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LIVES ON BORROWED BLOOD



Billy Charles Meers, 4, (above), of Seymour, Tex., victim of chronic Nephritis, considered an incur-able kidny ailment, has been kept alive for months with blood plasma. Billy, smiling as he sits in his hospital bed at Dallas, has since September been given the plasma

equivalent to 227 pints of blood, a drain exhausting the hospital's supply. The institution gave notice that unless further donors were found, the flow of pasma to the child must be halted. His physician said that without plasma the child

general said was requisite.

He pointed out that under Texas

next regular session is in January,

The voting right of soldiers and

handling ballots from soldiers on

overseas duty lies in the fact that

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Plane Upended

ballot may be made earlier,

1945.

law soldiers away from their coun

Texas Soldiers Can-Vote If Tax Paid

AUSTIN, Jan. 11-(P)-A special | the armed forces a fairly reasonable session of the Texas legislature could not greatly facilitate soldier tions, the governor said. voting Gov. Coke R. Stevenson de-

Present law and the state constitution—providing military authori-ties dispatch the handling of applications and ballots—give Texans in

Birthday Balls Set for Jan. 31

Pampa will again join in celebrating the 62nd birthday of President Roosevelt when three dances are held Jan 31, one at the Southern club another at the junior high ool gymnasium, and the third at Pampa Field.

While the dance at the field is separate from the two here, proceeds of this dance, like the other willing to forecast what congress National Foundation for Infantile will be stated as the effect of that 50.000 Germans has a national legislation upon state votquidated in that battle.

larence the Gray county chapter of the NFIP, has been appointed county chairman for the celebration of the ty President's hirthday by George Briggs, Dallas vice-chair-

man of the Texas committee.

Directing the dances here will be W. C. deCordova, American Legion finance officer, and for five years a comitteeman on the President's birthday celebration. deCordova said that the Legion. Veterans of their families might pay it for them. The soldier himself must have application for a ballot, however.

In his opinion Sellers declared that Texans in the armed forces, otherwise qualified may yet a by the content of their families might pay it for them. The soldier himself must have application for a ballot, however. aid that the Legion. Veterans of otherwise qualified may vote by ab-

the Southern club will be modern, with Pinky Powell's orchestra furnishing the music. Admission will be voters. Apparently, a constitutional nians comprised the group in the constitution of the constituti otto available at both dance.

Note: Apparatus, a person, tax included, tick-left available at both dance. BUY BONDS-

GOP Hopes To Aid Soldier Vote

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (P)—The Republican national committee moved today toward endorsement of a polynomeration between the absence ballots may be applied for at any time prior to three properties. icy of cooperation between the states days before an election and may be and federal government to facilitate absentee voting by members of the armed forces in the November presdays before an election.

Frank Sinatra **Is Proud Papa**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (P)—Crooner ballots, mailed in accordance with Prank Sinatra was a proud papa for the second time today.

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An eight-pound, 13-ounce boy was Despite the fact that applications McCloskey's commanding g born to his wife, Nancy, yesterday at for a Margaret Hague hospital, Jersey the ballot may not be cast and countries how mysbably would be nearly ty clerks are not authorized to mail the boy probably would be named

a ballot to an absentee voter sooner than 20 days prior to the date of The couple's first child. Nancy, is an election. three and a half years old.

I SAW ...

A present received here yesterday To Save Crew by Frances Deering, assistant counstationed in Australia. He has been overseas a year. The present was a ship upside down to allow most of

Russians Reach Bug River

Berlin Says U. S. Heavies

and Sofia last night as Russian armies, driving swiftly over the bodies of 12,000 German dead, struck within seven miles of the Bug river and within 21 of the Odessa-Warsaw railway, last major enemy escape route into threatened Rumania. The Berlin radio said heavy U. S. bombers attacked central Germany

around noon today. Moscow dispatches said Red army spearheads thrusting toward Rumania had reached the east bank of the Bug river. The Germans report-ed a renewed Russian assault in the Crimea from the Russian bridge-head north of Kerch and that a battle flamed all day yesterday for

Sarny, rail junction 35 miles inside old Poland.

The Fifth Army in Italy fought into the outskirts of Cervaro and won a hill overlooking the road to Cervaro and the Cartellane river in the Cartella Cassino and the Garigliano river in the slow campaign toward Rome. Mt. Trocchio, less than three miles from Cassino, was under attack. The Eighth Army patrolled near the Adriatic. In that sea, British destroyers sank three schooners dam. Based on an opinion given by Attorney General Grover Sellers, it was the governor's theory that time restrictions on applying for absentee ballots could be eased by aged and forced the Germans to abandon four others, and shelled strovers sank three schooners, daman act of the legislature but the restrictions presently are not too railways along the sea and the An-

railways along the sea and the Al-cona marshaling yards.

The Russians advanced 30 miles Held Necessary The governor pointed out that soldiers, otherwise qualified, could in many instances pay poll taxes by beyond the 1939 frontier in the sector west of Kiev. Berlin dispatches to Stockholm said the Nazis had Feb. 1, and thus become eligible to vote in state primary elections. In a proclamation urging payment evacuated Sarny, 35 miles inside old Poland, and were threatened with encirclement at the city of Rovno, o fpoll taxes he urged particularly that soldiers and sailors meet this qualification which the attorney

50 miles southwest.

The greatest slaughter of Germans was north of recaptured Kirovograd where the Russians said 8 000 in this year to the nation's military lend-lesse and account of the control of th The governor said that soldier vote legislation under consideration where the Russians said 8,000 remnants of five divisions were wiped out when they refused to surrender. Three of the annihilated divisions were tank groups and it appeared that 50,000 Germans had been liquidated in that battle.

Allied planes from Italy bombed the Bulgarian capital of Sofia in ing requirements and administra-

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ty of residence may pay their poll tax by mail or their wives or other Wounded Men members of their families might pay Flown to Texas

one of the vital sinews of war compounded by nature through thousands of years—hinges on an otherwise qualified may vote by absence ballot if they pay the poll five wounded soldiers made army year, assert oil industry leaders. Join in staging the dances.

The two Pampa dances are to be held at 9 p. m. Monday, January 31. Dance in the gymnasium will be an old timers dance while that at the Southern club will be modern.

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required two or three days.

Texans. Oklahomans and Californians comprised the group participating in the first mass evacuation of wounded soldiers by air to an interior hospital in the history of the United States army stitutional provision is that amendenacts the Disney bill, insist oil ments must be proposed at a regular session of th elegislature. The United States army.

They rode in army troop carrier men. command planes from Charleston's Stark general hospital, landed at Temple Army Air Field between 2:30 and 3:20 p. m., and were taken to McCloskey general hospital in ambulances.

Thirty-five of the men were litter

cases.

Every patient made the trip witharmed forces in the November presidential election.

The voting right of soldiers and sailors, as long as they are not in the permanent or regular armed forces, is clearly established by the purpose of its meeting here—to fix the time and place for the party's national convention.

BUY BONDS——BUY Bonds——Buy

dded.

The mechanical difficulty in Dornberger said the trip of 1,050 ualties. and be allots from soldiers on miles was smooth and made in six. The results of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers.

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7 Per Cent Of **Bonds Redeemed** BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 11. (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - (AP) auditor, from Pvt. McDonald Two men were killed yesterday in Redemptions of War Bonds amount the crash of a Flying Fortress whose to about 7 per cent of sales, the overseas a year. The present was a blue pennant, bearing lighter blue circle, in which was an Aussie soldier and a U. S. sailor, riding a kangaroo, and pointing a lance at a fleeing Jap. "Target for 1943—Aus., U. S. A., from the Boys Down Under," was the lettering on the pennant.

We have United States and Gates Tires and Tubes. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Dilot and co-pilot flew the damaged ship upside down to allow most of the crew to parachute to safety. The redemption rate of the series E bonds—purchased mostly by sales of \$17.500.000,000 and redemptions, including accrued interest, is selected as a collision with another pennant.

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Russians Affirm Intentions Of Raid Germany Keeping Land Lost by Poland

To Keep up Flow

about 2,000,000 barrels is with-

in 100,000 barrels of top efficient production, states the subcommittee following a study of the flow in Ar-

kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New

Mexico and Texas.

Replacement of this precious fluid

The incentive of a price increase,

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 11. (A)—One

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warning that the Russians will not yield the Ukrainian and White Russian territories incorporated into the last Russia was striving "towards" that Russia was striving "towards" the Soviet Union." Soviet Union in 1939 came today from the Soviet government, which at the same time reaffirmed its debasis of solid, good-neighborly relabasis of solid, good-neighborly relaba

back to normal and the snow was gradually melting away from the big

snowstorm of last week, the weath-

ration of gloom with this forecast

afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday.

inch deep type that fell last week.

nadian; Pampa-Wheeler.

Payment of Poll

Taxes Here Slow

tax office. This makes 1,400 to-

gether that have qualified to cast

First election this year will be the

school board vote on April 1. The

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that a formula has been developed for substituting sea water for fresh

water and salt in making bread.

WEATHER FORECAST

establishing friendly relations with President Roosevelt.

It also declared that government "has shown itself incapable of organizing an active struggle against sire for a strong, independent Poland to be rebuilt with areas wrested from Germany, assuring her an extreme to the Relie from Germany, assuring her an extreme to the Relie from Germany assuring h

land to be rebuilt with areas wrested from Germany, assuring her an outlet to the Baltic sea.

In an official declaration broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Russians offered the "Curzon line" of 1919 as a possible basis for a new Russian-Polish border, a line which would leave the U.S.S.R. in possession of all but 3,800 square miles of the Polish territory the Red army is gested that Poland could join the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in a bulwark against the Germans by the Moscow rect policy it often plays into the hands of the German invaders."

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Measure Aimed To Halt Strikes, Put Each Person in War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—National service legisla tion, designed to make available for the war effort the abilities of every able-bodied adult in the nation, topped a fivepoint quick-victory program laid before congress today by

He reported that his recent conferences at Teheran and Cairo involved no "secret" political or financial commitments, but were aimed solely at winning the war and laying the Poland groundwork for future world security.

Then the president said that national service legislation would guarantee an earlier

Allies Blast Away at Jap Supply Lines

(By The Associated Press)
Ships and planes of the United
Nations blasted away at the hard
hit Japanese supply line today in
a coordinated attempt to short-circuit the enemy's ability to strike back at Allied invasion of its island bases in the Southwest Pacific-

to repel American forces that landed at Saidor Jan. 2. They hurled their shells into Japanese shore installaof Saidor, while P-T boats destroyed seven barges loaded with troops and

Heavy and medium bombers dropof Pampa in Gray county. Thomas ped a total of 168 tons of explosives was here last week end on a tour on supply and airbase installations of his district to determine where around Madang, big Japanese base and report his findings to state AAA nearly 1,000 tons the bomb weight

the Saidor area, but Australians driving north to join the U.S. Sixth Army units there again encountered opposition from Japanese troops pushed to within 65 miles of

Big four-engined Liberators stab-bed at the lower reaches of the Jap-bed at the lower reaches of the Japanese-held Netherlands East Indies nce the winter's first blizzard Dec coast of Celebes island and 750 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

the Panhandle.

know how much had been delivered

BUY BONDS

city will hold its election on April First primary election will be held on July 22; run-off on Aug. 26; and general on Nov. 7. To vote in any of these elections In Mexico Quake poll tax, costing \$1.75 or exemption certificate is required..

their ballots.

Texas Plant May **Get Priorities** in the Pacific about 89 miles from the port of Acapulco, from which place there were no reports of casulties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A)—Rep. kin. 18. of Camp McCain, Miss., and Tulia, Texas.

Patman (D-Tex) said today that President Roosevelt had agreed to reveiw the application of the Lone feeville mule trader, and Aaron L.

nours and 15 minutes.

Ine national seismographic observatory said the quake had a force of Flight surgeon for the evacuation was a Texan, Major Glenn E. Kahler of Buckholts, Milam county.

McCloskey's commanding general, Brig. Gen. James A. Delta.

forerunner of extensive aerial evacuations to interior general hospitals as the war progresses.

at 3:25:07 had a force of five on the scale. Minor shocks were felt for as the war progresses.

Donald Nelson, war production board director, in a conference expected to be held at the White House next Reports from Uruapan, state of Michoacan, stated that the temblor was strong there, and that a new SEA WATER FOR BREAD

crater opened simultaneously on earby Paricutin volcano. **Postal Receipts** Smash Records

Pampa postal receipts for 1943 hit an all-time high, according to Elmer

Feed Need Held snowstorm of last week, the weath-erman came along to day to cast his Greater in North "Light snow in the Panhandle late tonight and Wednesday, lowest tem-

perature 12 to 18: mostly cloudy this DALHART, Jan. 11—(AP)—Charlie Thomas, state AAA committeeman for the Panhandle district of 22 Pampans hoped the snow would really be light, and not of the nine-There was good news for motorists today in the report that that all roads out of Pampa are now open. in any other Panhandle area.

Rancher and wheat farmer north Only road closed in this area is the one between Canadian and Spear man. Open are these roads: Pampa-Borger; Pampa-Amarillo; the protein feed need is greatest Pampa-McLean: Pampa-Miami-Ca-Chairman B F Vance at College Station.

