MacArthur's Army Repulses Attack With Heavy Jap Losses

The war department announced today that General Douglas Mac-Arthur's Philippine army repulsed a Japanese attack with heavy enemy losses, estimating that at least 700 of the enemy were kill-

American-Filipino losses were described in a communique as relatively small.

The war department said "this suffered by the Japanese invaders but their destruction was not con-

northwest of Manila At the same time the garrison of hours.

Corregidor fortress shot down four more Japanese bombers in beating island and the latest air raid on off the fourth successive air attack Corregidor took place Sunday. on the fortress. This raised officially reported his forces crushed the attack, preenemy plane losses over Corregidor sumably

The communioue said four ad- attempted enemy trap.

The Japanese attack took place Fifty-two bombers took part in the attack, which continued three

Both the land battle on Luzon General MacArthur reported that northwest of Manila, in escaping an

was one of the most serious reverses ditional Japanese planes were hit The Japanese, MacArthur said,

-added that when the trap was troops were not in the jaws."

The communique said that Japaslaught of the previous day in no cooperation.

Philippines in order to release large In Allied hands, Burma repre- important role in Japan's South Sea man who telegraphs his punche acArthur reported that anese strategy thus failed in this successes to date.

Pampanga Province

Pampanga Pr ttack which likewise failed.

evidence went, General Douglas nation o fthe south Pacific. A architect of Britain's first victory zero hour came fo rthe Libyan The attack on Corregidor, like the MacArthur was giving the enemy smashing drive eastward would cut in Libya and the newly designated push—and there is the evident Jap-

which four enemy planes were Reports from British Burma ex- French Indo China, placing the Al- in the south Pacific, has given no shot down, failed to inflict material plained why the Japanese high com- lies squarely in the rear of the Jap- hint that such a big flanking oper-

All Men From 20 TO 64 Will

Register For Service Feb. 16

o be slight.

of other theatres, Large Allied forces southward down the narrow Malay trary, before assuming his new As far as could be deduced from were concentrating there and in-Peninsula toward Singapore. It command he cautioned that "the dispatches from the Far East, the tensipe Allied air activity was noted, would also put the Allies in a posi-situation may become Japanese were in feverish haste to with the Japanese coming off decomplete their conquest of the cidedly second best, according to a bases which have played such an wavell howe

across the top of Thailand and supreme commander of Allied forces

Wavell, however, has not be

The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy tonight in the Panhandle and in the South Plains. Continued

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 231)

18 PAGES TODAY

PAMPA, TEXAS

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

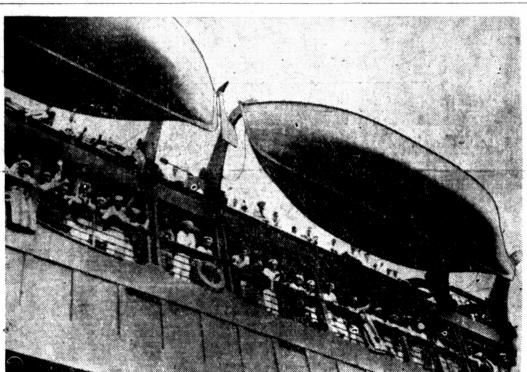
Good Evening

Auspicious Hope! in thy sweet garden grow wreaths for each toil, a charm for every woe.—Campbell



FIRST A.E.F. OF WORLD WAR II EN ROUTE TO WAR ZONE -A civilian chats with lifebelted soldiers who spend time on decks watching other troop transports and convoying destroyers as the first A.E.F. of World War II goes to a Pacific

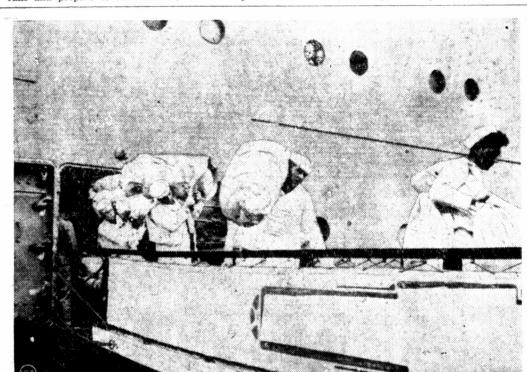
war front. Photo by NEA Photographer Jonathan Passed by U. S. censor.



ARRIVES IN PACIFIC WAR ZONE-U. S. sailors line the rails and prepare to land first

A.E.F. of World War II after this and other troops transports of a heavily guarded convoy arrived safely "somewhere in Pa-

S. port. Photo by NEA staff photographer Jonathan Approved by censor.



FIRST A. E. F. ARRIVES READY FOR ACTION IN WAR ZONE— Sailors carry sea-bags ashore "somewhere in the Pa-

Dollar Day Held

morrow!

Over For Extra Day

Another Dollar Day to-

That was the decision

of Pampa merchants this

morning when they found

their regular Dollar Day

flirting with sub-zero tem-

peratures and a wintry

Dollar Day in Pampa to-

day will be in effect again

All prices advertised for

cific war zone" after conveying troop transports, carrying first A.E.F. of present war, safely to

theatre of war. Photo by NEA Photographer Jonathan Rice. Passed by U. S. censor.

Chinese May Be On Way To Singapore

HEARD

That despite yesterday's below zero weather many ice skaters were on city lake east of the city and on other nearby lakes yesterday and last night. City lake has become the best skating spot because of larger ed

A Chinese expeditionary force, drawn from a reservoir of man-power that has been fighting a give and take war with the Japa-nese for four and one-half years,

may be on its way today to the British Malayan front to help save Singapore. British sources in London expres

See CHINESE, Page 8

Finland May Strike Bargain With Stalin

Bandits Rob Sudan Bank Of \$5,489.16

bandanas over their faces, guns about 8:30 o'clock this morning robbed the Sudan First National Bank of \$5,489.16 in currency, locked Assistant Cashier C. M. Furneaux in a vault and escaped

W. H. Lyle, cashier, made the folowing announcement at 10 o'clock "Furneaux went into the bank and was confronted by two men believed to have been from 25 to 30 years old. Time mechanism of the bank vault released the lock about the same time. The men, at gunpoint, forced Furneaux to open the vault and deliver to them the bundled vault currency and the have resulted in the death of Yve drawer -currency.

been driven fast to the highway and urned toward Clovis, N. M. Sheriff Sam Hutson of Littlefield

he county seat, his deputy, Sid Hopping of Littlefield and Deputy O. T Lindsey of Sudan were quick to the scene after Furneaux let himself out of the vault after five minutes im-

Officers from the Rangers, state police, sheriff's department and city police of Lubbock were here about an hour later, as were officers from other departments of the south

Radio reports and telephone calls blocked roads in all directions. The robbery was the second for this institutions. Aug. 27, 1936, a lone bandit held the bank up and took \$4,000. He was captured and sentenced to 10 years in the Texas pris-

17 Selectees En Route To Camp Wolters

Gray county's latest addition to Uncle Sam's army, 17 selectees, were en route today to Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells. Leader of the group was Mark

Fahle; assistant leader, Leon Harris Both are of Pampa. The selecte left here by bus at 7 a. m. Selectees in the group were thos who passed the physical examina-

This was the first group of Gray unty selectees assigned to Camp Wolters. Other quotas have been sent to Fort Bliss, near El Paso, except for one man to Fort Sill, Okla. State headquarters has not inform ed the Gray County Selective service board of the reason for the change in the induction station.

See SELECTEES, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa



fessed partnership in the Euro-pean "crusade"—Hitler's term for the war with Russia. They insisted that they were fighting only for recovery of territory vital to protection of their national life.

Now, according to the British ews agency Reuters, the influential Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti says the time seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations."

Sharing importance with the posibility of Finnish withdrawal from the war was the growing strain between Germany and the Vichy government and between them and the people of France. These tensions have become more and more apparent since the United States entered the war.

Perringaux, chief secretary to In-"All bills were of \$1 to \$20 de- terior Minister Pierre Pucheu, one of the staunchest considerable battered of Vichy. The secretary's battered instructions through a back window, by cutting a screen, prying latches. No one track, in Occupied France, within knows how long they had been in 85 miles southeast of Paris.

Tire tracks indicated a car had laved by the Berlin radio had said as instructions, regulations, and 20 years old, those who have turned een parked near the back of the that Pucheu himself had been found forms can be forwarded to county and that the machine had dead with his aide, seemingly the boards. victims of assassination.

With the Russian offensive in full swing against the entire German front, the Finns may have strike a bargain with Russia be-fore the full force of the Ryssian drive hits them.

just such an overture, for, while the and buses. Finns have been under counter-at- Instructi tack along with other Allies in the Hitlerian "crusade," there has been tin as soon as a supply of franked nothing to indicate that the offen- envelopes is received from Washsive in their direction equals it in

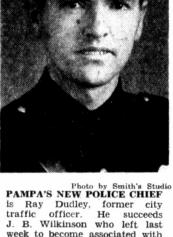
The Helsinki newspaper harked heim's statement at the end of county tire rationing board, creat goal had almost been reached and Massa, chairman, J. A. Ashby, Mcsaid that several important towns Lean, and Harry V. Matthews, Pam-

had been occupied meanwhile. "Since then our troops have not

at this point." the counties do not desire to the Red army's powerdrive was the three or four-day period. of the German high-water mark state's 254 county boards.

on the southern flank of the Moscow The Germans were said to have er the nation on points in the regulost 2,300 men in dead and wound- lations which require special inter-

See FINLAND, Page 8



week to become associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chief Dudley has been a member of the police force since 1939 and a resident of

Some aspect of this complex of political stress appeared today to **Board Awaits**

This will replace the freezing order, Mark McGee, Austin, state tire rationing administrator, said last night.

For this month the quota of tires and tubes in Gray county is 71 tires and 59 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks

Perhaps Russia has counted on 131 tires and 110 tubes for trucks Instructions. forms will be forwarded from Aus-

ington, probably within three or four days, McGee declared. To date none of these supplies back to Field Marshal Manner- have been received by the Gray November that Finland's strategic ed Saturday, composed of James B

The supplies, the state adminislaunched any offensive operations. trator said, will be forwarded im-Therefore, it seems a suitable op- mediately to counties requesting portunity to break off operations them, by express, charges collect, in the counties do not desire to wait

reported officially today to have car- Materials have been sorted and grand jury. ried through Belev, 100 miles west packaged for mailing to all of the To help inform county boards ov-

ed in fighting for Belev, which is pretations, the Office of Price Ad-

Mercury Plunges To 9 Below Zero Here

Texas this morning when the tem- company had some trouble on its perature dropped to 9 below zero. Early this afternoon the tempera-ture was 10 above, but the fore- Oklahoma, but there was no troucast for Pampa and vicinity was oc- ble locally. casional snow flurries this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight, con-

sun shone brightly on a twoinch blanket of snow late this fore-noon. Snow was still falling, but

was 10 above, minimum 5 below, the latter recorded at midnight Sunday. The low of 9 below zero was recorded by the U. S. Weather bureau here at 4:30 a. m. today.

Sundays maximum temperature drivers unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate heater at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate heater at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate heater at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate heater at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

Sundays maximum temperature drivers unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate heater at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate service at the redence of Tery Burns "froze unable to snirt gears.

A hot wate service unable to snirt gears.

A ho

Oklahoma City circuit, and had to

Buses were arriving and depart ing on time today, the local terminal reported, and roads to Amarillo and Oklahoma City were not blocked. Gears Freeze Up

noon. Snow was still raining, was not as heavy as earlier in the day. Wind direction was south, at this morning, and many that the start were unable to be driven due to grease in gears being frozen and to grease in gears being frozen and to grease in gears. 15 miles an hour.

Sunday's maximum temperature drivers unable to shift gears.

A hot water heater at the resi-

Group Subject To Military Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt today set February 16 for registration of all male citizens of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously.

Men in this age group will be subject to military

The date was fixed in a proclamation. It made no mention of registration of men from 45 through 64, who are to beregistered later on but who will be exempt from service with the armed forces under present legislation.

In his proclamation, the chief executive noted that this and other registrations under the selective service act 'will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States.'

The registration will apply to all male citizens and some non-citizens born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921. It is to take place, not only in the United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Provisions were made for registra-

tion before February 16 and after that date in exceptional cases through through arrangements with elective service officials. The president, for the sake of full cooperation with the selective service program, urged all employers and

all government agencies to give workers sufficient time off to register. Selective service officials estimated approximately 9,000,000 men would be enrolled at the registration, the first of two or more such enrollments in prospect.

on the allotment plan as soon b eregistered February 16 were men 21 since the registration last July Aliens must register under the

persons residing in the United who have not declared their intention to become citizens, but other

non-citizens must register. A native of Switzerland residing in the United States, for example, would have to register if he has taken out his first citizenship papers but has not become a citizen. If he had not declared intention to become a ctzen he ..uCt6ogmn5esCs become a citizen he could be exempted by presidential order.

Judge Swears In Nine Members Of Grand Jury

was to start here this afternoon. following the swearing in of a full two hours.

of the 10, R. E. Ogden of LeFors, a driller, was excused.

The remaining nine were sworn n, District Judge W. R. Ewing then instructed Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce to impanel whatever jurors were needed to complete the grand

Ercy Cubine of McLean and E. C Sidwell were to report later in the proceeded to sound the docket. Weeks Designated

There are 10 weeks of the January term. This week is non-jury. The at his home

Second, January 12, civil jury; third, January 19, criminal; fourth, January 26, civil jury; fifth, Febru-ary 2, civil jury subject to criminal;

See GRAND JURY, Page 3

Congratulations—



parents of a weighing pounds

Deliver His 1942 Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)— President Roosevelt will deliver to congress in person tomorrow (at 11:30 p. m., C. S. T.) his annual message on the state of the union. He will address the senate and house, assembled in joint session in the house chamber, on the basis of gressional leaders. They conferred Officials explained that those to with the chief executive shortly beecond session amid reports that Mr. Roosevelt probably would request between \$15,000,000,000 and

\$18,000,000,000 in special appropria ons for the army and navy. The budget message, which will lisclose the accuracy of these reports and the blueprint for vast government war expenditures in the year beginning next July 1, will be ubmitted to the legislators on

Wednesday. Arrangements for the chief execuive to speak in person were made at a White Hou tended by Vice President Wallace Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader MacCormack and Senate Majority Leader Barkley. Barkley told reporters that the President had been advised the senate would take up a price control bill on Wednes-day, and that committees in both senate and house would consider promptly legislation to let the President establish daylight sav-

ing time.
The daylight savings bills nor pending before committees, Barkley said, contemplate allowing Mr. Roosevelt to order clocks m forward or backward a maximum of

If the fifteen to eighteen billion When court convened at 10 o'clock this forenoon, there were 10 of the grand jury panel of 16 present. One budget message, they would represent a start toward the President's nounced goal of stepping up

See PRESIDENT, Page 8

coon man of Pampa, hunting lost hound which Horace s Ewing then excused the grand jur-ors until 1:30 this afternoon, and brown and white and has a cut ear. Horace would appreciate it if the finder would report the sniffer's whereabouts to him at Penny's or

Flash!

tambay gold"

Esquire Club **Entertains At Holiday** Dance

holidays in Pampa, Esquire club en- year of 1942. tertained with a dance at the Country club Friday evening when fee being sold to those desiring re-

Mrs. H. W. Kelley, Mrs. C. P. m. Buckler, and Mrs. Hurst. Registering were Bill Arthur, Col-

leen Bergin, Ewert Duncan, Ravmond Harrah, Jr., Harris Hawkins, night were over \$24. Jerry Kerbow, Buster Wilkins, Squire Brady, Kenneth Lard, Herscum, Marguerite Kirchman, How- be served. Willingham, Dudley Rountree, Max McAfee, George Rawlings, Molita Kennedy.

Joan Gurley, R. G. Candler, Hoyt evenings. Rice, Ethiel Lane, Bob Clasby, Jan-Wheatley, Roy Lackey, Bob Smith, H. T. Hampton, Bob Bow- Chisholm. erman, Edna Densmore, Grover Cree. Bill Ward, Maxine Holt, Ed Terrell, Richard Saxe, Betty Myers, Jack Brown, Betty Leu Leonard, Wayne Roby, Buddy Simmons, Bet-

2-Way Help for NOMEN!

important ways: Many who begin Davis. James Washington, Jr., 3 days before "the time" and take Elaine Dawson, John Humphreys, it as directed find it helps relieve John P. McKinley, Bill Winchester, petite, increase the flow of gastric Charles Beach, Anne Buckler, Audjuice, and so aids digestion. Thus, rey Green, and Bill Cunningham. it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional dislarity invite confidence in CARDUI. be touched by the rising sun.

PHONE 430

HOUSE COATS

Satin & Suede Cloth

Black

Wine

Green

In Smart

Reds

Darks And

VALUES TO \$14.98

ONLY 10 LEFT ~

Values

To \$4.95

LADIES' BAGS

REGULAR \$1.00

DRESSES

ROBERTS "THE HAT MAN"

MOVED TO 202 N. CUYLER

NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT IS BEING INSTALLED. Now

you can have your hat "FACTORY FINISHED" at the most

modern and best equipped hat shop in West Texas

Canadian P.-T. A. Group Has Weekly Recreation Hour

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 5-The local Parent-Teachers' weekly recreational program was carried over to mid-Concluding a series of events night Wednesday night to watch iven for students spending the out the old year and ring in the

Lunch was provided, pie and cofwas furnished by Glen Daw- freshment because of the extended period. Usual closing hour for these Chaperons for the evening were weekly recreational occasions is 9 p.

