with all-American tailoreds, points to that back-number skirt and coat outfit hanging in your closet, and says: "Make it into a fingertip length dressmaker coat. If the inside of the tweed, covert, twill or whatever it is shows less wear and has better color, turn the wrong side out. Bring up the nap to look like new by sponging with a solution of one part vinegar and four parts water, and press fabric under a cotton cloth. Discard sleeves and woebegone fur. Convert the droopy skirt into smart, straight-hanging sleeves for your new coat. For dash, buy 2 1-4 yards of flat, inch-wide military braid of deeper or contrasting color and sew

course, in washing his dishes, bed ding, and clothing. Soap and water should also be used in cleaning the thermometer. They are good ammu-

If you need a good-looking pouch

hag to dramatize your costumes, bag designer Richard Koret says: "Rip up that old, wool jacket, skirt

or dad's discarced pants and make yourself a shoulder-slung pouch

equivalent of 7-8 yard of material will do the trick. For a lining, use

3-4 yard of almost anything, and buy eight plastic rings through

which to draw shoulder-strap hand-

For a beguiling hostess apron to pretty up and protect cocktail dress-

es, "Use an old drapery panel or any gaily printed cast-off that has

about two yards of material," says

theatrical designer Helene Pons, who became America's No. 1 de-

signer of the hostess apron when

"Make your hostess apron tacky"

says Miss Pons, "with a big bow on the shoulder strap, an extrava-

gant pocket, or trimmings made of

old lace, millinery flowers or scraps

"Harriet."

Any garment that will yield

nition against germs.

Germs may collect under your fin er nails, so clean them frequently Tooth picks make good finger nail leaners and have the advantage of eapness and disposability. Never your hands to your face whe ou are taking care of a person with communicable disease. The germ of many communicable diseases gain entrance to the body through the when you are caring for a person with a communicable disease. Protection from the coughs and nose and mouth, The eyes, too, may easily become infected by soiled hands.

# so by all means avoid the droplets from your patient's nose and throat. It has been proved that germs from Lefors Fine Arts

"Effect of War on Children" was the program theme for the LeFors Fine Arts club when it met on Tues-day evening with Miss Alwanda

Miss Nickie Eddleman, program leader, in discussing the effect the war has on the child, mentioned the fact that children should be taught the difference between hating the people and hating the ideals of the Miss Geraldine Pratt, parliamen-

when you leave the sick room. You will be less likely to carry germs to other members of the family, and your house dress will be cleaner be-

cause it has been protected from contact with the sick. Club members present were Misscontact with the sick.

SOAP AN ANTISEPTIC

Soap and water are reliable standbys in protecting yourself against any communicable disease. Always wash your hands thoroughly after combs.

waiting on your patient or handling anything that has been in his room.

You must use soap and water, of the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert.



## Sub Deb Club Plans Valentine Day Dance

Members of the Sub Deb club met in the home of Miss Mary Jo Gailli-Guest Speaker more Thursday afternoon at 4. Event of the week is the Valentine dance to be given at the country club Satdents of high school age are invited to attend.

Committees in charge of the dance are: Mildred Overstreet and Frances Crocker, decoration; Joy Hale and Gere Giber. All club members will Refreshments of frosted drinks and

cake were served to the following: Joy Hale, Barbara and Dorothy Johnson, Evelyn Kidwell, Gere Gibert, Danine Vieux, Mary Jo Galli-more, Mildred Overstreet, Sharlyn Poecock and Helen Marlin Next regular meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon in the home of Barbara Johnson. -BUY BONDS-

# **Auxiliary Studies** India on Monday

lay afternoon, Mrs. Tom Brown gave the devotional which she closed with prayer.

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen brought the shop-lifting is an emotional release. missionary lesson on "India." Mrs. The women who do it for excite-

Puckett presented the gifts and sang policewoman.

Puckett presented the gifts and Sang
"Happy Birthday to You."
Those present were: Mmes. Bill
Doty, Thurman Atkins, Brown, Sonnenburg, Dodgen, Earl Koger, Sam
Wilborn, Theodore Fehlandt and
George Zahn

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# Rev. Wolter Is Houston P.-T. A.

urday night, beginning at 9. All stu-dents of high school are are invited "Freedom and Clitzenship," and he stressed observation of the "Golden Rule," the four freedoms, and that children be taught loyalty and some sacrifice, beginning in the home and extending to adult citizenship.

Children of Misc. William Javrell's Clitter of Mis

A lot of people don't realize that Dodgen dismissed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg was complimented with a handkerchief shower from the group. Little Miss Patti

Purkett presented the gift and save grown.

# Mrs. V. W. Bentley Receives Birthday Surprise Monday

Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of SHAMROCK, Feb. 11-Mrs. V. W. speaker when the Sam Houston mented with a surprise birthday Parent-Teacher association met shower Monday, with Mrs. White Thursday afternoon. His subject was George and Mrs. J. L. Pearson as

Children of Miss Wilma Jarrell's Clark, M. S. Kattenbugh, L. G. second grade sang two songs, and Principal J. A. Meek led the pledge Thomas, P. L. Garritson, G. G. Al-

Principal J. A. Meek led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Bill Money was program leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ellis presided at the business session, and it was voted to add two books to the Sam Houston bookshelf. Mrs. J. D. Merchant announced that Red Cross home nursing classes will begin March 9, with a Red Cross instructor in charge of the work. Mrs. Glen Radcliff gave a short Founder's Day talk, and it was announced that the annual Found-friona; Carl Sublett, J. W. Me-SHAMROCK, Feb. 11—Presbyterian Auxiliary members met at the
home of Mrs. Blaine Puckett Monlay afternoon.

