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## **Kansas Editor Passes** Away In Home Town

White Dies

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WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

By ISABEL CHILDS

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EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 29-(AP) William Allen White, who grew into a journalistic giant in his home town, died today. He would have been 76 years old February 10.

The world-famous editor of the Emporia Gazette had been in decliing health for more than a year. He underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., last October, but failed to improve.

At his bedside were his almost equally famous wife, Sally Lindsay White, and his son William L. White, himself a writer of note. White died on the 83rd birthday of his native state while republican notables were gathering at Topeka, the capital, for the annual political love-feast at which he frequently was a central figure, although not always a party regular.

He entered the newspaper field through the back shop, learning the printing trade in his 'teens. He attended the University of Kansas from 1886 to 1890, but did not graduate.

After working on the Kansas is broken on the battlefront? City Star for three years as an

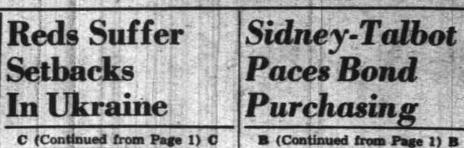
editorial writer. White returned to Emporai in 1895 and bought the ening influence which may be Gazette with a borrowed \$3000. felt even on the homefront: Success came early. A year later The narrator should rightly be he began a career as a magazine Cpl. Charles Donald Tungate, Sastory writer and author which erlem, who came home wounded and ased his debt and put his paper on decorated after four months on a paying basis. Guadalcanal. But I heard it from

A political editorial, "What's a man who heard it from him and the matter with Kansas" threw I can't put the words into his him into national prominence in mouth.

1896. A Lampon on the Populist Cpl. Tungate had a short leave movement which arose in Kansas, at home and then was sent to Se-It was used widely in the republi- attle for hospitalization, because can national campaign of that he was still feeling the effects of year malaria, shrapnel, etc.

· Friday night he left Seattle for "Mark Hanna took me to a high mountain and offered me my another 48-hour leave with the choice of any profitable office un- homefolk and girl friend in Sader the incoming McKinley ad- lem. Among other knowledge he ministration," White once wrote, has gained is that the fastest way "I refused to consider any of- to travel is to leave where you're fice. He wrote me a letter of in- leaving and start for where you're troduction to McKinley which I going on foot. Just outside Seattle ballot will be a bit longer than have framed in my office in which he caught a ride with a Washing- the charter contemplates. Mayor, he says: 'This young man wants ton state policeman. North of Olympia he observed no office'.'

That was the keynote of White's that the car just ahead of them ly seven aldermen are to be electpolitical life. He never held an carried Oregon license plates. ed at one time, but this year due elective office. He ran for gover- Knowing his chauffeur of the mo- to resignations and appointments nor in 1924 as an independent ment would travel only as far as there will be nine. Aldermen must candidate "in order to have my Olympia, Cpl. Charles Don re- be elected for two-year terms to This is \$50,000 more than was say against the Ku Klux Klan." marked that if he could only hook the positions now filled by ap- raised in the third war loan. Althoung he had no organization a ride with the car ahead it would pointment by Kenneth C. Perry and spent little more than travel- possibly take him at least to Port- in the first ward and Elmer O. cluded in the total after February Berg in the sixth.



Other soviet forces pried the of Japanese souvenirs from Kiska Germans from their last hold on and Attu and other articles from the double track Moscow-Leninthe Fiji islands and New Calegrad railway line by taking the donia, sent home by Bud Abney town of Chudovo. who is in the navy and explained

by his mother, Mrs. Ray Abney. The Russians also captured the railway station of Viritsa, 33 miles There were musical numbers by Mrs. Gilbert Belknap, Mrs. Elmo T. J. Law, of Gresham, and Jens south of Leningrad on the Vitebsk line, capturing important war material.

In an area about 200 miles south of this northernmost fight-D. Dotson of the Salem party. of Silverton was elected vice preing, the Second Baltic army of Gen. Markian M. Popov captured County Chairman Gard introduc+ sident. the rail junction of Novosokolinki ed other representatives of the in a surprise attack.

county committee; Dave Scott, To the north in the Novgorod Rex Gibson and Arthur Smither. area, the left wing of Gen. Kyrill The regular meeting of the Sid-A. Meretskov's forces killed 1700 ney-Talbot Farmers Union local Germans and captured three heavily fortified points in their drive toward the Leningrad-Pskoy-Warsaw railroad, the Germans' last retreat line from the

bought bonds and stamps amount-

ing to \$35,411.66. Miss Mathilda

McKinley; Bush made its original

\$1165 quota but has raised it to

top, and that against a \$389,100

goal \$139,992 had been raised, or

Large subscriptions to be in-

1 include the Salem water com-

treasury notes, and purchases by

Marion county, Associated Oil

company, Blake, Moffitt and

The committee expressed ap-

preciation for aid of Burkett Ad-

vertising company, Foster and

Kleiser company and many firms

which have donated space, in con-

nection with outdoor advertising.