He explained that the Commodity Credit Corp., allocates the protein t owns to the states; state AAA mmittees make allotments counties; and county AAA commitees divide it among stockmen. He said the need would be just as cute in the Peryton-Spearman sector as in these four counties except that a big part of the cattle be a lot of them who won't be able in the sector have been shipped out

> 9. He was told, he said, most of them went to market. A good many cattle, Thomas said, are also being shipped out of Sheran county, to market or pasture Thomas gave figures showing that of the last 100 cars of protein allo-cated to Texas, 77 are going into

In 1942, the total number of poll tax payers in Gray county was 4,-932; in 1940, 6,397; 1938, 5,062; 1936, north have from 221 to 225 cars of

Two Indicted In Tulia Man's Death

P)-Two men were indicted and a voman was named as a material witness in connection with the slay-ing last June of Pvt. Jimmy B. Des-

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., Jan. 11-

grand jury were A. I. Shaw, Jr., Coffeeville mule trader, and Aaron L. Hefner, Coffeeville pool room operator. Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Hunt of Yalobusha county was named a material witness and ordered brought here from the Hinds coun-McCloskey's commanding general, city was shaken down by the first Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, described the aerial convoy as the and was the strongest. A second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and where she had following a hearing in the unit of the second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and was the strongest. A second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and was the strongest. A second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and was the strongest. A second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and was the strongest. A second one man, Senator Conally (D-Tex) and was the strongest. justice of peace court here Oct. 22. Captain Burns Aatum of the state highway safety patrol said the first report of the slaying was made by the woman four months later when she telephoned him. The slaying occurred June 18 near a night club a half mile from Coffeeville. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)-The war department, announced today

Truman Foresees Jobless Period

NEW YORK, Jan-11. (P)—Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate's war investigating committee said today \$8,000,000,000 in army and navy contracts have been cancelled to date and declared the time is coming when some communities will find themselves with "a serious unemployment problem."

"The manpower problem, although paramount today, is nearing its peak," the senator told the National Retail Dry Goods association's wartime conference here.

To Seek Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11. (P)—Judy Garland came out of her dressing room and with tears running down there cheeks told reporters she would file suit "in the very near future" for a divorce from Army Sgt. David Rose, former movie studio composer and musical director.

"I had hoped something could be worked out," the actress added, "but now it appears the best thing to do is go ahead and get a divorce."

Miss Garland, 21, and Rose, 33, have been separated since last January.

William of the dressing room and with tears running down there cheeks told reporters she would file suit "in the very near future" for a divorce from Army Sgt. David the boy was quoted as saying to but some gas coupons—to the suppears the best thing to do is go ahead and get a divorce."

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BUY BONDS-

Allied planes swept Nipponese positions in the Solomons, New Britfor the Panhandle district of 22 ain and the Marshalis as well as counties, says the need for protein feed in Dallam, Hartley, Sherman ated with ineffective air raids on and Moore counties is greater than American beachheads on New Britain and at Saidor.

around Madang, big Japanese base 55 miles north of Saidor, bringing to

the American beachhead.

Liberators sank a Japanese auxiliary oiler and another small vessel and damaged shore installations at Wotie Details were still lacking on the latest battle between the Japanese and American Marines seeking to clear them from Cape Gloucester, New Britain, A headquarters spokesman announced casualty figures which indicated 300 Leathernecks had been killed or wounded in the Gloucester operation as against 2,000

counted enemy dead. The Marines landed there Dec. 26. -BUY BONDS-

12 Nominated For Directors of C. C.

Ballots containing the names of 12 nominees for the five-man advisory board of the Pampa Chamber Commerce were mailed today to C .C. members

Listing of 12 instead of the regulation 10 names was decided upon by the 1943 advisory board, which unted the nomination ballots yesterday, when it was found that candidates ranking from No. 9 to No. Out of the 12 names, the five

polling the greatest number of votes will be elected. Counting of the nomination bal-lots was done by the board composed of J. B. Bourland, Farris Oden, and J. W. Garman.

Judy Garland To Seek Divorce

blood." Under such legislation, the gov-ernment would give direction to the work of all citizens, and through it, Mr. Roosevelt said, "every man and woman can find that inner satisfaction which comes from making the fullest possible contribution to victory."

victory "and reduce the toll

of suffering and sorrow and

Presumbably, such an act would be administered for civilian tasks much as selective service is admin-istered for military service. In a report on the state of the

nation, read separately in the house and senate by clerks, the president also laid down a pattern for what he United States naval units, joining in the battle for northern New Guinea, dealt a blow to enemy efforts to repel American forces that landed at Saidor Jan 2. Then busted the forces of the force of the

The national service act was proposed for the duration to "prevent strikes" and with some exceptions, "to make available for war production and for any other essential services every ablebodied adult in this pattern."

this nation. These were his other four points:

1. "A realistic tax law." 2. Continuation of the law permitting renegotiation of

tracts. 3. A "cost of food law."
4. Re-enactment of the econom stabilization act which expires next base June 30. In his annual message to con-

> son, Mr. Roosevelt dwelt largely on domestic problems, but he spoke also of the war and its progress. His legislative program was pro-posed "in order to concentrate al our energies and resources on win ning the war and to maintain a fair and stable economy at home."
> His five measures, the chief ex-

equitable whole."

The president said he was con with a 25-ton bombing of the enemy's base at Kendari on the east vinced that a national service act was necessary.
"Although I am convinced," he

Army and navy bombers carried out four new air attacks on the Marshalls over the week-end. Navy mobilization of manpower and cap-See F. D. R. Page 5

Tokyo Occupation Urged by Halsey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., reporting the Japanese fleet is seriously crippled, declared today "we will keep on pressing and hitting him continuously," until Tokyo is occu-

The 51-year-old commander of naval forces in the South Pacific urged that the American people re-fuse to accept any peace until troops

reach Tokyo.

Halsey told a press conference that "there is only one definite place that has got to be taken and that is Tokyo. Don't let anyone stop us until we get it either."

He said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to recommend the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous to the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous the said that the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous the said that the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous the said that the said that the forces in the Pacific in continuous the said that the cific in continuing to pound the Japanese are relying upon keeping the enemy guessing.

"He'll get set in one place and we'll hit him in another," he said. Asked about the apparennt reluc-tance of the Japanese fleet to fight.

"Fither they are saving their force until we approach the shore of the Japanese empire or they think they can wear us down by attrition taccan wear us down by attrition tac-tics, and we'll get tired and make a negotiated peace suitable to them. which God knows I hope no one will permit."

Today's Best

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The big three, taken as

peace can be maintained ong as the trio hangs

ave the physical strength to en-orce their decisions. If the advo-ates of this alliance are right, then

ong as the trio hangs together. Peace will be in danger the monent the combination breaks up.

There's one fear which I contantly encounter in discussing this urning problem. Many Americans re afraid that an alliance with fussia may in some way result in communism being thrust upon this cuntry, or at least in the barrier o it being lowered. They seem to the idea for some reason that

ave the idea for some reason that hey must be kind to the "ism" be ause of friendship with the Sovie Inion. However, I haven't ye ound anyone who can explain wh

igation to accept our American form of government. We don't have to stablish a monarchy because of close working agreement with Briain, and we should fight the ider ooth and nail if it were proposed.

Last night, during a retreat. I broke finally and irrevocably with with my old life. In my soul only one thing remains, hatred for the bestiality of Germany. For at the last.

one is a human being.—Diary of Hit-ler Youth leader captured in Italy.

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Three To One

The American chiefs of staff seen The American chiefs of staff seem to have answered effectively those who were disturbed because, reportedly, 73 per cent of the "second front" invasion force will be made up of Americans.
The British, say the chiefs

staff, "are going to put in everything they have got, and we are going to they have got, and we are going to put in everything we can get there."

If there is any better formula for invading the continent and realizing General Eisenhower's hope to end the European war this year, none of the critics have suggested it. We might as well get it through

our heads right away that this is not so that this union can run up body else's war. It is our war, ust as much as theirs. Our men are dying and more of them are going to die. Our men are being maimed, and more of them are going to be maimed. Our national future depends upon the outcome. We have to con-tribute, to the full extent of our resources in men, as well as in materiel, to making that outcome favor-

There have been no noticeable complaints because the British were plying more than their share of the men in Africa, in Sicily, in Italy.

American failure to match Russian mortality, death for death, on the eastern front, has not disturbed us.

Now comes the time when our Allies, all except Russia smaller na-tions than we, have exhausted their ability to supply soldiers. We, who were slow on the uptake and have millions of men not yet in uniform, must step in to fill the gap. There is

thing wrong about that. We are not trying to buy our way out of this war with metal and wood abricated into machinery, while our Allies do the dying. Any man who ever wore the uniform of this country would resent the insinuation that

There are, the good Lord knows, enough things about the conduct of this war to be criticized. We do our to call attention to them, without ever succeeding in skimming the

Let's stick to things about which the laymen know something, and let the military experts. decide how men they can rake and scrape. from here and there, to carry out the niggest, most hazardous, most mous invasion in world history

BUY BONDS-Falling Behind

The Byrd Committee finds that of huge appropriations made for war almost \$187,000,000.000 re-n unspent and \$92,000,000,000

do not have to spend it all. We assume that they won't turn their pockets inside out and go on a spree, just because the appropriations are there. To be on the safe side, how-ever, it is comforting that Senator Byrd is going to keep a weather eye the learning of trades, by their refusal to permit their employer BUY BONDS-

Unauthorized

jected by the regional War Labor Board as unauthorized. Therefore employers cannot deduct them as operating expenses, for tax pur-

join a union with a spokesman whose voice is loud enough to frighten the White House and scare Congress into conniption fits. Maybe John Lewis will take them into District a government! 50, or Phil Murray has a place for

BUY BONDS-Not Finished

Those who visualize the British as a dying duck will have to explain away the news that Belgium, under certain conditions, may decide to af-filiate, herself with that commonealth of nations

The ties that bind the empire unfiliations may actually be strength-

There is nothing about this that should worry us. Anything that makes for better understanding among nations, that removes causes or even possibilities of friction, should be welcomed. BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press THE GRAND TOUR ENDS

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt is back in this country. The viands for the Thanksgiving dinner at Cairo were flown from America and 30 odd toasts were drunk at Teheran. The two conferences produced two highly touted but largely iguous statements, and military plans of great moment were said to have been ag ed upon. If the latter is true, it ... to be hop-id that the man whose strategic ense was measured by Pear Harbor and Bataan refrained from interfering with the mili-

experts, only noteworthy military vent in the Mediterranean dur ng the conference took place a Bari, in Italy, on Dec. 2, when an bombers staged a surprise attack, sank or severely damaged 17 allied ships that were unload military cargo in the harbor and killed or injured more than thousand persons. The surprise was laid to the lack of fighter e protection, at a time wher sence of the national lead ers in the Mediterranean vicinity ly required detachment of iderable force of allied to safeguard them against

e Nazi aerial attack.

Presidents of the United it is true, have had the ity to dash away on these ne Charlie trips, but was never another occupant

_WALT WHITMAN.

Coilective Bargaining and the

Those people who have conended that the lot of labor as a whole could be improved by colstrike.

collusion comes from other workthe believers in collective bargaining seem to think

ment and the public is buying.

can secure a monopoly on the most important things in produc tion, such as transportation and furnishing coal or power, car make all the rest of the workers their absolute serfs and slavça They can take so much of the total production that there is just a mere subsistence left for all those people who are producing anything but these absolute necessities.

And when this happens, the ac cumulation of capital is retarded and even those receiving collective bargain wages and are tem porarily benefiting by collective pargaining lose all their bene-

To counterbalance these abner mal rewards granted under the duress of collective bargaining. the government issues a lot of new check-book money which robs every man who has bonds, life insurance or credits. This goes on until people will further retards the accumulation those who would benefit by force of collective bargaining not only established without collective bargaining, or on a free market

Remember, collective bargain ing is just an attempt to interfere with freedom, with the inherent rights of other workers. No possible way has ever h have not even been obligated.

That is good news. We gave our war agencies enough, and more. They to receive an artificial. coerced price or reward without doing at least an equal injury to some other individual.

And since collective bargaining and labor unions, by restricting refusal to permit their employer to choose the most efficient workers, and by their strikes and their selling of covetousness and Wage increases granted by three hate, have greatly retarded the small Philadelphia firms, aggregat-total production, the workers must of necessity receive a

of the results of collective bargaining in the threatened rail-Apparently the employes—who un-doubtedly now will lose their release doubtedly now will lose their raises government that is so short-weren't very bright. They failed to sighted that it requires men to join a union in order to be able to hold or get a job to produce things for the government. What

Real Reactionary

nost liberal people are branded by New Dealers as reactionary. The real reactionaries are the Dealers. They are the ones who are taking away from the ir Jividual his natural inherent rights. A true liberal is a man doubtedly will loosen. Political who attempts to set man free strings will be cut. But economic af-

Any man who does not try to man free from men is a reactionary.

of the White House, we may be sure, who would not have had the good sense to refrain from them had such an opportunity arisen Like the peculiar peregrinations his wife. Mr. Roosevelt's tourng has had no counterpart in history. Nero fiddled as Rome burned, but at least he stayed

sonal glory, tasks that probably belong to ambassadors. His felthe American Constitution, also might be concerned. It may well

mal announcements. Mr. Roosevelt is not a dictator, like Stalin or Chiang Kai-shek.

ess ratified by the senate. Whatever may have been done and kept secret at Cairo and Teheran may well be cause for an-xiety to the other parties represented, but it need not distress Americans unduly, for Mr. Roosevelt returns to a country which, during his absence, has given clear political evidence of the doorn of the New Deal. His misBasic English -- Universal Language



News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

been a frequent and handy device for cautious, ambitious and experi-mental statesmen in Washington. It did not begin with the present administration. But rarely before have off-the-record and unidentified officials dealt with such grave sub-jects as forecasts of terrific American casualties, and denunciations of

strikes as factors in preventing the speedy surrender of the enemy. The explosions resulting hese recent incantations may hasten a reform long advocated by leading members of congress and the orps of correspondents in the capital. Senators threaten an investiga-tion to identify the two Cassandras, although their names are wellknown now.

It is apparent that some indignant ewshawk slipped the cognomen of it least one of them to William president of the American Federation of Labor.