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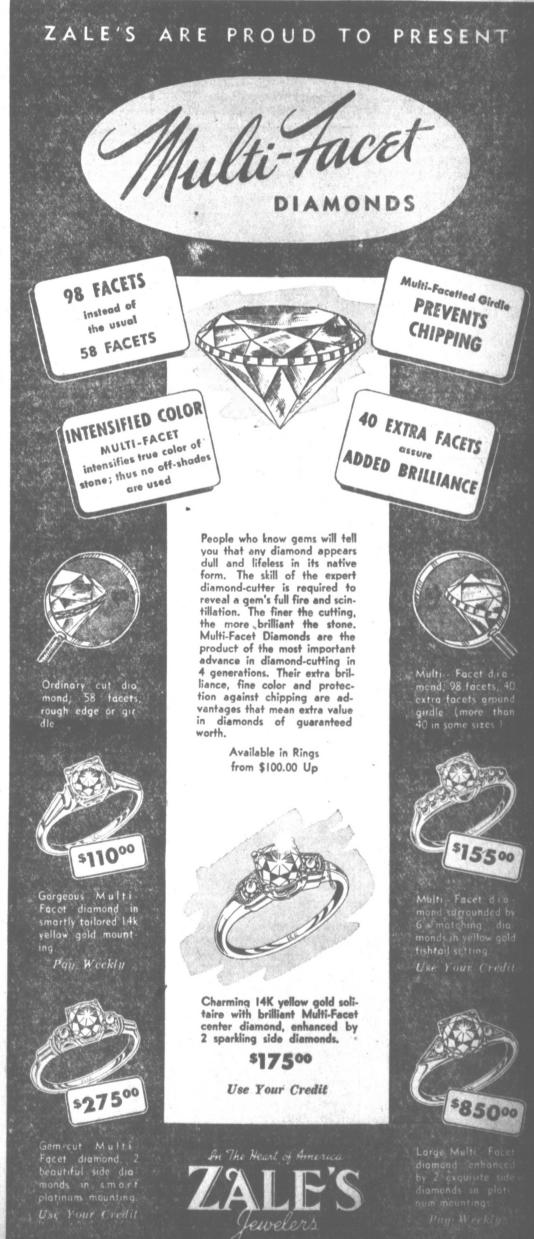
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96-Automobiles

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# **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the voters at their primary against shipping. The Germans against shipping. The Germans The Pampa News has been author-M. P. Downs, Phone 1264 FOR SALE-6 room furnished duplex, election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

> For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

> > J. T. McCREARY

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For County Attorney B. S. VIA

For-District Clerk

For Constable

ARLIE CARPENTER

WADE THOMASSON

HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

nquire 1000 E. Denver.

-BEDROOM brick home in west
itv. 2 lots, chicken yard an

FOR SALE Four room house and lot-See after 5 p. m. 528 South Gray St.

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. FOR SALE-Four room house on North West street. Possession now. Five room brick home We pay 5c per pound for on Christine Cook-Adams add. good clean cotton rags. No Possession now. Lee R. Banks, overalls, khakis or socks ac- 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388.

86-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Hely-Yourself-Laundry with equipment, and two lots, See it at LeFors

87—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE-400 acres improved land-Pampa-Mobeetie Highway, 200 acres cult

Stock farm 350 acres good wheat all goes with place. Good out buildings, 4 re-m house, lights, and gas \$35.00 per acre. Has oil lease, rental of \$1 pe racre, 320 acres 5½ miles from town. 275 acre in wheat rent goe with deal at \$45 per acre. Call 1831 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE 640 acre tract on daily mail and school route. One mile running water.

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Banches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 841.

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FOR RENT Bedroom close in with outside entrance, adjoining bath and garage. 308 East Browning Ph. 1229.

Bidg. Phone 747.

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264.

94-Money to Loan IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10—(R)—Cattl 700; Calves 450; strong to higher; price with most classes up 25-50c for the week Common to medium steers and yearling 9.00-13.00; few good fed yearlings up 1 13.50; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good an choice fat calves 12.50-13.50; stocker stee calves an 1 yearlings 8.50-13.00 with hei fers 12.00 down; stocker steers 8.00-11.50 Hors 2.100; stocker steers 8.00-11.50 anical repair, greasing, washing and general service.

FOR SALE by private owner, extra clean 1938 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe, for lights, heater, radio and defroster. Low mileage, good tires. See it at 528 Hughes

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For immediate sale by private owner, 1941 Tudor Ford de

By DON WHITEHEAD vill be to prevent any concentrated elled glider bombs. There is no breach of security in-

know it and the Allies know it. Anti-aircraft fire is only pa effective against the small winged projectiles because they sweep down on their targets swiftly and are dif-The Germans used glider bombs against the invasion fleet at Saler-

no and again at Anzio during the Fifth Army's behind-the-lines thrust. Censorship prevented disclosure of the full effectiveness of this weapon until Winston Churchill announced its use at Salerno. Again at Anzio, correspondents with the landing forces were forbidden to say the Germans were using rocket bombs against shipping. Since then, however, these re-strictions have been lifted.

From descriptions pieced together by several eyewitnesses who have watched these winged weapons attack, it is learned the bomb is about 20 to 30 feet long, with tail fins acting as stabilizer and rudder. It has a wing-spread of some 15 feet and in flight it looks like a small

Apparently it is armor-piercing At Salerno, one that hit a ship pen-etrated thick steel deck-plates and exploded in the craft's interior. The bomb is attached to the bel-of a twin-engined Heinkel bomb-

er, which is equipped as a control plane. When still some distance from the target, the bomber plane's pilot releases the glider and drops the flaps on his plane's wings to slow his own speed, until the bomb shoots ahead into the pilot's vision.

Havy Reveals ahead into the pilot's vision. From the time of its release, the glider apparently is controlled vis-

bombs always score a hit. They don't many of them fall harmlessly into the sea, either because the pilot loses control at the last minute, or because they overshoot the target.

# Marine Airmen Bag 21 Japanese Zeros

VELLA LAVELLA, Solomon Islands, Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(A)—A Marine fighter squadron, command-Marine lighter squadron, commanded by Major Hugh M. Elwood, of Charleston, W. Va., today blasted 21 Japanese Zeros from the skies over Rabaul, New Britain, one of the highest squadron scores in some

a path to and from the target area Major Elwood and his two wingmen, 1st Lt Phillip Delong, 25, of Jackson, Mich., and 1st Lt. Allan

The following shot down one Navy Nurses Get Zero: 1st Lt. Wayne D. Alexander, 22, of Houston; 2nd. Lt. Harry S. Wilson, 22, of Andrews, Tex.; and Close Look at War 1st Lt. William G. Bonnet, 23, of ABOARD U. S. NAVY HOSPITAL

# White House Greased

Radio Station Sale?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (P) —
Three former federal officials were under subpoena today to tell a congressional committee what part they had if any, in the sale of New York radio station WMC to a former assistant sccretary of commerce.