> The plan is to have one special program each month and charge admission. Receipts Wednesday Wednesday

Jor Jan. 16, in addition to the usual folk dancing and games, there key Lane, Pete Holland, Cecil Bran- will be a cakewalk and coffee will Mrs. John Stovall is president of

the Parent-Teachers' association which sponsors these recreation

ty Leonard, Glen Stafford, Jeans

Joe Cargile, Jr., Mary Gurley, Heiskell, John Garman, John Hall, Mickey Rafferty, J. I. Howard, War-Harriett Price, Mary Jean Hill, Joe ren King, Annie Lard, Bill Stockstill, Clarice de Cordova, James Foran, Jr., Dick Manry, Bill Brady ert McClendon, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Forrest Vaughn, Ray Boyles, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Bill Far-

num. Wayne Fade. Ruth Shier. Jack Fade, Doyle Lane, Elmer Young, Ernest Miller, Evelyn Aulds, W. H. Miller, Hugh Monroe, Flint CARDUI may help women in two Berlin, Agnes Cunningham, Otis

Mount Katahdin, Maine, is the for many. 61 years of popu- first point in the United States to

CLAUD ROBERTS

pain. When taken by directions as a Bill Pinker, Jake Garman, Jr., Jeane tonic, it usually helps stimulate ap- Know. Bob Ward, Jim Brown, Miss Locke And John Arrington Wed provided illumination for the scene.

MRS. JOHN ARRINGTON

MIAMI, Jan. 5—In an impressive Preceding the single ring service, Mrs. C. T. Locke, aunt of the bride, home ceremony, Miss Betty Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke, and John Mark Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arrington, were married in the home of the bride's parents. Thursday, Jan. the bride's parents, Thursday, Jan. "Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life." 1 at high noon.

The solemn words of the marriage rites were said by the Rev. R. A. sories. She wore an heirloom watch, Pryor, pastor of the First Baptist the gift of her paternal grandmothchurch, as the couple and the attendants stood before an improvised altar of greenery flanked by tall denias with satin streamers and urns holding pink and white car-nations. In the background sevenbranched candelabra with tall lighted white tapers formad an arch and

IRREGULARS OF \$1.95

WHILE THEY LAST

VALUES

COATS

Attending the bride was Miss Flor-

The bride was attired in a pastel

wool ensemble with antique acces-

er. She carried a white Bible top-

ped with a bouquet of white gar-

shower of buds. She was given in

marriage by her father.

Attending the bride was Miss Floryne Hitchcock of Amarillo, who wore a frock of soft blue wool with a corsage of pink roses. Jack Osborne, cousin of the bride, was best man. Her brother, Wallace Locke, was usher.

An informal reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The lace-covered dining table was centered with a bowl of pink and white sweet peas. At one end was the crystal punch bowl, at which Miss Rhudean Talley presided. At the other was the wedding cake on a reflector. The bride cut the cake which was served by little Miss Donna Lee Kitchens.

Only members of the immediate families were present.

Only members of the immediate families were present.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a beige sult with brown accessories and brown-ribbon hat. She wore a gardenia corsage. The couple left for a short trip to Dallas and other points south, after

las and other points south, after which they will return to Austin, where Mrs. Arrington will re-enter school in the University of Texas,

where she is a junior-in the drama department. The bride was reared in Miami. After her graduation from high school she attended Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton, Last year she transferred to the University of Texas where she is a pledge of the

The bridegroom also was regred Miami and was graduated from nigh school, where he was prominent in athletics. He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock three years and he was a member of the Wrangler's club. Mr. Arrington will enter army service at an early date.

The wedding, which is the culination of a high school romance, onnects four prominent Panhandle families. The bride is a granddaugh ter of the late N. F. Locke, Texas anger and pioneer business man. Her maternal grandfather is J. H. Osborne of White Deer, a plains ranchman and wheat farmer.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Captain G. W. Arrington of the Texas rangers, and of Mark Huselby, both prominent pioneers in the Given For Class early history of the country. Neither of his grandfathers are now living but both grandmothers sur-vive, Mrs. Arrington residing at Canadian, and Mrs. Huselby at her ranch near Mobeetie.

Mrs. Vaught Will Be Hostess To Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 815 North Nelson street, with Mrs. Charles A. Vaught as hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Carman, vice-pres-

ident, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president.

FUDGE AND FONDANT When making fudge and fondant yrup, it can be left somewhat to its own devices to good advantage. Stir thoroughly to blend and dissolve the sugar crystals, then let it cook without interference until the mixture reaches the proper temper-ature. Remove from the fire and let it cool a bit before beating.

Read The Classified Ads.



Misses Shier Named Honorees At Dinner Party

Misses Frances and Ruthie Shier who are leaving soon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shier, to make their home in Carlsbad, New Mexico, were honored at a dinner given by Miss Doris Alexander and Flint Berlin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin near Pampa. The six o'clock turkey dinner was

erved from a table centered with a large red candle encircled with pine burrs, bells, and holly. Red candles in crystal holders flanked Red the arrangement and places were marked with cards decorated with miniature scottie dogs. After the dinner the group went to the home of Miss Betty Lee Thomasson where games were play-

before the group went to the New Year's eve preview. Attending the event were Misses Frances and Ruthie Shier, Betty Lee Thomasson, Agnes Cunning-ham of Dallas, Doris Alexander; Messrs. Kenneth Lard, Charles Boy-les, John Tom McCoy, Erlan Eller, Flint Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin.

The Social

Mrs. Charles Vaught will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi soror-ity at 7:30 o'elock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 615 North Nelson street.

TUESDAY Mrs. Charles Fagan will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.
Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1921 Twiford street, at 3 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. F. Bastion. Y. W. A. girls of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 8 o'clock with Dorothy Dewey as heatess.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooins.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Amasu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

London Bridge club will meet.

Mrs. M. E. Lamb will be hostess to Parent sEducation club at 2:30 o'clock.

Nursery will be at the Episcopal church. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet. ill meet at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Boshen as host-ess at the church. Roll call will be an-swered with a miracle in the New

swered with a miracle in the New Testament.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association discussion group will meet at 2:30 o'clock following a meeting of the executive board at 1:30 o'clock.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Elaine Carlson.

A monthly finner and dance will be held at the Country club.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. E. hall.

Sub Fels club will have a weekly meeting.

FRIDAY Busy Dozen Sewing club will neet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 East Browning.
Westside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin.

SUNDAY Sub Deb club members will attend

MONDAY MONDAY

Mother Singers group will meet at 4:15
o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet
at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service
of First Methodist church will meet at

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 5 — Twenty members of the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. John O. Stovall atended a buffet supper in the banquet room of the Baptist church New Year's night.

The young married women of First Baptist church are members of this Sunday School class.

Rev. Todd Guest Speaker At P.-T. A. PHILLIPS, Jan. 5-Phillips Par-

ent-Teachers association met in the grade school auditorium for its reguar monthly meeting when Mrs. Robert Dunn; president, presided at the business session.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Floyd McSpadden. The high school chorus under the direction of Miss Katherine Gillum sang three groups

The Rev. James Todd of Pan-handle spoke on the subject: "Creatng Respect for All Races and The hostesses for the social hour following were the third and fourth

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

Mrs. Davis Has Forty-Two Party At Home For Group

Mrs. B. A. Davis was hostess party given Friday night in her home for a group of friends. Forty-two was played throughout the evening and refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream were served by the

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Bass Clay, J. B. White, T. D. Alford, Howard Giles, Ernest Barrett, Ed Anderson, Harvey Anderson, F. W. Yeager; Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Margaret and Billie Jack Davis.

New President Of Entre Nous Club Names Chairmen ed and refreshments were served

Committee chairmen were ap pointed by Mrs. C. A. Tignor, new president, when members of Entre Nous club met in the Tignor home Friday afternoon.

The singing of "God Bless America" by the group preceded the bus-iness session in which Mrs. Alice Cockrell was named program chairman; Mrs. W. D. Benton, civic chairman; Mrs. Joe Lewis, special chairman; Miss Donnie Lee Stroop, finance chairman; and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, social chairman. The project chosen by the club is that of helping with the na-tional defense program.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. C. Stockstill, Lacy Goad, E. A. Shackleton, Joe Lewis, Ira Spearman, Guy Farrington, W. D. Benton; and Miss Donnie Lee

Stroop.
Another meeting of the club will be held January 16 in the home of Mrs. Shackleton.

REFRESHING DRINK You can make a very professional parlor drink right at home in just a few minutes that will be a refreshing novelty to the young crowd.

Whip a pint of vanilla ice cream into a quart of cold- fresh coffee Beat until the mixture is creamy Fill glasses about two-thirds full, then fill them up with ginger ale.

Scalloped Front



The thrill of a new dress! This pleasure which every little girl looks forward to may be easily bestowed when you have this simple pattern guide you in making a dress which is both graceful and becom- India. ing. There are panties, too-which can be matched to the contrasting top of this scalloped front frock.
While the design lends itself to a two-color - or reversible fabric treatment, as sketched for you, this little dress is also most attractive

in a monotone material. Pattern No. 8061 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 top portion and panties take 1½ yards 35-inch material; skirt 1% yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News Today's Pattern 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

For a wide variety of sewing ideas consult our Pattern Book, a review of recent patterns. All sizes featured from 1 to 52. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or

FORT WORTH WOMAN SAYS:

dered together, 25c.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!" WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN MEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN
MAS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
AAS Pictured Here
You can lose uzly pounds and
have a dender, gracerul figure. No
drugs. No exercising. Simply follow the easy Ayds Dandy Planand grow thin.
Ayds Candy contains pacestary
framens and untriments. Dulls sppacita for fathering foods. Eacher
by \$1000 part of garantee.

Money Back If Not Satisfied



THE REV. E. W. HENSHAW, of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, above, will speak at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the First Christian church at the monthly men's night of the Women's Council. Mr. Henshaw will speak on "Hawaiian Islands" and Mrs. Henshaw will sing a solo. Group four of the Coun cil will be in charge with Mrs. Emory Noblitt presiding. The devotional is to be presented by Mrs. Leslie Keys. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:50—The Trading Post.
5:45—News—Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studi
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:36—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—To Be Announced.
8:45—15le of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner. MONDAY AFTERNOON

J. TUESDAY

7:00 Morning Melodies.
7:30 Morning Melodies.
7:35 Morning Melodies.
7:45 Checkerboard Time.
8:00 Musical Clock.
8:15 Stringing Along.
8:30 Timely Events.
8:45 Vocal Roundup.
8:45 Vocal Roundup.
8:45 Adam and Eva Studio.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 What's Happening Around
—Studio.
9:30 Dance Orchestra.
9:45 News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00 Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30 Trading Post.
10:35 Interlude.
10:45 News Studio.
11:10 Sweet and Swing.
11:15 Nevelty in Swing.
11:15 Nevelty in Swing.
11:15 Nevelty in Swing.
11:20 Light of the World—WKY.
11:45 White's School of the Air.
12:20 News with Tex DeWesse.
12:18 Lum and Abner.
12:18 Lum and Abner.
12:19 News with Tex DeWesse.
1:20 Melody Parade.
1:20 Sign off!
1:20 Melody Parade.
1:20 Melody Parady

OBSERVE COFFEE MEASURE-MENTS CAREFULLY

Coffee experts say that good coffee is never made haphazardly. Both water and coffee should be measured accurately by standard measu-uring spoons and cups. Your taste for strong or not-so-strong coffee will guide your measurem you use the vacuum method, be sure to have the water boiling in the lower bowl before the upper bowl, containing filter and coffee, is adjusted. Almost immediately, the water in the lower bowl will rise through the tube to the upper section. When all but the small amount of water below the tube has risen, stir the mixture in the upper bowl and turn the flame very low. If you use a very fine grind coffee should remain in the upper bowl about two minutes before turning out the flame; if a coarse grind, about five minutes. When all the coffee has returned to the lower bowl, remove the upper compartment. Then coffee is ready to serve, fragrant and hot.

Annually, about 15,000 rheseu nonkeys are imported from Britis

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
P. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and
Liability Insurance

Today and Tuesday CHARLES

LAUGHTON RUGGLES OF RED GAP

MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES ZASU PITTS ROLAND YOUNG Directed by LEO McCAREY

Shorts & News

Jessie Leech GA Members Meet With Lucille Duvall

Jessie Leech G. A. members met in the home of Lucille Duvall re-cently, when secret pals were revealed.

Games were played during the evening. Refreshments were served Louise Baxter, Alleen Vaughn, Louise Almond, Mary Lou Blevins, Margaret Covington, Margaret Da-vis, June Payne, Joyce Stone, Inez Baird, Mrs. Tommie Stone, LaVerne Covington, Bobby Stone, Lucille, Thomasene, and Mary Duvall, and Mrs. Tom Duvall.

CLEAN DRIP PAN

To prevent the drip pan under the gas or electric stove becoming permanently stained from spilled ood drying or scorching, never allow it to become caked. Wash off with soap and water daily.

IF NOSE CLOGS

Try3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort.
You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



HOLD BACK

VICTOR FRANCEN WALTER ABEL frected by MITCHELL LEISEN

A Paramount Picture NOW THRU

WED. LANORA

WARMS YOUR HEART!



TUXEDO JUNCTION WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY

Today and Tues. REX THEATRE

STATE

Last Times Today BOB HOPE

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

(NUF SED)



LADIES'

Black Needle Point Dress

Coats in Fitted Styles,

and Natural Color in

Values To \$22.50

Wrap Around and

Boxy Styles.

JUST 38 TO GO

LADIES' HATS \$1.95 O \$3.95 VALUES

3 BIG GROUPS TO CLOSE-OUT

EVENING DRESSES Closing out our entire stock in black

white, and pastel. ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT

CNGER WORRY

ADLA

Defense Council To Meet Tonight

1942 -

With .

Duvall re-s were re-

during the

Vaughn, ou Blevins,

rgaret Da-Stone, Inez

ne, LaVerne ne, Lucille,

Duvall, and

pan under e becoming om spilled

never al-Wash off

t (1) shrinks othes irrita-nasal con-

CK

AN

efense will begin to take definite form when a meeting of the Pampa Civilian Defense council is held at 7 o'clock tonight in the city com-mission room at the city hall.

Nearly 800 Pampans have regis-tered during the past week for civilian defense, indicating their desire to volunteer for service as air raid wardens, nurses, members of demolition crews, or of other

Is your child a

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of scorms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

and plans for the formation of the different units and their training mined. and assignment of duties is expected to be a part of the business

MERCURY

(Continued From Page 1) Pampans who liked to ride on sleds came into its own over the week Ice skating was another sport that light rain.

tin, 23; Lufkin, 26.

Three Leave To

5 above; Dallas, 10 above; Sher man, 7 above; Fort Worth and Lub

17; Llano and Texarkana, 22; Aus

Three youths from Pampa, on

from Mobeetie and one from Keller-

ville enlisted in various branches o

the armed service over the week-

Leaving Pampa today for Shep pard Field. Wichita Falls, were Tru-

man C. Kitchens Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Kitchens, of Pampa, and

There were some minor automo-bile accidents, but no serious crashes were reported by the sheriff's Join Armed Forces

(By The Associated Press)
The coldest wave of the season brought some Texas cities their lowest readings in years. Sub-zero temperatures prevailed in the Panhandle. Borger reported a minus 4 while Amarillo's 9 below hasn't been equalled since Febru-ary, 1933, when the mercury hit 8

Amarillo expected "a balmy zero

Continued cold was forecast, but A light coating of ice sheathed

Quevido M. Morgan, son of Mrs. Grace Morgan of Mobeetle, both for ground crew service. Clarence Smiles, member of last year's Pampa Harvester boxing team, left yesterday for Dallas from where he was to leave today for San Diego, Cal., for service in the navy. On Saturday Edward E. Vaught of Pampa left for San Diego for service with the Marine corps and on the same day Claton C. Mullins of Kellerville enlisted in the army Sgt. Harvey M. Gist, local recruiting officer, has several other boys

signed for service and they leave soon, he reported today. Enlistment in the aviation cadet service in the El Paso recruiting district, of which Pampa is a part, has increased from \$1 in October to 210 in November to 314 in December, according to a scale map received today at the local recruit-

Devil Dog In Canoe To Visit Swamps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)-A marine in a pirogue—a dug out cance—will tour bayous of Louisi-ana in search of recruits for the Devil Dogs.

Colonel Frank Halford, said Rob ert L. Mouton, who was a mem-ber of congress before he went on recruiting duty in the southern division, would seek out the hunters and fishermen in the wild, remote swamps and water ways of southern Brownwood Western Union office at Louisiana, traveling in the native pistol point late last August. One swamps and water ways of southern node of the region.

