'Roosevelt Faces Problems That Confronted Lincoln'

Sandburg to Tell What Abe Would Do

Carl Sandburg was the man the students wanted, and Carl Sandburg is the man they will hear Thursday night free of charge, at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

"What Abraham Lincoln Would Do Today" will be the subject of the "People's Poet," author of the four-volume. Pulitzer Prize-winning Lincoln biography, "The War

Sandburg has visited the campus several times before

publicans sniped at Lincoln much.

as Republicans and conservative

candidate for president, Roosevelt

would face the same sort of com-

petition that Lincoln faced in Gen-

eral McClellan. War aims of both

presidents have been magnanimous

that Lincoln today would offer

and far-reaching, he thinks.

to talk on poetry or folklore. Lincoln's position in the Civil War presents many

Fewer Holidays? Democrats and conservative Republicans sniped at Lincoln much 0.K.—Maybe

We'll Be Gone By Xmas, Say Men

"C'est la guerre!" "It's tough, but . . ." "Of course I don't like Roosevelt, he may say in his talk

These were typical reactions of the people dynamic principles students polled at random on the which would unite factions and subject of the recently announced pull the country in one direction,

Showing a desire to "make the ing this a people's war. best of things," most of the stuinvariably added a "but" or "if" Lincoln Would Do Today" is an

said, "It looks like they're really pouring it on, but it's okay by

would mean he wouldn't get home for Christmas. Another, a N.R.O.

T.C. student, decided that it didn't concern him much, as he too was the didner of the status of the fundamental conflict which concern him much, as he too was the difference of the crisis of another. But the fullness of the status of the fundamental conflict which events forced upon his presidency invite us ever to turn to him for concern him much, as he too was the content of the crisis of another. But the fullness of the status of the crisis of anon-partisan war ballot commission to give out and count the ballots on a special voting day set up by the commanding officer of each fighting unit.

Thin Law School leaving before Christmas. He is a

to school the year round."

outlook prophesied that lots of myth, says Mr. Gabriel, occurs on explained. students would probably extend February 12; its sanctuaries are "It is nearly impossible to do figures released by the American the holidays of their own accord. at the birthplace in Kentucky, the anything with the soldier ballot Bar Association. By September, The truth of this statement was grave in Illinois, and especially the in this form," Mrs. Rainey de- 1942, the total had dropped to 42, was graduated from the adbrought out in a recent article in memorial in Washington. Lincoln clared, and she expressed hope 7,887, and September, 1943, found vanced navigation school at Selgeology professor reported that to the American people, he "per- concentrate more on national uni- tion's law schools. more than 40 per cent of his stu- sonifies the faith upon which the ty rather than on recalling the the day before the holidays started Sandburg, however, in his many outmoded slogan of "state's rollment in a select group of replast year and that attendance after volumes on Lincoln, gives the imthe holidays continued to be poor. pression of not suppressing any-

Prof's Son, 18, Has **Articles Published**

acy written by Frank E. Vandiver, Sandburg is strongly influenced Rainey.

18, son of Professor H. S. Van- by Whitman, and passages of his diver, have been published re- biography show much the same atcently in Texas and Louisiana his- titude, sometimes much the same The Weather torical journals.

Three other articles dealing Lilacs Last in the Door-Yard with the Confederate food situa- Bloomed." tion, the Confederate navy, and the Confederate armory at Macon, Ga., have been accepted for publication in quarterlies of Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina. Vandiver is now writing the life of a Confederate chief of ordnance, General Josiah Gorgas, whom he considers a great military genius neglected by past his-

What Goes On Here

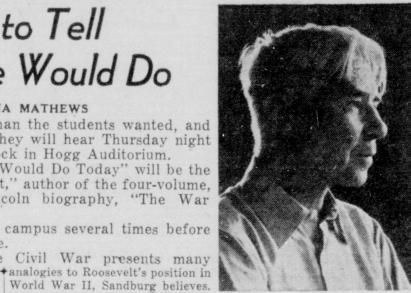
TUESDAY Afternoon

Union.

Union.

8-Ex-Servicemen's Association, for tryin' to hitch up his roosters 275 yards of it. Texas Union.

ics Building 201.



CARL SANDBURG

Democrats do now. If General Mac-Arthur should be the Republican 10 Million Votes Lost With Bill

Mrs. Rainey Sorry It Didn't Pass

The Green-Lucas Bill could William Falvey Matthews. cut in the 1944 Christmas holi- and that Roosevelt should be more clared Mrs. Homer P. Rainey William Muehlberger, Mary Kathtrenchant and provocative in mak- when she explained the pros and ryn Nipper, James Amstater Opcons of the soldier vote to the penheimer, Daisy Dean Reed, Ann The very fact that Sandburg is Campus League of Women Voters Shudde, Sybil Elizabeth Small, dents expressed dismay, but almost talking on the subject "What talking on the subject "What Sunday afternoon at the Driskill William Wyman Stephens, Helen qualification to their statements. indication of a Lincoln myth de- Hotel. And it would have made Virginia Sumpter, William Mimms "I don't like it, but if it's really veloping all over the nation but possible some ten to twelve mil- Sutton, Grace Thompson, and necessary I guess I can hardly weakest, of course, in the South. lion more ballots cast for the peo- Doughlas Robert Vair. President Roosevelt expressed the ple's representatives.

Green-Lucas Bill and said that it Louise Woodcock, and Doris would have put the ballot into the Elaine Zwerneman. "It seldom helps to wonder how hands of every man and woman in If any candidate's name has All of the Navy boys consulted a statesman of one generation the service, with help when and would surmount the crisis of an-

Professor R. H. Gabriel, in his The bill was defeated by an Inin Law Schools senior and plans to graduate in "The Course of American Demo- "unholy alliance" between north-Several girls, all from Austin, decided that they weren't particuing that she "gets tired of going those of Calvin Coolidge and Earl in the forty-eight states a chance another two years.

Browder."

In the forty-eight states a chance to determine whether the count before the war to determine whether the count | Before the war nearly twenty- and James M. Inks.

days of the Civil War and the

thing. For instance, he shows Lin- Mrs. Rainey heartily advised coln in his role as shrewd politician, although he emphasizes his position as a westerner and man of the people.

members of the league to write to their congressmen at once stating that they would like to see the Green-Lucas Bill passed "with-Although accurate and based out substitution and without on very extensive reading and amendment."

"This is a people's war, and study, "The War Years" could Two articles on the Confeder- have been written only by a poet. have to be set aside," stated Mrs. many rules and regulations will

form, that Whitman had in "When

Fair today with moderate tem-

Toonerville Trolley of Air Hauls Pigs, Ball Teams

lands of southern Mexico.

of the people.

and drive them." 8-Theodore Apstein will address | Peck's transportation spirit, his side may never be a rich man- ployment, and every effort should Mexican Literary Sociay, Texas mechanical ability, and his "air not in money. But he's caused sev- be made now to improve techmind" has built up an air trans- eral hundred thousand people to niques and knowledge of new ma- mate first class, who attended the 8-Mac Strauss of the Austin port service for the out-of-the-way look up-from thatched roofs, terials and research findings for University in 1938-40, has just re-Chapter of the Texas Committee places and people in the states of from corn patches, from dugout the day, not too far away, when turned from the Southwest Pa- D. Allen, 1943, son of Mr. and Stevenson and Mayor Tom Miller 1938-41, is now a pilot in a fight. to Abolish the Poll Tax will Chiapas and Tabasco. "His air canoes-to look up at the silver one of the largest building pro- cific area. He has been stationed Mrs. R. L. Allen, 3103 San Ga- by a radio broadcast at 11 o'clock er squadron and is preparing to speak to Common Sense, Phys- service includes hauling every- thunderbird crossing their jungle grams in history will get under in New Caledonia for thirteen brief, has been transferred to Pen- January 28 from the Mile-of- fly in combat against the Gef thing from pigs to bulls, from gro-