A subpoena for Edward Noble, assistant to Harry Hopkins when the latter was commerce secretary, will be issued within the next few days, Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the house committee investigating the federal communications commission, announced.

Noble who recently acquired the washing it and to have a close-up look at United States forces in offensive action against the Japarese in the Pacific.

They didn't have much time to watch planes, field artillery and warships slugging the Japanese defenders of Kwajalein and Ebeye islands. They had to buckle down to steady hours of caring for the wounded brought out from shore.

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Announced.

Noble, who recently acquired the Blue network, purchased WMCA in November. 1940, in a transaction which the former owner, Donald Flamm, said he was told was "greased from the White House down."

"I was glad to see it in reverse—we giving it and the Japs taking it. But I really didn't like to see bombs and shells exploding. I've seen what happens to our men in battle. I don't like it—I don't like it at all." BUT BONDS

Garey said subpoenas have been issued for Thomas Corcoran, former presidential adviser; William J. Dempsey, former general counsel for the FCC and later counsel for Noble, and Leslie Roberts, former radio executive for the WPA. These three, along with David K. Niles, now a presidential side were list. now a presidential aide, were listed by Flamm as having been connected with the transaction in which he sold WMCA despite his providing specific to do so the complications as pnuemonfa which often follow the disease. unwillingness to do so.

BUY BONDS The incidence of measles in the last week has shown an incidence

# U. S. Casualties Total 150,478 WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P)—Anounced casualties of the United litates forces now total 150,478 the U. S. Casualties Total 150,478

States forces now total 150,478, the office of war information reported.

The total, combining the latest war and navy reports the state of the disease. Hogs 2,100; steady; good and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 13,55-65; good and cohice 170-190 lb averages 11,35-13,40; packing sows 11,00 down; stocker pigs The total, combining the latest war and navy reports, shows 34,179 dead, 51,292 wounded, 34.746 missing and 30,261 prisoners of war. Of the latter, the report said, 1,936 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.

Army hasualties totaled 112,630 and navy casualties including Marines and coast guardsmen, 38,448.

I would rather be two months alte in reconversion than five minutes late in military production.—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

BUY BONDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—The meat packing industry's operations are such that changeover from war to peacetime activities will be relatively simple, John Holmes, president of Swift and company, said today in a report to employes of 1943 activities.

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late in military production.—WPB — Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Buy War Bonds With What You Save

### Glider Rocket Your Income Tax No. 7 Item 1, Page 1

Deductible Business Expenses

During the year I did some traveling for my employer, using my own car. All expenses except depreciation were incurred directly in connection with this travel.

The car cosh me \$850. Depreciation for the year at 20% amounted to \$170. I drove 8471 miles on business and 1450 miles of personal use, so I have allocated 85% of depreciation to business use. This amounts to \$144.50.

State tax on gasoline for personal use is charged separately. For business use it is included in the cost of the gasoline given below.

Depreciation on automobile

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Meals Tips and Checking

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Repairs, including tires (85%)

The following items of expenses were for business:

\$1173.63 Total expanditures Reimbursed by Employer

\$ 393.63

here are some of the more common By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent
Earlier in this series I mentioned several types of income which are regarded by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as "payments for personal services." The law permits you to deduct some of the expenses that you incurred in earning this money. It is impossible to describe eery possible item of deductible expense arising from the earning of salary, wages, commissions, tips, etc., but

If you use your own car, you car charge for gasoline, oil, repair and replacement of tires, garage rental, repairs to the car, depreciation on cent a year. If the automobile is used for both business and pleasure, allocate general costs according to the proportion of each use. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)-U. S

You can deduct out-of-pocket exglider apparently is controlled visually and directed by radio. The glider can make a sharp turn to swoop in on its target from the side, if necessary.

This does not mean the rocket bombs always score a hit. They don't many of them fall harmlessly man shipping, the navy has disclosed.

The navy told about the raid in the first report of war activities of this aircraft carrier which has cruised throughout the Atlantic protecting convoys, carrying planes and pilots to the fighting fronts, and playing a leading role in the invasion of North Africa.

The strike into Norway's waters, the navy said, was carried out last October, six months after Hitler had announced that the Ranger had been sunk and had decorated the submarine commander. Lieut. Otta

submarine commander, Lieut. Otta von Bulow, who was credited with the feat.

on the tools of your trade that aren't quickly expendable—typewriter, photographic equipment, office furni-Planes from the carrier, the first ever built specifically for that purpose by the United States navy, destroyed at least six enemy vessels, stroyed at least six enemy vessels, your own. This would involve a lo including four merchantmen, a tank- of complications much too detailes er and an oil barge; damaged other shipping, and shot down two Axis planes in the raid.

and technical to cover here, and in most cases would not produce a very large saving. If you feel ambitious, planes in the raid.

She was with a British task force at the time and despite the fact that tor's Office has depreciation table. the carrier operated well within range of German land-based bombers, the cost of the raid was only page 3 and Item 16 on page 1—you investments and loans which have proved uncollectible. These will be allowed only in the year in which the Bureau of Internal Revenue rules that they occurred. The wise thing is to begin claiming them as soon as you decide that the invest-ment or loan has been lost. If the claim is disallowed, repeat it each year until it is allowed or until you Feb. 8—(Delayed)—(P)—Navy nurses succeed in collecting, Explain what aboard this hospital ship were the first American women to have a close-up look at United States forces earns so little he can't pay even something on account—or he has

# and you have tried vainly to locate him to collect. State the facts sim-ply, clearly and fully. Frankfurter Turns On Justice Pals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - (P) -The controversy among the supreme court justices continues.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, whose iews as expressed in court opinions recently were criticized by Justices Black and Murphy, said after the delivery of an opinion by Justice Douglas that his colleagues had resorted "gratuitously" to a "wholl In commenting upon the opinion in a bankruptcy case and realing with the bankruptcy act and the New York courts, Douglas declared that under chapter 10 of the act, congress had conferred "paramount and exclusive" jurisdiction on the

Frankfurter expressed belief that he constitution does not give the pankruptcy act supremacy over the right of states to determine what shall be litigated in their courts and under what conditions.

bankruptcy court.