Reporters are debating a plan by which they will refuse to abet such irresponsible performances, thereby killing once and for all the use of what is generally regarded as an un-democratic weapon against an unsuspecting and uninformed nation. such a scheme has frequently been proposed in the past, but the provoation was never so pressing as it is of attack. ABANDONED—All politicians and

federal job-holders employ the same method now and then. But they rarely discuss topics of sufficient gravity to cause deep concern here

opponents. Moreover, in most in-

tances their remarks appear only home-town newspapers. Official and unofficial circles are

White House interviews. He set up three categories of news: Direct quotation of his state. ments. 2. Attribution to him but without "direct quotes." 3. Back-ground use of material he provided out without revelation of the source Writers, of course, were free to accept or disregard any information

falling in the third classification it they thought it unimportant, inaccurate or time-serving. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy this journalistic "new deal." He reveled in what his daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, once characterized as 'his ability to handle and manipu-

ate the press." But since Pearl Harbor he and his opnotch aides in all branches-civilian, military and naval-have abandoned this policy of frankness and straightforwardness, even when subjects affecting the country's se-curity and prosecution of the war were not involved.

MISSION-The mystery man of the 1944 campaign has been and will be James A. Farley. Whenever a few party members get together, whether Republicans or Democrats, they invariably inquire, "What is Jim go-Will he oppose F.D.R. if the president seeks a fourth term? By with6,000,000 blind persons.

holding delegates in Mr. Roosevelt's PROVOCATION—Restort to an an anonymous spokesman" to shape public congressional opinion has been a frequent and handy device his hostility by a frigid silence and his hostility by a frigid silence and

with Coca-Cola Export, you know.
"Wherever I go, I probably will be charged with a political mission of some sort. But my tour will be on business—strictly business."

Inductr in our Hercest battles, would take."

Let a person become overfatigued until he is nervously ragged, and almost inevitably he becomes the prey of contentious thoughts and feeling.

We opined that he was pratty bottlers' conventions all over the country, beginning in Chicago, I am take." business-strictly business."

STORM-The advance guard of the Anglo-American invasion of Europe will consist of professorial looking men who may be stationed thousands of miles from the scene of the offensive. They will be weather experts whose last-minute information full of indictment and indignation. from Iceland, the Azores and England may decide the hour and point

with only eight men but now has increased to 28, is headed by Commander Richard C. Steere of Chicago, an alumnus of the Massachusetts

If, however, we give this indispen-Institute of Technology. He was sable emotional drive gangway, the graduated from Annapolis in 1931 results are shattering. A chronic ha-

While our soldiers were en route on the Atlantic, a hurricane struck and caused the fear of delay in the land-impossibly ideal, is upon the contra-Official and unofficial circles are especially shocked because F.D.R. promised to eliminate this hiddenball trick when he was sworn in, and the land trick when he was sworn in, and interfere with the assault, which can do, not to the enemy, but to for a while he did. He abolished the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover program for newspapermen to submit written questions in advance at the bi-week-live Harding in the sassult, was carried out on schedule. Another freak storm came questions in advance at the bi-week-live Harding in the sassult, was carried out on schedule. Another freak storm came up as vindictiveness get control, and hatred

our fleet was crossing the Mediter-ranean toward Sicily. Again the The only thing that healthly can beaches. It did, and the debarkation proceeded according to plan. -BUY BONDS-

OFFICE CAT

The editor had just come to town and purchased a small weekly newspaper. Seeking an advertisement he called on the village grocer. Grocer: Nothing doing, Been established 80 years, and never advertised.
Editor: (turning to leave): Excuse

ne, but what is that building on the

Editor: Been there long? Grocer: Yes, 300 years. Editor: Well, they still ring the bell.

Witness: Your Honor, I noticed a bit as he walked, but I wasn't sure he was intoxicated until I saw him put a penny in the police call box at Fourth Street look up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and say: Gosh, I've lost 14 pounds! BUY BONDS

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

Don't Let Vindictiveness and Hatred Become Chronic

One way or another we must do something with all our native emotional drives. Fearfulness, curiosity self-regard, sexual desire, pugnacity such emotional urges are essential part of us. We can either be ignobly enslaved by them or master them for the enrichment of our personality.

Curiosity is a normal emotional urge. The Peeping Toms, prying gossips, inquisitive bores, open-minded truth-seekers, daring explorers, reneglect, nor with impunity suppress it, we must do something with it, good, bad, or indifferent. From this fact, which holds true of all our native drives, a double lesson comes: first, no basic emotional factor in human nature is to be despised; and second, each of them can be ennobled by its use.

Pugnacity is one of the most deeply rooted emotional drives in human nature. Its ill effects are so obvious, it so ravages the world—"When we to make up his face and hands and plant war, we raise hell"—that in four hours if he had to be wrapped any system of ethics pugnacity gets a bad name, and its elimination metimes seems the only cure.

House? Or will he merely register his hostility by a frigid silence and a look the other way?

Since the New York state chairman fought a third term, it is presumed that he will, privately at least, oppose another helping.

Recently an old friend buttonboled. pose another helping.

Recently an old friend buttonholed him and asked for the lowdown on his intentions and activities. Here is the answer verbatim:

All makeup can do is make facing of personal hazards and handicaps, and in the whole range of attack on entrenched social evils.

The real personality comes from within. All makeup can do is make facing of personal hazards and handicaps, and in the whole range the bad less conspicuous. When you can make a gal ugly when Martin Luther, having nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg, walked into the words. the answer verbatim:
"I am interested in politics, of course, but I am not playing politics. I come to Washington frequently on I come to Washington frequen I come to Washington frequently on business, but it seems that werever I turn, the political motive is ascribed to me. That is rarely the fact. "Shortly after the first of the year, expect to attend Coca-Cola bottlers' conventions all over the country, beginning in Chicago, I am

of contentious thoughts and feelings. He imagines controversies with other people; he magnifies disputes that may be real, or creates out of whole cloth quarrels that have no basis in fact; he makes up angry conversa-tions with those whom he does not like, and writes imaginary letters The reason for this is that a fa-

tigued body craves stimulant, that a fight, real or imagined, calls out The navy's unit, which started the stimulant from the adrenal

and afterward took special courses tred or even a cherished grudge tears As a rule, they simple seek to grab glory for themselves or to discredit test in the descent on North Africa. The group had its first operational strong feeling of resentment is just test in the descent on North Africa. oneself is to let resentment dig in

aerologists forecast that the surf would calm sufficiently by the time our expedition arrived at the beaches. It did, and the debarkation proceeded according to plan.

The done in dealing with an enemy is to rise above such ire and anger into positive good will. This does not mean proceeded according to plan. supine door-mat for others to wip their feet upon; it does not deny the necessity of coercion in dealing with necessity of coercion in dealing with certain types of social enemies; but it does at least say, as Lincoln said to a man possessed by vengefulness, "You have more of that feeling of personal resentment than I have. Perhaps I have too little of it; but I

never thought it paid."

A woman sought the minister' eln on a comparatively trivial mat ter, but he discovered a serious nervous disorder, based on a hatred of her sister. The woman had suppress ed her animosity, ministering dail to her sister, but for all that a bit ter, chronic hatred, accumulating across many years, had increasingly obsessed her. The harm it did her sister, who was largely unaware it, was negligible compared with the harm it did herself. She explained and justified her animosity so as to make it seem ethical. The most important medicine she could have prescribed to her was the Sermon on the Mount.

Tomorrow: The right use of the fighting spirit.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON It just didn't seem right to find Jack Pierce trimming rose bushes beside a little white cottage with red shutters. A cobwebby garret with bewitching chemicals and test tubes would have been much more

ppropriate. Jack Pierce is chief of the Universal studio makeup department, and the dean of the cosmetic ar-

tists of Hollywood.

Reason we expected to find Jack in a cobwebby garret is that he's creaed more odd, frightening and downright diabolical characters than creaed more odd, frightening and downright diabolical characters than any makeup man in history. He's a pal of Frankenstein's monster, the most despicable, while others produce the most admirable persons, but one way or another there is no escaping it. Able neither to expel, neglect, nor with impunity suppress are amazingly simple—spirit gum, cotton, powder, grease paint and hair. The art, Jack said, is in the

hair. The art, Jack said, is in application.

"First I make a model," he said.

"Sometimes I try them on myself.

Then the actor comes to the makeup department and Jack goes to
work. The Mummy, he said, was
the touchest. the toughest

Pugnacity, in the general sense of conduct aggressively maintained in the face of opposition, cannot be eliminated, and if it could be we should be ruined by its loss. There are evils in this world that must be fought, and when war has been outlawed and its mass murder has become a horrid memory, combative— TRADE TRICKS

was making up Charlie played a lot of different roles, including a Frenchman, in one of his Universal films, More recently, Jack had quite

"Well, anyway," said Jack, "that's the way a man would look. An a lot of people wrote in about it.' BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

Jack Pierce has been devising weird makeups at Universal studio Hollywood right after Francisco earthquake. He sold news-papers for awhile and then became a theater projectionist. Finally he became an actor and an assistant director. Makeup, Jack thinks, has chang-

ed more than any other single thing in pictures. "In the old days," he said, "they used all sorts of light colors that looked pasty. Today we use dark, natural colors. In the old days actors used so much makeup they ended with masks on their faces. Today we try to make the actors and actresses look like them-

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst How many of you noted the high ly important declaration by Jame C. Dunn, state department advisor on European political relations, that but for the agreement reached at the Moscow conference by Russia America, Britain and China, a third world war certain?

His disclosure fits well with tatement made in this column a bout a month ago on the question of peace versus war. The subject re-presents one of the greatest prob-lems of the day—of our generation for that matter. In the previous column I recorde

that there's a very considerable school which feels that the main-tenance of peace must depend on a military alliance among the big three—America, Russia and Britain -just as the winning of this war hinges on the continued coopera-tion of these three dominant world-powers on the battlefields. Field Marshal Jan Smuts, prime

minister of South Africa, and one of the great soldier-statesmen of our time said, "these three powers must time said. "these three powers must retain the leadership in war and in peace and be responsible, in the first instnace, for the maintenance of security and for the preservation of world peace; and this primary responsibility will not be affected by any duties resting on the rest of the United Nations."

There must be no lag in produc-tion. Not one of our Air Forces has the planes it should have. The big-gest battles in the air and on land are yet to be fought.—Air Force Gen. Henry H. Arnold. It strikes me that if the lesson of the League of Nations means anything, it is that any peace organization to be successful at this junction of our history must have as a nucleus and alliance of the dominant powers which are agreed to nucleus and alliance of the dollinant powers which are agreed to maintain peace by force if necessary. Around this nucleus may be formed a United Nations. Certainly Thina should be included in the

What kind of makeup does Mrs ack Pierce use? She doesn't use makeup Jack Pierce can't stand it.

The more we study the problem of employment of women, the more striking becomes the fact that our future as women is inseparably bound to the economic future of the country. The question is not, "Can women continue to work?" It is "Will there be work?"—Rhea Radin, WMC official

FUNNY BUSINESS



The odds are better since I cut a hole in it!"

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THE STORY: Gideon Planish THE STORY dideon Planishis an English professor at Kinnikinick College in 1921, where he is well-esteemed but vaguely dissatisfied with his lot. He feels he is meant for better things, He would like to be married but his sweetheart, Teckin Schnum, refuses to admit his brilliant future.

He falls in love with Peony Jackson, freshman. school?"

VIII ON that evening of early October there was neither harvest moon nor the wine stains of afterglow, but only dusty air and an uneasy brilliance from the arc light on the station platform. Professor Planish was wriggling for a professor, contract or no. on a bench in the sick little park, feeling vaguely foolish yet trembling with the coming glary. He bling with the coming glory. He "Hello."

He slipped his arm under her coat, he whispered, "My girl-my girl!" and he kissed her lips. "Do you know that I'm in love with you?" She said comfortably, "Oh, you

couldn't be "Well, darn it, I am!" "That's good." "Are you in love with me at

"Sure. I have been for almost a year. Oh, yes. I came down from I ribault with Daddy, to see about my entrance, and we sneaked into your rhetoric class. Dad said you were a great spell-

"And what did you think?" "I thought you were cute. Oh, all right, all right, don't look so cross. I thought you were wonderful. "You know, all this is extraordinary. What are we going to

"Do, Professor? Why, as I seem to have led you captive already— with practically no expense for lipstick—we might get married." "Oh, yes. Married."

"You've heard of it?" "I certainly have, and we're going to be married, at the proper time, but I want you to finish at east two years of college."

great place in the world. I'm not tomed me to a woman's

going to stay in a dump like Kin-nikinick all my life." "I should hope not! But why

"Against the college rules here for an undergraduate to get married."
"Why, the old meanies! Anyway, there's no rule against being engaged. Will I do some ring-flaunting!"

It had come to him that if Teckla heard of his being engaged she would be annoyed, and that her father was chairman of the Kinnikinick Board of Trustees, who could make the place itchy

It had never been so nearly tried to look at a line of flat- easy for him to be so nearly honlooking flatcars, at a bumptious est. He asserted that Teckla was little caboose, but he could really a good and helpful soul, and Peony see nothing till, miraclously, did nothing more than snarl, "I Peony was crossing the tracks, the end, demand, "But now you're this girl (no, wait, he'd tell her carefully stepping over the rails." carefully stepping over the rails.

She said in a small voice, tea, with that woman any more, are you!"

> she think of such a thing? "Gideon! If her father and the trustees are likely to cut up— maybe get us scandalized—why do we need to stay here? Maybe it's time for you to beat it, on and upward. Excelsior!" "Maybe it is, at that. I'd like to have a job in Columbia Uni-

"But I see you doing something more active than teaching, Gid-Some day maybe you'll be governor or a senator."

"Now isn't that strange, your speaking about that! I've always had a hunch I could do something big in politics—get to the top—and of course do a lot of good for seconds."

people."
"Sure you could! I know it!

HE called on Teckla Schaum.