Mexico's "Toonerville Trolley of | ceries to mail pouches, from school the Air" comes out for an airing children to baseball teams, from in the Southwest Review this funeral processions to fiesta permonth as Mrs. Elithe Hamilton sonnel. Some of the best-paying Architects Elect Beal points up a little-realized routes are in Chiapas, which he field of aviation in the jungle had to abandon until lately be- Rolfe and Mrs. Scott cause of Nazi sabotage." The article is a biographical The planes can make a trans-

sketch of the pioneering spirit port trip in eighteen minutes that tecture at the University, is the of the 420th A.A.F. Band, is of aviation and of one pioneer- was taking five or six days by newly-elected president of the Aus- from Taylor, where he attended Peck Woodside, a Tennessean gone mule pack—and air is cheaper. tin group of the Texas Society the public schools, taking an ac-Mexico. Mrs. Beal, acting director | Equipment isn't fancy, and facili- of Architects. Mrs. Myra Scott, tive part in athletics. 1-5-Spar recruiting in the Texas of Radio House, was taken for ties aren't the best, but the pilots architecture graduate in 1941, was He studied business administraaerial rides on Peck's planes when are. To Peck they're aerial truck elected secretary-treasurer. 7:30-WICA meeting, Texas she made her swing through Mex- drivers, but to others they're the "The new officers are interested Phi fraternity while at the Uniico and Central America a few best of stunt fliers-they have to in doing all they can to improve versity. 8-Common Sense. Mac Strauss years ago. Peck reckons, "I was be to land on some of those conditions in practice in order to will speak on "What About the born with transportation in my fields. One field on a cattle and give a more competent architec-Soldier Vote?" Physics Building blood. My granddady used to give cacao plantation in the mountains tural service to the public," said Westfall, 1940, bomber pilot who me a lickin' when I was a kid of Chiapas is rather small-only Mr. Rolfe.

See TROLLEY, Page3

B.B.A. Degree Candidates **Announced** List Includes

Forty-Eight

Students Forty-eight students are candidates to receive the degree of bachelor of business administration in February, Dean J. A. Fitzgerald of the School of Business

Administration has announced.

They include the following: Merilee Aron, Elon Elizabeth Barfield, Bill Barnhouse, Dorothy Nell Berry, Donald Lyons Brunon, Alta Belle Campbell, Mary Louise Carr, Nell Maurice Cottle, Lois Elaine Cowley, Dorothy Marie Dallmeyer, Nell Mae Daniel, Alma Louise Davis, and Frederick Dwight Dickson.

Also Frank Lipper Dover, James Dillard Dyer, Raymond Swezey Edmunds, Genevieve Olga Engel, Marjorie Nell Fenner, Emma Augusta Fleischhauer, Golda Jean Gellman, Claude Breckenridge Graves, Richard Lockett Hays, Henry Pope Hodge Jr., Virgil Lee Humphrey, Mrs. Maxine Roebuck Johnson, Theodore Lawrence Jones, Helen Leone Larson, and

Also Frances Louise Miller, easily have been administered, de- Fred Marlin Mitchell, Clarence

Also Helen Jane Voelcker, Mary The first one approached, a uniqueness of the country's atlikely-looking piece of draft-bait, uniqueness of the country's at street likely-looking piece of draft-bait, titude toward him when he, too, cumstances leading up to the Jr., John Wildenthal Jr., Helen

larly distressed, as they get to go coln so believed, the matter is states through the Eastland-Mc- dents enrolled in law schools. At

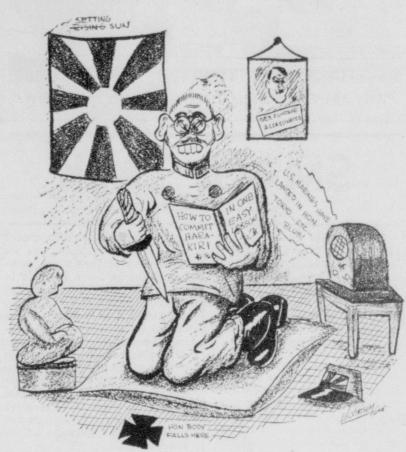
One girl with a very realistic The grand ritual of the Lincoln had been cast in line, Mrs. Rainey five thousand students were enrolled in law schools, according to

	University of Texas	40
1	University of Arkansas	15
3	University of California	
	Stanford University	
2	Yale University	
	Northwestern University	
t	University of Chicago	
	University of Illinois.	36
1	Indiana University	23
1	State University of Iowa	25
	Tulane University	
	Harvard University	
	University of Michigan	
	University of Minnesota	
	Cornell University	33
	Columbia University	
	New York University	
	University of North Carolina	
•	Duke University	
	University of North Dakota	
	Ohio State University	
	University of Oklahoma	
	University of Pennsylvania	
	University of South Dakota	2
	Southern Methodist University	
	University of Virginia	41
	Washington & Lee University	
	University of Wisconsin	49

W. T. Rolfe, professor of archi-

As Mrs. Beal says, "Peck Wood- very important factor in peace em- is now at Miami Beach, Fla.

'We'll Do the Fighting if You'll Back Us With War Bonds' Servicemen at Rally



TO MAKE THIS DREAM COME TRUE, invest your money in War Bonds and Stamps.

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Penland Recommended For Silver Star

Lieutenant (j.g.) George Har- High School, reported to Strother vey Penland Jr., who was killed from his primary training at Sikes-May 4, 1943, at the gun station ton, Mo. Strother Field is named of a submarine involved in a sur- for Captain Donald Strother, pilot

Lieutenant Penland has been awarded posthumously the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and the Purple Heart. His submarine crew furlough, Van Natta has been in ception of one, all of their experiences.

None of their experiences.

None of their experiences.

None of the Navy men, now stationed at Corpus Christi, had received injuries, but, with the experiences.

the University and was a member of a Dallas firm before entering the Navy in the fall of 1940. Five ex-students of the Uni-

Air Field. Lieutenant Inks, 1941- 1941-43.

ceive wings at Kelly Field.

face battle, has been recommended with the Nineteenth Bombardment Group, who was killed in Java.

has been cited for its record of ten hits on enemy ships with ten shots. received his law degree at months, flying a C-47. His job was Army men are stationed at Mcto fly supplies into the islands and they are recuperating from their

versity recently reported to Lub-Among those recently gradu- bock Army Air Field for their ad- Smalling, who was on Pelio Ishome every night, anyway. One took exception, however, explaintook exception and the provided by the politicians of the politicians of the provided by t sions and silver wings in the Army Aviation Cadets Royce V. Matkin, Japanese attacked. song, Dallas, 1942; William A. Lieutenant Sullivan, who at- Tracy, Fort Worth, 1939-42; Carl tended the University in 1936-38, G. Beard Jr., Austin, 1941-43; and was graduated from Pampa Army Claudius B. Hodges Jr., Buda,

Lieutenant (j.g.) Paul Eubank the Texan on absences, in which a has reached this position because, that after the war the country will 4,803 students enrolled in the na-High School, New Mexico Military South Pacific. He was a former Institute, and The University of member of the Texas House of The following list shows the en- Texas and worked with the base Representatives and pilot of a