WALL PAPER

Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Other reports: Pampa, 9 below; Plainview, Wichita Falls, and Paris LONDON, Jan. 5' (AP)—A reliable foreign source tonight reported a widening split between Adolf Hitler and his generals over the back-firing offensive against Russia. This source said that Field Marshal Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch was the third high Nazi army leader either to resign on bock, 9 above; Big Spring, 12.5; Corsicana, 13; Odessa, 16; Palestine leader either to resign or be fired by Adolf Hitler.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-The outline of a proposed automobile rationing plan expected to be even more drastic than the tire rationing program was unfolded today to 200 automobile manufacturers and union chiefs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—William S. Knudsen called on the automotive industry today to make deliveries this year of five to six billion dollars worth of weapons and war goods. The director-general of the Office of Production Management told reporteds during a recess in a meeting of 200 topranking automobile, makers with labor leaders and government officials, that "everybody expressed willingness to cooperate in a program for converting virtually the entire industry to war output."

Police Will Seize Air Rifles Being

Shot By Juveniles Boys found shooting air rifles in the city will be taken to the police station, their rifles will be confiscated and their parents will be held liable for damage, Police Chief Ray Dudley declared today. Police have had several reports

lately regarding boys shooting air rifles in the city. Several windows have been broken, chickens and pigeons have been killed, and a number of street lights have been shot out, Chief Dudley said.

"There is an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of air rifles in the city and we are going to enforce that ordinance," Chief Dudley said. "I hope parents will warn their children not to use their guns in the city and make it necessary for us to confiscate the guns."

Western Union Office

At Brownwood Robbed BROWNWOOD, Jan. 5. (AP)-A hold-up man dressed in an army uniform took \$257 cash from the man was on duty when the robber entered an drew an automatic gun

Lumber Figure Dies HOUSTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Arch McDonald, 61. long prominent in the lumber industry, died of a

heart attack in a hospital here las

Before and After



Here's the change that comes over an old tire during a retreading treatment. A New York tire shop attendant exhibits be-fore-and-after samples.

His Dutch Up



Commander of those Dutch sea and air forces that have been doing such a grand lob against the Japs is Vice Admiro! E E I

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP)—(USDA)
Castle, 2,100: calves 800; market active
and strong trade in all classes cattle and
calves, spots higher; commen and medium
slaughter steets and yearlings 8,100-10.50,
good fed kind 11,00-12.00; some held higher; beef cows 6,76-8,25; cannegs and cutters 4,50-6.50; bulls 6,50-8,50; good and
choice fat calves 9,75-11.00, common and
medium grades 7,50-9,50, bulls 6,50-7,25;
good stocker steer calves 11,00 upward,
choice kind scarce, common and medium
lots 8,00-10,50.

Hors 3,000: mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; top 11,60; good and choice
180-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
180-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
180-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
190-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
180-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
180-290 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
190-90 lb, 11,50-60; good and choice
190-90 lb, 11,50-80; goo

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,500; calves 700; all slaughter cattle fairly active, strong to 25 higher; stockers steady to strong; medium and good fed steers 11.00-12.00; some held higher: common sorts on down to 9.75-10.00; cows mostly 7.50-8.50; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls to 9.50; vealers and calves scarce; stocker steer calves to 12.50; herfer calves to 11.50; stockers 8.00-9.25.

Hogs 1.800; total 3,750; active, 15-25 higher; top 11.45 to city butchers; packers paying up to 11.35; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs, 11.25-40; lighter weights on down to 10.75-11.00; packing sows 10.00-50.

Sheep 400; fat lambs strong to 25

Minister Preaches His Funeral Serman And Then Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (AP)— Funeral services will be held this afternoon for T. S. Cobb, a Church of Christ minister and music eacher, but he conducted rites for

himself before he died. "This will be my last sermon," he said Saturday as relatives gathered about him at the hospital. "I have lived in the faith, and I am ready to go. This is my funeral sermon.' He died yesterday, on his 66th

Long Funeral Held

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Long were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fairview cemetery. Burial was under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.
The child died in a local hospital esterday. Survivors are the parents, a sister Virginia, and a broth er Jake. Mr. Long is a barber here

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist

109 E. Foster Phone 269

JEFF SAYS

ty to thank all my friends nual convention of the Frank-lin Life Ins. Co., this week in Monterrey, Mexico I will be out of the city until next Fri-

JEFF D. BEARDEN

McGee Praises Tire Retreading Mrs. Stevenson

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP)—High tri-bute was paid Mrs. Coke Stevenson he governor's wife who died Saturday, by Mark McGee, Texas' nev tire rationing administrator, who tuted today for the governor on Stevenson's regular weekly ra-

Asserting the governor had suffered a severe blow in the loss of his wife, McGee declared Stevenson would carry on as his wife wanted him to despite "dark and lonely days ahead."

"Fay Wright Stevenson," McGe said "was a woman of gracious per-sonality, of great charm and of indomitable courage. She was a child of the (Central Texas) hill country . It was here she wanted to sleep the last great sleep. There she wil rest among the scenes she loved

"In the agonizing months with the evident knowledge that the end was approaching, if she suffered pain, she gave no evidence of it, it she felt bitterness, she did not indi-

gracious personality through it all, trict attorney; W. R. Fraze enveloped those with whom she reporter; Roy Pearce, deput came in contact. Hers was an exemplary life."

GRAND JURY

sixth, February 9, non-jury; seventh February 16, civil jury; eighth, Febinal; ninth, March 2, civil jury sub ject to criminal; tenth, March 9,

Lawyers present as court opened this afternoon, all of Pampa, were: John F. Studer, John F. Sturgeon, Newton P. Willis, Ennis C. Favors Walter E. Rogers, R. F. Gordon, S D. Stennis, Arthur M. Teed.

Court officials: District Judge Ewing; Miriam Wil

We Have A Large Stock Of OVERSHOES, RAINCOATS, BOOTS and SLICKER SUITS Radcliff Supply 1242 S. Barnes

cate it, but her sweet smile, her son, district clerk; Bud Martin, dis

in this forenoon: B. E. Glass, F. H. Bourland, H. McNabb, V. E. Patheree, M. A. Graham, Frank Addington, Möhrot Seitz, H. C. Coffee, Claude Ledrick

When in a hurry, penquins swim inder water; when traveling lei-urely, they swim on the surface.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitir

DOLLAR VALUES EXTENDED

Due To The Extreme Cold Weather, Pampa Merchants Have Decided To Extend The Many Money-Saving Dollar Day Values, Advertised In Sunday's PAMPA NEWS, Through

TUESDAY

SHOP IN PAMPA MON. AND TUES.

EVERY DAY!

Your Friendly Home Merchants Bring You Money - Saving Values Every Day And Always Carry The Finest Merchandise Available!

The PAMPA NEWS

Radiants, Circulators and Wool Back. Some With Thermostat Control. PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

HEATERS

120 W. Foster

trend of thought in this country.

"I" represents only one person.

in the United States.

will stop us.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that

WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our

form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or

terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

CHÉBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire).

• Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pubation of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credit to the paper and also the regular news published herein. as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postPampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.
Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press
w York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San
and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, 60 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in Panhandle of Texas, \$4.85 per year. Outside of the Pandie, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and suppporting in its edicolumns the principles which it believes to be right and ing those questions which it believes to be wrong, ress of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegince to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Food For All

War is producing shortages in many fields, but food isn't one of them. As the President recently said, "There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

The fact that an abundance of food exists in this country, however, isn't all there is to the question. The great majority of consumers live considerable distances away from food producing areas. They are dependent upon the agencies of distribution to bring them food at the lowest possible price. And here is where we Americans are extremely lucky. This country's food retailing system is unequaled in

American merchants are fully aware of the problems of the times. They are aware of the great responsibility that they must discharge if the consumer is to be protected. The principal food chains have adopted a four-point public pledge which is indicative of what food distributors are doing. First, they will maintain efficient, economical distribution. Second, they will avoid speculation and unjustified price increases. Third, they will maintain adequate stocks of food products at all times and recommend substitutes when shortages develop. Fourth, they will cooperate fully with the government, producers

A great many independent stores have subscribed to similar pledges of public service. And if work of this kind is to achieve full success, consumers themselves must do their part. Waste must be reduced to a minimum—the fact that we have plenty of food is no excuse for needlessly dissipating it. Excessively large buying makes for price increases and consumer hysteria. Buy normally and get the most for your dollar.

Retailers in other fields, where serious shortages exist, are also doing their utmost for consumers. It is to the great credit of retailing that there have been practically no cases of profiteering. Your merchant is doing his full part to help ease the strains and dislocations that war inevitably produces.

Tighten Both Belts

In these days, with the public gaze fastened on war outside our continental borders, it may seem prosaic and uninteresting to talk of taxation, debt, and government fiscal policy. But the hard fact is that we must talk and act on those matters if our kind of government, our kind of life, is to survive. Fiscal recklessness has been the ruin of many a government of the past.

all possible sources of new tax revenue have been tapped to the limit, many believe that a system of forced savings will be the next inevitable step. Necessity calls the tune in war-time-and necessity demands that the people accept a degree of taxation which would have seemed impossible a year ago.

As the people tighten their belts, so must government tighten its belt. According to authorities, the non-defense cost of government could be cut about \$2,000,000,000 a year without eliminating any essential function. To save that much money is vital to the morale of the public. It would demonstrate that their government realized the gravity of the situation and was doing what it asks them to do.

We must condition ourselves to the times we live in. Those who have been living off government "depression spending, must learn that it cannot go on. The communities which have had a habit of asking for and receiving help from the Federal treasury whenever they wanted it, must learn that they must again stand on their own feet.

War has two phases-a strong military power at the front, and a sound economic system at home. We have the military power and it is growing in strength fast. Now we must give attention to building up our financial bulwarks. This belt tightening must go on in Washington as well as in the average American home, even at the expense of many pet political projects.

The Nation's Press

HITLER AS A GENERAL

(Chicago Tribune)

The "inward call" which Auolf Hitler said he and answered in assuming personal command of the Nazi army is the most significant confession yet of the Russians successes. It is a dangerous step for Hitler, but for the very reason that it is such a dangerous step it should give the world fighting against him reason to tempt its

The world has been saying that dictators cannot stand failure. To an extent this is true. They certainly stand it less well than a emocratic government. The spirit of England was raised, not lowered, when Churchill replaced Chamberlain. On the face of it, Hitler has done more than seemed necessary in accounting to his people for the Russian reverses. In a democracy it would have been sufficient to have sacked the anding general.

But since the commanding general, Von Brau-sch, bore Hitler's imprimatur, it seems to have been required not merely that he should be replaced but that the man who placed him er and certified him to the people should take command, as an assurance to the ake command, as an assurance that all henceforth will be well. ly, if Hitler meets further reverses his

Common Ground Boiles

WALL WHITMAN.

WAGES OF CAPITAL

Entirely too many people are of the opinion that there can be rewards for present labor out there need not be rewards for past labor or for capital.

Since we call rewards for past labor either interest, rent, or as in some cases, we erroneously call it profits, the public has come to believe that this part of rewards is not important. They think this can be reduced without lowering the wages of current labor. There never was any belief more harmful or more fallacious. When the wages of capital are reduced, the wages of labor are also greatly reduced.

It would be well if we thought of the rewards for the use of land, for the use of capital. the reward for the entrepreneurs or enterprisers, all as wages, just the same as we think of the rewards that go to labor as wages. All are rewards. If any one of them is reduced out of proportion to its natural share, the whole structure suffers. It is a law of nature that cannot be changed by wish, by force or by law.

91% Reduction in Corporation Rewards Few people really realize how far we have gone in reducing certain kinds of rewards under our present tax law. The new tax law already takes 91 per cent of rewards from corporations above an earning of a half million dollars under certain circumstances; that is, if a larger company is very efficient the government takes 90 per cent of the rewards above \$500,000

More Taxes From Consumers Oh, yes, this does make a difference to the worker because it tops the growth of the best managers. It also means that there cannot be much more taxes paid by the most efficient people. This means that the other taxes must come from other producers. It means that prices will be higher, or will not decline as they would if efficiency were permitted.

In addition to this 91 per cent taken out of corporations, the owner of the stock, if he be a rich man, can have 81 per cent of the 9 per cent that is left, taken from him by the Federal government. In addition to that, some states take but 15 per cent of the 81 per cent taken by the federal government. This is a tax not in net income but a tax on a tax.

The result is that there will be little more taxes paid by the rich and when it is remembered that even before we were in war, we were only paying about 60 per cent of our government expense, we should get some idea of the increased cost of living that is going to fall on Tom, Dick and Harry to pay the cost of Govern-

Yes all labor, whether it be rewards for former labor, which is wages for capital or the use of land, or whether it be salaries or whether it be wages, are all affected by taxation. Labor suffers a great deal more, by taxing profits or wages of capital of the entrepreneur and the ordinary laborer, at a different rate, than it would suffer if all were taxed on a uniform rate.

It breaks down the morale and the selfrespect of wage earners when they insist on taxing other people at different rates than they themselves pay. It makes them in reality the same as slave owners and the effect on them is two-fold. It destroys their morale and greatly reduces their own rewards for labor.

damaged. Obviously, also, he knows this. There is little in his record to date to prove that he is one to take uncalculated risks. His assuming th supreme command, it is true, may be a measure of desperation, but until we have further facts t will be wise not to raise hopes too high. There is the possible alternative that Hitler has assumed and that soon he will be able to present the

German people with new successes.

Those who cherish the notion that Hitler is approaching the end of his rope might do well to read about a little known war on the South American continent some 70 years ago. It was the bloodiest war in Latin American history. It lasted for five years. Lopez, the dictator of Paraguay, involved that tiny country in a simultaneous war with Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay. In addition to being a bloody e was a conceited and incompetent military commander. Yet his power over his own peop was so complete that when they finally turned on him and killed him there was hardly an able hodied man left alive in the country and the population of Paraguay was, according to differ nt estimates, one-third to one-sixth of what i had been when the struggle started.

Hitler, if his ill fortune continues, may b Lopez. It is not a question of the German people's refusing to follow him but a question of his ability, thru the world's most perfect nachine of oppression, to force them to continue to do his bidding. Let us not make the erro f assuming that all henceforth is to be easy merely because the Nazis have met reverses. I there is a German collapse, let it come as pleasant surprise. For our own security we must assume that the struggle ahead will be long and

"SHOPWORN" IDEAS OF TAXATION (Wall Street Journal)

Secretary Morgenthau will shortly have on his staff Mr. Randolph E. Paul, whose position will e that of "tax adviser." This lends a special incerest to Mr. Paul's ideas on taxation which appear in the Winter 1941 Harvard Business Review, the article being entitled "Redesigning Federal

The general trend of Mr. Paul's ideas on the subject is the purpose of taxation, and that theory is perhaps sufficiently summarized by his characterization of taxation for revenue only as a "shopworn" idea. The primary function of "cor sumption taxes" is, he says, not that of raising revenue, but rather that of controling production.

Mr. Paul's article was, of course written prior to the advent of war. Nevertheless, it is significant that he has been selected to aid the Treasury in the capacity of adviser in this time of war. It raises the question of whether or not the Treasury tax policy is going to be in line with Mr. Paul's ideas. It is an important question and one which the public should understand clearly, for it involves a radical choice between

two totally different purposes.

One purpose—taxation for revenue only—our public pretty well understands and approves. The other—the use of taxation to achieve social reform, fo rthat is what "control of production" involves—is a relatively new idea and never has been clearly stated to the public, or widely de-bated on its merits. We need now all the revenue we can get for our war. If the Gover plans to combine revenue raising with social reform, we should be clearly informed of that intention and of the nature and extent of the "reforms" to be thus attempted, so that we car accept or reject them. There is no more excuse

"THEY HAVE SOWN THE WIND-"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5, 1952 (From Puture News Service, via crystal ball)—Her husband wants a but Shirley Temple believes her oaby, expected early in February will be a boy; also says she'll dress him in overalls, call him Butch, and never let him see the inside of a studio. Incidentally, Glamorist Temple's next picture will be a \$3,000,000 musical introducing Metro-Rooney Fox's three-dimension process.

At least five former stars around town would be almost penniless to tay except for the big batches of Defense Bonds they bought when the United States entered World War II. Among them is that onearmed hero of Dakar who keeps on refusing a pension and big offers for picture rights to the story of his

In his year-end report, Will Have nnounces that motion pictures are still in their infancy, but he has every hope for them. Incidentally, the trade press is plenty alarmed movie box office; says Hollywood vill take a terrific beating until three-dimensional color film is in general use. The Hays Office's only ognizance of this is a warning that Nudity is not the way to prosperity," and a ban on the new spunglass sweaters

WELL, DID SHE?

exploits.

As announced regularly every year since 1932, Mary Pickford still is planning to re-enter active producion. She also may star in a remake of her early "Poor Little Rich Girl," and is understood to have set aside \$2,250,000 for the job. Buddy Rogers will have the role of the grandfath-

While Deanna Durbin's quarrel with Universal faces no prospect of settlement, the studio and three other companies are bidding for her small daughter, Deanna, Jr., who seems certain to be the screen's next singing prodigy . . . The Bing Crosbys expect their 12th boy in mid-April. Bing will fly to the Antarctic immediately afterward to join Bob Hope and the location company E. Cecil as Pampa postmaster. At making "The Road to Little Amer- the time Mr. Cecil was serving a ica." Dotty Lamour will wear a fur

Jack Oakie, who's 49, has won his battle for a rewriting of his leading role in the new filmusical, Touchdown." Instead of being cast as a college freshman who saves the game in the last minute, he'll now be seen as a college sophomore saves the game in the last 10 sec-

BATTY ADOLF

The Will Hays of motion pictures in Europe's Federated States, is more than a tourist in Hollywood He's huddling with executives on a deal to exchange stars and top directors between America and new world.