He was sorry for himself that he should have to feel sorry for Teckla. He plunged:

"You just leave that man Austy to me!" beamed Mrs. Bull. "Now what is your girl's name?"

for Teckla. He plunged:

"Honey, I guess the kindest way
would be for me to come right
out and—"

"HEY were married, Peony and
Gid, in Easter vacation, 1922,
with the Bishop starring. But if
Peony played nothing more than She said calmly, "Gid. I

care that I ever began looking around-He was wondering whether he

could get away with it.

She ignored his craft. "I don't want to know about your girl, and I shan't snoop. Go with my blessing, if you still care for it." "I do care for it, and I do need

it, Teckla. I won't try to proud-"Is that a crack?" "No, honest to God it isn't! mean, I can't afford to be proud, because if your father, as a trus tee, got a down on me, it would probably ruin me, whereas if he

thought it was you that— Don't you see?" "I suppose that's fair. He might think you'd been trifling with the tell him I threw you out-

. . . HE had always been a good hand at Seeing the Proper People. He was calling upon the president's wife at 5 o'clock; he was drinking tea, with no especiai dis taste, and being eloquent. Dear lady, he explained, he was

throwing himself upon her mercy; he was turning to her as the only human being who would under-stand. He was in love. (But purely.) Believe it or not (only she'd better believe it if she didn't want to mangle his heart), the first thing that had attracted him to so much like Mrs. Bull; the same aristocratic manner, the same womanly sympathy, the same gim-let of intelligence and, if he might be so brash, the same agate eyes. Certainly he wasn't. How could be so brash, the same agate eyes.

But, and here were the old accustomed woes, and Abelard and Heloise, and Rutherford B. Hayes and the postmistress, his girl was an undergraduate, here in Kinnikinick, and according to college regulations, and possibly the Biblia and the State Constitution of Iowa, if they were married, she would have to drop out of college and less agile minds might even hint that there had been goings-on inconceivable in a rhetoric proinconceivable in a rhetoric fessor. And what would a Puritan like President T. Austin Bull think about a teacher who confessed himself more enthralled by all women who reminded him of Mrs. T. Austin Bull than he

certainly have, and we re to be married, at the proper but I want you to finish at two years of college."

She said calmly, "Gid, I imagenue at the wedding, it was she who took the lead when they returned to Kinniknick, and she who chose a gold-and-scarlet cabinet to be prepared to take a place in the world, I'm not tomed me to a woman's tender.

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Common Ground

Cost of Living lective bargaining should see a very good illustration of the fallacy of this belief in the coal strikes and the proposed rail

What collective bargainists fail to realize is that the increased wages resulting from collective ers and not from the employer as

It seems strange that we should not be able to think through to the end results of collective bargaining, that we should so believe in it, that we permit our government to make contracts with employers which require all workers to join a union, the price on what the govern-

As this column has repeatedly contended that those workers who

fits. As an example, look at France, Germany and Italy.

make long-time loans needed to establish most enterprises. This of tools and capital so that again lose all their benefit but must ake a much lower wage than hey could get if all wages were

lower wage. Yes, we have a nice example sighted that it requires men to

Strange as it may seem, the

Rome. This nation has been concerned

that Mr. Roosevelt should aban-don the duties implicit in his office in time of war and go gal livanting half around the world to undertake, for reasons of per low conferees, one of whom at least is reasonably familiar with be that that concern was reflected in the ambiguity of the for-

The executive department of the British empire can make treaties without the consent of parliament, because it is the creature of parliament. That is not true in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's powers to make any long than his ambassador would have had. In either instance, the commitments would be invalid unPeter Edson's Column: THAT 1944 STABILIZATION PROGRAM

By PETER EDSON

CASE TO SUPREME COURT

The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
This opinion will not, however, settle the issue. No matter how it is decided, the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court for another the long fight over whether the federal government should have the right to tax the income on tax-free securities issued by municipalities, states or the subdivisions thereof Specifically, what the Tax Court is shout to decide is whether the Bu
CASE TO SUPREME COURT

This opinion will not, however, set the the issue. No matter how it is decided, the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court for another round. If the decision here goes in favor of the estate of Alexander J. Shamberg, treasury officials will have the power to lay and collect have to begin all over again their effort to levy taxes on state or mustakes or the subdivisions thereof specifically, what the Tax Court is gets the decision, however, the treasSpecifically, what the Tax Court is gets the decision, however, the treasSpecifically, what the Tax Court is gets the decision, however, the treasSpecifically will not however, set to the issue. No matter how it is the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court for another round. If the decision here goes in favor of the estate of Alexander J. Shamberg, treasury officials will have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived is the key to the whole thing.

"I. FROM WHATEVEN"
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securities issued by municipalities, states or the subdivisions thereof specifically, what the Tax Court is about to decide is whether the Bureau of Internal Revenue may cole lect taxes on \$2,493.62 of income representing interest on bonds issued by the Port of New York Authority, which is approprietary instrumentality of the states of New York and New Jersey. It runs greater New York's port facilities, bridges, tunnels and the like.

The case goes back to 1941, when the Bureau of Internal Revenue wins the Shamberg ease, the government will not attempt to collect taxes on this \$2,-493.62 from one Alexander J. Shamberg, on the grounds that he had failed to declare this sum as income on his federal tax return. Shamberg resisted on the grounds that he had failed to declare this sum as income on his federal tax return. Shamberg resisted on the ground that Port of New York Authority bonds were tax-free. Shamberg died the same year the Bureau of Internal Revenue began suit, but, his estate carried on the action. Evidence in the case was presented before the U. S. Tax Court is preparing to hand down its decision early in January.

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Winston Savage To Speak At Baker School Thursday



WINSTON SAVAGE B. M. Baker Parent Teacher as-sociation will hold their first meeting of the year in the school auditorium, Thursday at 2:45 o'clock.

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, minister of the Calvary Baptist church, will bring the devotional and give a scripture reading.

Winston Savage, above, Junior High principal, will be the guest speaker, choosing "Old-Fashioned Thrift for All the Family" as his Group singing of old-fashioned songs will be led by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, new faculty member of Baker school. Mrs. Gallman, coming here from Hopkins, will teach music, taking the position left va-cant by Miss Evelyn Thoma who

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recently was transferred to Pampa High.

An executive board meeting has been scheduled for 2 p. m. Thurs-

Covered-Dish Dinner To be Held Wednesday For Presbyterians

The monthly Fellowship dinner of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the lower hall of the church. The dinner is served covered-dish style and following the dinner will informal entertainment and

"Members and friends of the church are invited and new-comers to the church and community will be especially welcome," Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, sald.

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Installation Banquet

ed are C. P. Pursley, Leidman Lang-ston, Ed Weiss and Arthur Rankin. The club has invited several neighboring Kiwanis clubs to attend the banquet with other local civic

Public Relations officer, will have charge of a G. I. show, especially arranged for Kiwanis members and

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. To Hear Speaker Thursday

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. A report from the State Parent Teacher convention held last month in Austin will be given by H. A. Yoder, principal.

An Executive board meeting has

been called by Mrs. Joe Vincent, president, to meet at 1:30 Thursday. All officers and standing committee chairman will meet in the prin-cipal's office.

Sam Houston P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

ter. First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Sam Hous-ton Parent Teacher Association at meeting scheduled Thursday at

An executive board meeting has been scheduled for 1:45 on the same

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order hat your club may be placed under the orrect meeting date, scheduled meetings just be either called in or mailed to the BUY BONDS-

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P. T. A, will meet at 3:30 at the school.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet. THURSDAY

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Sam Houston P. T. A. wil meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium with the Rev. Robert Boshen as guest speaker.

Rebekah Lodge wil meetat7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. R. K. Jobson, 521 N. Magnolia.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet.

B. M. Baker will meet.

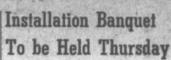
FRIDAY

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock

BUY BONDS Eskimos of northern Greenland freeze eider duck eggs and eat them



Dr. Wernet's Pow-



Jim Collins, former Kiwanis club president, will be in Pampa Thursday to receive the past-president's pin when members of the Kiwanis club hold their annual informal installation banquet in the First Methodist church basement.

Other officers to be installed are I. N. Atchison president: Edgar W.

L. N. Atchison, president; Edgar W. Henshaw, first vice-president; Clyde Carruth, second vice-president and W. B. Weatherred, secretary and treasurer.

New board members to be install-

organizations.

As a special feature of the program, Lt. Harold B. Smith, PAAF

"Freedom From Want" is the sub-ject on which Mayor Fred Thomp-son will speak when members of the

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minis-

The meeting will be held at the school with Mrs. F. E. Imel as leader for the afternoon.

The Social



It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a jentist's formula.

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3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting. All druggists - 30¢. Money back if not delighted. 🖺 Dr. Wernet's Powder

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

DANCE

Southern Club

Thursday, January 13, 9 p. m.

Music By

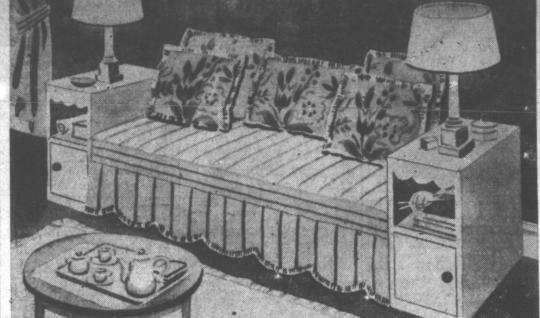
Pinky Powell's Orchestra

TICKETS ON SALE AT SCHNEIDER HOTEL

Tickets Purchased For Dance Of December 9, 1943 Will

Be Valid At This Dance.

For Table Reservations, Phone 385W



If wartime economy and scarcity | couch that, although its springs are | pillows not only increases the atof competent workmen stymie any of couch that, although its springs are in good condition, has become drab-hopes you had about a professional redecorating job, why not tackle it yourself? You'll be surprised at what you can do, with a little application to learning how. Sewing centers in all communities are giving wartime budget lessons in tricks to revive tired-looking furniture and bousehold accessories. ousehold accessories.

Perhaps you have an old studio

A graceful arrangement of five slip-cover fabric.

Mrs. H. E. Baird

of her office.

Holy Souls P.T.A.

Robert Taylor

Slessor to Aid

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n the Mediterranean.

Gets His Wings

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11-(A)-

-BUY BONDS-

To Meet Tomorrow

Hostess In Miami

Special To The NEWS.
Miami, Jan. 11.—Mrs. H. E. Baird
was hostes to the WSCS of the
M. E. church last week when 15

members met for the annual Instal-lation service, business and social

'Brand-new Man" Is

Discussed At Army

Hopkins W. M. S. To

Using as his text: "If any man be The Women's Missionary Society in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away, and behold, all things are become new," (2 Corinthians 6-17). Captain Herschel meeting.

Mrs. E. Lee Stanford installed officers and used a number of songs, quotations and Bible verses in the service.

Mrs. C. C. Shield ,re-elected presimers.

of her office.
Attractive year books were given out. Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Wichita Palls, was a visitor.
Mrs. Stanford, study leader for the curent year, gave a synopsis of the new Bible study which will begin in March.

ment delivered; then Paul makes clear that he will walk in newness of life. Pinally, John says that he is going to the New Jerusalem!"

"All new things have their peculiar fascination and appeal. None of us relish 'Hand-me-downs' used, second hand' things. All of us like the proposessions: March.

The Society will meet in the homes of the members this year.

The hostess served a refreshment plate, consisting of sandwiches, salad, cookies and tea. Mrs. Geo. Black will be hostess Jan. 19 for a social meeting and spiritual life program, which Mrs. Edna Newman will conduct.

Second hand things. All of us like to show off our new possessions; new wife, new car, new house, furniture, etc., etc. How much more true should this be in the spiritual realm? A Christian has a new name, new song, new life, new hopes, new desires, new friends and a new destiny—truly a Brand-new man," Captain Murphy concluded

Black Widow' Joins guest speaker Wednesday when the Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)tion will meet at 3:30. "Spiritual Values That Guide Through Adversity" will be the top-

"The Black Widow," a powerful night fighter, is the newest of the air forces' combat planes, the army has Officially designated as the P-61. the plane is described by the army

as "heavily armored and armed," and powered by two Pratt and Whitnev engines. It has, the army says "a fairly long range, and effective speed and climb characteristics." Lieut. (jg) Robert Taylor, on war-time leave from the screen, has re-ceived his wings and an instruc-Development of the plane started more than three years ago and a contract for the first model was givtor's certificate as a member of a class of primary flight instructors graduating from the naval air sta-tion here. en to Northrop Aircraft. Inc., of California in January, 1941.
"The Black Widow," the army said, "is the outgrowth of intensive

research and development on the part of technicians of the AAF and Northrop directed toward production of a powerful and effective aerial night combat weapon, equipped with the latest devices.' LONDON, Jan. 11-(AP)-Air Mar--BUY BONDS-

shall Sir John Slessor, head of the British coastal command since No-vember 1942, has been appointed deputy to Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of all Allied air forces WACs May Work On Continent

LONDON, Jan. 11 — (P) — Col. Oveta Culp Hobby said today that Slessor, 46, was the man behind he RAF's brilliant victories in the there is an excellent chance the WACs will go onto the European continent after Allied forces have Atlantic battle against submarines. established their lines and that they BOWEL WORMS will have a part in the rehabilita

Here on an inspection trip, the WAC director stressed she could not speak for the command in this the-Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervounness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away I JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE. ater but she assumed that just as the WACs had gone into Sicily and Italy after the invasions that "it might work the same way in this BUY BONDS-

1,307 Technicians Released by Army SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 11-(A)-

Honorable discharges have been granted 1,307 technicians for their return to civilian life so their skills may be utilized by West Coast air-craft factories, Col. Walter F. Siegnund, commanding officer of Camp

mund, commanding officer of Camp Kearns, said today.