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech and at-Jesse O. Yaryan, student in tended The University of Texas 1939-40, now a P-38 pilot stationed Law School from 1941-42. He had prisoner by the Japanese. somewhere in England, has been at sea since May serving the war began, she and her coupromoted to captain, according to aboard an aircraft carrier and word received by his wife, former- was recently awarded the Distin- were conducting classes in a hove. word received by his wife, former-ly Miss Carolyn Berry, student in Suished Flying Cross and the Air high school and girls' school in dight school and girls' school in high school and girls' school in cessity.

tain Yaryan was one of the last service in February, 1942, and reing that the Japanese had surgroup of flying sergeants to re-Governor Coke Stevenson sent The two women have heard

Wallace Lundgren, who was a the following message of con- many stories about Japanese tor- landing, but when they are firmly University student in the 1940-41 dolence to his parents: "Tragic ture of American missionaries in established on the ground, they session, is now an aviation cadet news of Paul's contribution of his China, but they were never can perform deadly and important and receiving his basic training life to our nation has reached me. harmed. They were interned in work," he stated. at Strother Army Air Field, Kans. We here, who had followed his their mission compound to prevent Lundgren, a graduate of Elgin career with pride, are stunned."

the Fourth War Loan Drive for Austin's \$6,965,000 quota, and introduced his assistant chairmen, Frank W. Woolsey, Louis Novy, and Bob Lyles, "The Third W. and Bob Lyles. "The Third War Loan quota was met in the first twenty-four hours," Mr. Cravens said, "so the big shots at Washington said that if we could meet a But He Worries smaller quota in twenty-four

Urge Homefront Help

Half a gym full of Austin citizens had brought home to

them last night just what war is really like, at the War

Bond Rally sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of

The rally got off to a late start, because of last minute

changes in the program, but the people who had been

waiting, some of them since 7 o'clock, got a real lesson

from the boys who have been in the thick of the fight,

Introduced by Harfield Weedin, general manager of

Commerce which was held in Gregory Gym.

and have been lucky enough to come back.

KTBC, E. P. Cravens, chairman of+

hours, we could surely go beyond

Travis County.

Army Air Force Band.

Navy men introduced were:

She Was Well Fed

The two women have heard

Japanese needed prisoners to ex-

change for their own countrymen

The women had more food and

provisions than they could use.

well supplied, and their own two

cows provided milk and butter.

pretext of hunting for radio send-

ing sets and carefully scrutinize

The annual Mile-of-Dimes cam-

national foundation for infantile

Saturday, January 28-29. The Aus-

everything on the premises.

Mile-of-Dimes Drive

Will Begin Friday

Dimes booth,

held in this country.

that in one month." This quota is The American fighting man is the largest ever attempted in an intensely religious soldier who Actual "front line" motion pic- often worries about his loved ones, tures of the Tarawa invasion, and but he is also a cold, relentless another film, "Baptism Under Fire," which helped Austin's cit- killer who finds difficulty in reizens to understand the workings adjusting himself to the hum-drum

About Home

of a soldier's mind just before he of everyday civilian life. goes into action, took up a major This was the opinion expressed the concert by the Bergstrom Field at the Austin Forum of Public portion of the program, along with Opinion Monday night by Major Pappy Cheshire, nationally Edward H. Nigro, a former transknown radio comedian who came port pilot in North Africa and now assistant operations officer at to Austin especially for the rally,

introduced four Navy officers and Bergstrom Field. "I, myself, had difficulty in six men from the Army, two of them officers. All of these men finding my place in life when I had seen active service, and they Major Nigro said. "We saw so

> The Army Air Forces pilot, who was awarded the Air Medal with North Africa, said, however, that he had devoted far more time to thinking of religion and that the men in his squadron had done like.

Lieutenant Commander Ira "Everywhere there is a great deland, near Pearl Harbor, when the sire to come home—to return to the best country on earth," he Lieutenant R. E. Gibson, who said. "Some soldiers even subject See BOND RALLY, Page 3

themselves to enemy fire in hopes that they will be wounded and sent home.' Major Nigro was high in his

praise of the British. Co-operation between American and English forces made possible the defeat of the Axis in North Africa.

Miss Josephine Ward of Austin, Although air power is of great who received her bachelor of arts importance, it alone cannot bring degree here in 1917, returned to about the downfall of Germany, liner Gripsholm after being held Mediterranean isle of Malta as an example of a land holding out A missionary in China when against wave after wave of enemy sion by the enemy would be a ne-

Medal.

1940-42.

A graduate of Austin High, Cap
Lieutenant Eubank entered the when the gatekeeper ran in sayportant role in opening a second front, Major Nigro said. He once piloted planes from which the skyfighters jumped.

their escape to Free China. The

Their Chinese friends kept them A Sideshow?

The Italian campaign may no Their Chinese pastor kept them longer be the big show, but may informed of church and village be only a sideshow to occupy the Germans while we prepare for a They were seldom bothered by second front, Dr. H. J. Leon said their captors. Japanese officers Monday night at a meeting of the would occasionally appear on the Classical Club.

When the Volturno River became swollen in early October, our troops found the going tough indeed, Dr. Leon said. Our heaviest fighting, however, has been in the hills overlooking the Lire River. There we have made little progress; due largely to the weath. er and the defensive strategy of paign, a drive for funds by the the Germans.

paralysis, will be on Friday and Hunt Now in England The arrival "somewhere in Eng-

tin Junior Chamber of Commerce land" of First Lieutenant George will handle the solicitation, and a Wesley Hunt Jr. of Angleton was booth will be set up at Seventh announced recently by the commanding general of the Eighth The two-day drive will be offi- Fighter Command. cially opened by Governor Coke Lieutenant Hunt, student in

Ex Is 'Soldier of Week' At Bryan Air Field Private first class Louis B. Prew-

itt, has been selected by Panel. Bryan Army Field official newspaper, as "Enlisted Man of the Week" at the field. Private Prewitt, now a member

tion and was a member of Chi

First Lieutenant William E. has served in fifty combat mis-"Post-war building will be a sions over the Mediterranean area,

Travis Earl Ray, pharmacist's



Naval Aviation Cadet Marvel sacola, Fla.

A man met a friend on the

street, all bandaged up and

walking on crutches. "What

Here Are Reasons Off The Record — By Ed Reed The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer season under the little of Th

The Fourth War Loan Drive starts today, January 18, and continues through February 1. Sure, we know that there have been lots of other drives, drives for War Bonds, Red Cross, Community War Fund, and other agencies. Maybe you're tired of drives. But the American soldiers are tired of fighting, too. But do

What are some of the reasons other people buy war bonds? If you'll ask them, they will tell you:

They buy bonds to help their country win the war. What better reason could any American want? This is our war, and it is our responsibility to help pay for it. Is it quite fair to ask the boys to give their lives, while we do nothing toward bringing about the end of the hostilities?

Some buy bonds to back up their loved ones in the service. What more could you do for them? If our boys can risk their lives, certainly we should be willing to invest our money. Almost everyone in the country has a husband, brother, son, father, sister, uncle, or cousin in the service.

Is it too much to ask that you buy a bond for the ones you love-when you consider what they are doing for you?

Others buy bonds to make a safe investment. If you've ever worried about how to save money, how about bonds? Now is the time to save money-for education, retirement, old age, new equipment, household comforts, improvements, and luxuries-in short, for the things you can't or shouldn't buy today. There's not a better, safer investment in the world today than bonds.

And then they buy bonds to help keep our economy on an even keel. Surely you've noticed how much more you have to pay for most things these days. The government is doing everything possible to control the cost of living, but unless we stop spending and start saving every cent above the barest necessities, it will go still higher. And what about the post-war world? If we buy bonds now, there will be no depression afterward. We can't afford NOT to buy bonds.