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Burning up with determination to trounce the team that nosed them out 22 to 19 in a game played here, the Pampa Harvester backetball team will face its crucial test at 8:30 tonight when the Harvesters play Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm there. Harvester stock has taken a big rise by the Pampa quintet's 33 to 24

win over the Borger Bulldogs and if the power generated in that game can be transferred to tonight's bat-Amarillo might as well concede e game. The Amarilloans are a tough crew

to beat, but Pampa isn't out of the race yet. The Harvesters can throw the division into a two-way tie by beating Amarillo tonight and defeating Borger there Monday night. playoff between Pampa and A playoff between Pampa and Amarillo would then be necessary. Site of the game probably would be decided by a coin-flip.

Lubbock has already won the southern loop of District 1-AA and the Westerners will meet the north-

n winner for the district crown. Coach Otis Coffey of Pampa likely has lots of surprises ready for the Sandies tonight. All season long, Gene Robbins, Harvester captain,

has been the boy Pampa opponents have been watching, and that was a good idea, too.

Then, in the game here against Borger Wednesday night, up comes a new star, Tate, who sizzled out it field goods and half as many six field goals and half as many free tosses for 15 points. Robbins and Tate are a powerful attack against the Sandies and it's likely some other stars will shine out from the Harvester aggregation

## -BUY BONDS-Porker Coach Fears Team Too Confident For Longhorn Game

odist Mustangs last week.

BUY BONDS

### Casablanca Vet Joins Dodgers

NEW OYRK, Feb. 11. (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have added a Casablanca veteran and a 39-year-old catcher to their roster bringing the official squid list to 30 with spring training approximately one month away.

Tommy Warren a right-handed to the control of the co

Tommy Warren, a right-handed hurler from Tulsa, Okla., holds a medical discharge because of injuries suffered at Casablanca. The catcher is Ray Hayworth, who was released by the Brooks early last season.

Demon Is Discovered

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. (P)—Discovery of a new celes speed demon—a star that rocks speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon—a star that rocks are the catcher in the catcher is represented by the Brooks early last speed demon. season.

### BUY BONDS Mairzy Doats All The Time, Don't They?

"To me," he told the court, "a dependent is a dependent—whether it is a horse or a child or whatave-you so long as you are paying

"This dependent of mine ate oats all the time. I had to pay for her support all the time. I never meant to cheat the government."

Sentence was delayed until the federal probation office files a refederal probation office files a re-

# -BUY BONDS-Solons Won't Take Uniform If They Lose

Committee Seniority WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(P)—
Four congressmen have asked President Roosevelt to modify his ban against legislators serving both in congress and in the armed forces.

Rep. Boren (D-Okla) said the hilf executive was urged to permit congressmen to take leaves of absence while in uniform.

"None of as wants to hold two lobs and draw two salaries," Boren said. "It is a question of holding our seniority on committees."

Rep. Pogarty (D-RI) said, however, that the chief executive content of the chief and will leave shortly for London to make finul arrange-

ever, that the chief executive continued to take the position that congressmen would be more useful to their country in Washington, with important legislation coming

Bell Telephone

Rets. Will Rogers, Jr., (D-Caland Hendricks (D-Fla) were with Boren and Fogarty at the White House Boren expressed the opinion that at least 15 legislators would resign and go into the armed forces immediately if they would not lose seniority on committee assignments.

BUY BONDS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11. (P)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported today revenues of \$137.345,739 and net income of \$15,712.356 in 1943.

FOOTBALL OFFICIAL DIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 11. (P)—

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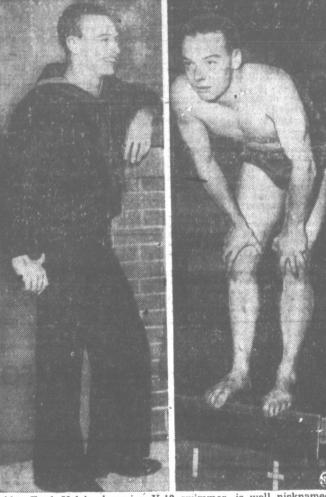
FOOTBALL OFFICIAL DIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 11. (P)—
Leon G. Saunders, 60, former West
Coast football official and a former moder of the unitional flycating title, died yesterday.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

PIRATE CAGERS FINALE
GEORGETOWN, Feb. 11. (P)—
Southwestern university's Pirates will close their basketball season here tonight when they meet the Camp Swift quintet. The Pirates the Camp Swift quintet in the Camp Swift quintet. The Pirates the Camp Swift quintet in the Camp Swift quintet in the Camp Swift quintet. The Pirates the Camp Swift quintet in the Camp Swift quintet





Alan Ford, Yale's champion V-12 swimmer, is well nicknamed, iudging by manner in which he's blasting records in pool.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

star, strolled over. . . . "C tonight, pal?" he asked.

give St. Mary's a 35-34 decision.

group before planning spring workouts.
"We hope to be able to work about

entry when September rolls around

sir," said Ulm.

"Well, you'd

### Owls Out To Stop **Sports Roundup** Frogs' Chronister

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 11. (P)—Rice Institute's cagers, setting a torrid pace in the Southwest conference scramble, tangle tonight with a resurgent Texas Christian team that almost spilled the Owls in the first clash.

The greatest fear Coach Lambert Texas Christian team that almost spilled the Owls in the first clash.

Battling to retain their conference may have swept his Arkansas Razorbacks, who tackle the Longhorns in the first of a two-game series tonight.

All this week Lambert has been preaching the finer point that have made the Steers rise to great heights on occasions this year. He described particularly, the play of Bob Fannin an elongated first-year student from Fort Worth who scored 19 points against the lanky Southern Methodist Mustangs last week.