An additional 87 men remain at Camp Kearns and probably will be released soon. Slegmund said he anticipated approximately 300 more men would be received within the next week for discharge.

The program was instituted by the war department to restore to the war department to restore to the plane factories vitally-needed tech-nicians who had been taken by the

armed services.

An ideal place for families and riends to dine. Quality food and good service. Hillson Hatel Coffee Shop Under New Management

> TRAILER and TRUCK **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 215 E. TYNG Phone 1235

Do Red Cross Work

Mrs. C. C. Shield re-elected president, was presented a hand made gavel and the other officers were also presented the equipment for her work from a decorated basket in the society's official colors of blue and gold. Each officer responded with a statement of the duties of her office.

Attractive were books were given. pa, as teacher, the Society completed their study of the book of Matthew in the Bible study lesson

Planes Grounded In S. A. Area Decline

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11. (AP)-Army air forces planes grounded for lack of parts throughout the four-state San Antonio air service command area reached a record low on The special information office at

ber of planes grounded for lack of parts were: tactical, 9.8 per cent, trainers, 5.6 per cent

Mexican Designs



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Pleasant, colorful designs to work out in cross stitch on stay-at-home Fantastic things lie ahead. Don't ask whether management can produce. The west produced no ships before the war.—Henry J. Kaiser.

Pleasant Surroundings

An ideal place for families and produced services.

BUY BONDS

with recross stitch on stay-at-home wintry afternoons and evenings! Do them in a riot of blues, greens, reds, yellow and black—the vivid colors of the Southwest, of Mexico and our sister republics in South America. Each design is about six inches high and suitable for use on towels, table mats, bridge table covers or sun productions. porch curtains.

mats, bridge table covers of sun porch curtains.

To obtain transfer patterns for the 7 Mexican Cross Stitch designs (Pattern No. 5371) color chart for working, send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot. The Pampa News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Can you imagine better news?
Anne Cabot's new winter Album is now ready! This helpful guide features a new Gift Bazaar in this issue and a series of free patterns!

Ecnd for your copy today, 15 cents.

Wacs Assigned To Active Jobs **Much Sooner**

To speed up the operation of get-ting WACs into service as rapidly as possible in order to relieve men of the army for combat duty, the Women's Army Corps has adopted a policy of assigning small units to army posts and air bases as soon as they are needed, Lt. Evan K. Shelby, WAC recruiting officer at Pampa Field, has announced.

The old policy was to wait for the formation of complete companies or squadrons, and in no case were WAC

"Experience has taught us, how-ever," he said, "that units of 10 and 20 will often suffice for the present and can be sent into service with less delay. The main thing is to get WACs on the job and release as many men as we can for duty elsewhere. We can't begin to supply the demand. Requests are continually coming in to headquarters to send more WACs, but we simply don't have enough. That is why we are making a special effort to recruit more members for the corps in order. more members for the corps in order to answer General Marshall's request for 500,000 more WACs as soon Clerical workers are still in great-

est demand, Lt. Shelby said, but as specialists in other fields complete their training, the range is contin-ually widening. A large percentage of the calls now received are for duty as "Air WACs" with the air forces, as weather observers, link trainer instructors, radio operators and laboratory technicians.

"Any eligible woman of the Texas
Panhandle area who feels that she i qualified or can qualify, for one of these jobs, will be doing a great service to her country by stepping

forward now to join the Women's Army Corps." Lt. Shelby declared. Women who are interested in securing information on the advan-tages open to those who join the sWAC now may do so by telephoning Lt. Shelby at Pampa 1700, extension 202. Arrangements may also be made by prospective WACs for a tour of Pampa Field at the same time, so that they may acquaint themselves with the kinds of jobs to which they may be assigned after being accept. may be assigned after being accept-ed as volunteers in the Women's ed as volunces.
Army Corps.
BUY BONDS-

Command Aids Future Lines FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (/P)—Wartime operation of the AAF air

transport command has resulted in developments that will advance peacetime commercial aviation 25 years, Maj. Gen. Harold Lee George, commanding general of the ATC, said here. En route with staff members to

inspect ATC facilities on the West coast, General George said that, op-The special information office at Coast, General George said that, operating under the extreme pressure of wartime necessity, the transport kansas and Louisiana, said the fig-

SAASC in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, said the figure was well below the national percentages of planes so grounded. The SAASC statistics as of Jan. 1 were 3.9 per cent for tactical planes and 1.8 per cent for trainers.

National figures, just announced by the war department, are 6.3 per cent for tactical planes, 3 per cent of planes are kept out of combat for lack of parts.

Responsible for every plane, including transient aircraft, at the army air bases in the area, the Kelly Field "AGP branch" (aircraft grounded for parts), has steadily reduced its percentage since establishment Oct. 1. At that time, the number of planes grounded for lack of parts were textical 9 8 per cent.

BY ONLY BONDS

erating under the extreme pressure of wartime necessity, the transport command has developed an efficient world-wide airline for both passenger and materiel.

He revealed that in the past year and a half the ATC has carried over 300,000 passengers to and from all corners of the earth, and yet during that time there has not been a single accident in the Atlantic area. He added that there have been no accidents, "not even a scratch," in 12 months of ATC activity in the Pacific theater.

"We have proved conclusively that a world-wide airline, with service comparable to the best commercial lines in the United States, can be operated," General George said. "And we've had to prove it during war times."

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-BUY BONDS-Japan still holds what she held before Pearl Harbor-we haven't taken

single thing from them that they had before the start of this war.-Marine Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson-

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Bye-Bye Ballet



nova, ex-prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, takes a farewell look at her ballet skirt. She renounced ballet for the movies, is now working on second screen role, which features her acting over

State Legislator Will Enter Army

MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 11-MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 11—(A)
—State Rep. Robert Avant of Marshall (District 5) said he had sent his resignation as a member of the legislature to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to become effective Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Avant said his resignation ha been forwarded to enable him to en-ter the army as a private and that he has asked his darft board here to consider him a volunteer and to change his classification from 4-B

Avant had served one year of econd term.

BUY BONDS Last bird refuge established in the United States is located at Boulder Canyon, in Nevada and Arizona.

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Plasma Now Used For Skin Burns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — (A) —
Two navy doctors took a tip from
Mother Nature and developed a new
surface treatment for burns which
they said today is better than any
of the "many methods in vogue
during the past two years."

The method involves application
of a medicated solution of human
hlood plasma directly to the surface
of the burn—thereby providing another role in medicine for that
blood derivative.

Plasma has been used and will
continue to be used intravenously
for the relief of "shock" due to
burns and other wounds. In that
procedure, plasma is injected into
the veins to restore the volume of
lost blood fluid.

Commander Melvin D. Abbott and
Lieut. John R. Gepfert declared in
the naval medical bulletin they had
employed plasma in surface treatment after reviewing these observations:

Whenever the human body suf-

vations:
Whenever the human body suffers a surface burn, nature seeks to compensate for the damage by causing the body to give off serum—the main constituent of human

Blisters are formed, with the serum inside them providing a pro-tective covering for surviving tissue beneath and allowing it to regener-

Even if the blisters are broken the serum spreads and covers the injured surface, serving as a pro-tective and soothing layer of insu-

BUY BONDS-We are too prone to think in terms f "big" battles—of a landing at Sa-erno or Tarawa. To the individual soldier a dozen artillery shells landing near him, a few enemy machine guns trained in his direction, make for him a "big" battle.—Col. Albert S. J. Stovall, back from the Mediter-

do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VAPORUB

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

pains, leg pains, loss or average pains, leg pains, loss or aveiling, puffiness under the eyes, headstead and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dosa's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison ous waste from your blood. Get Dosa's Pills



One woman is missing

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY— in all 48 states—women are joining the WAC. They're stenographers and

housewives. They're artists and teachers, mechanics, and accoun-They're learning new skills and improving old ones-becoming

expert radio operators, laboratory technicians, record clerks. They're seeing new places, making new friends, sharing an experience they'll never forget.

And every day, every hour, theirs is the deep satisfaction of helping to win this war in as di-

of age, without children under 14. (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.) Find out today about all the

opportunity?

Why are YOU missing this

Right now-the WAC needs

women between 20 and 50 years

WAC offers you—the vital jobs Wacs do, their valuable training, interesting life, their opportuni ties for important service. Go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station or mail the coupon

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

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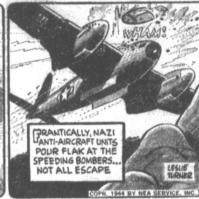










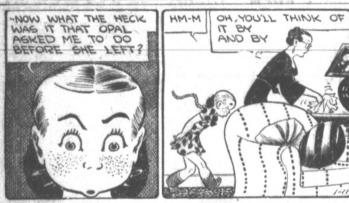




















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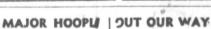






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By J. R. WILLIAM

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1-Card of Thanks

Father, I desire that they also

eloved husband, father and grandfather, red E. Manynard. Mrs. Vlola Maynard Herbert L. Maynard, 1st Cl. Seaman Orville S. Maynard, and daughters Mr and Mrs. E. N. Franklin and fam-

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

Radio.

31-a—Tailor Shop

WE CAN give you quick modeling and alterations.

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THE PAMPA News Job Shop can sup-oly you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 666 OPENING Women's Exchange 115 S. Gil-lispic. Can use homemade articles, pillow-cases, ten-towels, aprons, children's play-suits, pajamas, baby garments, doll clothes —Remodled toys. Visit our shop.

Protect your tires Attention should be given to front wheel allignment following this ice and snow. Have your wheels balanced at Pampa Brake and Electric Service

FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to L. E. Screws Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288.

Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104

East Tyng St. has 24 hour for anytime. Insured service for plate lunches, pails M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. | and short orders. Come in. SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where

you'll find block assemblys ready to go. Repair work done, Phone 337. Have you tried Annite, the

new all purpose cleaner? It purifies as it cleans. Saves let Ray labor, works equally as well in hard cold water as warm soft water. Try it today. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Brown St. FOSTER Street Garage will give you a

tip top job on your car repair. We specialize in radiator work. Call 1459. 51 GARAGE for complete motor over-haul, or smaller repair work. Drive in for an estimate 600 S. Cuyler. ODD FELLOWS Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings:

very Monday at 8:30 p. m. 210 West Brown Visitors Welcome Visitors welcome
High L. Braly,
Noble Grand
LANE'S at Five-Points have complete line
of Phillips products, also grocery and
meat stock. Phone 9554.

4-Lost and Found

FOUND bill fold—Name J. D. Williams, (white). Owner call, identify, pay for ad—Pampa News.

KEYS found and left at Pampa News may be had by paying for this ad.

LOST—One silver identification bracelet Saturday afternoon in down town streets. Return to Pampa News or call 1517W.

1517W.

LOST by working woman—Straight Brown bil Hold containing some cash, gasoline stamps and a Banner wrist watch, valued as gift Will finder pleace keep cash and return other articles to Employee at Schnieder Hotel or Pampa News.

5—Transportation

FOR careful packing and hauling call in—we are licensed for Kannas, New Mexi-so. Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer —Phone 984.

EMPLOYMENT 7-Mole Help Wanted

WANTED-Man for farm and ranch work Write 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis. WANTED-Tire mounter and porter, permanent position, good starting salary. See Mr. Murillo at Montgomery Ward.

WANTED Mechanic and Mechanics Helper

In our wholesale Automotive Machine Shop. SEE MR. MCCLELLAN

AUTO SUPPLY

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED white male help table waiters at Pampa Army Air Field. Also cooks and bakers. A/C Detachment, Phone

NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafe-teria. No phone calls.

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

BUSINESS SERVICE

NOTICE—Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Oster will be closed Jan. 1st to March 73—Wanted to Buy 5th.

15—Beauty Parlor Service DON'T let the weather cause you to be careless in your appearance. Our driers careless in your appearance. Our driers assure you against danger of damp hair. The Priscilla Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.

KEEP your morale up with a good appearance. A shampoo, modern hair-do and facial will do just that, Visit Orchid Beauty Salon, Ph. 654.

TAKE time out for beauty work. You'll gain in the long run. Keep your nails and hair well groomed under able help of operators at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

Cuyler.

HAVE your nails manicured while your hair dries. We have expert operators to care for your beauty needs, Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818.

ELITE Beatuy Shop will stay open by appointment for employed girls who are unable to get in before 5 p. m. Call 768.

18—Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, your dependable fur man. Keep your home comfortable.

21—Floor Sanding

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

22-Radio Service

FOR SALE—3 nice table model radios, Have your electric appliances and radios serviced by those who know how, 994-906 W. Brown St. Bill's Radio Shop. The Big

WE CAN give you quick service on modeling and alterations. Ladies let

34—Mattresses

Renovating or any kind. Ayers Mattres. Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 638. 35-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Rus-nell. FOR SALE—New electric Hawaiian steel guitar with amplsifier, Phone 1690J.

CAN BOARD two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Remington-Rand portable typewriter, practically new. Inquire 415 N. Davis.

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter. 305 N. Gillisple. 40-Household Goods

RADIO, silver ware, electric aweeper, vio-lea Ray machine, dishes, pans, etc. Gov-ernment trailer camp. Phone 572. FOR SALE—Family style Kelvinator, owner leaving city will sell at sacrifice. Call 417 N. Doyle, late evenings. Just received bedroom suites Juy now with down payment and easy terms on balance. Enjoy using furniture while you pay for it at Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161—504 S. Cuyler. Exchange. Ph. 161—504 S. Cuyler.
FOR SALE—6 foot Frigidaire \$75. Inquire
621 E. Francis. Phone 251W.
GOOD used Bicycle \$19.95—Almost new %
horse gasoline motor \$27.50; Hot water
tank (needs welding) \$10.75, 4 piece bedroom suite, used one month \$69.50, Many
other good values at—

Irwin's 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291. FOR SALE-Used two piece living room suite \$59.50, one rocker green upholstery \$6, breakfast nook table with 2 benches \$9.95. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607.

Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

JUST received large shipment of granite ware. Dish pans, wash pans and cooking utensils. Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.

FOR Rawleign Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. hone 1767-W.

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

cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McCon-nell, 311 East Tyng St.

45-Baby Chicks Started chicks. Buffs, white wyndottes, white rocks and reds. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

Chicks! For Better Quality Call 1766. chicks, see Gray County
HATCHERY—Austra-White, Rock White,
Reds, Buffs, White Rocks, White Wyondotts, Large English Leghorns, Gray
County Hatchery, 854 W. Foster, formerly Cole's Hatchery.

51-Good Things to Eat

Jackson's Produce Market

Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler, 9—Male, Female Help Wanted fruits, vegetables and staple groceries. Fresh eggs at all S. H. Barrett Has Farms times. Watch for specials. NEEL S Grocery and Market, corner of South Cuyler and Craven Sts., has com-plete line of meats and groceries. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096W.

66-Dirt Hauling

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

WANTED to buy—an electric r

Must be in excelent school. Call 1460.

74-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent furnished house or apartment. \$10.00 reward for information leading to rental of same. Call Lt. Evan, Room 303 Schnieder Hotel. WANTED to rent by adults—4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house on pavement. Local reference. Cabot employee. Call 2362J.

23023.
WANTED to rent by couple—permanently located, three, four or five room unfurnished house or apartment. Local reference—Call 412. Wanted to rent by couple with infant, a 3-4 or 5 room furnished house. Permanent

residents in civilian occupation. Local reference. Call Mrs. Stroup, 666 days or 1471W Sunday and evenings after 6 p. m.

YOUNG couple desires nicely furnished house \$10 reward for information leading to a consumated deal. Call Schnieder Hotel Room 411.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

NICE two room furnished apartments modern, adults only. Under new manage-ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard. FOR RENT-Two room duplex unfurnished. Bills paid. 534 North Warren. ed. Bills paid. 534 North Warren.

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, furnace heat. Private baths and garages.

Will have vacancies this week as more student officers leave for new posts. By Hilltop Grocery. West on highway 152, Parker courts, Phone 881J.

FOR RENT—Three room modern house furnished, gas and water paid. On pave street. 1325 Ripley St. On Amarillo high

way.

FOR RENT—2 room remodled apartments
in White Deer Land Building now available. Each with private bath, unfurnished
except for gas range. For eligible civilian
workers, Phone 166, Henry L. Jordan.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment un-

Phone 9527.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished. Bills paid, near school. Apply at Tom's Place on Canadian highway.

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished new apartments for defense workers. Ph. 166—Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.

78—Houses FOR RENT—Large 2 room unfurnished house with electric refrigertion, Close in. Apply 217 N. Houston. buy any kind and model and we pay C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

79—Sleeping Rooms

N. Gray, Ph. 1037M.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 81—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Downtown buisness property a nice income on the investment, Call

B2—City Property for Sale PRACTICALLY new five room mode house, with venetian blinds and thermos controlled flood furnace, by owner, 12, 350

controlled flood furnace, by owner, 110 Duncan. Street, down payment \$2,350.00 shown by appointment only. Phone 1904J FOR SALE—Income property, close in Paying \$160 per month. Also a well lectted brick building.

J. V. New, Ph. 88 FOR SALE. Three room house with mod-ern plumbing fixtures. Price \$850, In Tal-iey add. Call 166. Henry L. Jordan, Dun-

can Bldg.
FOR SALE—Five acre tract, nice 4 room modern house and cow barn. Just out of Pampa on paved highway, \$3000. Half cash—Also 4 room modern house on pavement. Paved driveway and garage. If mediate possession \$3150 with \$1350 cash. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

J. E. Rice advises you to look

at these bargains . . . 7 room duplex close in 7 room modern house on East Francis, 5 room house N. Wynne, 6 room house modern N. West, 8 room, 4 bedroom home on N. Gray, 6 room house on Clarendon highway, 4 and 3 room modern on N. Nelson, both on same lot, 5 room on Mary Ellen. Call 1831 after jp. m.

44 Feeds

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen scratch with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store—522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1877.

Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S.

Cuyler.

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

For Sole—Maize at \$2.20.

For Sale—Maize at \$2.30 per and five room houses. List your properties with me. Will get you cash. Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388.

FOUR ROOM modern house, floor fur-nace, Venitian blinds, near new high school, Immediate possession. See owner, 1320 Mary Ellen. If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you

House Trailers for Sale v and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 all down payments, up to 18 months

83-Income Property for Sale OR SALE—Young roosters and pullets—White rocks 4 to 6 lb average 2½ miles FOR SALE—Tourist court in good loca tion. Income \$335 per month. Has filling station and atore. Trailer house well fur siabled. Factory huilt. Wm \$1200, will select for \$350.00. See W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

83-Income Property for Sal REAL Special on choice Red McClure potatoes, \$5.05 cwt. New potatoes No. 1 \$4.98 cwt. Large oranges 40c per doz. See Grand Dad for high grade food and feed. 841 South Cuyler, Phone 2140.

QUICK Service Market at Corner of Frederick and Harnes, where fresh foods are sold at reasonable prices. for \$5,000. Immediate pos-session. Well located on high-Jackson's Produce Market
has complete line of fresh vegetables and
fruit. Plenty of barianas, 514 S. Cuyler,
Phone 1926.

Day's Market 414 S. Cuyler.

Mundy. Phone 2372.

Ranches, and City property for sale, him at 109 North Front St. Phone 34 90-Real Estate Wanted

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to b moved. Call 1264. Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

94—Money to Loan

CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

When you need ready cash any time see-

American Finance Company Phone 2492

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Truck or Household

To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You"

119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. buy any kind and model and we pay

Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider trade-ins. Rider Motor Co. FOR SALE—'38 Chevrolet delux Sedan, new tires, \$425 cash. Inquire 643 S. Bar-

ONE STOP SERVICE Complete service. All Mechanical Repairs, Polish and Waxing. A Complete Line of Skelly Gas, Oll and Greases.

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220 N. Somerville Phone 365

POR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan.
Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner,
411 S. Russell.

FOR SALE or trade—4 cars and 2 trailers, '39 Ford Panel ob, good rubber, good
engine, good paint—'87 Plymouth, good
paint, good engine, good paint, '38
Chevrolet, good engine, good rubber, will
trade 2 for 1 or 1 for 2—For better or
for worse what have you? See Marney
203 East Francis. Phone 1085.

1942 DeLuxe CHEVROLET

Lots of economical transportation in this one. Good white sidewall tires. Also heater. Many others to pick from.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

211 N. Ballard 97—Trucks

'40 MODEL International D. S. 30 Dumped and flat bed. Reconditioned motor and good rubber. F. L. Skinner garage, 70 W. Foster, Phone 337.

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST STATION WAGON, 41 Ford,

4 new pre-war tires, low mileage. 9000 mile Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, tires look like new, clean as a pin.

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PAMPAN CATCHES HAWAIIAN POMPANO



Cpl. Johnnie B. Parks is pictured above with a good day's catch from off the coast of one of the Hawaiian islands. His catch is a pompano, one of the best food fishes. It's scales are of blue-silver or golden luster.

Cpl. Parks, son of Mrs. Minner Walker, 827 Denver, is attached to the 240th replacement company and has been in the islands for

the past year.

Before entering the services in 1941, he was an oil field worker here in the Panhandle. His wife resides in Borger.

Wichita Falls Chosen For Coaching School

Crack Mobeetie

Pampa Tonight

Pampa 34, Goodnight 25. Pampa 25, Lakeview 30.

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Play Aggies Tonight

-BUY BONDS-

Pampa 24, PAAF 37.

Mobeetie, the town that consist-

Quintet Plays

Wichita Falls has gained an allstar high school football game this year and cancelled another—the Oil Bowl game—as a result of the decision by the Texas High School Coaches association to hold its annual coaching school in Wichita Falls Aug. 7-11.

The Fart Worth vesterday Coach.

Star game on Friday night, Aug. 11.

At Wichita Falls, sponsors of the Stahl, Los Angeles, and George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., tied at 286 to year's game in favor of the all-star year's game in favor of the all-star pace for the first two rounds, crack-the pace for the first two rounds, crack-the pace for the first two rounds crack-the pace for the pace for the first two rounds crack-the pace for th

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In Fort Worth yesterday, Coach Texas. Texas.

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Harris said instructors for the Riverside High school, president of the coaches association, announced that the group's board of directors voted to hold the school at Wichita Falls and set the date for the all
Association directors decided to have the coach of the state high school champions, but the coaches are the names after acceptances had been received.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. EW YORK. Jan. 11. (P)—The single-wing instructor, a line st of the "screwy season" ideas structor, a backfield instructor about baseball to turn up this winter is the suggestion offered to The
Sporting News by Advertising Man
William C. D'Arcy of St. Louis.

He proposes a 16-team major league
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He proposes a 16-team major league road show" to pay week-end visits to smaller centers and thus stimulate interest and participation in the game. . . . Besides requiring some game. Besides requiring some 300 more players of major league ability, the program would need adequate parks in the small towns and some substitute for the mi leagues to develop young players. for the minor The fans would hardly support bush league baseball on week days when they could save their dimes and watch big leaguers on Saturday and

FIRST DOWN, REFEREE DITTO In a letter to Asa Bushnell, utilining his protest about football officials who get too close to the scene of action, Columbia's Lou Little explains: "Next fall, if these officials do not stand where they belong, I am going to coach my men (if I have any who can run)

beloar, I am soling to coach my man (if I have any who can man in the flavesters any the can manunced today.)

"Read Mass. Alaleon J. Carr art has been played to the parents of a son, Michael Norman is the teammate warned him that any army player might see the instructions during a pileup, Buck replied: "I'm not worried about that. If they're like me, it'll take them a month to figure them out."
BUY BONDS

DiMaggio, Laabs Strikeout Champs By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (P)—The the dubious honor of striking out the most times—went to Chet Laabs, of the St. Chet Baylor's Bears meets the Texas Agence.

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DiMaggio, the innocent figure in the July rebellion of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fanned 126 times while Laabs whiffed 105 times. The records do not show how many times they went down swinging or took a called third strike.

A difference of opinion how to pitch to the Pirate outfielder played a leading role in the Brooklyn revolt. Manager Leo Durocher told Pitcher Bobo Newsom, he failed to carry out pitching instructions when DiMaggio doubled. The ensuing discussion provided the spark that set off the mutiny before the game the next day.

Joe Hoover, of Detroit, was the rumerup strikeout king in the American league, carrying his bat

imerican league, carrying his bat lack to the bench 101 times. Bill licholson, of the Chicago Cubs. was nd to DiMaggio in the National circuit, fanning 86 times. Nicholson, however, led both leagues in runs latted in with 128.

Another unsought distinction—

Another unsought distinction—that of grounding into the most insield double plays—went to Jim Bloodworth, of Detroit, and Sid Gordon, of the New York Giants. The Kiet Tiger second sacker hit into 29 twin killings, two more than rookle Bill Johnson of the championship New York Yankees.

Johnson of the championship New York Yankees.

Gordon was induced to smack into 26 double plays. Babe Dahlgren, of the Phillies, recently traded to Pittsth, was runnerup by bouncing in ligh Score

Jug McSpaden Wins \$12,500 Angeles Open

By FRANK FRAWLEY
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. (P)—
America's richest golf prize, the
\$12,500 Los Angeles Open championship, is the latest conquest of Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia. After winning four of his last six tournaments, the Quaker city pro-professional triumphed in another yesterday at the Wilshire Country club with a 72-hole total of 278. He finished with a rush in the final 18 holes to post a scoring 66, five under par, and beat the best previous 72-hole score for the open over this course—a 285 in 1933 by Crais Wood, the New Yorker who holds the attentional open depreyationship for the

Jug won his newest laurels and \$4,375 in war bonds by consistency in all departments of the game. His four rounds were 69-72-71-66 for the par

the Los Angeles open in 1941, finished second this time with 281 to pocket \$2,125. His last round was a par performance made in the face of McSpaden's previously posted

score.

**Leonard Dodson of La Jolla, Calif.,
Wood and Toledo's Byron Nelson
lied with 282's for next place and a prize of \$1.125 each. The veteran Willie Hunter of Santa Monica. Calif., was a stroke behind to collect \$625. Tied for next place with 285's and winning \$387 each were Olin Dutra of Los Angeles and Jimmy Hung of New York Marvin.

worth Vines, ex-tennnis cham Their purse was \$187.50 each.

Mainly About have the coach of the state and school championship team on the staff, Jewell Wallace of San Angelo. This would be the first time that Pampa And Herris said, adding has occurred, Harris said, addin that efforts were being made to ob-tain a T formation instructor, Neighbor Towns

here yesterday to George Cunning-ham and Miss Janis May Jones, By the s

First annual reports of county officers were filed yesterday in the office of the district clerk. The first two reports, only ones filed to date, are those of W. E. James, county treasurer, covering the period Jan. 1
—June 21, 1943, and Geneva Schmidt, count ytreasurer, June 21— Dec. 31, 1943. James resigned his ffice to become business manager ently turns out ace basketball teams, will give the Pampa Harvesters all the action they desire when the high of the LeFors Independent School district. was succeeded by Mrs.

the action they desire when the high school basketball teams of Pampa Schmidt.

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South Reeping and all kinds of Tax and Mobeetle play a doubleheader beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Pampa Junior High school gymnasium.

Service. See Geo. W. Keeling, room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg.*

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The Harvesters lost to Mobeetie S. Junior Chamber of Commerce last year and will be out to balance the record, with Capt. Gene Robbins, Mutual Broadcasting System stationary of the Capt. Gene Robbins, Mutual Broadcasting System stationary of the Capt. the record, with Capt. Gene Robbins, Harvester forward, setting the pace. Robbins has scored a total of 38 points and is high man of the Harvesters in the five games they have played to date.