Some buy bonds to help preserve the American way of life. You liked your life before the war, didn't you? Then do something now to make that life possible again, and soon.

Can you think of a reason why you shouldn't buy every bond you can? We can't. We're going out now and buy our bonds. How about you? - FAYE LOYD

Modern Maidens



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Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three

words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in

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AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



"THEY AREN'T WINGS, MADAM --- THAT'S HIS PILLOW."

SMALL TALK

This column is of and for the Fourth War Loan Drive, but it probably isn't like anything else you'll read from that drive's beginning to its end. The reason is that it's written about a particular type of citizen and an out-of-the-ordinary kind of bond buyer.

The person we have in mind is not one of those known as 'mouth patriots." He is, in fact, heartily sick of all the brassy, outspoken soap-box Americanism that has been crammed into his eyes and ears ever since this country got into the war. He wears earmuffs in the warmest weather to keep from hearing patriotic jive about Pearl Harbor and other equally unjingly matters which just don't sound hep no matter what tune you arrange them to. He wears blinders stolen from a milkwagon horse so he won't have to look at signs in people's windows saying "I am an American," as though these pieces of cloth with words on them made their owners any more American than anybody else.

Suppose, sent to sell this man a bond, you fell back on that faithful old support of salesmen and promoters throughout the year: statistics. These would be things he couldn't contradict. Von would fire them at him fast and heavy until he stopped you quietly and commented, "I'm sorry, but I flunked math in the fifth grade. All this is above

Desperate now and out of breath, you would make a last fervent appeal to his excuse for a heart by picturing a soldier on a battlefield, a sailor on a destroyer, a marine on a landing beach pleading across miles of ocean that all Americans buy bonds. And your pigheaded prospect would freeze you in your tracks by replying that he didn't think soldiers thought about these things except when they were at ease, that in actual combat he believed the fight was the thing with them.

This would be the end. You would spin around in disgust and start to walk away, angrily determined to buy this stubborn man's bond yourself so that the quota could still be met. Then he would call you back. "Wait! I want a bond. Maybe

"It's this way," he would explain, smiling into your bewildered face as he gave you his money. "I do have some imagination. I can't grasp statistics and I can't see an American boy making Shakespearean speeches

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbrevia-

tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

son enough to buy bonds. Any- carrying a newspaper route and thing else is too much. waiting on tables. Today's Crossword

in the midst of a fight. But I

can picture a soldier, not an

actor or a mathematical num-

ber, grabbing for a grenade in

his pack, scratching around frantically and not finding it.

and then remembering that he

has no more because headquar-

ters is out of grenades. Because

I've never been in a battle, the

picture goes blank when the Jap

across the way finds his grenade

and throws it. It's probably just

as well. Anyway, I have some

hopes of being able to give the

soldier another grenade before

"Do you think it'll rain to-

As you left, you would know

that the man we're writing

about isn't a gibbering idiot.

Neither is he a cynic, nor a

skeptic in the general meaning

of the word. His one belief is

that real things suffer unless

you learn to draw the line be-

tween what is real and what is

designed simply for tear-jerking

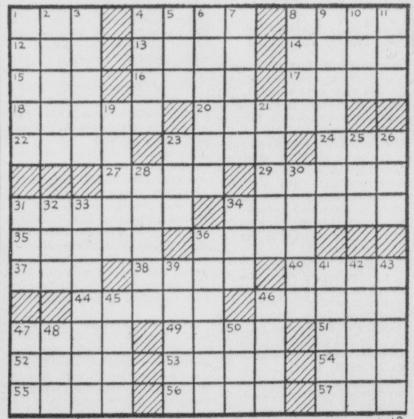
or money-making or reputation-

building. For him, the soldier

scratching desperately after a

grenade that isn't there is rea-

it's too late.



1. Entire amount 4. Rambles idly

8. Wild plum

12. What New Guinea base was

recaptured by Allied forces prior to the fall of

Salamaua? 13. Entrance

14. Canons

15. Reverential fear

16. What Italian city is the prime objective of the Allies?

17. Single units

18. Male nickname 20. Fuels 22. Being

23. Afflictions 24. What is the principal

mountain in Crete?

27. Narrow streak

29. Cavity

31. Who is in command of the American Seventh Army?

34. What is the sacred river of India?

35. Town in New York 36. Male sheep (pl.)

37. Decimal unit 38. River in Bohemia

40. Ages 44. Denominations

46. Make up for 47. Mint 49. What is the westernmost

island of the Aleutians? 51. Deep hole

52. Sword handle 53. Oblique glance

54. Note in Guido's scale 55. Toward the shelter

56. Icelandic literature 57. Female ruff

VERTICAL

1. Winged 2. Who was one of the bestknown wardens of Sing-Sing

4. What important manufactur-

6. Chin depression

7. Heavy metal

8. Narrow aperture 9. City in Michigan

10. Be indebted

1. S-shaped worm

19. Alluvial deposit at a river

21. Indian province 23. Hotel 25. Payable

26. Beast of burden 28. Type of architecture

30. Piece inserted 31. Cooking utensil

32. Malt drink 3. Capable of tension

34. Pike-like fish

36. Took ease 39. Lose freshness

41. Who was Secretary of Commerce from 1933 to 1939? 42. Old-womanish

43. Bristles

45. Grafted (Heraldry) 46. Nimbus

47. Oriental tea

48. Lubricate

50. Spread for drying

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 28 minutes. ing city lies in N. W. Indiana? Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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"I would like to get some alligator shoes.' alligator wear?"

Old Maid: "I hate to think of my youth."

The Brute: "Why, what happened?" Old Maid: "Nothing."

"What size shoes does your

happened?" asked the friend. "Well, I had a date with the girl friend. We were dancing when her father came in and .. Well, he's kind of hard of hearing and couldn't hear the

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tional principles upon which it was

Mr. Coffee worked his way

through the School of Law by

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8-Lost and Found

LOST: Brown change purse, REWARD, Return to Dorothy Jane Allen, Phone 4217.

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LOST: Small brown leather purse lost just before holidays. Contains fountain pen, wallet, watch, and Blanket Tax. REWARD. Phone 2-2473.

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Bond Rally --

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has served aboard the Enterprise MOSCOW: Pravda reports British and at Guadalcanal. Lieutenant Gibson has been awarded a Navy Cross for sinking a cruiser, a transport, and a submarine.

Lieutenant J. E. Boudreau, a University ex-student. A torpedo pilot, he had also served on the Enterprise and at Guadalcanal.

Pravda Reports Enterprise and at Guadalcanal. His decorations included the Silver Star, the Air Medal, and a presidential citation. Libutenant Boudreau floated for three days in a life boat after the Battle of Santa The official Communist newspa-Cruz. In a short speech he told of per Pravda reported today that a a statement made by his ship's separate peace between England executive officer, Commander and Germany was discussed at a Cromlin, who, just before the ship recent secret meeting in the Pyrewent into battle, told the officers, British officials and Nazi Foreign the Japanese high command has Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

ner of the air medal and a presi-

tationed at Bergstrom Field, who eign news page. was in the first flight of the Troop The "separate-peace" meeting,

sion in a mine field somewhere in the war. the Italian invasion. "I'm glad to The Pravda dispatch was dated be alive," he told the crowd, "but January 12, suggesting it may there is one thing I'd like to say. have been delayed by censorship The boys over there are expecting outside the U.S.S.R. the people at home to back them up, you can't let them down."