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (P)—Rice Institute's cagers, setting a torrid pace in the Southwest conference scrambule, tangle tonight with a resurgent Texas Christian team that almost spilled the Owls in the first clash.

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Battling to retain their conference in the Greently Cornell's Carl Snavely, who found many advantages, including more fun for the players' in the weather permits and transportation in the Southwest conference scrambule, tangle tonight with a resurgent Texas Christian team that almost provide the Coving of the Owls, assigned D. (Jug) Thomas, one of the league's finest defensive players, to stop Zeke Christian team that almost spilled the Owls, assigned D. (Jug) Thomas, one of the league's finest defensive players, to stop Zeke Christian team that almost spilled the Owls, assigned D. (Jug) Thomas and transportation in more than 50 spring spilled the owls, assigned D. (Jug) Thomas and transportation in more than 50 spring spilled the owls, assigned D. ( HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-Rice In-

at 23-all with 12 minutes to go. Then Thomas sent four shots zipping through the basket to take scoring through the basket to take scoring through the basket to take scoring Rice holds a half-game lead over Arkansas which opens a two-game stand against the University of Teach Stand against the Uni

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 11speed demon—a star that rockets through the heavens at more than playing here all night and one of speed demon—a star that rockets through the heavens ac more than a half million miles an hour—was reported by Dr. Frank K. Edmondson of Indiana university.

Dr. Edmondson, assistant profes-

sor of astronomy, described the star as belonging to the "dwarf" cate
Utah, with a strong basket gory, now moving away from the team and no college competition.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—(P)—Philosophers and draft dodgers may now discuss—if they wish—the argument put forth in federal court by Edward Merlin Sheridan, 28: that a horse is a legal draft dependent.

He frankly declared that in registering for the draft in 1941 he listering for the draft in 1941 he listed as a dependent "Mary Ann Sheridan," revealed Jast week as his horse. Then he pleaded no contest to an indictment alleging that he

horse. Then he pleaded no contest to an indictment alleging that he sought to evade army induction on the claim that he was supporting a certtain female dependent."

SERVICE DEPT.

Attention colleges: Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., which has developed a pretty good basketball team, would miles a second. miles a second.

BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-(AP)-OWI Director Elmer Davis emerged the winner in his intraoffice struggle with Robert Sherwood, chief of the office of war information's overseas branch, over coordi-nation of psychological warfare. The dispute, which had been re-Frogs Spring Grid
Training To Start
New York officials of Sherwood's
division. Davis had demanded that
they be dismissed in the interest of
letter coordination.

better coordination; Sherwood had

# Sixty Pros Vie In Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 —(P)— One hundred and fifty-seven golf-One hundred and fifty-seven golfers—more than 60 of them professionals—started the 72-hole grind in
the \$5,0000 Texas open today with
their sights trained on those pals
of the fairways—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Lord Byron Nelson.

These two spent the fall on Nelson's farm near Denton, then took
to the winter tournament trail to
hog honors in the four events held
thus far. McSpaden came through
in three of them, one victory being
in a play-off with Nelson, while
Lord Byron took the other title,
Yesterday both participated in the
annual pro-amateur event preceding

annual pro-amateur event preceding the Texas open and Nelson shot a 69, two under par, while McSpaden had trouble on two holes to finish up with a 73. But it was a recovery shot by the latter on No. 9 that had the gallery buzzing. He landed behind some trees, and in trying to get out fell into the same tryible on the other side of the fair-

trouble on the other side of the fairway, then he placed his shot through trees and underbrush without even

but the best score of yesterday was turned in by Raymond Gafford. Fort Worth professional, who felled par by four strokes with a 34-33—67. It enabled him to share in the money offered in the pro-amateur event as he combined with Dan Diggs, San Antonio amateur, for a 61. Sam Byrd, the former New York Yankees baseball player, was the heavlest winner, however. He fired a 68 and combined with Lieut. E. T. Carruthers of Randolph Field and Mark Wright of San Antonio to bring him \$112.50 Gafford received \$56.25 and Abe Espinosa, veteran Brownsville professional, got the same with a 61 obtained in orking with Hub Friery of San

Fifteen professionals equalled of Pattern professionals equated of battered par during the day with Ray Hill of Randolph Field and Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla, each shooting a 68 along with Byrd. The amateurs all received handicaps.

weather permits and transportation problems do not interfere, American league baseball teams will engage in more than 80 spring exhibition games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(A)— New York scribes who have had previews of the Yankes training camp at Atlantic, N. J., and the Dodgers' spring quarters at Bear Mountain. N. Y., will complete their grand tour Feb. 17 by journeying to Lakewood, N. J., to see where the Giants and their Jersey. City form hands The chips really were down in the recent St. Mary's pre-flight-Mameda coast guard basketball game when, with the score at 34-34, Bob Ulm of St. Mary's was awarded two free throws... Bob missed the first and Lieut. (jg) Hank Luisetti, former Stanford star, strolled over... "Got a date wood, N. J., to see where the Glants and their Jersey City farm hands will do their pre-season work.

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# Run for Senator

BOSTON, Feb. 11. (P)—Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican national committee, has been named the other wolves will cop your gal." . . . Bob made the shot to U. S. senator from Massachusetts, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who resigned to go on active duty Utah, with a strong basketball

with the army.

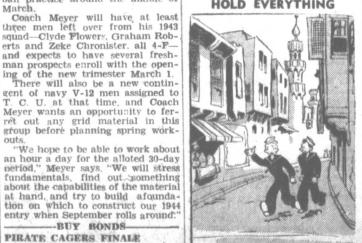
The lifelong resident of suburban
Newton was appointed by Gov. Lev-

# like to book a few college rivals to entertain the station personnel but

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can't get a tumble And Mitchell	Senior Oilers	723	714	687-2124	
Field, L. I., has been able to coax		681	759	740-2180	
only one. Williams, to visit the base.	High Score:	001	100	140-2100	
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a few years ago, was discharged from		669	739	698-2106	
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hospital, he joined the United States	Pharmaeists	146	188	179 513	
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FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian university plans to start spring foot-More than one-fifth of the human

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY

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THREATENS MY LIFE YOUR NOSE STILL AND WHAT IS THE SHOWS -- A GOD OF WISDOM" HE SCARECROW DEMANDS? ... I'VE WOULD KNOW USED ALL MY DISGUISES TRYING TO BULB IN A TRAP HIM, BUT HE'S BLACKOUT! AS ELUSIVE AS AN

EGAD, WHO CAN THE THE TROUBLE WITH I



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roduced by Winston Savage, junior

The next speaker on the Rotary Institute program will be Wayne Hanson, of Oak Park, Ill., who will present the American views on post-war policies. He will speak at the ior high school auditorium next

Colonel Lascelles said last night I am a New Zealander. My grand-parents were among that country's early settlers. In less than one hun dred years we have passed from em bryonic colonization to full nationthe Colonies of North America.