Incidentally this fellow says the Federated States, after these five sweat-stained years of reconstruction, want no glimpse of war pictures-just comedies and musicals However, there's one creepy-jeepy which is doing business—a French made film speculating on the wild yarn that Adolf Hitler is still alive, oughly understood and approved by the public

upon our economic wartime measures?

or to advance any other private or group interests

nificant. For our extreme "progressives" any and all tradition is shopworn, for they deny, conciously or unconsciously the principle of continuity in human behavior and recognize "change"

as the only law of human progress. Whatever is old is therefore wrong. Are we ready to accept this theory? Are we willing to have it grafted upon our economic system under the guise of

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Readers who have friends or rela-

tives in the armed forces serving in the Pacific area which includes the Philippines and Ha-waii and the various islands of the Pacific ocean are invited to bring their pictures to The News for publication in it. The pic-ures will not be damaged and tures will be returned as soon as engravings of them are made. It is estimated that Pampa has at least 25 boys in the Philippines and Hawaii. Those poys deserve to have their pictures in the paper, so bring or send them on down. The News feels it will be an honor to publish pictures of those boys in its columns. .

There sure has been a run here on used tires. There was one tire dealer in Pampa who during week sold \$1,000 Christmas worth of used tires.

Now is the time to begin thinking about paying your poll tax, for this is election year and you never will forgive yourself if you don't pay your poll tax. you do you can vote in the city election, the school board election the first primary, the second primary, and you will get a chance to vote for or against W. Lee O'Daniel who will come up for reelection to the senate.

Jimmy Dodge who grew up at Claude City, as he calls the county seat of Armstrong county, turned out to be quite an ice skater vesterday at a nearby lake. Jimmy does quite well with a pair of racing skates.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today President Hoover nominated David recess appointment

Five Years Ago Today A five-column art layout of Ochiltree State park appeared on page one of The News with this caption Only 55 Miles From Pampa If Bridge

mountain cave by the last fev Serbian Chetniks Another echo of World War II

reached Hollywood today with the arrival of a little man from little Japan with a proposition to trade silk for English-language movies He'll get some, too. An inquiry to Washington brought word from the OWRC (Office of World Reconwith chemical treatment, is almost as good for a few industrial puructs.

The 1939 tuberculosis death rate in Massachusetts was 35.7 per 100,-

Office Cat ... The Man at the Gate

I said to the man Who stood at the gate-The gate of the coming year; "Give me a light That I safely tread Into the dark And Unknown land:

Give me a light to banish fear Take from my heart This haunting dread." He said to me This man that stood At the gate of the coming year: "Go into the dark And unknown land

And place in God's Your trembling hand: Far better than the light of day, Far safer than any man-known way", Said the man that stood

At the open gate— The gate of the coming year. There was a Scotchman who sed a general store and say the sign "Families Supplied" . . so he went in and ordered a wife

and two children.

Harold-Yes, the bear jumpe out at me and I raced for a tree As I went by I leaped for a limb 12 feet in the air. Fair one (excitedly)—Yes, yes Go on!

Harold-But I missed it. Fair One-Oh, were in the hos pital afterwards? Harold-Nope, I caught the limb on the way down.

About two days after a woman says she can't afford a new dress she goes down town and buys a new dress.

One of the first essentials to explaining a matter is to under stand it ourselves.

The hotel was on fire. sixth-story ledge stood a lively film actress, while flames crackled about her. Below, the firemen were holding a net, while the crowd waited on agonized suspense. Finally, a strained voice screamed: Jump - for heaven's The film actress folded "T'll her arms in calm disdain. do nothing of the sort," she answered. "Tell the director to send my double here at once.

What the average school wants is a history that will repeat

Mount McKinley National Park

in Alaska was visited by 1201 per-

sons in 1940. Halley's comet was the first was predicted hose periodicity

This was in 1704, but verification was not until 1769 British railways carried than 12,000,000 pigeons during th

During the second quarter of 1940, the United States imported 14.197 pounds of sesame oil.

This newspaper does not believe that we are. It believes that the one and sole purpose of taxation at this time is the raising of the maximum of revenue, and that any and all tax proposals should be rigorously tested for their consonance with that purpose. Congress will be well advised to be continuously vigilant by applying that test. The first question concerning any tax proposal should be whether it will help or hurt our productive effort. If taxes follow production, inflation will largely take care of

Behind The News In Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Budge estimates for running the govern-ment of the United States of America in the fiscal year 1943, which begins July 1, 1942, are about to be transmitted by the president to the new session of congress.

tion of war has raised the total again. For the last month in particular the bureau's staff has been punching its adding machines both day and night. And its enormous sheets of ruled paper, contoured with columns of figures are the with columns of figures, are the war maps for the battle of dollars which must be won before the battle of bullets can begin. The 1942 budget was pretty size

able. On Jan. 3, 1941, this budget which the country is supposed to be operating on now, started out as a \$17 billion baby, nearly \$11 billion of which was to go for defense. By June the estimates for defense had been raised to more than \$15 bil-TIME FOR DEBATE

When congress gets this message

due to go into effect. For congressional action, the budget as a whole commerce departments, independent shore offices, District of Columbia, legislative establishment, and deficien cies. Corresponding sub-committees from the appropriations committees of first the house and then the sen ate go to work, hold hearings by the hour and takes testimony by the hundreds of thousands of pages. Recommendations are finally made in the form of appropriation bills on which all the congressmen get

It is all this deliberative procedure which eats up six months between the time a budget message is presented to congress and the time it is scheduled to go in effect. All these appropriation bills must be passed before midnight of June 30 preceding the beginning of the new fiscal year for the appropriation to be legal. But if in the meantime any department of the runs short of operating funds, a desupplementary funds appropriated

chance to offer amendments and to

Taking these deficiency bills into consideration, a budget doesn't really mean much. Even if budgeted expenditures for operating the government were estimated at only \$25 billion, deficiency appropriations for years, we do not know. almost unlimited amounts could be United States will be in at the end, asked for, and in the case of the and on the winning side. . . war and navy departments, secured. is all we need to know about The temper of congress and the country is to give the services everythey need and almost any thing they want.

FIGHT ON NONESSENTIALS

The only hope of saving any money on this budget is on the nonefense items which, though they total more than \$6 billion, are some what chickenfeedish when broken down into separate items of a mere \$50 million here or there, and compared with the larger war cost totals of say \$50 billion a year. There are, nevertheless, a few quaint in-dividuals left who think about economy now and then, and they hav sharpened their pruning knives to do a little whittling on what they consider nonessential, nondefens spending.

vate organization, has submitted proposals for saving \$1,783 million Brookings Institution has made study to show how more than billions could be saved. Below both is the report of the Congressiona Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expen headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and Representative Rob-ert L. Doughton of North Carolina. which suggests cuts of \$1,301 mil-Opposition to these cuts or any cuts is certain. Senator Robert M

National Economy league, a pri

LaFollette of Wisconsin, filing minority report to the Byrd-Doughton committee findings, declares that to reduce expenditures of CCC, Farm Security Administration, and curred? imilar activities would simply place a greater burden on the low est income groups who have not benefitted from war industry expenditures This is the big pitchers' battle which the new congress lines up for, and the economy boys have two strikes on them before they start.

WASHINGTON BLACK DIAMONDS

Chinese propagandists in the United States are talking about possibility of a Chinese expeditionary force to the Near East for the Axis—after Jawhat two British commands did what two Bri final attack on the Axis—after Ja-pan is knocked out. . . . Brig. Gen. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell serve in Clarence L. Tinker, new command-er of the Hawaiian Army Air Force, is an enrolled member of the Osage nation and is perhaps the first Indian to be raised to a generalship the United States Army. . . Abolition of summer vacations for high school students and shortenof the four-year high school

was proof that it's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good. . It at least changed the topic of conversation temporarily from the war. . . It will give you a rough idea of fighting conditions in Russia. . Nine below zero is a comparatively warm day on the Russian steppes.

warm day on the Russian steppes.
. . . It's cold enough today to revert to Christmas talk. . . In fact, This budget will be a dandy, and today was an exact reproduction of no fooling. It might reach as high what Christmas Day should be like. as \$50 billion, or approximately half of the estimated national income.

The hard-working Budget Bureau, Christmas gift from her husband, under quiet, serious, economist Har-old D. Smith, has been adding up this budget since Sept. 15. Defense estimates have been raised several times since then, and the declara-tion of work her and the declara-tion of work her still the serious country school super. . . It was in a box under the Christmas tree by the Weatherred children early the country school super. . . It was in a box under the Christmas tree by the Weatherred children early the country school super. . . It was country school super. . . It was in a box under the Christmas tree by the Weatherred children early Christmas morning. . . Mrs. Weath-

> Last night it went to nine below, How it got there I do not know; First it would blow, next it would Then it got colder than so-and-so;

Yeah, man-hut sut, hi-de-ho and vo-de-o-do!

THERE'S something wrong with that rhyme, but never mind telling us what it is. . . You mustn't use lion and the total was \$22 billion. that kind of language in front of the estimates for 1943 go to \$50 children. . . A lot of people are gobillion, for this new budget mes-ing ice-skating these days. . . We sage may give the first indications of the real size of the Victory Proever cared a nickel about was iceboating. . That is fast fun if you ever had any, and it's ten times colder than ice-skating, skling, bobsledding, or any other winter sport the solons will have six months in which to argue about it before it is must be done where the water remains frozen for a long time. . There is nothing more thrilling than is divided into 11 sections cover- 60 miles an hour on an ice yacht ing departments of agriculture, in- suddenly to find the ice has parted terior and labor and federal secur-ity, war, navy, treasury and postof-from land. . . Especially is it thrilfice departments, state, justice and ling if you are on your way back to

> Pampa merchants are always ready to do right by their pa-trons. . . When the weather got so cold it would freeze the han-dle off a brass mug, they up and moved today's Dollar Day spe-cials over for another day to give everybody a chance to get in everybody a chance to get in to town to take advantage of the bargains. . . Yessir and ma'am, all Monday Dollar Day prices will be good in Pampa stores Tuesday.

WHEN will it end? what difference does it make? Wearisome are the discussions, tire-some the learned calculations on "When will victory come?" Will it be six months? A year? Two years or three years or five? . . . We do not know. Nobody knows. Not the wiseacre who talks knowingly of 20 years—40 years. Not the optimist (growing fewer daily) who sees the Axis breaking in six months. Nobody can tell anything about it from this distance... It will end when the enemy has been beaten, thoroughly and conclusively beaten. The sooner Whether that be six months or 60

So They Say

Read your newspapers for official reports of what is happening on war fronts, and beware of rumors. Maj. Gen. O. W. GRISWOLD, commander, Fourth Army Corps.

We must raise all the money we can without breaking up the economy of the nation -Chairman ROBERT DOUGHTON. House Ways and Means Com

The successful prosecution of the war calls for focusing upon the one single objective of victory all the resources—material, personal spiritual—that the nation possesses. DONALDSON BROWN, vice president. General Motors

There's no more use of talking -AL SMITH

Cranium Crackers

WAR IN REVIEW

Biggest news of 1941, as it was in 1940 and 1939, was World War II. How many of the big events of that conflict do you recall and can you

1. What nations did German rmany and Italy, invade in 1941? What countries did Britain invade? 2. What Nazi leader surprised the world with a parachute leap into Scotland? On what other is German parachutists drop in a wift invasion?

3. What letter of the alphabet

occupied Europe? How did I hoven's Fifth Symphony figur

1941? 5. What nation that was on the Allied side of the war in 1940 became an active belligerent or

of the four-year high school to three years is one of the drastic proposals secondary to officials will consider at a coming conference. Idea is to up training of young workers ar industries. . . . Steel wheel-shortage of rubber for infants' pants.

Joe knot on h pock Bude weig niam noth. The twice about ing it Louis purse which navy If the goal state B \$80,000 under before will be Baer back t is wor ish th last N the ch

Ge

man, 1 a foul Alth twice tested after i followe boxing van. This no roo been p handle of old ropes for the

Can

Tou

openin fied t when

Hel CAN. 12th al will be on Fri and 31. Coacl 30 tear title. of girls in the Busir didate

Otis Of T NEW dead at The on the

even t

histrioni

won h

paignin

ing. Funera noon 7 while With hi herself a met on

Veter Troop Way LOND Chinese on their block th Singapore

day. These signment likely firs They s manpowe until Brit during th king of V my air ec added. Chinese

flank of t Military to retrea Japanese be remed

LOUIS TO RISK TITLE AGAINST BAER FRIDAY NIGHT **Navy Relief Society Will**

ction of

Mrs. W.

cutest usband, It was

scovered

nas tree

n early

would

nis one

nd-so

n't use ront of are go-. . We looking port we

r sport boating ter re-

me. . . . g than

yacht, parted miles

thril-

pack to

spe-give t in f the

a'am, s will

esday

Well

ars or

of 20 stimist es the lobody

le ene-

sooner ends, or 60

When

fficial

TOLD.

Corps.

ey we

ITON,

of the

pres-

alking

d the into

inal In did e in

fer

Get Proceeds By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)-Joe Louis, who wound up with a knot on his head, an argument

on his hands and \$40,000 in his pocket the last time he tied into Buddy Baer, risks his heavy-weight title against the Califor-nian again Friday night with nothing but thanks as his reward.

The champion expects to earn twice as much as he did before, in about half the time, but he's giving it all away. Win, lose or draw, Louis will donate his end of the purse to the Navy Relief Society, which takes care of the families of navy men felled in action.

If the gate reaches \$225,000, the May 13. goal set by Promter Mike Jacobs, the Bomber's share will be around \$80,000. And all that he'll take, under an agreement reached long before Pearl Harbor was attacked, will be his training expenses.

Baer is turning part of his purse back to the naval fund and Jacobs working for nothing.

It took Louis six rounds to finsh the job in Washington, D. C., last May, after Baer had bounced the champion on his head in the opening frame. Baer was disquali-fied by Referee Arthur Donovan when Buddy's manager, Ancil Hoffman, remained in the ring to claim a foul after the seventh round was cheduled to start.

Although Louis had floored Baer twice in the sixth, Hoffman protested that his man had been hit after the bell. The argument that followed lasted for days, but capital boxing officials sided with Dono-

This time, Louis says, there'll be no room for argument. He has been powdering his sparring mates terrific blows at his Greenwood Lake training camp, and his handlers say he will be the Louis of old when he crawls through the ropes at Madison Square Garden says Louis. "Roxy (Manager John for the 15-round tusse at 9 a. m. Roxborough) and Chappie (Train-

Canadian Cage Tourney To Be Held Jan. 30-31

12th annual basketball tournament will be held at the city hall here right hand puncher who depends on on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30

Coach Bill Mac Gibson expects 30 teams here to contest for the

Canadian High school has a team of girls and one of boys to play the tournament.

Business men here will supply

High school students are already member as candidate for "Tournament Queen." Selection of a canschool grades will be made Monday Jan. 5, at which time actual cam

Otis Skinner, Dean Of Theater, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-Otis

The veteran actor, whose mother once said he would never succeed on the stage because he "could not the army at any time." talk straight," but whose histrionics during a 55-year span won him international acclaim, died last night of uremic poison-

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in the Little Church Around the Corner. Burial

Skinner was stricken December 7 while attending a benefit per-formance at the Plymouth theater. With him when he died was his daughter. Cornelia Otis Skinner herself a famed actress. His wife, the former Maud Durbin, whom he on the stage, died five years

Veteran Chinese Troops May Be On Way To Malaya

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)-Veteran tensive boxing training as he has Chinese troops are believed to be done in order to keep his fighting on their way to Malaya to help dates as a civilian." block the Japanese drive toward Singapore, British sources said to-

can rush men and arms to the Far Louis is vastly more concerned East. It probably was worked out about the war and golf than he is the recent visits to Chung- about the Buddy king of Wavell and Major General Franklins.

College Football Rules Committee Holds Meeting

Louis Concerned About War, Golf, Not Ring

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. Joe Louis Barrow turns into his 11th year of fighting with only a slight scar on his right eyelid to show for 110 battles-56 as a professional.

Joe Louis will be 28 years old, He has earned \$1,750,000 with his

What are the world champion's





"Buddy Baer, Jan. 9. Billy Conn in June, and I hope dat boy, Lem Franklin, keeps coming," replies Louis, in his simple, straight-forward way. "Anyone Mike Jacobs

Would he box Franklin, the Cleveland Negro who has moved along like a prairie fire?