Private Wallace Watson from Winters, who served in Italy with TOLEY the Thirty-sixth Division, landed in the first boat at Salerno. He

ficial legs he had been wearing after day the little white specks tainty. three to four feet deep, and my been taken off their backs and widely known, an especially promfeet just got too cold," he told put on wings-and they could look ising crop of V-12's are making the the audience, which just Monday up." completely recovered from a sev-

served in both wars. For his six- Jay was a member of the Tejas R. C. Tipton of Berkeley, Calif., teen and one-half years in the Club and a football letterman. was a flashy breast stroker in the service, he holds, besides service bars, the Good Conduct medal, the European Theater of Operations ribbon, and the World War I service ribbon. He is also an expert pistol and rifle man. Sergeant Eaton was also with the Thirtysixth Division. He told of the two

World News at a Glance

and German representatives held secret meeting to sound out separate peace terms. ALGIERS: Yanks threaten to

nees attended by two prominent

taught its boys to go out and die, Under the headline "Rumors and we will certainly accommodate From Cairo," the paper said that "it is supposed that the meeting Lieutenant Leonard Lucier, win- did not remain without results.

Pravda's Cairo correspondent dential citation, for dive bombing. quoted "credulous Greek and Yugoslav sources" in the startling Heading the Army delegation ten-line dispatch, which was printas Major William M. Lively, now ed on the top of the paper's for-

Carrier Command to go from Eng- said the dispatch, took place reland to North Africa, in prepara- cently in a coastal town in the tion for the invasion of Sicily and Pyrenees Mountains of the Iberi-Italy. Major Lively had been an Peninsula. It did not identify awarded the Air Medal with two the two British officials who were said to have met Ribbentrop, a Private Tom Starr, from Bolin-ger, lost his left foot in an explo-of England's Cliveden set before

(Continued from Page 1) lost his left leg from machine- paths, excited and curiously gun fire. "Spirit is what kept us thrilled over what it means to going against overwhelming odds," them. It never ceased to give me

ton was the only man who had engine school at Lubbock. Cadet Campus Dorm.

shatter thirty-mile-long segment of "Gustav Line" after driving to within two miles of Cassino. General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson says Allied attack on southern France "possible."

LONDON: Lieutenant General Omar Bradley named senior commander of American ground forces in European theater, Eisenhower announces at first news conference. Polish government expected to consult with Britain and America shortly in view of Russia's rejection of Polish four-power conference

WASHINGTON: Hull tells Russia United States ready to mediate Polish issue; British Ambassador Halifax gives lie to Pravda report Britain discussed separate peace with Ribbentrop. Senator Vandenberg asks Congress to outlaw strikes for duration as substitute for national service act. Senate finance committee votes to repeal war contracts renegotiation at end of 1944; Senate battles over oleomargarine tax. W.P.B.'s Nelson confers with leading industrialists on post-war conversion plans. Quick settlement of wage controversy of fifteen non-operating rail unions expected to be followed by return of rails to private owners.

Something to Smile About?



COACH HUB McQUILLAN and Zeke Chronister of T.C.U. seem to have hit upon a way to win more basketball games in the Southwest Conference race than they have so far. Tied with Baylor in the battle for the cellar with three losses and only one victory, the Frogs will try their strategy against our Steers here in Gregory Gym Saturday. Chronister is the only letterman and only member of

With V-12's Coming Out Etc.

44 Swimmers Getting on Beam

and it looks as though they'll do it a soph, too. sport was inaugurated, is working for three years.

for two months. He lost his real rush out from isolated huts and Besides Walter Deppe, Ed Sei-utlook an even more happy one. Chet Upham lettered at U.C.L. Heinsohn May Gef outlook an even more happy one.

Wallace Jay, of Marble Falls, A. swimming on their second-place student in 1938-40, is taking ad- conference relay team. Chet is just Master Sergeant Kenton R. Ea- vanced training at the twin- a sophomore and lives at Little

They've always done it before, | San Francisco Olympic Club. He's | the Gregory Gym pool these days, again. The Longhorn swimming Nichols Prep School, Buffalo, N. champion from San Antonio. He's

legs from frostbite on Attu. "We tiny villages and stand waving del, and Jack Livingston, return- A 17-year-old freshman is about ing, and the showing off of pretty

though. His name is Jack Tolar, team, winners of every Southwest Y., where he was undefeated in been strutting his stuff at the Conference championship since the his specialty, the 220-yard sprint, Aqua-Carnival for the past two Bill Flynt, Ark., g years, but is just now eligible to Ben Jones, Ark., c

cellent swimming, a lot of clownfrom these swimming guys.

League-Leading Longhorns Collide With Baylor, T. C. U.

Southern Methodist 2

Texas Christian 1

Southern Methodist 40, Texas Christian 30.

Wednesday: Texas vs. Baylor at Waco.

Bill Henry, Rice, c

Frank Scott, Baylor, g 14

Slater Martin, Texas, g 16

Baylor 48, Texas A. & M. 43.

Arkansas 42-41, Rice 41-67.

Texas 77, A. & M. 40.

Player

Texas Christian 48, Baylor 38.

Our Steers Are Out in Front,

Conference Standings

Last Week's Results

This Week's Games

Friday: Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Fayettville.

Leading Scorers

Texas Christian vs. Texas at Austin.

Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Saturday: Rice vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.

But Oh You Owls and Hogs

Resting comfortably at the top The wise boys are saying that proving steadily and picking up of the Southwest Conference lad- Arkansas and Rice, after their steam as the title chase continues, der, Bully Gilstrap's Steer floor- torrid two-game series in Houston will come in for their share of men take on two more conference last week-end, are the teams to reckoning, and their two-game foes this week in an attempt to beat in this year's race, but don't series with the Razorbacks in Fayenhance their league-leading po- count the untested Longhorns out. etteville in mid-February will go The scrappy Herd, who are im- a long way toward determining the

132

207

157

150

1944 champion.

Any team that can score 132 points in two games, an average of better than one and one-half points per minute, even against mediocre opposition, certainly does not deserve to be counted out at this stage of the battling.

Texas journeys to Waco tomorrow evening to do battle with Baylor University's Bears as the yel-144 low-shirted boys attempt to avenge 187 an earlier 55-37 plastering hung 119 on Bully's charges ten days ago in 209 Gregory Gym.

191 T.C.U. visits the Gregory hardwoods Saturday evening. Coach Hub McQuillan brings an inexperienced crew of Frogs to Austin to tangle with the Longhorns. Winners of only one conference game, a 48-38 victory over Baylor last week, the Fort Worth boys will be definitely underdogs against Texas.

Although Slater Martin's loss will hurt the Steers's chances for a second successive conference championship, the appearance of Hardy Fortenberry, a V-5 trainee, will considerably augment the depleted array. If Fortenberry can arrange his Navy schedule without conflicting with the daily 4 to 6 o'clock practice session then the former Texas Wesleyan star will bolster Texas no end.

