

tion. On his committee are D. L. short of a maximum will suffice. I Parker, Dr. Roy A. Webb, and W. cannot predict ultimate costs because I cannot predict the changing Proceeds of the dances will go to fortunes of war. I can say only that

the Gray county chapter of the we are determined to pay whatever National Foundation for Infantile price we must to preserve our way the national of life. Paralysis, and to foundation on a 50-50 basis.

One main objective of the Gray that it was the biggest bloger in next itscal year as a down payment barrier blocking the bistory of the world. Govern- on twice that much in war costs, here forces blocking their line of munique credited the bombers with fore he finally took the required this year will be to secure enough ment estimates indicated it was He estimated that existing tax laws retreat. nearly double Germany's annual se an "iron lung"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) —President Roosevelt asked con-gress today to impose \$9,000,000, 000 in new taxes, and treasury proposals already in the making contemplate a basic income tax rate more than double the present levy.

The President's budget message

Chinese

campaign was believed imminent to balk Japan's attempt to make the Philippine port of Davao a major base for a naval thrust southward toward the Netherlands Indies

the remnants of a Japanese and y strategy was charmled by the ampli-100.000 men. reported fleeing field report on the successful raid which U. S. army bombers carried while that high officer was still in to both by incoming President Gold-don and retiring President Gold-

The initial war department com-to go into the service. The day besinking one destroyer, scoring three oath he had received word that his

For Japan, the Indies with their treasure-trove of such vital war supplies as rubber, tin, and oil wou be one of the richest prizes Far East.

A U. S. War Department communique disclosed that Japanese naval units massed in Davao bay included a battleship, five cruise six destroyers, 12 submarines, and

12 transports-obviously a greater force than would be needed merely in the Philippines. Davao, at the southern tip of the Philippines, lies 600 miles below the Manila fighting sector where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heroic defenders were reported still holding the Japanese at bay on the approaches to Batan peninsula. Today's war department bulletin said MacArthur's troops were withstanding continuous bombing and machine-gunning attacks on their tight front northwest of Manila, with the Japanese increasing their presure amid heavy fighting. The bulletin said at least 45 Japanese bombers again rained explo-sives on the U.S. island fortress of Corregidor and on defenses in nea by Batan province, attacking for everal hours. U. S. anti-aircraft gunners were credited with several hits in peppering the raiders. Washington military observers said Monday's assault by U. S. Arm Participating in the Pampa and bombers on Japanese warships at bombers on Japanese numbers of Japanese Davao probably signalled the opening of a systematic Allied bot ing campaign to prevent Japan from using Davao as a base for an ed 73 per cent of the 1,198 persons attack on the Indies. Further supporting the belief that Japan's war lords planned an attack on the Dutch colonies—possi-bly as a stepping-stone to Australia -was the report that Gen. Sir Ar chibald P. Wavell, newly-appoint

Davao's role in the enemy's grand strategy was clarified by the ampli-

leaders frowned upon his decision

ed down for the infantry because at tomorrow night's banquet. Awards was married, in the air corps for 1941 will be presented by Gar-

because at 33 he was too old. net Reeves, immediate past secre-Then he turned to the navy. He tary of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanmade numerous calls to high naval

ston. Invocation will be by Rev. See SPEAKER, Page 8

Expenditures For **Food Increases In** In addition to the heavy losses important Japanese naval strength military services. This point he was Pampa Last Month

More Fleeing Japs

CHUNGKING, China. Jan. 7. (AP) The remnants of a Japanese army northward from a stunning defeat

called for the record-breaking total at Changsha, were said today to u against Japanese naval units of \$26,852,000,000 of taxes in the have suffered 7,000 additional cas- there on Monday. oundation on a 50-50 basis. One main objective of the Gray that it was the biggest budget in next fiscal year as a down payment ualties while breaking through Chi-

would raise \$17,852,000,000, leaving

device costs between \$1,200 war expenditures. It called, the \$9,000,000 to be accounted for by timated that the Japanese had lost flicting damage on other vessels. and \$1,500. Not all of this would president said, for a step-up in the new levies. need to be raised from local sourc- rate of war spending from the cures. The amount needed would be rent \$2,000,000,000 a month to \$5,-000,000,000 a month. \$600. To the United States armed forc-