Tomorrow night, the Pappa Gueral the payons of a son Michael Nor-

Pampa 46, Panhandle 11.
Pampa 27, Canadian 13.

MAMI—J. L. Spencer, Interpreted for the Miami High school, was elected president of the Men's Service club at the regular monthly meeting and dinner at a recent meeting of the club. Other officers elected were R. B. Haynes, vice president, and C. C. Shield, secretary and treasurer, and T. C. Addington, sergeant-at-

arms. Several musical numbers were given by the high school girls' chorus. A general business session was

Louis Browns, and Vince DiMaggio, of the Pittsburgh Pirates DiMaggio, the innocent figure in Brooklyn Brooklyn Baylor's Bears meets the 12das Ag Buy Bonds Buy Bonds Canadian Soldier Week with defeats—Baylor losing to Week with defeats—Baylor losing to Action

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miles southeast of Cape May Thursday night have been recov-ered. It was learned today, bringthe total of known dead to 67, he fourth naval district coned the information but said patrol boat which sank was the Augustine, formerly a palatial t. The merchant vessel has not named

ANSIS PRIZE

KEARNS, Utah, Jan. 11 — (P) —

KEARNS, Utah, Jan. 11 — (P) —

Major Walter C. Fain, squadron commanding officer, dangled a strong inducement for the contestants to mix it up in their squadron boxing tournament at Camp Kearns.

To the winner of each division will go a three-day pass Loving. Cabinets 154 200 178—527 go a three-day pass.



Army Wave

With a friendly smile and "Hi-ya, soldier!" wave, blonde Kathleen Daugherty strikes a pinup pose before taking a dip in the warm Gulf of Mexico at St. Peters-

(Continued from Page 1)

they contend, would spur explora-Current output is 50 per cent more han Texas' allowable at the end of 1941. During the first 11 months of 1943 well completions in Texas umped 20.1 per cent under a year

The industry generally anticipates enate enactment of the price bill A marriage license was issued a presidential veto and subsequent battle over rejection or acceptance

By the second quarter of 1944, West Texas—the nation's only pro-ducing area not currently flowing at capacity-will hit peak output. New overland conduits to Oklahoma and from Midland to Corsicana will set all wells in West Taxes flowing at op rates.

About 3,000 railroad tank cars re-cently were assigned by the office of defense transportation to expelite movements of West Texas crudes East Texas, Southwest Texas and Coastal producing areas will should-

er an additional burden when the products line from -Beaumont area to Houston-Beaumont Eastern Seaboard swings into full An initial slug of 150,000 gallons of gasoline moved into the line re-

cently. A steady output of 120,000 to 150,000 barrels of heating oil daily will follow the gasoline and continue through March

Francis Moresby, 69, known as "Fred," has come out of retirement, taking an office job "to do my humble best wherever I can fit in to release a man for active service." | 1011 Iron economic rears in old age, illness, accident and unemployment. | 8. The right to a good education. | 8. The right to a good education ity," the president said. "And after SIDE GLANCES

BUY WAR BONDS STOP INFLATION

"I'm afraid I'll never understand how a dollar can be worth, say, only 39 cents if you don't break it up into

(Continued from Page 1) ital resources will guarantee an ear-lier victory."

Supporting his arguments national service act, he said millions of Americans "are not in this war at all" and that the act would be a means by which every man and woman could make the fullest possible contribution to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt described "a realistic tax law." the first point in his legislative list, as one which would tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce he ultimate cost of the war. The revenue bill now in congress which would yield only about a lifth of what the administration ad sought, does not start to meet

Backing up his request for con-inuation of contract renegotiation, he chief executive asserted it would prevent "exorbitant profits and assure fair prices to the government." He recalled that he had pleaded with congress for two years to take undue profits out of war.

On his third point, a cost of food aw, he said it should enable the government to put a reasonable floor the prices that consumers pay should apply only to necessities declared, and public funds will be required to effectuate it. He figured e cost would be about 1 per cent the present annual cost of the

renewed, he said, the country can expect "price chaos by summer." Stabilization cannot be accomplished wishful thinking, he said, and positive action must be taken to maintain the integrity of the dol-

The president touched with rela tive brevity, at the outset of his message, on the war conferences which took place overseas in the final weeks of 1943. He hailed them as intended to prevent mistakes made at the conclusion of the last

war. "Of course, we made some commitments," he said. "We most cer-tainly committed ourselves to very large and very specific military plans which require the use of all Allied forces to bring about the de-feat of our enemies at the earliest ssible time

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the future, which we discussed for each nation individually, and for all the United Nations, can be sum-med up in one word—security. "And that means not only physical security which provides safe? from attacks by aggressors. It means also economic security, social curity, moral security—in a far

of nations." Mr. Roosevelt warned against over-Mr. Roosevelt warned against over-confidence and complacency, assert-ing the way to fight and win the war is "all out" and not with half an eye on battlefronts and half an eye on personal, selfish, or political

ical year, "national service is an ssue which transcends politics."

He said he believed the American people would welcome a measure based on a just principle of fair for one, fair for all."

Asking congress to look into means for implementing what he termed an economic, second bill of rights, Mr. Roosevelt vigorously assailed "whining demands of selfish pres-sure groups who seek to feather their nests while young Americans

Moresoy after his father, rear Ad-miral Sir Fairfax Moresby.

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1942, with Col. A. C. Ott, infantry, commanding. The present commander is Lieut. Col. Clarence J.

Vexler, quartermaster corps, Pitts

burgh. Colonel Vexler has inherit-ed a vast and complex plant, which

supplies two base sections of the European Theater of Operations, and whose activities extend from one end of the town to the other.

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U S. Supreme Pampa Soldier Helps Make 'Bitter Beer' For

Germans in One of England's Best Breweries HEADQUARTERS, European depot to the men in the field. Thus Theater of Operations—The United States army soldiers at a general we do right now. The miraculous supply depot somewhere in England takes a little longer." have a strange expression for their daily work. It's "making the beer." When there's anything to do they say, "Well, let's start making the beer." This is because they use buildings and equipment of a great of pride in ancestry, as native Calaifornians feel about the Fortyniners, and New Englanders about the Fortyniners, and New Englanders about the Figure Figure 1.

The beer those American soldiers are brewing is a bitter beer for the Germans, and the malt and hops they use are chiefly composed of the native American talent for getting things done. First Sgt. Lenford Isaacs, 25, 414 E. Browning, Pampa, is among the soldiers at the Pampa, is among the soldiers at the

Their depot, like many others, is engaged principally in bulk storage, and, secondarily, in the break-down and direct issue of material to the interests at home.

He said he hoped congress would recognize that while 1944 is a political problems from port to railhead, from

> this war is won we must be prepared to move forward in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well being.
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> "America's own rightful place in

the world depends in large part upa quartermaster depot unit, a headon how fully these and similar rights have been carried into practice for our citizens. For unless there is security here at home there cannot be lasting peace in the known as a "railhead company."

He spoke of the need for unity at home, pounding away on a theme he has used before—that there is only one front in the war.

"Each and every one of us," he declared, "has a solemn obligation under God to serve this nation in its most critical hour—to keep this its most critical hour—to keep this company.

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the depots in Great Britain will hever be late either.

The gave congress this warning:
"In the event that no adequate program of progress is evolved I am certain that the nation will be conscious of the Iact.
"Our fighting men abroad—and their families at home—expect such a program and have the right to insist upon it. It is to their demands that this government should pay heed rather than to the whining demands of selfish pressure results of the same thing for medical supplies, which is depot—the real No. 1 man under the C. O.—is Major Hardin B. Mc—BUY BONDS

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Although he did not make the recommendation at this point, the president appealed for federal legislation to give soldiers, sailors and Marines the right to vote.

Men in uniform know that an overwhelming majority of them will be deprived of a chance to vote, he said, if the matter is left entirely be although the forming ale.

said, if the matter is left entirely haul the foaming ale. to the states under existing state laws, and that there is no likeliws, and that there is no likeli-ood of these laws being changed time to let them vote at the next for the Germans, that brew of good of these laws being changed "It is the duty of congress," Mr.

Roosevelt said, "to remove this un-justifiable discrimination against the men and women in our armed No amount of legalistic argument,

he said, can becloud the issue in the eyes of 10,000,000 Americans in uni--BUY BONDS-Oil Production

In Texas Jumps AUSTIN, Jan. 11—(P)—The rail-oad commission reported average daily oil allowable for the week ending Jan. 8 totaled 2,038,606 bar-rels, an increase of 26,634 barrels daily over the previous week.

The number of wells increased 105 to 100,413. 05 to 100,413. Allowables by districts: 1—24,651; —142,279; 3—507,180; 4—193,868; —43,282; 6—out East Texas—89,— 340; East Texas—372,113; 7B—29,-947; 7C—20,518; 8—368,116; 9— 135,283; 10—112,029.

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Execution Of Ciano Reported

AT THE ITALAN FRONTIEM, Jan. 11. (P)—An unconfirmed report said a Faccist firing squad at dawn today executed Count Cland, former Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Musselini and cour other law of Mussolini, and four othe members of the Fascist grand coun cli sentenced to death at Verona fo

cu sentenced to death at Verona for high treason.

Eighteen members of the Fascist grand council were convicted because they voted to oust Mussolini last July 25. The only ones in custoday were the count, Marshal Emilio de Bono, Giovanni Marinelli, Carlo Pareschi and Luciano Gottardi. The others were tried and sentenced in absentia.

dictory and confused.

One such advice asserted that Pope Pius XII asked elemency for the condemned men.

The Fascist press and radio did not mention either the trials or the sentences. The only definite report received here about them was a brief German DNB dispatch dated Milan.

RUSSIANS

wift followup of the daylight raid yesterday by Flying Fortresses. Two Forts were lost yesterday and at least eight of the .40-50 German

RAF attacked Berlin without loss in their ninth foray of the year. They also hit unspecified targets in western Germany while British fighters were busy over the conti-nent in intruder patrols. By day-light, the offensive against targets in France was renewed.

The British air ministry, on the basis of raids up to Dec. 21, concluded that the Berlin nerve centers through which Germany rules Europe had been virtually wiped out in the massive attacks on the capital. The rubbled buildings include Hit-The rubbled buildings include Hiter's reichchancellery, Goering's of-

Yugoslav Partisans appeared hard pressed by five German columns at-tacking in central and western Bos-nia. Marshal Tito said tersely that the Partisans were taking a heavy toll and had denied success to the strong German tank and motorized formations. Heavy Allied bombers attacked Skoplje, Yugoslav rail cen-

DALLAS, Jan. 11-(P)-Frank C.

Announcing the dinner, Myron G. Blalock of Marshall and Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, Demovere quartermaster and medical there is also the transportation corps, which came just this last August. The variety of activity is indicated by the act that there is the dinner would climax a can quarters unit composed mainly of clerks and drivers, a general service

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Milan.

Another report said Ciano was shot while attempting to escape but this was generally discredited.

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Medium Mosquito bombers of the

fices, gestapo headquarters, and the foreign office. The bomb list includ-ed 98 identified industrial plants.

BUY BONDS-Walker to Speak At Dallas February 22

Walker, postmaster general and Democratic national committee chairman, will be the principal speaker at a Washington's birthday dinner here Feb 22.

to raise \$100,000 in Texas for the Blalock, here to discuss plans with

party leaders, said donors to the party will be entitled to a ticket for each \$25 contributed, adding that the money will be used for operation, expenses of eration expenses of the national party, which faces a national elec-

Second Lt. to first Lt., Borger— Larue David Rexroat, AC.

Plane's Future BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. (P)—Air-eraft Builder Glenn L. Martin declared that the jet propulsion principle used in the army's newly-annced experimental combat plane a "very definite future" in com-rcial planes as well as military. Martin, head of the Glenn L. Mar-

tin Co., said the fuel consumption of jet-propelled planes now is fair-ly high, but added that "jet propul-sion, when developed past the exper-imental stage, will give higher speed for the same amount of fuel.

"There will always be propeller type airplanes," he continued. "The eller has certain advantages, ust as jet propulsion has certain different advantages. Jet propulsion's major contribution is extreme-ly high speed."

No one knows precisely how fast

jet-propelled planes will fly, he said, but "everyone is certain that they'll be faster, much faster, than pro-

peller-driven planes."

Jet-propelled aircraft, with terrific speed and proven efficiency at
great altitudes, will be "a highly important tactical weapon" against the Axis and may even be used in the expected invasion of Europe from the west, Major Alexander P. Seversky predicted in New Yor. "Before this war is over, jet pro-

pulsion of aircraft may be very much in use by the Allies," the noted aeronautical engineer, designer and air warfare strategist said in an in-terview in which he explained the principle which sends craft streaking through space without propellers above the atmosphere.

De Seversky discussed jet propulsion when asked to comment on the announcement Thursday by the U. S. army air forces and the RAF that British-American engineering labor-atories had turned out a new plane capable of enormous speeds at high altitudes without standard propel-Orville Wright, co-inventor of the

first successful heavier-than-air plane, said he believed the new jetpropelled plane never would com-pete with the conventional motor-

type.

He did believe, however, that the jet-propulsion idea fits into a very definite place with American air

"It's greatest advantage," he said, "is the fact it produces a great amount of power for a few seconds." -BUY BONDS-

10-Year-Old Girl Has 8-Lb. Baby

MONAHANS, Texas, Jan, 11. (A)-Dr. E. J. Cook today said a 10-yearold Negro girl had given birth here to an eight-pound-eight-ounce girl, and that both were doing fine.

The child was born Jan. 1 A birth certificate produced by the parents, said Dr. Cook, who has a hospital here, gave the girl-mother's age as 10 years and a few months. The mother is of average size and weight

SAFETY IN THE CLOUDS RICHMOND, Va. (P)—After navi-ating and gunning his way on 25 week-end with a happy ending. perilous bombing missions over Germany, Lt. Kermit Cavedo, of Richmend, sprained both wrists in a fall "We regret to infor from a bicycle at the base.