Intramural

Basketball

Pierce House 7:45-Court 1: S. R. D. Dark Horses vs. Hutchison House

Schedule

-Court 1: Blomquist Swedes vs. 33 8:30-Court 1: Tejas Club vs. Lundgren House Lions

Recovering from the snow, | Douglass won her matches by

he called the "toughest fighting things are going full swing at the double default. bonds," he said, as tears went to 4-2, Becky Hughes over Mimi the winner will play Chi Omega's Mead, Kansas City Meredith by default, and Jane Ruth Billingsley in the finals.

we went through after the actual Women's Gym. There were several In the tennis tournament Alpha landing." "We were supposed to fencing matches today, in which Gamma Delta's Shelby Frizzell will take five days to capture the town, the following players won over play WICA Even Lela Hill, and and Louisiana at the but the hurrying Texans did it in their opponents by the following WICA Even Rachel Ford will play scores: Johanna Blumel over Su- Delta Delta Delta's Peggy Eby. Last Army speaker was Lieu- zanne Thomason by default, Susie These games are the semi-finals, tenant Homer E. Cluck of Ama- Robertson over Mary Holland 4-2, and the winners of these two Their main job will be to choose rillo, who was sent home to re- Kiki Cullum over Lucille Ash 4-0. matches will play in the finals. In men to fill the vacancy to be left cuperate from an operation in Ruth Horak went into the quarter- the consolation tennis match, by the retirement of Bishop John North Africa. "We'll do the fight- finals by a double default. Mary Dottie Drawe, Gamma Phi Beta, g, if the people at home will Lott won over Lila Keys 4-2, Mar- will meet Delta Gamma's Marion and the one created six years ago back us up by buying war garet Glenn over Leota Guenard McCurdy in the semi-finals, and by the death of Bishop Charles L.

Bishop's Post Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, for ten years pastor of the University nent Texans being spoken of as possible candidates for bishop when Methodists fill two vacancies at the eight-state jurisdictional conference in Tulsa, Okla., on

any of the other eight states and is almost certain to boost one of its men to the top-ranking position of bishop, it is believed.

ght Wayne Drysdale
R. A. Davis
Robert L. Marshall D. Ruth Mosier Katherine McCarrol Anne Notley

Nona Claire Cain
Joyce Whiting
Mary L. Luther
Ben Parker
Lois Stanford
Mary Helen Beken
Edith Eileen Quick
Howard Edwin Taylor Marie English

Maribelle McLaurine Eleanor Poweil Mary Angeline

Moreland ou Ann Chernik areia Gordon

Marcía Gordo Jozn Mackey-

Edna Mae Goldline
Mary Oden
Roy McKittrick
LeRoy Speed
Barton Hogarth
Fahey Wideratrom
Stena Jean
Caldwell
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Eugenia McDonald
Doris Wilde
Frances L. Oheim
Willene Smallwood
Elizabeth Finley
Renee Russell
Evelyn Brewster
Dorothy Pratley
H. H. Lane
Sammy Melamed
H. M. Medina-Neri
Samuel I. Bellman
Betty Jo Bell
Rosemary Thyfault
Maude Alice
Dockery

Grace Anne Martin
Harriett Bohan
Mary Peareson
Josephine Bernstein
Naomi Levinson
Barbara Wilson
Denise Gibson
Dorothy Louise
Jones
Anna Lee Martin
Mary Cannizzo
Charlotte Walters
Udel Bradford Captain Thomas S. Yager of Cameron, student in 1938, was recently awarded two oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal for

combat flights against the enemy the South Pacific area.

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Government Subsidy Hinders Argentine Drama, Says Apstein

marry Dolores Del Rio instead of

Colombia, Argentina, and Peru. | theater. When Theodore left last June

Colombia came next. His stay screen. of only eight days there was long After Colombia came Peru, That was the question Argen- enough for him to read forty plays, where his plans had to land in Trutines asked Theodore Apstein, who direct one rehearsal, and be asked jillo instead of Lima because of returned to the University Sun- by the Ministry of Education to bad weather. day after extensive tours through remain as director of the national

At present, Theodore explains, national theater as the Colombians on a \$3,000 Rockefeller grant for there is little or no national the- are optimistic. Although Lima is the development of studies in the ater, but Colombians are optimis- full of drama in the making, the Latin-American theater, his first tic and are looking to two young only performance he found was an stop was Mexico. His time there playwrights to help establish one. operetta by a group of amateurs. was spent in hunting fiestas with In Bogota, where Theodore went Several playwrights were there. little success. It wasn't the season, to a showing of a Rita Hayworth but none of any importance.

"Is Life Worth Living?" pro- Margo Jones, director of "Is national theater entirely subsidized duction of the Department of Life Worth Living?" brought the by the government and two experi-

ater to be given January 24-29, 1939, when she was director of dized by the government. That

ancient Greece, when plays were play.

Mr. Hughes proceeded to prove required.

had in a long time, for he inter-

and facts on figures as well.

Real Life Heroes

New Movie Theme

York, Hollywood likes real-life

vate Marion Hargrove. He's just a

kid like any other boy. Through

Drama and the Austin Little The- intimate theater to the South in mental theaters partially subs

"Theater-in-the-Round," as we movie technique, Miss Jones said Theodore. that any loss of "footlight glam- Also seen in Argentina were a The intimate or penthouse the- our" is compensated for by the museum of the theater, a theater ater has been called one of the realistic performance possible only Library, and a "home of the themost important trends in modern in this informal style. The audi- ater" for impoverished actors, drama. Actually this type of pro- ence, seated on all sides of the playwrights, and impresarios. Arduction was popular in the days of "stage," becomes a part of the gentina also provides free medical violist who appears here on Jan-

presented in a large arena, and the | The Laboratory Theater, in the tives. audience completely surrounded Modern Languages Building, is When asked about the writing lighted from above by twelve spe- he did in Argentina, the ex-student However, the style as we know cial spotlights which are turned off laughed, explaining that each night and has a seasonal reservation it was originated ten years ago by between acts so that sets may be when he got home he would find for ringside seats at New York's Glenn Hughes at the University of changed in complete darkness. pages of memoranda concerning Madison Square Garden. Washington. Seasoned producers While other dramatic organiza- the following day's appointments. An amateur boxer in his stu and critics scoffed at the idea of tions are busy hunting materials They would read . . . "So-and-so dent days in England, Mr. Primdrama without scenery, make-up, for scenery, the Theater-in-the- wants you to call the People's The- rose no longer ventures into the or footlights. You would lose the Round moves on undisturbed, since ater. They want you to drop in ring for fear of hurting his hands, feeling of a play, they said. But no scenery and little make-up are . . . The Actor's Association called which earn him an income in five

were produced in his penthouse, Theater have included "The Ghost ready." Theodore wrote a long "and now watching bouts is my

failed for me to get to bed at 3 1922. o'clock in the morning and then at

Mexican Literary Society Tuesday the bass viol of them all." night at 8 o'clock in the Texas On his concert tours, Mr. Prim-The statistician confesses, be- per cent, and only one from south soon and write a book concerning vicinity and has witnessed bouts fore going any farther, that gath- of the Mason-Dixon Line. The the Argentine theater.

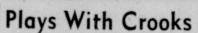
Comic Cantinflas

vital statistics, however, there is American audiences as the Mexi- prize-ring, Mr. Primrose points charged. as marked a change as in home can Charlie Chaplin, will pull up out that violists and pugilists have towns. These girls have a mean his baggy pants and wander around two requisites in common—a long in the hectic life of a circus when reach and a strong grip. of five feet six and one half "El Circo" opens for a one-day inches and their average weight is stand at the Texas Theater today. MacMurray Provides Props

Health Officer Urges

likely to occur in the mouth of The dream girls' average bust the average person despite proper as any imagined by Balzac. Metro- measurement is thirty-five inches, home care of the teeth does not Goldwyn-Mayer, realizing that it their hips thirty-four and three- lessen the importance of that care, had a romance both inspirational fourths inches. In 1938 the aver- believes Dr. George W. Cox, state and adventuresome, took little age measurement for "la belle poi- health officer. The lack of these chance on fictionization of the trine" was thirty-three inches, for measures gives added power to germs that attack the enamel of biography by Eve Curie, daughter Five of the girls were Powers the teeth and gum tissues. Neglect of the great pair, to follow so that and Conover models who smiled in brushing daily and inspection Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon out from pages of national maga- twice a year can also result in could stick to fact in depicting her zines before they came to Holly- crooked teeth, reduced masticatwood, three others modeled ing power, and any number of

instance, may become a movie was a model for her famed artist- Dr. Cox expressed surprise that so many people foolishly fear the discomfort they might exerience in the dentist's chair even in this day of painless dentistry. Intelligent mouth hygiene, he says, is not only the application of prophy-Here's another use for native laxis daily but timely co-operation