"With the greatest of pleasure, says Louis. "Roxy (Manager John er Jack Blackburn) don't think much of him, but I know he has improved. I keep track of all them

"I'm going to see Franklin fight Bob Pastor in Cleveland in February. I've seen him two or three

"Saw him lose a six round decision to Freddie Fiducia in the Garden. He hasn't hit Fiducia yet, but CANADIAN, Jan. 5 - Canadian's that was four years ago, and Fiducia knew too much for him. He's a punching and has a brittle right

hand. "I hope that right hand stays in knocking them fellas out until September, I'll be lookin' for an appointment about that time."

AS STRONG AS EVER How long would Louis remain in the ring? the thick of things?

"Until next September, anyway," ne explains "Right now I have the urge as strong as I've ever had it-to such an extent that I've spent the holiin Chicago.

days in a training camp." Louis did this in order to give his entire purse for the encore with the 245-pound Baby Baer to the Naval Relief Society, which will net something like \$120,000 as the result. "But I'd like to retire undefeated," continues Louis, "after giving Louis. "Chicago is all right with me

everybody around a crack. too, except Detroit has been my "I'll hang 'em up 'at the first home since I was a kid. My people Skinner, dean of the theater, is sign that I'm slipping. I'd like to and most of my friends are there, retire undefeated while in the and I'd like to stay close at hand.

Louis expects to be inducted into



"Army life will do him good," as serts Handler Blackburn, "And he'd like to be tossed right in among them Japs in the Philippines. For one thing, he won't do as much in-

unless Louis is included in an expeditionary force, he will be given fur-These sources said such an as- loughs to fight with his fists. No signment for Chinese forces was a likely first step of the unified southwest Pacific command under General Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States

They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States

They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States

They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States

They said the call on Chinese forces was a service fund will have to ask twice for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services was a service fund with have to ask twice for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services was a service fund with have to ask twice for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services have a service for his championship services. He expresses his willingness to continue for his championship services have a service for his cham signment for Chinese forces was a service fund will have to ask twice

my air corps chief who is Wavell's aide in the unified command, they addied.

In o more than three years, he has a 74 to 16 receit.

He layed with Bing Crosby and Edward have bolistered the British in Burma, on the flank of the Malay front.

Military observers said at 2:54 am. In to 16 and 2:55 am. In to 2.1. A geles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 76, and Louis is still kicking hims a 76, and Louis is still kicking hims a 76, and Louis is still kicking a 7 and 6 on the last two holes to go 5 above and 1 and has a broken to retreat not by more efficient Japanese fighting but by supported by British artillery and motorized forces.

Man loses his 20 deciduous, or milk teeth, by approximately the list wear of life.

Man loses his 20 deciduous, or milk teeth, by approximately the list have on life.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5 (A)-College football will be ready to fill any order by Uncle Sam in 1942. If Uncle Sam wants fine, well conditioned athletes, he'll get them. If he wants football to develop more

athletes, he'll get that, 'too. It doesn't take long to- discover this sentiment among recognized for two all-star games. leaders of the gridiron sport who are gathered at Camelback Inn here today.

The occasion is the annual meet-

your football heroes to follow. Sitting with the group, some of quite an item.

them members of the official fam- A year ago, Halas took his Bears

Alexander and others. the one time prayin' colonel from Centre college, now coach of Southern Methodist university at Dallas.

"But," he added, seriously, "you can bet the boys that go into service will go gladly and they will be men-

Bell, a modest but plain spoken tude. He's not that kind.

His words reflected the attitude of the entire gathering, as rules discussions got under way in earnest. and nothing of their nature is to be disclosed until final decisons are reached. Chairman Walter Okeson of Lehigh university made this clear.

It might be added that the ses-

secretive than some of the com-One delegate was so frank as to say he expected few changes in the 1942 rules book. Another, identified his jaw y a friendly face, highly familiar to Columbia university football players, observed out loud that the unlimited substitutions rule had been manimously approved at the recent meeting of the American Football Coaches association in Detroit, Mr.

Lou Little of New York was a cominent figure there. Further more or less anonymous bservations are expected to follow as the delegates warm to their as-

Cold Wave Causes Deaths In Turkey

4 45

other year-ready for anybody,

"I'll manage to keep busy," de-

Where will he make his home?

boss, the missus or me."

clares Louis.

LOUIS HAS FARM AND

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

was raised. Smoky Joe plays a wick-The most severe cold wave and the necessary adjustments in their blizzards that have struck Turkey plans. since 1914 have caused many deaths What will Louis do when he quits in all parts of the country, crippled coupled with official predictions returns, train service and threatened this that the war may be prolonged have He owns 477 acres, 22 miles out of Detroit. More than 200 acres are under cultivation. On the remain
He owns 477 acres, 22 miles out of over a million population led Secretary Wickard and his crop ule, the teams look like they'll fintent the army ski troops. He put in his control experts to review the tense with a dangerous food shortage.

One place in Anatolia reported a stative current goals for such proference race: ing land are cattle and hogs, a riding academy, clubhouse and danc-Anatola, was under three feet of dairy products. He owns two apartment buildings

"My wife likes Chicago," smiles

From Smyrna's famed fruit reg- duced in this country. ions came word of heavy damage to orchards and olive groves.

"I guess it will depend on who's Meanwhile, Joe Louis turns into there, it is etiquet for all ranks in to supply both with considerable 1942—ready for anyone and any the British navy to salute the quantities of food. quarterdeck.

Graves is exempt because of an

Bob Sweiger, Minnesota's block-ing back, has a 1-B classification.

poor sight.

end, has a hernia.

football players, the pros discovered that many of our Saturday hears as a child. He also suffered an in-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

GRAYSONS

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5-Profes-

ional clubs spent thousands seek-

ing infirm football players, the un-

A young man of football-playing

age and all in one piece is fairly

certain to be in army khaki drab

That is why robust young ath-

letes like Bruce Smith of Minneso-

a were placed at the tail-end of

the professionals' draft of college

Virginia's Bill Dudley, for exam-

ple, celebrated his 20th birthday

to the armed forces, and imagine

what will happen to the Japs when

Bullet Bill gets tossing things in

or navy blue next fall, you see.

healthier the better.

SCOREBOARD

Halas Proves His Point But Loses \$6,000

Bears are just about the greatest gridiron collection ever turned loose to prowl — Jumping George Halas' bankroll showed a \$6,000 hole today

George, mind you, had a lot of satisfaction from the way those apples of his eye knocked over the National pro-football league all-stars two years in a row, turning ing of the National Collegiate Foot- stars two ball Rules committee, composed of in a 35-24 decision yesterday in the the men who lay down the laws for Polo Grounds for the second one. But the red ink is getting to be

ily, are ranking coaches of the nation, men whose names are fa-\$3,300 of his own while turning in miliar to all followers of the game, a 28-14 win over the all-stars. Yes-Dana X. Bible, Alonzo Stagg, Lou terday George brought the thund-Little, Matty Bell, Dick Harlow, Bill ering herd into the local National league ballyard because of the war. pro league champs rolled up the biggest score ever marked up in this four-year series.

The choice of freezing a few toes apiece or staying home by the fire-side resulted in a cozy gathering tally and physically fit, just as they of only 17,725 fans. This produced a net gate of \$51,059.67, of which the Navy Relief Fund got \$25,529.84. Texan, was not assuming a "blow the bugle, hoist the flag boys" atti-Out of the balance came some for the 28 all-stars—each of whom collected \$150 and expenses. What was left, after George paid his men and a few incidentals represented an estimated loss of a couple of thousand iron men. So, George won

the ball game and proved his about his goliaths, but he paid for it For that matter, so did the allstars. Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-catching end, wound up with a broken rib; Frank Filchock, Washingten ball-carrier, had two of the same: and Slinging Sammy Baugh

Food Production Cools Roosted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)ing 1942 food production goals so the Oklahoma Aggies. essary, become the veritable breadbasket as well as the arsenal of

tile anti-Axis nations. The stepped-up goals may be an-nounced later this week. The department is anxious to get them on record as quickly as possible so ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 5. (AP) that they can be appointed among farmers in time for them to make

One place in Anatolia reported a tative current goals for such protemperature of 58 degrees below ducts as corn, oats, barley, soy-zero, while Ankara, in the heart of beans, livestock, vegetable crops and Texas Christian, Southern Method-

now.

These goals were established early in the fall, before the United snow has disrupted transit lines and States became involved in the war. halted deliveries of vegetables, meat While calling for the largest proand coal. Rail transportation in duction in the history of American western and northern Turkey was agriculture, the program was based reported at a standstill, with a upon the expectation that only number of trains stuck in snow- Great Britain would be needing substantial quantities of food pro-

Officials said that with Russia and China throwing greater and greater portions of their manpower Because a crucifix used to hang into the war, this country may have

Farm officials no longer are concerned about surpluses. They take the view that in a war such as is being waged now, there cannot be too much food and fiber supplies They point out that present governmental power to place floors under grower prices make it possible for farmers to produce abundantly without suffering price drops.

Westfall, the spinner who made Joe Kirkwood Will the Wolverines' attack spin, and Tackle Baumann have perforated ear drums. Baumann is deaf in that Play Here Wednesday

Present weather couldn't be called ear operation, Butler because of an "golf weather" but Pampa Country club members are hoping that it will be nice and warm on Wednes day because on that date Joe Kirkwood, known as the "golf master is scheduled to visit in Pampa.

He remained in the thick of things despite three broken vertebraes in Kirkwood is scheduled to play a nine-hole match with three local opener—a little warm-up against hotshots, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and follow up with a lecture and exhibition of controlled and trick Glen Conley, Washington tackle, has bad eyes. A knee injury may defer Urban Odson, Minnesota's huge tackle. Joe Blalock, Clemson shots. Kirkwood is a master of trick shots. He can even make a ball sing and whistle but hasn't yet made one talk.

But in their search for disabled ootball players, the pros discov-red that many of the pros discov-

Emergency Landing roes practically climbed out of a sick bay to get on the field. Frankie Albert and Pete Kmetovic, the great Stanford backs, are the United States and Canadian DALLAS Jan. 5 (AP)—An Am

Almost Every State Has 'Tallest Team On Earth'

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)—In the name of sweet charity—and by way of proving that his Chicago Bears are just about the **Southwest Conference Title**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Rice Owls today became even ronger favorites-at the expense of the Arkansas Razorbacks—to win will help baseball and some other Southwest conference basketball championship.

The Porkers, defending titlists and ranged in most quarters as top challengers to the Owls in the cur-"Sure, we'll have football next fall, and in the process of becoming a challengers to the Owls in the current good football," said Matty Bell, set of mud-covered snowmen the rent race, lost O'Neal Adams, star forward, to the navy.

Arkansas already was handicapped because Gordon Carpenter, giant center, was out of the lineup recuperating from an appendicitis op-

Loss of Adams shoved Texas into the contending spot and fandom will find out early whether the Longhorns are just flashes in the three-team race down the stretch. The Longhorns play those high-

opener Wednesday night. Rice is the only unbeaten team through the practice grind while Texas lost two games, both to worthy foes in the Oklahoma City Texas was a semi-finalist.

All seven conference teams see rather impotent Southern Methodist Mustangs at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights. The Porkers already hold a victory over S. M. U. and it was by the decisive margin of 30 points when the teams met in the Oklahoma tournament. Texas Christian, which won the

consolation title in the all-college tournament, losing but one game The agriculture department is homa Aggies, clashes with Baylor, also a one-game loser—and that to and that to the runner-up Okla-

Texas finishes out the week with the Texas Aggies at Austin.

T. C. U. beat the same Washington team at Oklahoma City. While loss of Adams, who volun-Japanese successes in the Pacific be tough as a boot when Carpenter He is 44 . . . Private Charles White

ference race:

improved team over last season. The Frogs, who did not win a conference game last season, are going to turn the trick this time, says Whitey ist who remarked about the upsurge

"They're going to take several this eason," Baccus forecast. "They season," Baccus forecast. "They probably won't be title contenders but they're going to be tough for all of the teams." The Frog record shows two con-

ference victories in three years. In fact they have taken only six in six Phoenix Grocer **Operates Chinese Listening Post**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5. (AP)-When the Chungking radio, the voice of Free China, broadcasts the

pronouncement of the Chiang Kai-Shek government from a station far up the Yangtse river, a Phoenix grocer, Ying Ong, operates the official listening post in this coun-Ying, equipped with a powerful receiving set, functions as the prin-

cipal test station in the United States for the broadcasts, furnishing Chungking with reports of reception, information on the best ours to broadcast, and which dialects are best understood by Amer-Sometimes he makes transcrip-

tions of broadcasts from China and sends copies to Chinese newspapers published in the United States. He keeps radio stations, radio magazines, individuals and newspapers informed of new broadcasting schedules, and reports to the federal communications commission.

Ying works without pay from any

Chinese newspapers to make him a salaried correspondent, but continues to provide all Chinese publica tions with the news he tran



Sports Roundup

Wonder if anyone has thought of

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Wide World)

the possibility that war condition spectator sports instead of wrecking them? . . . With no new cars and no tires to take folks out of town, they are likely to turn for amusement to the ball parks . . . Certainly they won't be leaving minor league towns and driving 100 miles or so to see big league games . . . And perhaps you noticed the story that the English are going to the movies more cause there's nowhere else to go . Weather wasn't very co-operativ with the East-West and pro Bowl charity games but the pros didn't do so badly for the navy relief fund. Crowd was only about 4,000 under last year's at Los Angeles, and the New York price scale was higher . One reason the Sugar Bowl program roes over so big in New Orleans-

page Sugar Bowl souvenir section

the Times Picayune published a 60-

Brass Ring Dept. In a private Bowl-picking contest in the family of Jack Meagher, Auburn grid coach, six-year-old Pat won out over Mr. and Mrs. and five other kids. He picked them all right, . Hank Wolfe of the Richmond News-Leader apparently grabbed the scribes. He was the only one in Virtinia to pick Oregon State over Duke. Other states haven't reported

Monday Matinee Hold your hats, boys, here comes Lou Nova with another new punch. He calls it the "spitfire punch"—it's short, fast right that starts high A. and M. wound up a Midwest and comes down . . . Should do all tour with five defeats in five tries, right if it's equipped with a cannon among which was a pasting from and a brace of machine guns... Washington university of St. Louis. Frank Brimsek, the Bruins' goalie, has joined the Brookline (Mass.) aircraft warning service and puts in three hours a day on duty . . . Pete teered for service in the navy, is a Barry, one of the original Original big blow to Arkansas, the Porkers still are quite formidable—and will ball after 30 years on the hardwood. returns.

On the basis of the practice sched
On the basis of the practice sched
On the basis of the practice sched-

Rice, Texas or Arkansas, Baylor, an automobile crash last fall, is Pat Comiskey, who was busted up in test. back home in Paterson, N. J., but T. C. U. appears to be the most hips . . . Chick Harbert, the young he still has a cast clear up to his golfer who hit the jackpot at Beaumont, Tex., recently, used to caddy for Walter Hagen and copies the Haig in every move—even to arriv-

ing late at the first tee.

Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "Joe Louis celebrated New Year's Day by helping devour turkey . . . Next week they're feeding him Baer."

Person-Alley-Ties First roundup of the "Bowl and Buy Bonds" program by the A.B.C. shows total sales of \$145,000 in Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, Cudahy, Wis., Houston, Columbus, O., Fort Dodge, Ia., Louisville, and Roseville, Mich. . . In Hollywood, Calif., Max Sievert told the boys who bowl at his place that he would match them dollar for dollar on their bond purtheir entries. Dates have been as-

Last Laugh

Out at the Oklahoma City basketball tourney they were telling this on Ernie Quigley, who is as good a court referee as baseball umpire During a tourney at Kansas City, Ernie became annoyed at a fan who was riding him, so he stopped the game and announced: "There is entirely too much officiating from the gallery." . . The heckler didn't miss on that one . . "Yes," he shouted, "and entirely too little of it on the floor." it on the floor."

17-Year Old Boys To Register In Britain

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)-Britain' 17-year old boys will register for try of labor announced today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-After Dr. James Naismith tacked up those peach baskets at Springfield, Mass., and invented basketball a half cen-tury ago rivals immediately classi-

fied it as a game for misfits But today a coach labels his players as misfits only when they can march through an average-sized door without ducking, or are so slow that a rumor can beat them

Right now two teams in opposite orners of the nation—the University of Washington and Rhode Island State—apparently have a cor-ner on the speed while mezzanine-peeping forwards and centers are ommon in all parts.

The Washington Huskies, early-season favorites for the Pacific coast title Washington State annexed a year ago, have whirled through all their eight opponents and this week-end go to Idaho university for a

Rhode Island State, traveling at a two-point-a-minute clip in its opening three games, needed an extra period to spill Fordham Satur-

day night, 60 to 55. It is in the Middle West and the Southwest where the giants are plentiful. Charles Halbert, the 6-foot-10-inch center, helped his West Texas mates to the Oklahoma City tournament champion-ship and now the enormous Buffaloes are en route to Illinois where equally potent Bradley Tech will be encountered Tues-

Stanford on the west coast is attracting attention with a lineup that averages 6 feet 4 inches; Minesota is dribbling along undefeated in the Big Ten; Iowa State relies on 6 foot 7 inch Carol Schneider; Long Island has big Hank Beende George Washington offers

equally big Matt Zunic.