The Statute of Westminster. assed by the Parliament of the United Kingdom in 1931 and adopted or paralleled by subsequent Acts said that Chaplin, if convicted on of Dominion Parliaments, affirms all four indictments on which he is the resolution adopted by the Imperial Conference of 1926, which demum of 23 years in prison and fines clared of Great Britain and the totaling \$26,000.

They are autonomous communi- British Empire. In America there is respect of their external or domes- than half the

of King Charles II declared: "Our allegiance is due to the natural allegiance is due to the natural body alone of the King and not to is the "King" of each of the Nations the public body"—meaning the Government and Parliament of England. The colonists of Massachusetts claimed, in fact, to have the same freedom, rights, and privileges that I, a New Zealander and the Canadian, Australian, South African and Trishman enjoy today; to make our own lays, impose our own taxes, maintain our own fighting forces, and to govern ourselves as we ourselves may determine. We are united alliance but only by loyalty to our

trated by the action of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Eire on the declaration of war upon Germany by the United Kingdom in September, 1939. Britain had guaranteed the security of Poland. Not one of the Dominions had done so. They were free to say that Brit-ain's war was none of their business. Eire alone, in the exercise of the free choice which all the Dom-inions have, decided to remain neu-

Canada, Australia, New Zealand. and South Africa decided to enter the war and to fight side by side. Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand declared war upon Germany on 3 September, South Africa on 6 September, and Canada on 10

When New Zealand declared war. the Prime Minister of my country

"With gratitude for the past and confidence in the future, we range ourselves by the side of Britain. Where Britain goes we go, where Britain stands we stand. That statement epitomises the British Commonwealth of Nations.

America-declared that

Parliament is equally sovereign and ish taxpayer.

independent within his dominions as any emparer in so accurately and completely describes the British realm today. constitutes the greater part of the

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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unusually responsive to the fine half-hour concert by the Pampa Army Air Field band under direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter. The band director was introduced by Winston Career interaction by Winston Career in the control of the Beverly Hills police department; Robert Arden, Radio commentator whose real name is Rudolph Kligler, and Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, former film studio commentator whose real name is Rudolph Kligler and Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, former film studio official and a friend of Chaplin. They all are charged with parti cipation in an alleged conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of her legal rights by forcing her to leave the state after a quarrel with Chaplin at his Beverly Hills home.

Of Chaplin's four wives. were beautiful actresses: Mildred Harris, Lita Grey, mother of his two children, Army Private Charles, Jr. and Sydney; and Paulette Goddard. All three marriages ended in di-

His present bride is Oona O'Neill hood and constitutional freedom 18-year-old daughter of the play-without having had to go to war wright Eugene O'Neill, whom Chapwith the Mother Country as did lin maried last June, two weeks after Miss Berry had sued on charges he was the father of her then nborn child. nborn child. • A U. S. attorney's office attache

ties within the British Empire in no but little knowledge of that counway subordinate one to another in try and her problems. Little more size of the United respect of their external or dolliestic affairs though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

We can proudly claim to be heirs the traditions as shallished by the Most my The remaining 30 million. to the traditions established by the men and women of England who in the early days of colonization settle e the early days of colonization set-tled on the land of America. The Massachusetts Assembly in the reign Massachusetts Assembly in the reign Trailing Princes who are in allito Indian Princes who are in alli-

of the British Commonwealth ferences follow the lines of religious cleavage between Hindus and Moslems. Under British rule great strides have been made toward nationhood but religious barriers have not yet been overcome.

India's future is now in her own hands. She has been offered Dominion status on two conditions: one, that the common enemy must first be smashed: two, that Indians titution aceptable to Hindus. Moslems and the Princes Then, having obtained Dominion status, India will be free to choose whether Commonwealth or leave it. That is he offer and by it stand the peoples the Commonwealth

Territories not included within British Commonwealth and the Indian Empire include Colonies Protectorates, and Protected States. They are generally known as Depen-

desia and Ceylon enjoy almost comolete self-government. Malta, of unurpassed gallantry, has been pronised self-government as soon as possible after victory has been won Other Colonies, such as Gibraltar and Aden are naval bases without conomic resources.

From the West African colonies-the cid home of the slave trade vent as volunteers many of the fine fighting men who defeated the Italians in Abyssinia. Men from British Honduras, members of a forestry Corps, are to be seen today felling timber in Britain. Fiji is an impor-tant base of forces under the comand of General MacArthur.

tern Samoa—now well-known to "prop." many men of America's fighting

Of Condominiums, an example with which Americans in the Pacific are familiar, is the New Hebrides which for a number of years have been jointly administered by Brit-ain and France. But the best known the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. What of the British Commonwealth and Empire in the post-war world? I see it as the greatest fel-

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# Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Garnet Reeves, Pampa, chamber of commerce secretary and Sher-man White, Gray county judge, were members of a Panhandle delegation headed by Rex B. Baxter general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, which appeared in Austin today before the Texas highway commission to dis-cuss a postwar highway development program for the Plains. Fuller Brushes 514 W. Cook, Ph 2152J.