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5:01—Grifin Reporting MB3.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Hawalian Harmonics.
5:30—The World's Front Page.
5:45—Salute The Bands.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual.
6:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
6:45—To Be Announced, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

5:30—Fred Waring, NBC. 5:30—Salute to Youth, NBC. 5:30—Taylor Made Songs, NBC.

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6:30—Taylor Made Songs, NPC.
7:00—Big Town.
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC,
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestva, NBC.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestva, NBC.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Band Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Band Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Band Blue.
8:30—Bob Hope, NBC.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
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9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:105—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—America Tohorrow, Blue.
9:45—General's Rev. CBS.
10:00—News. Blue.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
11:50—Killiards Orchestra, Blue
1:20—St. Louis Serenade, NBC.
11:30—Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.
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8:00—What's Behind the Ne
DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.
1:45—Do You Remember.
1:00—Milady's Melody.
1:5—Let's Read the Bible.
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1:5—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:5—White's School of the Alpine Table Rhodets Open Mark.
1:5—Babe Rhodets Open Mark. 7:30—Early Morning Preview. 8:00—What's Behind the News, with Tex

1:45—White's School of the Air. 2:00—Ray Dady, News, MBS. 2:15—Babe Rhodets Orch. MBS. 2:30—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster, News, MBS. 1:15—Luncheon with Lopez. 1:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.

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Invitatio nto Romance.
Save A Nickel Club.
Superman, Mutual.
One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
Griffin Reporting, MBS.
Theatre Page.
South of the Border.
The World's Front Page, MBS.
10-2-4 Ranch.
News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
Goodnight. BUY BONDS-

Dramatic Week-End **Has Happy Ending**

BOSTON, Jan. 11-(A)-The Hyde "We regret to inform you." The

information was that Lt. Daniel P. Thornton. 22, was missing in action in the India-China-Burma area where he was serving with the air force. Within an hour after receipt of the message his young wife, who was uninformed of its contents,

was taken to the Carney hospital and gave birth to a son. Thousands of 30, 40, 60, 60 feel weak, worn-out and gave birth to a son.

Then came another bessage from that your trouble try over the war department that Lt. Thorn-that your trouble try over the war department that Lt. Thorn-that your trouble try over the war department that Lt. Thorn-that your trouble try over the war department that Lt. Thorn-that your trouble try that was a safe.

The family notified the young Then came another bessage from the war department that Lt. Thorn-

mother of the joyous news and then cabled the officer that he was the father of a healthy, husky infant.

-BUY BONDS-Sweden started rearming much too late, but our defense has grown so strong that an invader would meet very efficient resistance. We would even be able to take the offensive.— Maj.-Gen. Heige Jung of the Swe-

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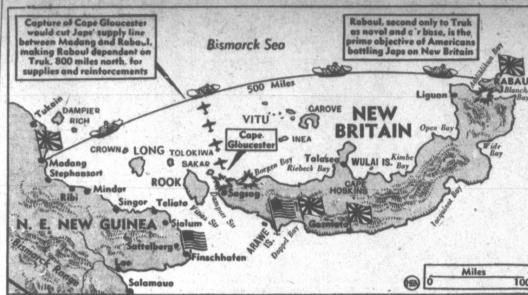
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Cape Gloucester—Key to Rabaul Attack



In modern warfare there's more than one way of killing a cat than by commando attack, and that's what Yanks are doing in New Britain. With their eyes on Rabaul. Japs' No 2 South Pacific base, they smash at Cape Gloucester at opposite end of the Island. Capture of this area would cut Japs' 500-mile supply line from Madang. New Guinea. compel the enemy to ship supplies for Rabaul all the way from Truk, 800 miles away

WALL STREET NEW YOIK Jan, 10—(#)—Such buying demand as appeared in today's stock market again centered on specialties. While leaders generally failed to shake off minor losses, assorted favorites managed to add 1 to 2 or more points, a number at new 1943-44 highs. Dealings were relatively meager from the start, however, and prices were well jumbled

Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Many customers stood aside or lightende acounts moderately to await tomorow's presidential message to congress and
he chief executive's Tuesday evening
oroadcast. Eearnings optimism was the
orincipal buying factor for favorites. Tax
and labor questions persisted as handicaps.
In the "new high" division were Phileo,
Sarnsworth Television, American Bosch,
ic Service and Delaware and Hudson.
South Porto Aico Sugar, Engineers PubNickel plate preferred jumped several
Pere Marquette preferreds tilted upward,
points. Bell Aircraft, United Aircraft and
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FORT WORTH, Jan. 10--(A)-Wheat ard according to protein and billng 1.711/2-77.

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Oats No. 3 white nom. 94-35.

Corn and barley at northern oint ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(AP)—Deferred deli-veries of wheat deefined substantially to-lay under heavy profit-taking, although the May contract held firm with last saturday's close. At one time May wheat old at \$1.73%, the new futures ceiling, but weakness in other months soon unset-led the comby delivery.

The tree rearry genvery.

At the close wheat was 1½ to ½ higher, May \$1.71%, %, oats wer cof 7%, %, May 79.%, rye was down 1%-12 lower, May \$1.31½, and barley was 1%-2 lower, May FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 16--(#)-Cattle
2000; calces 1400; steady to strong; active; good fed steers and yearlings 13.004.25; few fat cows 10.00; most butcher
rrades 7.50-9.50; good and choice fat calres 11.50-13.50; few lobs stocker calves
(00-11.50; heifers 11.00 down; stocker and
feeder steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; no
tocker cows reported.
Hogs 1600; fairly active; steady; top
13.65; good and choice 170-190 lb weights
175-13.00; good 145-165 lb kinds 9.25-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan 10-(P)-Hogs: 8,000; fairly active, steady on good and hoice 200-300 lbs at 13,50; sows weak o 25 lower: 170-190 lbs 12,00-13,00; 140lbs 10,50-11.75; sows mostly 11.25-

160 lbs 10,50-11.75; sows mostly 11.25-50.

Cattle 16,500; calves 1400; slaughter steeers slow, most sales about steady; heifers, cows and buils steady to strong; vealers steady; beef steer supply largely medium and good grades bidding eligible 12.25-14.00; medium and good fed heifers 11.25-12.75; small ots good cows 11.00; most common and medium 8.25-10.25; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 170—(F)—Potatoes, for good stock demand moderate, market steady; for fair quality stock demand slow market dull, Idaho rusaet burbanks US No. 1, 3.00; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3.42; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.60.

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Soldiers Receive Ideas on How To Stage Shows

Sgt Hugh R. Best and Pfc. Harry M. Garson, both of the Pampa Field special services department, depart-ed last week for Camp Hood, where they assembled with a thousand othfrom notable professional theatrical

experts. highly successful GI show, "Take It Off," staged at Pampa Field a few months ago, and Pfc. Garson is his able assistant.

teach soldiers how to whip their own shows together at stations and in battle areas far from Bob Hope and Frances I state garage. It brings the calculation of the blank produced more correct answers and got the mile for mile, as the North.

Class rates garage. and Frances Lagford.

Evolved by the athletic and recreation branch of the war depart-ment's special services division, the Camp Hood short course is one of the in all service commands, and will be from army service forces, army ground forces, and army air force

Prominent show people who "will tell all" at the three-day conference include Ray Bolger, dancing star of "By Jupiter"; Perc Westmore, fa-mous Hollywood make-up man; Barry Trivers, Hollywood screen writer; Norman Corwin, radio writ-er; Danny Dare, noted dance director: Stew Wilson, quiz master; Jeff Donnel, screen starlet; and Cpl. Harold Rome, author of "Pins and Needles" and "FDR Jones."

These professional experts will teach the soldiers how to do without the benefit of professional talent or of professional equipment Perc Westmore, for example, will appear with a make-up kit assembled out of such GI ingredients as flour and paprika, Norman Corwin will put on a radio show with a broom for a microphone and impromptu gags for

The conference is under the direction of Lt. Col. William G. Burns, chief of the special services division of the eighth service command. Two officers from Washington were on hand to assist in the program.

CAMP HOOD, Jan. 11. (P)-Movie Star Hedy Lamarr arrived by plan Monday to open a theatrical conference at Camp Hood.

She ws given a rousing welcome by 500 enlisted men, officers and WACs from 70 installations of the eighth service command. Maj. Gen. John H. Hester, com-manding general of the tank de-stroyer center, and Col. C. M. Thirl-

keld, camp commander, welcomed the visitors who will receive instruction on how to produce shows in the field and at camp with available talent and equipment. The conference is the first to be sponsored by the special services di-vision of the eight service com-

Miss Lamarr's appearance was arranged by the war department through the USO Camp Shows, Inc., and the Hollywood victory commit -BUY BONDS-

Jeep on Sub Gives Laugh to Britons LONDON, Jan. 11-(A)-The hard-

British garrison at Leros got a laugh last fall, despite their worries, when a British submarine popped up in and the Dodecanese island's harbor with a jeep lashed to its hull. Dried out after its 24-hour submersion, good and choice 170-190 lb weights the jeep worked.

13.00; good 145-165 lb kinds 9.25-packing sows 10.50-11.25; most r pigs 4.00-7.00.

the jeep worked.

The incident was disclosed after the return to Britain of the submarine the Roymal

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If the people of Germany and Jaoan are made to realize thoroughly that the world is not going to let them break out again, it is possible that they will abandon the belief that they can gain the world even at risk of losing their own souls.— President Roosevelt.



tory of the Coast Guard!

The ICC told congress today that

ity rates.

ICC examiners already have recommended that the commission establish nationwide uniform class rates. Under the present classifications, various articles take different classifications in each freight territory, and in merch commodate that the commission establish nationwide uniform class rates. Under the present classifications, various articles take different classifications in each freight territory, and in merch commodate that and number of dependents. If you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you use 3.76 per cent; or if, for example, you're martial you're single, you're martial you're martial you're single, you're martial you're martia from one territory to another.

Battle over Class Rates Nears End

examiners in the case now are "in the course of preparation." This will

The South and the Southwest long

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A)-The interstate commerce commission's from anything of the sort in the long investigation of railroad "class" past. It practically violates all trarates, prompted by complaints by rates, prompted by complaints by ditton by the South and Southwest, is nearing as this:

erably than in the north, thus retarding the development of manufacturing. them out on some of the lowest paid clerks in the bureau. The one finally used on the blank produced

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielko

WASHINGTON, (P)—The new federal income tax blanks are on their way to your mailbox. Then you can start "scratching

your head over a long form that's twice as big as last year's, and twice as complicated. internal revenue bureau mindful of the millions who'll have to file returns, hopes you'll tackle the job as soon as you can; and not

wait until the March 15 deadline. The bureau figures that it's done the best it could in arranging the tlanks-the tax law being what it is -but internal revenue men aren't too hopeful about the task ahead. There are, again, two available

forms. You can use the short form if yous 1943 income was \$3,000 or less and all of it came from wages nuities. Otherwise, you must use the Not only are the blanks twice as involved, but the instructions are doubly long, too. That's because of

the forgiveness feature and the vic-If you can do a problem in per centage to four decimal places you probably can fix up the short form

without too much trouble. As in-come tax blanks go, it's comparatively readable. And the instruction shee that comes with this form is a far cry

"If you are not in this group, enter your 1942 tax in item 9 and you do not need to read the next five

paragraphs."
The revenuers did quite a bit of experimenting in trying to bring the victory tax down to earth—or at least part way. In planning the short form, they doped out two ways of figuring this tax and tried

ufactured goods, while heavy commodities, such as steel, grain, and coal move under their own commodities and number of dependents.

tory, and in many classes still a dif-ferent classification when moving and go right down the list with confidence—that is, if you read every Off With the New



D. Dilworth Lupton, above, retired Unitarian minister and Cleveland Press writer, vealed to the world after an in-terview with President Roosevelt that FDR desired to discard the term, "New Deal," in connection with the Democratic party and its political future. Following his story. Presidential Secretary Steve Early suggested "Win the War," as a more up-to-date slogan.

ine carefully. The long form presents its familiar challenge, calling for persever-ance, at least four problems in percentages and a handful of addition

and substractions. This time it provides space for calculating any deduction for medical and dental expenses-omitted a

year ago. All in all, it's an imposing document. If you want to know why i isn't simplier, the revenuers will suggest you ask congress.

BUY BONDS

The (Jap) emperor did his best t estrain his high command—the admirals and the generals—from incur-ring war with the United States and Great Britain, He did not want war. I am aware of this from intimate knowledge.—Joseph C. Grew, former ambasador to Tokyo

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Texans to Celebrate

In Hawaii Jan. 16

HONOLULU, Jan. 11— (A) — A couple of months ago, Miss Elizabeth Wright, a nurse from Corpus Christi, Texas, was lonesome to see another Texan.

another Texan.
She didn't know any Texan on the Hawaiian Islands, so she decided to do something about it. Now she sees a long line of them every day. They are registering for a Texas round-up here on Jan. 16, which she planned.

round-up here on Jan. 16, which she planned.

Ten thousand persons are expected to attend. Rope tossers, cowboy singers and ex-marshals will furnish color for the event.

Among them will be six-foot, five-inch Curtis Meeks, who was constable of Lasalle county when he joined the navy. His mother is now filling the constable's job for him.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, who is a native of Fredericksfleet, who is a native of Fredericks-burg, Texas, will be guest of honor. All Texans, those in the service and those in war work, will get the day off. Twenty cattle will be butchered for a huge barbecue.

Pretty hostesses representing 20 of Texas' largest cities and 22 of the state's largest colleges, will help Texans find others from their own ection.
The Lone Star battalion of Navy Seabees, officially adopted by the state and more than a fourth of whose personnel are Texans, will at-

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