To what advantage size can be used was demonstrated by Mike Dougherty, 6-foot-6 pivot of the Loyola of Chicago squad, who helped his mates spill California by batting away 11 potential California baskets With most of the globe trotting completed the teams turn to family

affairs this week. George Washington and Duke, two of the favorites in the Southern circuit, collide at Durham Saturday night. Tennessee, the Southeaste of Long Island, works on Alaba Friday and Mississippi Saturday.

Minnesota is the guest tonight of Northwestern in a Big Ten fray. been clipped once and tonight is at The two powerhouses of the

the league season with the Long-horns at Houston Wednesday night.

Colorado, only unbeaten Rocky mountain aggregation, entertaine Utah Friday: Wyoming, the defend ing champion, takes picks on the Utes the next night.

Creighton, with big Ed Beisser still limping, is hurrying home from an eastern excrusion to defend its Missouri Valley circuit crown. The Eastern intercollegiate loops opens with Harvard host to Cornell on Friday and the Ithacans at Yale the next night. The New York metropolitan battle starts Wednes

day with City college opposing St. John's and Manhattan tangling with New York university. **Babe Ruth Suffers**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A) - Bab Ruth, who batted his way to a sal-ary greater than that paid the president of the United States, was resting comfortably today and rechases. Every league in the place took him up . . . Bowling teams with reservations for the A.B.C. tournament have until tomorrow to get in once was paid \$80,000 a year for playing baseball, said "he was get-ting along fine" and that she expected him to be released late this

A narrow escape in a car accident during the holidays, when his car was wrecked, and a heavy dieting program during which he lost 37 pounds in a few weeks brought about the nervousness, a physician about the nervousness, a physici said. Ruth also is suffering fro a heavy cold.

BASKETBALL SATURDAY (By The Associated Press)
Washington University 39, Texas

Phillips Oilers 34, Arkansas 33. Have your battery charged your car while you wait, Sharpock Service Station

NEWEST ASSURES

• COMFORT FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THIS WEEK IN

Colbert.

PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: "Hold back the Dawn," Olivia de Havil-

land, Charles Boyer, Paulette God-

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Skylark," Ray Milland, Claudette

REX

Teday and Tuesday: "Tuxedo Junction," Weaver Brothers.

Gay Falcon," Wendy Barrie, George

Friday and Saturday: "Secrets of

STATE

Last times today: "Caught in the

Tuesday: "Whistling in the Dark,"

CROWN

Red Gap," with Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, ZaSu

sters of the Sea," with Noah Be short subjects and news.

Western Union Boy

Injured In Wreck

subjects and news.

Today and Tuesday: "Ruggles of

Wednesday and Thursday: "Gang-

Friday and Saturday: "The Jungle

Man," with Buster Crabbe, Charles Middleton, Vince Barnett; short

Want Ads Always Work For You -- For Quick Results Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Op to 20
Op

Ither-Day" orders are charged at one timesize.

Everythins counts includins 'mitisla.

Swerythins counts includins 'mitisla.

The state of the state of the state of the state of address. Advertisensy have answers to his 'Blind' adverses any have answers to his 'Blind' adverses of the state of the stat

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

INCREASE the life and efficiency of your car by letting Roy Chisum tune it up. You Will get quick, attentive cheerful service.

EVERYONE likes courtesy and attention I Patronize Lane's Service Station at Five Points. Buy your groceries there, too.

VERY best alfalfa hay, high grade egg mash; \$2.50 per 100. You profit in more ways than one when you buy at The Pampa Feed Store.

A good dance floot and satisfying refreshments. Drive out for the evening or stop for your favorite beer. Park Inn, Borger highway.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS to San Francisco, Calif. Car to Amarillo and Borger daily. Call 831 for travel information. 1st door south of Citizens Bank.

4-Lost and Found LOST-Black and tan male hound. Le ear cut. Reward. Phone 1420 or 1503. ear cut. Reward. Phone 1420 cr 1503. LOST—Gold evening bag at Country Club New Year's night. Finder please return to The Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED—A couple to live on farm, must have income from some other source. Ava Bell, Box 165. 6½ mi. S. W. Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction

EMERGENCY! Women 18 to 35 to train for Aircraft Industries. Immediate em-ployment Good pay. Rapid promotion. Ap-ply 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. W. L. Morning. Black Hotel, Borger, Texas.

15-B-Electrical Repairing DOES the motor on your electric washer run hot? Don't wait until it is ruined for that checkup. Call Tom Eckerd now! 315 N. Starkweather.

18-Building-Materials

MODERNIZE your home for the sake comfort. Ward's Cabinet Shop will do ANY kind of tin work done here. We have experienced men and proper facilities to the job right. Call Des Moore. Ph. 102.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating IF your plumbing needs a masterful touch we have just that—let us show you—terms can be arran—d. Storey Plumbing Com-pany. Phone 350.

pany. Phone 350.

SMITH for better plumbing repairs, reasonable charges. 836 W. Foster. Pho Rus. 437, Res. 2259-W. 19-Landscape Gardening

SEE or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co. 22-Sand and Gravel Hauling

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL: \$8 oil per., \$4; \$6 oil per., \$3; and \$5 oil machineless, \$2.50. Ph. 414. Jewell Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL. \$5 machineless per., \$2.00. Good oil wave, \$1.00. Dry finger wave, 20c. Edna's Beauty Shop. 520 Doyle. Ph. POE one week only! Oil shampoo, set and dry for 50c. Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207. WEEK Special! All Permanents half price, oil shampoo, 50c; eyebrow and Isah dye, 45c. Ph. 768. Elite Beauty Shop.

dye, 45c. Ph. 768. Elite Beauty Shop.
WEEKS Special. Shampoo, Lac-Q-Wave,
50c. Permanents, \$2 and up. All new elec-tric dyears. Courteous, efficient operators.
Soft water. Troy Beauty Shop. Phone 345. SPECIAL! Two permanents for the price of one. This week and next week. Ph. 2408. Hilda's Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cayler. SPECIAL on Shampoo and Sets, 45c. Eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Go now to Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage

RELIEVE rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, lumbago and common colds by regular Turkish bath treatment. Lucille's. 823 S

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seed oats and barley. See Mrs. Hallie Martin. White Deer, Texas. One block northwest of high school. WE have a complete line of Fuller prod-ucts. Phone 1327-J or write 310 E. Brown-

29-Mattresses

WHY not let Ayer Mattress Co. converyour present mattress into an innerspring for less. 21 years of experience. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods

OUR method of operation saves you mone Spears Furniture Store, 615 West Foste Ph. 535.

Ph. 585.
FOR SALE—4 rooms of furniture, originally cost \$900.00, owner will take \$350.0 for immediate sale. Phone 215.
IF you need a bedroom suite or a baby be come to Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, where the good old prices still prevail. A Mayta washer for \$42.50 cash. Irwin's Furnitur Co. Pb. 281.

36-Wanted To Buy

QUICKIES



"I bought Defense Bonds with the profits from my Pampa News Want Ad-an' look what happened!

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

OU are really robbing yourself of a gold

YOU are really robbing yourself of a gold-en opportunity if you are not making use of the News Want Ad rection, Here for a very small cost you can reach 99 per cent of the homes in Pampa and nearly all of those people read the Want Ads every day. You can't find another salesman that will deliver this performance.

540 acres near Washburn, Texas, half in cult. for quick sale, \$20.00 per acre. 2,500 acres improved ranch Parker Co., 23,000 in Hudspeth Co. If interested write J. W. Foster, Weatherford, Texas.

56—Farms and Tracts

59.—Wanted Real Estate

with garage. Must be reaso Mrs. Carney, 1034 E. Browning

61.--Money to Loan

LOANS

WANTED TO BUY-5 room modern he

FINANCIAL

Start '42 with a Clean Slate

SALARY LOAN CO.

Salary Loans-Personal Loans

\$5 TO \$50

We require no security. Quick,

confidential service. Low rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Over State Theatre

PHONE

2492

FOR THE EXTRA

MONEY YOU NEED

Quick-Confidential

No Red Tape

WE MAKE LOANS

WHERE OTHERS REFUSE

American

Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

MONEY TO LOAN

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

1091/2 S. Cuyler

Nat'l Bank Building Phone

\$60

. LOAN

Phone 450

54.—City Property

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

VANDOVER'S Feed Store. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Special. Royal Brand Hen Feed, \$1.80 per hundred. Plenty of baby chicks. See us before you buy. Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. 792. gover's feed Store. Ph. 792.

BABY CHICKS! Monson's blood testd, all popular breeds. Book now for January delivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130, Pampa, Te..

39-Livestock-Feed

CUSTOM Grinding, prompt service, as scooping. Always in the market for wheat oats, barley and other grains. Ground feed for sale. E. L. Tubbs Grain Co. Phone 9003-F-2, Kingsmill. FOR SALE—One Jersey milch cow, years old. Phone 1716-W. FOR SALE—Good sound bright bundles Husted and Pool. Ph. 1814.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup, full line of oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.
FOR SALE—One regular Farmali tractor with equipment, one 22-36 IHC tractor, one Oliver 4-14 moidboard plow, several used plows and field cultivators. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward.

Connell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward. FUR SALE: Good Chevrolet truck. One good G. M. C. pickup. Good feed bundles be ceach, delivered. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Nice comfortable bedroo one or two, telephone privileges, ad FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. Adjusth. Telephone privileges, 610 N. We MONEY EXCELLENTLY furnished modern down own bedroom and bachelor apts. Upstain ver Modern Pharmacy. Call 1925.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with private entrance and private bath. Inquire at 1200 Mary Ellen, Apt. 3. 43-Room and Board

NICELY furnished rooms with twin beds, adjoining bath. Meals optional. Phone

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 6 -Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room house on pavement. Bills paid. 723 East Frederick. Phone 2377-W. FOR RENT-2 room furnished house, One-half block off pavement. 111 F. Fields St. Ph. 875-W. RENT-5 room residence, 407 N. Wells). Business location on S. Cuyler; 2 and room hopses, southeast part of town mry Li Jordan. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166.

FOR RENT-4 room modern unfurnishe house. Couple preferred. 321 N. Wells. In quire 623 N. Somerville. OR RENT—Two room semi-modern, fur-pished bouse. Good location, Bills paid. 35 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Small brick apartment, furnished, nice, clean, new. Close in. Apply 805 North Scmerville. Phone 588.
FOR RENT—Small basement furnished apt., private bath. 318 N. Gillespie.
FOR RENT—2 room furnished modern apt. Electrolux. Bills paid. To couple. 211 N. Sumner.

N. Sumner.
FOR RENT—One-half duplex, 3 unfurn-ished rooms, pater paid, adults. Inquire 203 E. Browning. FOR RENT-FURNISHED APTS, Close in. The drillers have scattered since new well spacing. See me. I can fit you up with good furnished apts. Private baths and a piano in one. Venetian blinds in some. New paper and flooring in some. See me at 203 E. Francis or call 2337. Marney's Places. Nos. 1 and 2. FOR RENT—Furnished garage apt. Adults coly. No cats or dogs. Bills paid. Flectric refrigeration. Furnace heat. 1118 E. Fran-

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished duple Private bath and garage. Water bill pa \$20. Call 1795.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished modern apartment, to couple only. Apply evenings or Sunday 508 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Modern two room newly dec-orated furnished apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room du-plex. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. Phone 1441J.

49.—Business Property FOR SALE—Suburban grocery store, fix-tures. Very low price. Write "Business Opportunity." The Pampa News.

50.—Form Property

FOR LEASE—Plenty of wheat and grass pasture, 3 miles south of Kingsmill. Ton Anderwald. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54 -City Property

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE - Equity in 193 FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 door, 8 cylinder Pontiac sedan, '36 model, new paint overhauled, new seat covers, Inquire a Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. 792. FOR SALE OR TRADE—38 Ford Del 2 door Coach. Good condition. 732

Barnes.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and heater, practically new tires, \$335, 1936 Ford pickup, \$290, 1935 Ford truck, \$175. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 318 West Foster. Phone 1951.

NO MORE NEW CARS!

Due To Our National Emergency, All New Car Stocks lines which are expected to Hove Reen Frozen And There prove the stock in England. Have Been Frozen, And There Are No 1942 Models Avail-

However-

We have a large stock of Late Model Used Cars, all in A-1 mechanical condition and equipped with good tires that will serve broughout the emergency.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC 204 N. Ballard - Phone 124

65—Repairing-Service

It looks as if your automobile is going to be one of your prize possessions. In order to protect it, let our expert mechanics FOR SALE—Modern 5 room home. F. H. A. terms. On pavement, near school. Inquire at 1302 N. Russell. Priced to sell.

4 Room house on N. Hobart, priced right. For Sale—5 room house on Clarendon Highway; 5 room house on N. Sloan; 5 room house on S. Barnes, \$850. Also have some good farms near Plainview. Call John Hasgard. Ph. 909. First Natl. Bank Bldg. check it regularly. We also have a complete body shop at your service. Remember our Bear alignment service for trucks and cars. See us for Prestone and

> PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone 346 315 W. Foster It's Patriotic-Have Your Car

Checked Regularly We sincerely suggest that you have your automobile checked regularly by our expert mechanics. Many, many times a regular check-up will reveal numerous defects and future "big trouble" that can be corrected by some little adjustment. You'll save money and conserve automo-

Protect your car by bringing it to us for a regular, thorough lubrication job.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET The Complete Service Dealer

Phone 366 WE HAVE THE BEST Since 1942 Cars Cannot

Be Sold USE USED CARS

1941 DODGE /2-dr. Heater, defroster, seat covers, \$1140 new tires.

1941 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio, heater, defroster. New tires, like new. \$1075 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Special Delüxe: Radio, heater and defroster.

\$1025 Low mileage. 1941 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Special Deluxe. seat covers, radio, heater, tires new. Only \$1025

1941 FORD Club Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers Like new.

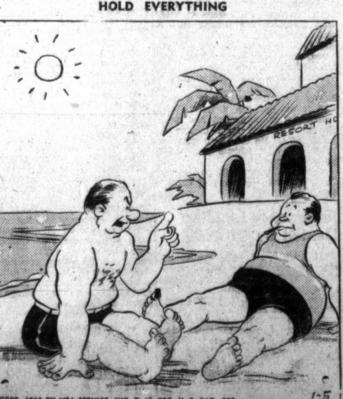
Pursley Motor Co. Dodge - Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles The vitality in a willow seed lasts

shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc.

The vitality in a willow seed lasts.

You can trust your valuables with but a single day. For this reason, it must fall on wet ground in order to grow.



"Hard work is the thing that will win this war-we must keep at it night and day!"

Guernseys And Jerseys In England Bringing Big Prices

sumer paid approximately \$6.000 .-

The European livestock picture is somewhat blurred and depressing. British and American breeders are

dation stocks on the continent some

Danish farmers, prevented from

mans requisitioned.

Board Would Drop

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Wide World)—
The war is spurring rather than deterring, the maintenance of Britain's world-famous cattle herds and it has raised the prices of both pliers about \$1,000,000,000. The conit has raised the prices of both

The battle of the Atlantic has recently swung so much in favor of the Allies that a good deal of an-ticipated slaughtering has been avoided.

Foundation stocks have been kept nearly to the pre-war level, breeds have been improved through selec-tive breeding; and the loss of guernsey and jersey herds on channel islands—seized by the Germans has forced specialists to try new

British sources believe the herds on the islands have been slaugh-tered for food, although it is conceded that the Germans may have conserved a few of the finest animals for post-war breeding. "But they can't keep the herds

going," a guernsey society official says. "There is so little grazing that the most that can be spared animal is what forage it gets on a 10-foot tether. Imports of fodder and feedstuffs from Britain kept the breeds going and we can't see where the Germans are going to get the essentials to maintain the

English guernseys and jerseys in Britain are fetching big prices. The best 3-year-olds of these strains are tle and horses. bringing \$1,200 at public auction, and 2-year-olds are selling for as much as \$1,350. One bull fetched a record price of \$1,750.

The biggest post-war problem for breeders will be re-stocking the is-land with foundation cattle. The only live cattle imported by the channel islands in the past 600 years have been for slaughtering. The islanders will have to take many chances with the imports tion of new blood.

Harry Bridges Case A very large area of England has been ploughed up and here-ford breeders have passed from a doubtfull experimental stage to the admission that governmentenforced maintenance of herds has been a decided success.

Grass lands which had been mere exercising ground for cattle have been ploughed up and reseeded and have produced nine and a half times as much grass as before. The milk yield went up from 54 to 250 of Judge Charles B. Sears, who gallons an acre, one breeder re-

ports. Scottish Angus and ayrshires are on the upgrade and more than ever coming south into England, British dairy cattle breeding has been increased because of the govern-ment's insistence on milk as the No. 1 food to be produced. The milk with the Communist party .

yield was up 1,000,000 gallons in the The maritime union leader yield was up 1,000,000 gallons in the

There are fewer cows producing 2,000-gallons a year due to reduced concentrates but the average re-

fluction is negligible.