Mrs. W. . Hutchinson and daughers. Priscilla and Pamela of Arkansas City, Kan., have been here visiting in the home of her mother. Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and sister, Mrs. lyde Fatheree.
When you go to the Belvedere

you are sure to get cold beer served to your private booth on the newest clance floor in Fampa. Open every For Sale-Twin-engine Maytag

Washing machine and cabinet model Philco Radio 1000 East Den-

Lady wanted for maid work at chafer Hotel. Salary and furnish-

ing school in Orlando, Fla. The Vi- out of touch with what is Charles St. Beauty Shop. Call 160.\* Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Johnson
"We can Jane, who arrived Monday in El Paso. She weighed five pounds, eight

n Pampa and was associated with his brother, Owen, in business. He now in Australia. Belvedere has the beer for its dan. ers every nite and Sundays!\*

ounces. Sgt. Johnson formerly lived

Beautician wanted at Orchid Saon. Combs-Worley Bldg.\*
Mrs. Don Q. Eason of Pasa Robles, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. She is a sister-in-law of

Irs. Anderson.
Mrs. Edmund Lutz, the former Betty Jean Teeman, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A A Transparents, Mr. and He enclosed some Chinese cur-Mrs. A. A. Teeman. She has been with her husband in Louisiana, and has visited in Nebraska and with his parents in Cleveland Chief Victi parents in Cleveland, Ohio. Lieut Lutz has been sent overseas.

Wm. A. Crawford, government en-

gineer of Fairbanks, Alaska, is here on furlough to visit his sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt of Mo-

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erature near freezing. Regional headquarters of Ameri-

That statement epitomises the British Commonwealth of Nations.
What of the Empire—India and the dependencies?
To the peoples united by the allegiance to the British Crown, Empire does not mean domination and exploitation. It means above all else The Rule of Law," before which all men are equal; nurtured first in England, then throughout all British and later carried under the British flag to men of ail races and colors, in distant lands beyond the Seas.
The British concept of Empire is of ordered liberty. A statute jassed by Parliament in the reign of King Henry VIII—in days before British colonists settled in North Annual Commonwealth of Nations.

The British Commonwealth of Nations.
What of the Empire—India and the dependencies are free to trade in an and of General MacArthur.

Among Protectorates are the Solomon Islands, where Americans sons have fought with great gallantry.

Cof Protected States, the highly developed, rurber-producing Federated Malay States are temporarily in the Halla, New York City; Lieut, Herbert F. Submier, Seah, Wask; Lieut, Linton M. Seifert, Camb Young, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Young, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Brumfield (home believed to be Evansville, Ind); Lieut, Charles S. Brumfield (home believed to be Evansville, Ind); Lieut, Charles S. Brumfield (home believed to be Evansville, Ind); Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Young, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Woung, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Woung, Camb Young, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Woung, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Spring, Camb Woung, Calif.; Lieut, Charles S. Brumfield (home believed to be Evansville, Ind); Lieut, Charles S Dr. O. L. Roberts, Philadelphia, arose, part Pa.: Capt. Edgar F. Zarr. 28 Dallas; Lithuania.

It is my belief that this fellow-ship of peoples can best serve the Pallbearers Named post-war world by going forward individed along the road so much f which they have already trod. But the British Commonwealth and Empire cannot alone ensure a world of peace. The freest and most experienced democracries are this American Commonwealth of States will be W. L. Boyles, C. P. I. Will be W. L. Boyles, C. P. I. Will be W. L. Boyles, C. P. I. and the British Commonwealth of Nations. If their men and women will continue through the years that that now work on the street of the street that now goes on by day and night, on sea, on land and in the air, on the farm and in the factory; other peace-loving peoples will range themselves at their side. and a word of peace, progress and pros-perity—and above all of freedom,

As a son of the most distant of the King's Dominions, I wish, in For Men in Naples conclusion, to pay humble tribute to the men and women of the Mother land. It has been the privilege of my wife and I to live in London since the outbreak of war and to know her citizens in their hours of greatest trial. It has been a most inspiring experience. We have learned amid the ruins of hallowed buildings, that for long were part of our zommon heritage, that still undimmed is the indomitable spirit of he men and woned of Britain—the land that we New Zealanders still fondly know as 'home',

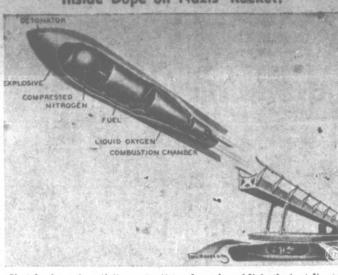
Naples.

She said selection of singers, chosen from a list of those voted favorates of the troops in a poll, was uning administered by the Canadians at Ortona. Another infantry division, three tank divisions and a dier poll, the first two requests being still fondly know as 'home'.

"La Boheme" and "La Tosca."

will result.

# Inside Dope on Nazis' Rocket?



Sketch above is artist's conception of much-publicized giant liquidfuel rocket that Nazis threaten to send across English Channel, as depicted by Mechanix Illustrated Magazine. Projectile, while having greater potentialities than solid-fuel missiles, is not likely to support Nazi claims that it can devastate 20 square miles of target area, say experts.

### Paul Briggs, music director of the First Baptist church, has returned Japs 'Annihilate' Yanks in China Regularly from Oklahoma where he has been onducting the music in a revival Each Evening at 6 and 9, Pampan Writes

**British Press** 

On Interference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - (AP)

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, ap-

pearing before Washington corres-

sharply criticized what he termed

The 50-year-old governor, an an-

nounced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told

Bricker, here for Lincoln Day,

answered quickly and freely a wide

range of questions about domestic and foreign problems.

He said that the war now is be-

ng waged "in a way in which ev-

ery American should be proud."

Asked if President Roosevelt should not be credited for a part in

the conduct of the war, Bricker

"I differ, however, with the whole

philosophy of the New Deal," he said. "I think it is sweeping up to-

tempting to relegate congress to an

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render increased as seven Rus-

sian columns pressed in from all

sides for the most disastrous dis-

section of German army power in Russia since Stalingrad. The death trap was narrowed at one place

Further isolating Krivoi Rog and

to five miles and shortened to

more. Other Soviet spearheads

ed at the Black sea ports of Kher-

As the battle of Italy neared its

decisive stage, the Allies gave the Badoglio government control of con-

quered southern Italy, Sicily and

Sardinia-30,000 square miles and

Chief targets of the Allied air offensive around the Rome beach-

10,500,000 people.

and the Republicans will do it.

be re-elected

pondents at a news conference

Newspapers and radios are miss ed apartment."

Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars and James Edwin, of Arkansas City, army air forces officer stationed in Kan., have been visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B.
Thompson. Capt. Vicars is attend"We seem to be so completely Wanted experienced beautician at think I'll never catch up when

"We can always get Radio Tokyo, ire the parents of a daughter, Molly or the Voice of Greater East Asia, from Saigon or Shanghai, and we get good music from those stations, as well as frequent newscasts in

"The news gets a little mono-tonous because they annihilate us or drive us out of China regularly idential election." "The news gets a little monoeach evening at 6 and again at 9.

R. B. Thompson is leaving for Hot prings, Ark., for a three week's fav.

"I don't follow their logic, when after doing little more than scare us they announce over the radio that they destroyed our field and burned 37 or 56 of our planes on the states sought to elect the united States sought to elect the united States sought to elect the control of the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the states are the states are the states and the states are the sta own president without international interference. He had been asked

the ground."
Lieutenant Osborne told how the Chinese were getting accustomed to seeing the Americans eat 10 or 12 an English newspaper suggesting an English newspaper suggesting eggs at one time, after missing a that President Roosevelt ought to

# BUY BONDS-

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themselves as democratic nations. beetle are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Owen John-cause for centuries the government had been run by the landed aris-tocracy—Baltic barons mostly of ward totalitarianism by breaking down local government and at-German origin-and the rest of the population had never been trained inferior position. We have got to start the trend back the other way in the processes of government.

Democracy proved a heady wine. The young Balt republics drank tered, broken clouds" with the tem- deeply of it and in some cases got more than they could handle. In the 1930's there was a tendency toward an Airlines at Dallas issued the fol-owing list of 21 passengers aboard numerous party factions, with the result that strongman governments

f King Henry VIII—in days before stritish colonists settled in North interior declared that:

"This realme of England is an important the King in Amount of their defence and dependent within his dominions any emperor is in his empire.

Mandates are ex-enemy territories any emperor is in his empire.

There is no other single word which to accurately and completely decompletely decompletely decompletely and completely decompletely decompletely decompletely decompletely and completely decompletely decompletely

Australia is responsible for New Guinea, in which her soldiers are now fighting against the Japanese. New Zealand has administered western Samoa—now well-known to the samoa—now well-known to "two samoa—now well-known to -BILV BONDS voted were registered as favoring and Rijen yesterday cost the Germans 84 planes and the Americans

ADD INVENTIONS

ATLANTA—An Atlanta newspaper reporter whispered to Author Emil Ludwig that he latter's shoe laces were untied Ludwig replied: "I got that trick from Thomas Edison They're more comfortable that way."

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When the Russians evacuated the road to freedom that the world has ever known: men and women who regardless of race, color, or creed over the regardless of race, color, or creed countries. They still refer to them the regardless of race, color, or creed countries. They still refer to them and most experienced divisions forming his Fight. are free to shape their own destiny as rightful executives and presum- and to worship God in their own ably plan to install them as governate where the shape their own destiny as rightful executives and presum- at Korsun in the upper Dnieper way; united by one thing only, loy- ing heads as soon as the return bend. The rate of death and suralty to Crown and person of the drive is completed.

King. BUX BONDS—

# For Surratt Rites

Active pallbearers for the funeral its iron mountain, the Russians of Mrs. S. G. Surratt at 2 p. m. Sat-urday at the Presbyterian church 1,300 Germans and capturing many W. L. Boyles, C. P. Buckler, Honorary pallbearers are M. K. Brown, J. M. Dodson, H. A. Billiland, Horace McBee, Dr. W. Purviance, William J. Smith, S. D. Stennis and W. B. Wasthawad. W. B. Weatherred.

Mrs. Surratt died suddenly last -BUY BONDS-Army Plans Opera

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)—Opera Singer Grace Moore says she has been asked by the Allied military government to form a company of American opera stars to perform soon for troops in Italy at the 200-year-old Sen Carlo opera house in been hit. ear-old San Carlo opera house in been hit.

# Willkie Scoffs At 'Old-Days Farm Program

DES MOINES, Feb. 11—(P)—
Wendell L. Willkie declared to the
nation's farmers today, "don't be
suckers for the good old-days
theory that it no longer is necessary to depend on supported prices, a soil-conservation plan and feder-eral guarantees of stable market Willkie, a probable contender for

the Republican presidential nomination, asserted in an article in the March issue of Successful Farming magazine: The urge—the temptation—is to

o back to a completely free and ndependent economy where all reationships with the government are abandoned. A bright and rosy dream, that is too bright and rosy to be true. Let's wake up from the iream and be sensible."
Willkie outlined his own eight-

point farm program: "First, correct the glaring admin-istrative weaknesses in the war based on the farm front, (2) then move onward to a program based on ex-panding markets, (3) drop produc-

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# President Asks Works Money

President Roosevelt has approved and transmitted to congress a recommendation of the budget bureau for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the federal works agency to be used in provid-ing public works and services in war-expanded communities.

Congress originally authorized \$500,000,000 for this purpose and appropriated \$350,000,000. The agency has spent most of this fund and wants the remaining \$150,000, The money is being used for such things as schools, hospitals streets and highways, waterworks and sewers.

tion control and produce to the limit, (4) develop a sound national conservation program, (5) support farm prices at a fair level and maintain basic-commodity (6) develop the distribution of nutritive foods on the widest basis possible, (7) pursue every scientific cossibliity to expand the farmers market, (8) finally, cooperate with the world to make a prosperous agriculture at home."

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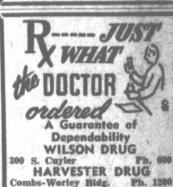
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TOOK A CHANCE WASHINGTON, Feb.

ATLANTA—Detective Lt. M. B. Petty laughed when a woman cautioned that her buildog might bite him. Petty entered the house anyway, found lottery tickets. He also got a severe bite around the ankles. -BUY BONDS "LITTER-PERFECT"

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Marine rainees at Bucknell university wanted a mascot. A few hours after they adopted Queenle, a stray coille, Queenle gave birth to 12 pups.

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