WILLIAM PRIMROSE WILL play his viola on the same program with Richard Crooks Tuesday, January 25, in Gregory

He Used to Box; Now He Plays

Primrose Sees **Bouts Regularly**

William Primrose, Scottish-born service for actors and their rela- uary 25 with Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Niemeyer-Hasskarl Association, is an avid boxing fan

... (or) ... La Prensa wants to figures. "With me, boxing was

The hospitable Argentines were mer fights, Mr. Primrose has a anxious for him to see everything, number of fight films at his home Theodore sighed wearily. "It never in New Jersey. They go back to

10 o'clock be awakened by a voice rhythmic man in the game when saying 'You just must see the I came to this country several fisherman at work in the harbor. years ago," the viola player states, It's very interesting, I'll be by in "and Henry Armstrong made a great impression on me as a stac- had vanished, the crowd assembled The Middle West leads in sup- As recently as 1941, 42 per cent this month and the first part of technique, executing difficult pas- middle of the "corral" to be sere- Bob Lusk led them. When it be-

in London, Paris, Berlin, Rio de New York. In Mexico he drove from Vera Cruz to Mexico City-troleum chemist, will address the from sea level to the altitude of 10,000 feet to watch a particular

Although the technique of playing a rare and beautiful Amati Cantinflas, better known to his viola is a far cry from that of the

The picture will be shown at from his own victory garden.

Paulette Goddard knitted a sweater for Director Sidney Lanfield during the production of Paramount's "Standing Room On-' in which she is co-starred with Fred MacMurray. The star fin-



'With this Ring . . .'

Miss Manlove Is Bride Of Lieutenant Brush

University at the time of her marriage. She was a Bluebonnet Belle of Kappa Kappa Gamma. He is a nominee in 1941 and 1942, a mem- member of Alpha Tau Omega. ber of WICA and the Newman Lieutenant and Mrs. Niemeyer

In 1940 Lieutenant Brush graduated from Yale. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He Sutton-Jurkovich received his bombardier's wings in Midland and his navigation wings

Endsley-Carter

of her parents in Austin Saturday from the graduate school of kisses her under the archway. J. Engelbrecht of Bergstrom Field was later a member of the faculty, the Naval flight preparatory school

Mrs. Watt Schieffer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Watt Schieffer served as best man.

ing marriage of Miss Martha Ko-While Sergeant Endsley is stationed at Bergstrom Field, he and pecky of Granger and Aviation Mrs. Endsley will be at home at Cadet Alexander John McNair, Viola Woods, 1939 graduate of the at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's 407 East Thirtieth Street.

ant (j.g.) E. Victor Niemeyer, ex- ployed at the State Board of Con-

Miss Hasskarl received her bach- La.

will live in New London, Conn.

has been announced.

McNair-Kopecky

'Rousin' Western Party Given by Wesleyans

"Come and get it," and maybe, Walter Kerr led the group in sing-To settle arguments about for- you think they didn't! The chow ing all the old Western favorites. five starving and tussling cow- was being prepared for a hoe hands and cowgirls, started the the cowpunchers and gals trooped "Kid Chocolate seemed the most chuck-wagon wheels rolling in a to their new location and formed big way Saturday night at the rings for a Paul Jones. From a Wesley Foundation party.

When the last piece of apple pie ander, Bill Hoover, Worth Brown, and Bill Reynolds). After the and the dangerous art of "horsequartet had performed, the Rev.

Wagner to Discuss Petroleum Chemicals

Cary H. Wagner, consulting pe-Central Texas section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15. The subject of the speech will be "Chemicals From Petroleum." No admission will be

Mr. Wagner has written many technical papers for scientific and trade journals and has conducted gang in several other reels and researches in the fields of cracking, polymerization, treating, lu-





Night Ladies" dance.





MARCH OF TIME

Senior Sailors Try New Tack; For Snowball Sub a Smack

The original N.R.O.T.C. gradu-will be guests. Jack Knox, Texas ating class of 1945 will have its A. & M.'s head yell leader, will also annual Senior Ring Dance Janu- be a guest. ary 22 from 8 until 12 o'clock in Mary Helen Manlove was mar- elor of science degree here in ele- the Main Lounge of the Texas dance have already been mailed. ried to Lieutenant Robert Lind mentary education in 1943, and Union. This class is now divided The programs for dancing will be Brush at Pratt, Kans., on January Lieutenant Niemeyer received his into three groups composed of circulated through the Naval dor-3, and they are now making their bachelor of arts degree in 1941. twenty boys who will graduate in mitories during the week.

> o'clock, program dancing from 9 Naval in theme. until 10 o'clock, speeches from 10 until 10:15 o'clock, and the ring ceremony from 10:15 until 11:15 The engagement of Miss Edith o'clock. Buda Jurkovich of Budapest,

Hungary, and Francis Xavier Sut-The ring ceremony is traditional. ton, lieutenant, Army Air Forces, The boy and his date pass through To Meet Together, a huge replica of the official R.O. Miss Ora Jean Carter, junior Miss Jurkovich was an engineer- T.C. ring. The girl takes the boy's at the University, became the bride ing student here from 1937 to ring, dips it into water collected of Sergeant Loren Stanton End- 1939. The bridegroom-elect gradu- from the seven oceans, and puts it sley of Richmond, Mo., at the home ated from Harvard University and on his third finger. The boy then night at 7:30 o'clock. Chaplain N. Princeton University, where he Officers of the V-12 unit and

Miss Woods Is First Ex

The engagement and approach-To Get Certificate One in a million is Miss Velda

student in the University in 1940- University, who recently became Gym. MICA members are invited 41, has been announced. The wed- the first woman ex-student of the to attend and learn dance routines ding will take place in February. University and the fourth woman with the girls, announced Ruth Miss Kopecky attended St. in Texas to receive a certified Horak. Mary's Academy and is now em- public accountant's certificate.

Passing difficult exams in comstudents, were married Saturday trol. Cadet McNair is now in train- mercial law, auditing, theory of MICA will meet at 6:45 o'clock ing at Selman Field in Monroe, accounting, and practice of ac- Tuesday night in Texas Union 301 counting. Only recently have wom- their candidates. en been accepted in this field. Miss Woods received a bachelor

uated with highest honors. Al-Meanwhile, the barn (upstairs) graduate to receive a certificate.

Here's Your Chance To Learn to Cook

Do you like to cook? Then attend who has been traveling in South the cooking classes at the Austin America for the past year on a Public Evening School each Tues- Rockefeller grant, will speak to day and Thursday night from 7 the Mexican Literary Society at

You can learn to plan, prepare, Union 309. Seldon Marth, Bill Hoover, Stan and serve wholesome, attractive Students are invited to attend, Sameshina, Worth Brown, Bill meals, how to cook food to retain Miss Lillian Wester, sponsor, an-Reynolds, Sterling Fly, and Tuck all the food value, and how to buy nounced. ration points, and substitutions. After intermission Carolyn Wil- Every night actual cooking and monthly dinner at Old Seville liams, entertained with her rope- serving is done by all members Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. twirling act, and the Rev. Walter of the class.

berry Roan." John Deschner held tin High School building, third the group spellbound with his floor, room 19. There is no tuiblanket-stretchin' (telling of tall tion, but there is a registration tales). Then Pat Anthony and Bob fee of \$1.50 for the entire course Lusk presented the "Swing-Out of ten weeks. For further informa-Polka" and once again led the tion, call 2-6363. folk games, ending with the "Good

Lieutenant A. B. Jarmon, stu- asked to come, bring a dollar for dent in 1937-38, now deceased, dues, and become a member. scored two Jap planes in the air Bluebonnet Belle nominee will be and three probables.