Rationing of gasoline has raise prices for heavy horses and Suf-folk stallions have been fetching \$700 and upwards, while mares and fillies bring around \$400. Sheep, however, are decidedly what was expected becau

ploughing up of grass land. Prices didn't favor the breeders but they are beginning to move up now and may bring a pause in the slaughter Pigs have been reduced severely because of earlier official discouragement, but pedigree breeders are now holding on since the govern-

ment is encouraging pig breeding. There are 2,000 pig clubs, five times the number of the last war, with 0,000 members turning out 4,000 tons of pork meat yearly. The hen population is larger than anticipated a year ago and the gov- V-dot dot dot dash. ernment now expects to get through

without more cuts. The farming industry has met the loss of imported concentrates Russian fronts at time of German by planting soil building crops, and invasion last June. General Wavell

dairy livestock during the winter." A general survey supports the expert opinion that the British agricultural industry is well on the way 1941, this time on the side of the to reduce the gap - mostly due to Axis.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

27 Apiaceous 28 So be it. 29 Age. 32 Attorney (abbr.) 33 Threesome 34 Cooking 35 Assam silkworm. 37 Cloth measure. 41 Midday

"Pop ain't fair, Mom! When he gets me down he makes me admit he's the champ—"It every time I flop him he yells, 'Ouch! My back!"

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The battle of the Pacific, with its first mad swirl dying down, has now taken sufficient definite shape so that we can name its nature is to hold the Japanese in check while creating the strength faced with the difficult prospect of having to replace most of the founsary for assumption of the initiative Wavell put it:

> "We must hold on with what we have until we can collect our forces for the return blow." Draft," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.

importing foodstuffs, undertook a large-scale slaughter of the animal population. It is estimated now there Specifically, the Allies must pretore of essential supplies, pending Ladies Meet," Robert Taylor, Joan ower in the Orient. That means a successful defense of the characteristics. are only 1,000,000 cows in Denmark compared to a previous total of 1,600,000; and only half of the original 3,000,000 pigs. ower in the Orient. That means a uccessful defense of the strategic Mountain Round-Up," Range Bust-The country had 27,500,000 hens British base of Singapore and of

in 1939, 15,000,000 in 1940. It is es-timated that around 5,000,000 farms have been without oil cakes for This is so because as this column months. A lot of the dairy cows has previously pointed out, the war with Japan, like the European conhave been so weak they could hardly flict, is one of resources. We must Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, never lose sight of that cardinal Pitts; short subjects and news. stand when turned out to graze this winter, according to reports. Holland now has very little of its

pre-war population of nearly 3,000,-000 cattle, 1,500,000 pigs, and 7,000,-000 sheep, most of which the Ger-Now while Nippon is set to wage war for a considerable period—may-be a year or so—on resources already piled up for the emergency, the island empire is dependent on imports from Allied nations and In Belgium the Germans are said to have taken most of the 9,000,000 pigs and millions of heads of poul-try. The extreme food shortage has nust succumb ultimately unless new fields can be opened up and he The Japs are good at spinning barrels on their feet, but they can't, for instance, make petroleum. The Dutch East Indies are the Aladdin's France has been one of the worst sufferers. Nearly 1,500,000 cattle

lamp which Tokyo seeks. had to be slaughtered owing to fodder shortage. The famous bullock fattening industry at Soissons and Thus the length and trend of the war depends on whether we can hold the Japanese off for a time.
The gallant stand being made by our Saint Quentin was destroyed because the Germans have been takforces in the Philippines represents a phase of this strategy of holding the best animals, it is reported. ing. The chances of our hanging car driven by E. W. Patrick. He on to the islands are small, but was taken to Pampa hospital where every day that MacArthur and his men can delay complete occupation favorable. by the Japs is a golden one for the

strength, he is stronger now than he

ever wil be again unless he can cap-

We hear talk of a big Allied of-

fensive being engineered against the

Japanese in Thailand, French Indo-

China and Malaya from Burma

where forces have been concentrat-

ed. The immediate purpose of such

a drive would be to smash the in-

down the Malayan Peninsula to-

wards Singapore. Fresh enemy land-

ings in this vital sector today were

However, we shouldn't allow our

hopes to soar too high on the strength of such an offensive, be-

cause it will represent merely an-other incident in the strategy of holding, and won't mean that the

Allies have massed the strength to seize the initiative in the Far

Eastern theater. In other words,

while one never can tell what suc-

cess such an attack might ulti-

48 Neat.

57 Organ of

hearing.

59 Easter seasons

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured opera

star, -

10 Relates.

11 Rodent.

14 Exist.

15 Beat.

17 Mine 18 Exclamation.

20 Unit.

bird.

12 Circle part.

ture the East Indies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)-That's why the Nipponese today The board of immigration appeals recommended today cancellation of are rushing further reinforcements deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast labor

The decision was reached unanifensive operations against Singamously by the four board members who heard the case. The immediate future is the crici-It reversed the recommendation cal period. In order to meet this

peril the United States and Britain not only must move equipment half heard testimony for three months at way a ound the world, but many of the fighting machines still have to San Francisco early last year. The final decision rests with Atmanufactured. Meantime, the torney General Francis Biddle. Japs are in full action, and the The board found that Bridges, satisfaction of the Allies is since coming to the United States that while the enemy has much

was not a member of nor affiliated irst year of the war and is still the Congress of Industrial Organizations is an Australian. He came to the United States in 1920.

> ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. Germany invaded Greece and Yugoslavia in April, Russia in June (this invasion including Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia), also stabbed into The reduction went beyond Egypt with Italian troops and moved Bulgaria in March in matic thrust. Britain invaded Libya in January and November, conquered Italian East Africa in early part of the year, invaded Iraq in May, Syria in June and Iran August. 2. Rudolf Hess, No. 3

dropped in on Scotland in May; German parachutists invaded the Greek island of Crete a few days later.
3. V for Victory campaign

launched in July. First four notes of Beethoven's Fifth (Vth) Symphony 4. Marshals Klementi Voroshilov

Semyon Timoshenko and Semyor Budenny commanded the system in November the ministry of agricommanded forces in Egypt, was culture said there were "sufficient later shifted to India, becoming achieve in Iran in wasten."

5. Finland, which fought Russia 22 Leaner. 25 Australian

Eugene Jeffries, 17, Western Union messenger boy, suffered fractured ribs, cuts and bruises yesterday afternoon-about 5:30 o'clock when the bicycle he was riding crashed into the rear fender of a car driven by E. W. Patrick. He today his condition was reported City officers, who investigated the accident, said that young Jeffries was riding north on Cuyler street

and that Patrick was going west on Browning. They said Patrick's for the assault against MacArthur's on Browning. They said Patrick's last-ditch stand. They must have car apparently skidded across the this Philippine base not only to stop sign and that the boy on the weaken us but to further their of- bicycle tried to go around the car when it failed to stop and he was unable to clear the car.

Eugene is the son of Mrs. Ruth Jeffries and has been with Western Union for the past four months

mately achieve, its immediate na-

ture is defensive.

The crux of the matter of course is that the Japanese have both naval and aerial supremacy in the Far East. Of the two arms, probably means more at this mo-ment than does the naval. Had either the United States or Britain possessed adequate air strength in the Orient, the story would have

The really bright spot is that our daily output of warplanes is increas-ing by leaps and bounds. British creasingly dangerous Jap attack production also is piling up machines. There can be no pos doubt that in due course the Allies will have such an overwhelming threatening the left flank of the British forces defending the ap-

overrunning the whole of eastern Asia while we are getting set for all-out action. This must be done without withdrawing essentials from Europe, where the Allies currently have Herr Hitler on the down-grade

A sheet of parchment nearly 3 feet square was required for the royal wedding certificate of the

13 Heavenly

body.

16 Relative.

21 Exaltation

17 Mister (abbr.)

gineer (abbr.)

31 Secret foreign

14 Rih

19 Seek

25 Issue.

OPERA STAR 23 Symbol for nickel. 42 Small

VERTICAL particle. 1 Music note. 43 Put on. 2 Sick. 44 August (abbr.). 3 Cut lengthwise. 46 Compass point 4 Student of 47 Street (abbr.). immortality. 5 Transpose 50 Siberian river. 52 Upon. 53 Plant stocks. 6 Deserves

(abbr.)

agent. 35 Completes. 36 Plant parts. 39 One who gives 40 Sign. 44 Weapons. 48 Beverage. 51 Honey producer. 54 Tellurium 7 Vermont (symbol)

58 Like

56 Symbol for lithium.

seli do ing hav we: the Ei

wr

oft

hav I p

In Eigh cident one w Jim road e a high and le fered corone ed in

rhown
Thre
night
concre
They
about
26, bo
Hocket
Mrs.
arkans
ter, M
was se
mobile
and pl
27 mile
were e
Mrs. Je

grandd
Willi
laborer
room a
of act
tion wi
Zack
was fei
when 1
of a 10
Willi
He willi
He willi
Crange
Norm
Seagov
thrown
windsh

CHAPTER I

Coming into Tambay Plantation
I rolled along quietly. Opposite
the mansion I dropped the trailer.
Before turning in at the big entrance, I switched off my lights.
What with the rain and the wind,

there wasn't much danger of my being heard before I was ready. I

got out of the car and hung a gadget of mine that had been a

good old standby many a time when I wanted a lodging, on the

Through the untended shrub-

bery between the live oaks I could

make out Tambay Mansion. It was

I KNOCKED on the door; a good,

I was all set for a scrawny old-

Instead of answering, she put up a hand and felt the woodwork

only the north room furnished," she said. "It leaks."

"So does this sky," I said.
"I don't know," she said to herself. "Why do you pick on Tambay?" she asked.
"It's a long story," I said. "I'd

do a lot better by it in the morn-

ing."
"I'm Jane Ann Judson," she

Eight Texans

Fatally Hurt

In Accidents

(By The Associated Press)
Eight Texans died in traffic accidents during the week end and
one was asphyxiated.

Jim Hines, 58, of Hearne, a rail-

road engineer, was found dead on a highway near Hearne, his arms and legs broken. He had also suf-fered head and body injuries. A

coroner's verdict said he was kill-

ed in a motor accident by an un-

Three men were killed Saturday night when their car crashed into a

night when their car crashed into a concrete bridge near Robstown. They were Freeman Farrell, Jr., about 23, and Bill Teague, about 26, both of Robstown and A. L. Hockett, about 42, of Bishop.

Mrs. T. T. Murphy, 68, of Texarkana, was killed and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Margaret Hutchison, 45

was seriously injured when an automobile skidded on an icy bridge and plunged into the Sulphur river, 27 miles south of Texarkana. They were en route to Marshall to visit Mrs. John R. Bevile, Mrs. Murphy's grandlaughter.

granddaughter.

Willie Smith, 50, a state highway laborer, was found dead in his room at Dalhart. A coroner's verdict of actidental death by asphyxiation was returned.

Zack Tamplin, 18 of pear Center.

Zack Tamplin, 18, of near Center, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car crashed into the rear of a logging train south of Silabes. Wilbur Joseph Lognion, 28, of Sesumont, was killed when a car hit a bridge on the Beaumont-Crange road.

Orange road.
Normal Grant Hollaway, 17, of goville, died when he was

known driver.

use some rest,

"Who is it?"

of your sign?"

1942

nesday: "Hold via de Havil-Paulette Godnd Saturday: nd, Claudette

ay: "others. "Tuxedo ursday: "The Barrie, George

y: "Secrets of m Boyd. Caught in the lette Goddard in the Dark," rsday: "When

lay: "Saddle Range Bust-

: "Ruggles of les Laughton, Ruggles, ZaSu id news. 'sday: "Gang-Noah Beery;

: "The Jungle abbe, Charles rnett; short

Boy ck Western IIn. suffered two i bruises yes-t 5:30 o'clock was riding fender of a Patrick. He

ospital where estigated the ning Jeffries Cuyler street going west i across the boy on the and he was

of Mrs. Ruth with Westfour months. mediate na-

ter of course have both macy in the at this mo-naval. Had s or Britain strength in would have

t is that our es is increas-nds. British no possible se the Allies verwhelming darken the

le Japs from of eastern g set for alldone withs currently down-grade. at nearly 3

ed for the le singer. evenly

ative ter (abbr.) ltation.
abol for
el.
trical ener (abbr.). sert. et foreign

ard. erage. ucer. ibol).

pletes.

pons.

t parts. who gives

measure ım.

13 39 40

IN ATERS

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC

THE man at the crossroads gassery came out to the pump. "Why, it's Mom Baumer," he d. "Hiya, Mom?" "Hiya, pal," I said. "Fill her "Must be five years since I seen you," he said.
"All of that," I said. "You've got a good memory."
"Oh, nobody ever forgets you,
Mom," he said. I guess that's right, too. I'm a sort of institution on the roads. He took a gander at my trailer.

"How's the feed trade?" he asked, being polite.

While he was polishing the windshield I said, "What's this I hear about Tambay Plantation?" "It's right," he said. "Life imong the ruins. Poor relation." "What sort?" "Yankee. Keeps herself to her-"Would she take in a tourist, do you reckon?"
"Would the White House?" he said. "Tambay's still Tambay."
"Okay, pal," I said. "But that's
where I bunk tonight. I've got a particular reason for wanting to sleep there tonight."

Coming into Tambay Plantation

> I knocked on the door; a good, hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened.

'Who is it?" "Could I get a room?" I said.

tike a tired old lady, tired of ev- | Could I get a room? I said.

When a tired old lady, tired of ev- | erything, even of pride, but with | and I spent some active moments | I could see myself sitting in the the everlasting guts to keep her playing tag with one of those slipchin up against all comers, no
matter how shabby and sad and
poor she might be. Well, I was
feeling a little like that myself,
shot of dope, and I was still dead

Tould see myself sitting in the
drawing room in a dark red sating
drawing room in a dark red sating
in jail for abandonment. But a
good conscience is better than a
feeling a little like that myself,
shot of dope, and I was still dead

Tould see myself sitting in the
drawing room in a dark red sating
in jail for abandonment. But a
feeling a little like that myself,
shot of dope, and I was still dead with a twitching nose.

hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened.

I THOUGHT back to my first of sigh in her throat. "No?" I said. "No?" I said. years ago. I wasn't on my own at that time. I was with a carny maid type with slit-eyes and a show. Acrobatics, an animal turn, New England-yellow skin. This and a touch of parlor magic on and a touch of parlor magic on wasn't it, at all. The voice didn't the side. We pitched by the have a poor relation whine, either.

"Could I get a room?" I said.

"No," she said. "You're in the wrong place."

"You're in the lights going and the saddle "Tourists Accommodated," I horses hitched to the big trees, said. "Going to make a liar out and heard the music and the soft, young southern voices, I got a yen for it that never died out. You wouldn't expect the proprietress of a traveling nosebag to be romantic. O. K. I'm as God and the

She got an umbrella and we sloshed through the long grass. I switched my pocket flash onto the place where I'd done my pictureroads have made me. Years later, I hear that all the Mauries of Tambay are dead, and their friends and kin that kept the What I mean to say, I never ask

"Do you get away with it for me. Jane Ann Judson was already lie.

"How long have at the table when I got down the morning light she looked here?" I guessed that maybe she didn't younger than I'd figured her. Two have entire confidence in me. So long, thin, darky girls that I spotted for Gullahs from the islands "Mom Baumer," I said. "Fat and 50; wet and tired."

She kind of hesitated. "There's "Good morning," Jane Ann

Judson said. "How did you make out?

"Swell," I told her. "I had the night of my life."

bay. Remember about the little she heired Tambay."

girl in the story that wanted to sleep in the queen's chamber just and located a sweet spot for my best to take care of the driv-The bed was pretty clan.my, used to have a dream. I'd got came back The bed was pretty clan.my, rich, and I'd bought Tambay, and

matter how shabby and sad and in jail for abandonment. But a finger to an old, silver-whiskered poor she might be. Well, I was feeling a little like that myself, shot of dope, and I was still dead after 10 years on the road. I could to the world when some highclass breakfast smells woke me up I got a kick out of last night?"
with a twitching nose.

"You couldn't sit in the drawing

room now," she said with a sort "Nothing to sit on. It's all been

sold to the antique hunters. Before I got here." "The place wouldn't be for sale, maybe?"

"Not if I can help it." Her face went quiet and secret. There were things back of the look that she didn't want to think about. "Mind if I snoop around a lit-

"Go anywhere you like." After breakfast she took her fly-rod and went down to Tambay Bend to get a mess of fish for Gullahs. I've always modeled my life on the fella that made a big back of my sign. Naturally, it place warm and happy with love, hadn't had time to get wet. Nobody's fool, that gal.

"Do you get away with it for me.

The would always be the old Tambay cause what other way is there? I went to work on Ollie and Nol-

> "Us? We been ...vin' heah sence Mist' Clement Maurie's time." "With Miss Judson?"

"Oh, no'm! Miss Jane Ann, she busy about the breakfast.

"Good morning," Jane Ann let us stay on cause we ain' got no othah place to res'. An' she gotta have sumbuddy.'

"Hasn't she got any folks?" "No'm. Her pa an' ma was killed in a accident. I don' reckon "Was it as bad as that?"

"Noi... I her pa an ma was
killed in a accident. I don' reckon
she had no othah kin. Her ma
wondered why I picked on Tamwas a Maurie. That's how-come

> (To Be Continued) mendation to Leon Henderson, fed-

Bakers Recommend Tire-Saving Step

a tire-saving step yesterday by directors of the Independent Bakers'

six miles east of Dallas on the Kaufman highway.