**30** Couples Attend

**Hi-Y Coed Party** 

Towne, Arden Farms and F. W

Woolworth company.

strides toward its \$15,000 goal.

**ON the HOME FRONT** north. More than 80 towns were liberated by the Russians in the day's advances Have you heard the stories from



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Teachers and employes in the amendment of the charter to pro-Salem schools also are making a vide modest compensation for city officials who should succeed the great showing, having invested present mayor and council; equal- over \$12,000 toward a \$12,600 ization of city employes' pay with goal. regard to the services performed, For the territory outside Salem,

Chairman Carmalite Weddle reand a retirement system for city ports that the goal has been raisemployes. Studies in connection with some ed to \$33,695, toward which \$13,-

of these recommendations have 175.45 has been sold. Nearly every been made or begun. The mayor school has picked an item of war later initiated a postwar planning equipment to sponsor. Schools program on which substantial reaching their goals, in addition to progress has been made in organ those reported earlier, are St. ization and research.

Paul, Johnston, Lincoln of Wood-Whether any heat is developed burn, Fruitland, Auburn, Salem in the campaign or not, the city Heights, Clear Lake and Keizer. Roy Mills, secretary of the state board of control, reports that 11 recorder and treasurer are elected more state departments, making every two years; theoretically ona total of 21, have gone over the

Sidney-Talbot Cattle Club Members Oppose Subsidies, Dumping of Surplus; Birthday **Tibbles Elected President** 

> Resolutions opposing subsidies and rollbacks on food products, and opposing repeal of the 10c tax on colored margarine, together with a warning against dumping of surplus foodstuffs after the war were adopted by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club at its annual meeting held at the

> > book "Systematic Botany."

and was later at Hull academy in

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(AP)-The

political parties at Bari unani-

Vittorio Emanuele, the Bari radio

said tonight in a broadcast re-

Marion hotel yesterday. M. N. Tibbles of Independence Nelson Dies was elected president to succes Brown, Dona Zehner, Leon Svinth, assistant county agent in Hampton and Mrs. Clint Hamp- Washington county was elected ton, and sleight-of-hand and ven-triloquism demonstrations by D. sell of Albany. M. G. Gunderson

Clackamas county club again won first in the county achievement contest with Polk county second and Linn-Benton club third. Clackamas county club, which was was shortened to afford time for first last year, also won first in the bondy rally through courtesy the national contest in 1943. Marof George Potts, jr., president. The Schools at War program is Hulburt trophy for 1943. William making great headway, it was re-ported Saturday, and the goal has 4H club youth winning the Jersey been increased to \$62,515 for pu- heifer offered this year by R. A. pils alone; to date they have Forester of Tangent.

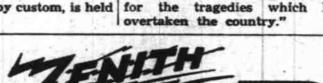
until 1912 before coming west. He The noon luncheon was adwas connected with schools in dressed by E. L. Peterson, direc-Gilles, Salem chairman, reports a tor of agriculture and himself an total of \$22,236.21 against a quota Oregon dairyman. He declared of \$28,820. Schools over the top that consumer acceptance of dairy Washington state for two years before coming to Salem in Orange City, Iowa, July 23, include Parrish, Englewood, products is based on quality and 1904. She survives, as well as one Washington, Grant, Highland and quality depends on sanitary stanson. Thomas N. Nelson of Chico, dards. It this respect he said that Calif., and two grandchildren. the war had forced some lowering Funeral arrangements have - not \$3000. Salem high is making rapid of standards, but he regarded that been completed. as temporary.

On the margarine issue Director Peterson stated that the yellow Dethrone King color was butter's trademark **Cry Italian Parties** which should not be infringed, but he urged producers to make butter so good it will be preferred all-party congress of six Italian by consumers. The director said that supply of protein feeds was mously adopted today a resolution inadequate to maintain produccalling for abdication of King tion, but expressed his confidence in the long-term outlook for dairying in Oregon.