Three hundred bids for the

While attending the University, February, thirty-one who will Glenn Pate, president of the Mrs. Brush was a senior at the Miss Hasskarl became a member who will graduate next October. ceremonies. Charles Graham, sec-Charlie Frezia and his Navy retary-treasurer of the junior band will play for the dance, which class, is in charge of arrangements, will be formal. The program will and Sam Seay is in charge of the include a grand march at 8:50 decorations, which will be entirely

Club Notes WICA, MICA Learn Dancing

The election of Bluebonnet Belle nominees will be the main business of WICA when it meets Tuesday night in Texas Union 315 at 7 o'clock.

Following the regular meeting, the four interest groups will meet to elect two nominees if as many as fifty girls are present for each

Square A ranch district of

counting, Miss Woods, from Cor- to elect Bluebonnet Belle nomipus Christi, was among the 10 per nees, Jim Kishi, foreman, has ancent who passed the tests, and will nounced. MICA men who wish to enter one of the newest professions make nominations have been for women-certified public ac- asked to bring photographs of

The University Ex-Servicemen's of business administration degree Association will meet Tuesday from the University and was grad- night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union. A Bluebonnet Belle nominee though 175 of the 700 certified will be elected, and there will be public accountants in Texas are discussion of the visit to McClosgraduated from the University, ky Hospital, membership cards, Miss Woods is the first woman and a Cactus picture. A program of the activities for the coming year will be planned. All ex-servicemen are urged to

Theodore Apstein, former Uni-Are you interested in foods? versity student and playwright 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Texas

The Rainbow Club will have its A program will also be given, an-Kerr with his rendition of "Straw- The school is located in the Aus- nounced Martha Elizabeth Magee,

> The Corpus Christi Club Cactus picture will be made today at 1:30 o'clock in front of the Main Building. All members who wish to have their pictures in the Cactus are

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Let's Win the War in '44

The Daily Texan

Captain Ted Lawson is the one who gets the most footage. But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had little trouble persuading a big-name star to enact Doolittle. He not only got a star but a two-time Academy Award winner!

Russell, will soon be released. In "Thirty Seconds Over

Tokyo," the young man who plays

"Rhapsody in Blue."

Spencer Tracy plays Doolittle, and thinks it's great.

For It--So Have We

The Greeks Had a Word

will be presented in the informal the Houston Community Players. manner of support is a serious him style of "intimate theater," or Pointing out the similarity to drance at the present time, says

that they were wrong. The plays Plays staged in the Laboratory know if you have that article an outlet for bad temper," he says,

and the name, "Penthouse Thea- Train," first production, "Heaven article about the University for main diversion." ter," as well as the idea behind it, Can Wait," "Sporting Pink," "Jim that newspaper. Dandy," and "The Torchbearers." What's the Matter With Our Gals?

Best-Looking Dream Girls Come From Middle West

plying Hollywood with its 1943 of the pretty screen newcomers February, before Theodore goes sages without effort. I suppose, naded by the "Bowlegged Boys beauty crop. Time was when New said they were natives of Manhat- to New York, he will give several however, that Joe Louis is the From the Barnyard" (Merle Alex-York and the South led in provid- tan. Of the eleven dream girls, lectures. A talk in Spanish for the greatest performer of his timeing new beauty talent. Now they however, only three girls, 27 per are trailing, according to latest cent, are New Yorkers. Four are Union will be the first. Playwright rose makes every effort to attend from the Middle West, a healty 36 Apstein also intends to turn author boxing matches scheduled in the

ering said statistics was one of the other three are from diverse most pleasurable assignments he'd points, including South Africa Blondes still have the same previewed the eleven dream girls in dominance as a few years back. M-G-M's "Two Sisters and a Sai- Of the dream girls, five are lor" to get his facts and figures, blondes, three are brunettes, and three are redheads, giving the

blondes 45 1/2 per cent. On height, weight and other height-and what's mean about it? Discover radium-write a book one of them would admit to top-

-drop a bomb on a Japanese city ping a scale above 110 pounds. vented the telephone and Gary Helen O'Hara, who is an even 6 popular prices. Cooper won an Oscar as Sergeant feet tall!

heroes and heroines. So do the As for waistlines, the new average is twenty-three and one-half Painless Dental Care Take the case of the Curies, inches, while five years ago, ac-Pierre and Marie. Their life, de- cording to the filing system, it was voted to science and the discovery an inch less.

of radium, is as great a love story ready-made theme. They had the hips thirty-four inches.

Anybody, the boy next door for clothes, and one, Helen O'Hara, other consequences, he said. hero. That's what happened to Pri- father, Henry Clive,

him every son in uniform becomes Native Limestone Used immortalized on the screen. "See In Umlauf Sculpture

of all the boys in Uncle Sam's service. Young Robert Walker is Texas limestone—as a medium for with the dentist. the boy in uniform, Donna Reed sculptors.

A University artist, Charles Um-Few will ever forget George lauf, turned to Texas limestone for Gershwin's music. Hollywood will his latest work, entitled "Mother see that people the world over will and Child," and found it "an adknow Gershwin, the man. Warner mirable medium, easy to carve and Brothers are bringing the life of superior to other materials of this

Gershwin to the screen in their kind." Cities throughout the world inches high, is currently on exhibit This statue, a figure thirty have welcomed Nurse Elizabeth at the Witte Museum in San An-Kenny. Her treatment for infan- tonio, along with more than a tile paralysis has brought out "the dozen other pieces in limestone, red carpet." But Hollywood is lignum-vitae wood, and terra cotta, doing more than that. It is im- completed during the last few mortalizing her. "Nurse Kenny," the RKO picture starring Rosalind months by Mr. Umlauf.

> TONIGHT WAMES CAGNEY HUMPHREY BOGART

"THE OKLAHOMA KID" NEWS * CARTOON 2 SHOWS RAIN OR SHINE AT

DRIVE-IN

The most important theater Buenos Aires, says the ex-student. Citizens of the United States should be aware of that movement, he believes, since it is an outgrowth of United States dra-In Buenos Aires there exists a

Theodore found Peruvians just

as pessimistic about any form of

Director of the show is Miguel "And the Angels Sing," Fred Mac- structor and a chemist for several

was five feet three inches and not E. Schellinsky, and E. Arozamena. tables for blackout sequences in

an even 122 pounds. Up to 1941 | Co-starring in the Spanish- When Paramount was faced bricating oil manufacturing, and Who said it's difficult to get into the average height of movie girls speaking picture are Gloria Lynch, with a shortage of fresh vege- distillation.

M. Delgado. The script was writ- Murray, who is co-starred in the oil companies and is now a con--and you're a cinch to be on the The smallest dream girl is Kay ten by Jaime Salvador, and music musical with Dorothy Lamour and sulting chemist, touring Central screen. Your life story is, anyway. Williams, a neat five feet four was arranged by Manuel Esperson. Betty Hutton, furnished a surplus Texas from January 17 through

> ished the sweater just before the final scene of the picture was com-