Association of Texas, in meeting The directors sent their recom-

here.

eral price administrator. They further suggested that the consignment system, which necessitates FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (AP)—

Curtailed deliveries of bread to picking up stale bread, be discontinued and that retailers be regreery stores was recommended as quired to purchase the bakers' product outright.

> London's special school for the blind and deaf, have 7500 children enrolled.

London taxicabs are not allowed to have speedometers.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I got 21 bucks today and I owe the boys 50! What lies







RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP

Some Changes Were Made

A Wolf Approaches

HAVING GAINED ENTRANCE TO THE CROWN'S HEAVILY-GUARDED HEADQUARTERS ONLY TO LEARN THAT WOPPO THE BUTCH, KING JOHN'S ACE GENERAL, HAD NOT YET RETURNED, OUR HERO SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AFTER BIGGER GAME, KING JOHN HIMSELF



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOING TO THE BLUE ROOM AGAINST HIS FATHER'S WIESES, STUCK FOR A BILL HE CAN'T PAY-

YES, MR. MC GOOSEY, THERE WERE FOUR OF THEM, AND THEY STARTED WALKING HOME A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO!

Open And Shut Case We're Holding Their Car as gecurity until They can pay The Check! WOULD YOU MIND DESCRIBING THE CAR, PLEASE ?

What's Cooking

OH, WELL! I'M SURE SEEING THE

WORLD! 7.500 MILES





WASH TUBBS

HI, HO! ALWAYS THOUGHT I'D BE IN THE AIR FORCE IN CASE OF WAR, AND HERE I AM IN KHARTOUM...
A CAPTAIN IN MILITARY INTELLIGENCE,

note, even if she got her head cut trade, between road and river, a off for it? Well, that's me and high jut of land with nice trees.

Tambay. After I first saw it, and was that was before you were born, I their best to take care of the drib-



Yes, Yes!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



Whether the British

ers in the southwest Pacific.

northwest of Manila

trance to Manila Bay.

city's new masters.

Wavell,

es, Washington said.

ed ordered off the streets by the

Observers saw in the mustering of

forces in Burma under the new su-preme commander for the united na-

tions, General Sir Archibald P

haste in cleaning up the Philippines

fresh Australian fighters and some Chinese troops had arrived in Bur-

ma, whence a large-scale offensive might be launched to strike across

that nation and in French Indo-

China and Malaya.

The British admitted the Japan-

Thailand at vital Japanese ba

one reason for Japanese

Washington heard the invaders

General Douglas MacArthur's Amer-

Mainly About People Phone Items for the Column to The New Reditorial Rooms

frs. Jessye Stroup and daughter. Joan, have returned following visit in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. ments there. their son and brother, Jerry, at Chicago where he is in the States Navy Training school. Jack Stroup and daughter,

Linda Gale, left Sunday for San Diego for a two-weeks visit with their husband and father, Jack P. p, who is a second-class seaof the United States Navy. Pfc. Lee Blackmon, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Ernest M. Blackmon,

Tex., has been graduated new class in radio comunications at Scott Field, Ill., acng to an announcement made today by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, iant. The local youth, havng been trained in all phases of work at the post, radio university of the army air corps, has een assigned to further duty at nother station.

residence of H. H. Hahn. 814 N. Somerville, won an award Christmas lighting contest, stead of the residence of Newton 818 N. Frost, according Mrs. H. B. Landrum, chairman She said that the Willis house did not compete in the contest, and it the judges got the numbers of the two houses mixed up.

ersinger groups of Parent-Teacher association will not meet is afternoon at 4 o'clock but w meet next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reserts re-

turned Saturday might from Chicago and mallits in Indiana where spent the Christmas holidays John Miller, 836 Locust street

ASK HOW YOU CAN YOUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT Inquire Today!

M. P. DOWNS, AGENCY Phone 1264 or 336

BE SURE News today.

quickly compounded Wilson's Drug Harvester Drug At Your Service

Your prescription is filled as

your doctor ordered and at a

reasonable price. All pre-

CHINESE

(Continued From Page 1) ing transferred to bolster the Ma-layan line until Britain and the

United States could put reinforce It was noteworthy that the censorship at Rangoon and London vesterday passed a dispatch saying that the gathering of Allied forces in Burma suggested that the united nations command was mounting an

offensive there. The Japanese could be struck as sily overland from Burma at their flank and rear as they could be by them on the Malayan peninsula. Unspecified numbers of Chinese troops are known to have massed in Burma. Their primary function

Chiang's lifeline. Now some sharp offensive action by the new supreme commander for the united nations in the war zone General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, seems to be in prospect.

however, then appeared to be guard-

ing the Burma road, Generalissimo

Military observers said that the retreats in Malaya had been forced not by more efficient Japanese fighting but by superior numbers of the invaders. The British imperia forces are perforce spread too thin and the front is too broad.

The balance might be restored, it was said with Chinese infantry subported by British artillery and mechanized forces.

^ Singapore dispatch said that offidence was mounting in the long-range possibilities of defending Singapore, even though about 200 miles of the Malay peninsula had been vielded in a little less than a month of fighting.

But frankly Singapore's hopes But frankly Singapore's hopes

that his 1935 Ford sedan had been nila, with at least 700 Japanese killstolen from his house vesterday. Private Jack W. Vanderburg, 411 South Houston street, Pampa, has one of the most serious reverses sufcompleted 13 weeks of basic medi- fered by the Japanese invaders cal training at Camp Grant, Ill., since the war began." according to announcement made by Brigadier General John M. Wiltis and received by the Pampa

Scout Executive Fred Roberts Wells to attend a leaders conference.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested -

less than any of them-according to independent scientific

tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!



James Noel

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL JAMES NOEL was nam today as head of the oil and division of the attorney general's department. Announcement of Noel's promotion was made by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. Noel joined the attorney general's depart-ment when Mann began his administration on Jan. 1, 1939.

pivoted largely on Wavell's reputation and the possibility of a Chinese expeditionary force was not cited.

The battle for Singapore had ssumed by far the most strategic import of any action in the Far East; the Philippine defense become primarily a fight for time. As such the Philippine holding

action seemed to be going pretty well. A morning communique of the war department at Washington said that General Douglas MacArthur's men had repulsed on Sunday a reported to city police this morning Japanese attack northwest of Ma-

"This." said the communique, "was

At the same time the garrison at Corregidor shot down four more Japanese bombers yesterday, bringing to 15 the number of enemy plane losses in four successive air Field Executive J. Troy Israel, of assaults on that Gibraltar of Ma-Shamrock, left today for Mineral nila Bay. The last raid, by 52 planes, lasted three hours.

The Japanese see-sawing down the Malayan coasts against the fulcrum of Singapore's outstretched defenses, raised today a fresh threat to the British left flank in the most vital sector of the Pacific war with new landings at the mouths of the Perak and Bernam rivers.

Borneo foothold, obtained in Sara-The British acknowledged this and wak. Chungking dispatches reported a

a broadening of their invasion of Borneo with occupation of Brunei, between Sarawak and British North Borneo, already pierced by widely spaced landings. The Japanese said trapped and slain by Chinese. This island of brought Chinese claims of Japanese th Borneo, casualties to 52,000 in three days. also that the strategic island of Labaun, off British North Borneo, had been in their hands since Jan. 1. The Japanese claimed complete Whether the Japanese meant that cupation of Changsha. both the city and sultanate of Bru-

nei had been overrun was not clear but control of the city would amount MACARTHUR

to control of the surrounding area. In these various campoigns, along with the straining effort to wipe out Philippines for operations elsewhere American-Filipino forces in the as quickly as possible. Philppines, the Japanese undoubt-edly were spurred by evidence of an The Berlin radio, quoting Tokyo

dispatches, reported that a large mpending united nation's offensive omewhere on the Asiatic mainland. fleet of Japanese transports were moving southward, presumably for operations against the Batan pentroops, fighting over the Malayan insula, the big land arm enclosing Manila bay and the logical spot for grove swamps and along the muddy banks of the Perak, could check the the American-Filipino last stand. of the automobile industry to arms Tokyo reported intensive air bomb-production. This would be in addienemy's swarming rushes toward the Singapore base in time for a suc-cessful, relieving diversion was the major question before the new supreme command of the ABCD pow-

pounding away from the air at the island fortress of Corregidor, which would anchor the southern flank of any determined stand on the

ican and Filipino troops north and Batan peninsula. Communiques issued by the war department here indicated that Ja-The Berlin radio reported from Tokyo that a large fleet of Japanese transports was moving southward, panese bombers were finding Cor-regidor a tough nut to crack. The resumably carrying reinforcements anti-aircraft batteries of the for-tress were credited with knocking way to Bryansk from Tula. for the attempt to rub out MacArthur's last forces in that Luzon down four enemy bombers out of a flight of 21 yesterday and damag-ing others in an exhibition shoot-Borovsk had fallen, heightening the island corner stretching from the important Ologapo naval base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, to the ing which drove the attackers off, threat of entrapment for the Ger-Corregidor island fortress at the en-Only minor damage and a few cas-A Sunday bombing of the fort-ress—reputed one of the world's strongest—by 21 Japanese planes cost the attackers at least four ualties in the fort were reported.

on several occasions have "destroyed of Moscow, appeared to put the to pieces" the entire U. S. Pacific Russians in position to drive for the fleet—told a some-what differ-ent story. They said no Japanese drawal of German advance forces in MacArthur said treatment of American civilians caught by the planes were lost and claimed that hozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow. the effectiveness of the bombing in the third mass raid on the island was evidenced by the weakening of driven beyond their intended winter Japanese in Manila was especially bad. All white residents were report-

terday to challenge Tokyo's veracity port, also failed to disl anew. There was absolutely no foun-dation, the navy said to Japanese mean peninsula drive is headed toassertions that 17 American destroyers, 25 submarines, and one aircraft carrier were trapped at Cavite, A Thailand newspaper said 90,000 the U. S. Naval base near Manila which was evacuated. All ships and personnel were removed safely, the department reported, except for a hospital detail left behind to care for sick and wounded.

The belief here was that the navy had shifted from Cavite to Olonse swept across the Perak river in gapo, a secondary naval base on the Malaya some 280 miles north of Batan peninsula where MacArth-Malaya some 280 miles north of Singapore. They also effected a landur's hard-pressed troops apparenting at the north Borneo port of ly are now concentrating.

Weston 170 miles north of their first

Resigned to a further wersen-

ing of the situation in the Philip-pines, the capital looked to the newly-appointed unified command

George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. Air corps, who will be deputy supreme commander for the region, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, who will direct all naval forc-

conferences yesterday with Prime Minister Churchill, and the top men of the British and American armies and navies.

War production, too, came in for heavy week-end emphasis. The war and navy departments announced that they were ready to place more than \$5,000,000,000 in orders to help accelerate the complete conversion of the automobile industry to arms

brook, the British minister of sup-ply, might remain in Washington further details on the campaign the after Churchill's departure to assist in ironing out American production

(Continued From Page 1)

An official report of the recap

The U. S. Navy took occasion yes- said that Nazis, despite tank sup mean peninsula drive is headed to-ward relief of besieged Sevastopol

As the Russians published de-tailed claims to mountains of captured war booty and new thou-sands of German dead a Soviet aviation authority asserted Russia would soon hurl a new and mightier-than-ever air force at the Germans.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden asserted in a world-wide broadcast that Britain and Russia were closer together than at any come still closer.

As the result of the bombing of a German-frequented restaurant in Paris, German said the city's cafes and public places were put under a 5 p. m. curfew by the German au-

From the German-occupied port of Brest came vague reports of a mysterious incident which caused suspension of the entire city coun-

cil, including the mayor. Stockholm sources heard that French-German relations were at their worst since the irmistice. There was an upsurge of aerial warfare in western Europe while

over the Egyptian-Libyan border re-gion the RAF hammered at Axis holdout forces in the area of Halfaya "hellfire" pass. The air as-sault was timed with land attacks. Having captured Bardia and rounded up 7,500 German and Italian prisoners there, "our attention has now been turned to the last remaining pocket of enemy tance in eastern Circuaica," said the Cairo communique

"In the Agedabia area our mobi columns and air forces maintained their pressure on the enemy, especially against his communications

to the west."
The Italian high command comnunique told of "intense artillery and air action against our positions

The Hitler command said that five RAF planes were struck down in battles over the Libyan front yesterday; that German bombers damaged six ships and a destroyer at the Crimean port of Feodosiya, and that submarines in Atlantic Arctic, and Mediterranean waters

had recently sunk four ships.
Following Sunday RAF attacks on Germany and German positions in occupied territory, observers at a utheast coast town in Engli said there was great air activity on both sides of the channel this morn-

RATIONING

(Continued From Page 1) set up a special unit for such service to the boards.

The unit was set up simultan-eously with the announcement of the national January quotas for tires and tubes. The totals for the 48 states, District of Colu

Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii

Passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks, 114,191 tires and 95,-580 tubes; and trucks and buses, 242,783 tires and 202,966 tubes.

Just how many tires can be made

Just how many tires can be made available for later months will depend in part on developments in military requirements, the OPA said. "There is no need for people to get panicky." said OPA Administrator Henderson. "The fact that a rationing plan is going into effect doesn't mean that everyone is going to get a flat tire one minute later. All of us should began at once to conserve in the use of tires by stopping unnecessary drivtires by stopping unnecessary driv-ing, by carrying our neighbors, by driving slowly to minimize tire were and by following the rules of good

In issuing tire purchase certifi-cates, local ration boards are lim-ited to 25 per cent of their month-ly quota during the first seven days of the month and to an additional 25 per cent each in the next seven-day periods. No local board can is-sue purchase certificates for more tires than are covered by its month-ity quota. The quotas are valid only for the month for which set, and unused portions of any quota do not

any of them - Camels also give you a

moking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES

PER PACK!

must fill out an application which much be certified to by an inspector as to the condition of the tire or tube being replaced. The application then must be taken to the local board which can issue a cer-

es in the area.

* President Roosevelt held further conferences yesterday with Prime covers yesterday with Prime covers vehicles whose continuous with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, and necessary truck oper-

Tokyo reported intensive air bolinoing of troops withdrawing from the Manila area northward toward this region, which is largely jungle country.

Iton to the arms contracts of more than \$4,000,000,000 which the inrate by June 30, 1943.

The chief executive spent a good London heard that Lord Beaverbrook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook, the British minister of supart of his week-end drafting the brook and th grand alliance of nations has planned to crush the Axis.

Speaking of the anticipated re-

quest for military funds, informed legislators said that last-minute conferences might boost the total even beyond \$10.000.000,000. They pointed out that additional appropriations would be requested later as production of equipment was speeded up. Mr. Roosevelt's plan of ouring half of the national income to war expenditures would entail monthly outlays reaching \$4,000,000,-000 by June 30, 1943.

Most legislators believed that war-time secrecy would be clamped down upon the military budget, resulting in requests for lump sum appropriations in general categories, rather than the usual specific alocation for planes, guns, tanks and

ther items.
There was considerable speculaBLACK-DRAUGHT.

SELECTEES

would furnish on January 5 was known in advance of the order sued by state selective service he quarters which prohibits releas names of selectees

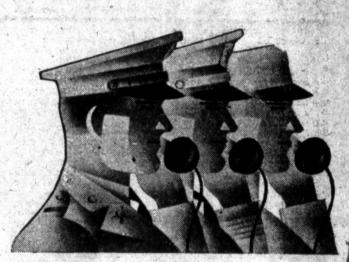
Under this rule, selective service boards will be required to keep these names from the press. Purpose of the rule, as stated by the state of-fice, is to keep number of men in-ducted a secret, as this is deemed valuable military information which should not be revealed.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—Temperatures as high as 130 degrees Fahrenheit prevail in the battle areas in Malaya, the Tokyo radio sald today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a the gentle, satisfying way ly relieves constipation's loginess, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone laxy intestinal muscles. It is nursely vegetable news totals.

War calls have the right of way



In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear.

Our Army needs communication .. fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.

Our Navy needs it ...

The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it ...

To provide that communication, the 28,000 men and women of the Southwestern Bell...the entire physical resources of this company ... stand pledged.

The nation's job is our Number One job. The messages of war must go through as quickly and as surely as it is possible for human beings to handle them.



In blackouts, or during local emergencies born of war condition, please use your telephone only for vital calls:

Your help will keep the wires clear so that responsible officials may deal promptly with the situation

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

WEWATES! GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME THEY'RE FIRST WITH THE MEN IN THE ARMY IN THIS MAN'S NAVY IT'S CAMELS. WITH THE MARINES, WHAT CAMELS FLAVOR! ARE THE FAVORITE in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, SEND THEM THE CIGARETTE THEY ASK FOR-SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY! ow the favorite cigarotte with men in the Army, And to save you time and trouble, your dealer now has Camel cartons specially wrapped Navy, Marines, and and ready for mailing to men in the service. Whether he's stationed on land or sea-whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, when you send your carton of Camels you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer (see right). Stop in at your dealer's today and send a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you. THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than 28% LESS NICOTINE the average of the 4 other largestselling brands tested - slower than