Walter C. Leth, western director corded by US government monitors. of the American Jersey Cattle The lub, reported on matters before the national organization. The group voted to ask the national organization to retain Ted Warren

as state field agent, Warren having resigned recently to enter business.

About a hundred dairymen and Italy presupposes the immediate more than one-third in ten days. at Salem.



RADIONIC

# FDR Observes

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (AP President and Mrs. Roosevelt in

**Crown Princess Martha of Norway** to the "cuff link" dinner at the intimate family affair that has been held each year since 1921 to abserve the President's birthday. The chief executive will be 62 tomorrow, but he did most of his celebrating today. After dinner he had arranged to make a midnight

**Saturday**Night broadcast, his customary brief address to the nation to express A (Continued from Page 1) A his thanks for donations to the infantile paralysis eradication camresident. He was a member of paign. the Botany society and Fern so-

ciety, a collaborator in botanical Tomorrow the President and first lady will receive at luncheon abstracts and author of a textsome of the movie, stage and radio stars participating in tonight's Born at Grant, Ky., December birthday ball program, including 11, 1867, he was educated at Hana series of hotel dances visited over college, attaining a bachelor by Mrs. Roosevelt, to promote the of science degree in 1890 and masraising of funds for the paralysis ter of arts in 1893. He began fight. teaching at Carthage, Mo., in 1891

#### Iowa; a teacher in Illinois and Yes, She Gets Around-Iowa high schools from 1899 until 1907 and a principal from 1907 Nine in One Night

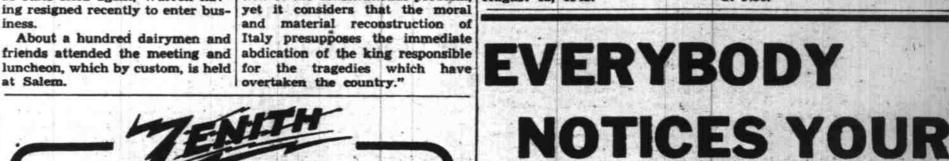
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has a reputation for getting around fast, visited nine of the president's birthday balls in He married Anna Van Horssen downtown Washington tonight. Among the stops on her itinerary were dances at the Willard and Washington hotels, the Stage Door Canteen and a negre USO.

She wound up at the Statler hotel where a group of movie actors and actresses, including Jinx Falkenburg, Lucille Ball and Red Skelton watched her cut a giant birthday cake.

#### Just a Little Late

PORTLAND, Jan. 29-(A)-Olaf City police reported two cars Krogstadt received a telegram to-Saturday night. A DeSoto stolen day from the international Red coupe belonging to Orval's used Cross telling him his relatives in car lot was stolen from a parking

resolution said the con-Oslo, Norway, were alive and space at Rigdon's Mortuary at 10 gress, "while realizing that the well. p.m. and a Ford coach belonging present state of the country does But he still is worried about to Max V. Osborne was stolen from not allow of an immediate soluthem. The telegram was dated his residence at 1057 Oak street tion of the constitutional problem. August 12, 1942. at 9:30.



Pre-Induction **Physicals Create Task** 

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will not be renewed. College students will find deferment more difficult under the new regulations.

Biggest headache for the draft boards is the vast change-over to pre-induction physical examinations. Throughout Jaunary the boards had to furnish about 300,-000 men under the old system and at the same time order some men to report for pre-induction physicals in preparation for the February 1 deadline.

> Selective service said it was impossible to estimate how many men already have taken pre-induction physicals. One result of the new procedure probably will be that inductions will lag the first two or three weeks of the month and increase tremendously toward the end. Navy inductions also will lag.



ALBANY, Jan. 29 -(A)- Mrs. Roy Thompson of Crabtree was happily preparing today for her birthday celebration tomorrow. Her grandson, Richard Bernard Mary, 8, went across the road to get the mail.

Mrs. Thompson looked out of her window just as Richard was crushed to death under a grocery truck.

Coroner E. C. Fisher said there would be no inquest. The father, in the army air service, the mother, a brother, a sister and four grandparents survive.

**Two Cars Stolen** 

ing expenses, his unsuccessful land.

campaign produced more votes than were cast in Kansas that year ly pulled up alongside and for John W. Davi, the democratic touched his siren. When the Orepresidential candidate.

## Allies Approach that a certain young marine cor-poral would appreciate a ride to Of the nine, only one has in Rome Outskirts Portland. Meanwhile, the corpor-al was making a vain attempt to

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north of Anzio placed allied troops the widest stripes and, my informwithin eight miles of Castel Gon- ant declares, "hat brims covered dolfo, summer home of Pope Pius with gold scrambled eggs." -v-XII and brought up the possibility

They were admirals of the US of the fighting damaging papal or church property. navy.

Since the invasion of Italy all

allied troops have had standing orders not to use church property as story. Despite his remonstrances, W. L. Phillips and Ed Rostein. military cover and to avoid dam- Tungate was taken into the Oreaging religious shrines wherever gon car. They rode in silence to possible. However, the Germans Chehalis, where they got out for

have used church steeples as ob- coffee, sat on stools at a counter, Relations Forum side by side, the boy who had been servation towers and fortified othon Guadalcanal and the two ader property. On the main Fifth army front mirals. The rest of the trip was

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the French recaptured two hills not made in silence. north of Mount Belvedere. The

Americans north of Cassino lunged **Meisinger Students** out with the support of tanks against the Gustav line. The Bri- To Be Featured tish on the west side of the Carig-At Polio Dance liano river made a short advance northeast of Suio.

Additional attractions for the (The German communique said infantile paralysis benefit dance the allies had taken Mt. Rotondo, Monday night at the armory, ara mile and a half beyond Castelranged late Saturday, will include forte and about five miles inland specialty numbers by Betty Pierce on the Carigliano front.) and accordion numbers by the

will start at 9 p. m.

Dr. Henry E. Marris, Optometrist

Free

Examination

Both the British and the Ameri-Princess Pat sextet, both groups can navies took an important part from the Priscilla Meisinger studio, it was announced. in the battle of the beachhead, Tom Hill will be master of cereshelling the enemy from the sea

with their long range, guns.

Count 'Em-**Three Girls** 

The wartime production rate soared in one Salem family on Saturday, when Mrs. John Hutto presented her husband with not one baby girl - not two baby girls - but three squawling feminine additions to the Hutto family, all in a period of less than a quarter of an hour. The babies, born at Salem General hospital beginning at 7:19 a. m., weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces, 4 pounds 13 ounces and 4 pounds 9½ ounces, in the order of their appearance. Mrs. Hutto and the girls are

reported well by hospital authori-ties. Although the father had not been contacted up to a late hour, he is reported to be recovering as

well as can be expected. The couple has another child, a two-year old boy. Hutto is em-ployed at the Western Paper Con-verting company and the family lives on route 2, Salem.

Oblinary

Aldermen whose four-year mission's purchase of \$40,000 of Courtesy patrolman immediateterms expire are James H. Nicholson, first ward; L. F. LeGarie, second; Lloyd T. Rigdon, third; gon car had stopped, the police-Mrs. G. L. Lobdell, fourth; Ross man explained to the pair of au-Goodman, fifth; Tom Armstrong. gust gentlemen in the front seat

Of the nine, only one has indicated whether or not he will seek Portland. Meanwhile, the corporreelection; Alderman Fry has made it known that he will not crawl under the seat of the porun but will, as a matter of fact, lice car. For the pair of august resign sometime this spring on regentlemen wore sleeves filled with

moving to a different ward. Holdover members of the council are Albert H. Gille, second ward; Claude W. Jorgensen, third: R. O. Lewis, fourth; David O'Hara.

fifth; C. F. French, seventh. Three places on the city water commission also are to be filled; But that does not complete the those of Chairman Howard Jenks,

Dr. Bee to Lead

versity of Oregon faculty will lead a forum discussion on family relations at the YMCA on Monday

parents of Hi-Y members are invited. The Hi-Y mothers will meet at the YMCA Tuesday afternoon, al-

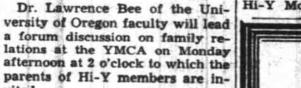
on new books, and important business is scheduled, officers of the group announce.

## **Baby Boom**

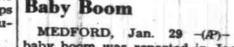
baby boom was reported in Jackmonies. The dance, sponsored by son county today, with the 1012 the American Legion and 40 et 8, births in 1943 nearly triple the number recorded in 1941.

Thirty couples attended the Hi-Y coed party held at the YMCA Saturday night. The occasion, third of a series, featured danc-ing, swimming and lobby games. Guests met before a roaring fire in the fireplace in the boys' lob-

by, with atmosphere added by decorations about the room. Refreshments were served by the Hi-Y Mothers' club.



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