W. E. James, county treasurer, will be treasurer for the three es and their allies, the president dances, visiting each in turn and promised that the budget meant "a crushing superiority of equipment. collecting receipts

To the public he said that Each of the three clubs spon meant heavy new taxes because soring the dances are to set up own committees and run fair distribution of the war burden is necessary for national unity." their own dance. It also meant, he declared, that

Location of the dances, orchesthe people would have to do withtras, and committee organization are to be arranged. out "many conveniences and luxuries" so that the nation may

E. James.

Plans for the birthday celebration were made at a meeting held night in the office of Dr. R. A. Webb, attended by Emmett Ellis, representing Rotary, L. Atchison, Kiwanis, and R. R. Watson, Lions, and by Mr. Parker, Dr. Webb, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. James, \$56.000.000.000 war program, the and F. A. Peek

president said that beside an estinated \$52,786,186,000 out of the **Guard Platoon Given** treasury, he believed that an addi-**Bayonet Instruction**

tional \$3,000,000,000 would be spent out of the purses of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other non-budgetary agencies for was Effect of the nation being actu-

"shift labor, materials and facili-

ties from the production of civil-

ian articles to the production of

weapons and other war supplies.

Technically, the budget concerned

only money to be paid out of the

treasury. However, in setting up the

pending peak of \$18,522,000,000 will

ould ask for additional large a-

See FDE SUBMITS, Page 8

be passed this fiscal year and ap-

proximately tripled next year.

aximum war production.

ally at war was significantly re-flected in the drill last night of Company D of the Texas Defense the flect the treasury budget called for to-tal expenditures of \$59.027,992,300 in Guard, held at the high school the fiscal year beginning next July . This included the huge war item huilding

An intensive course of training plus \$1,750,000,000 for interest on the has been mapped for the month for public debt, and reduced allotments the 14th battalion, of which the for work relief, farm aid, governmental running expenses and other Pampa company is a part. The first platoon, commanded by non-military costs.

eant Preston Kromer, for the To pay for this, President Roose formed, received instruction in fix-ing and unfixing bayonets. Later in the first platoon's drill, velt estimated there would be \$16,-tars, received instruction in fix-is and unfixing bayonets. Later in the first platoon's drill, velt estimated there would be \$16,-tars, received instruction in fix-is a laws, asked \$7,000,000,000 of new general taxes (not counting increasfirst time since the company was velt estimated there would be \$16,-

struction in the positions for shoot-ing from standing, kneeling, and prone positions. Personnel of the various relations Personnel of the various platoons ment trust funds and from the pub-

was changed when the company li assembled, with many transfirst

In the current fiscal year, he figured, treasury expenses would total back into the old groove today, with continued cold tonight with no tem fers of men from one platoon to another \$30,675,796,162, including \$23,996,525,- the thermometer standing at 3 peratures below zero. Captain Foster Fletcher, com-

400 for defense, and calculated that nanding D flight of the Texas Detaxes would yield \$11,943,993,000, fense Guard Air corps, supervised leaving a deficit of \$18,731,803,162 to the filling out of FBI forms by be covered by borrowing. members of the local flight. This meant that the world war **Temperatures**



The president asked congress for In Pampa That the Pampa Independent an initial appropriation of \$13,600,basketball team will play the 000,000 to get the huge new war Skellytown Independents at the program under way, and said he junior high gymnasium here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. No ad-mission will be charged for the game which will be the first of the mounts as the nation moved toward In his tax program, the president season. asked for approximately \$2,000,000,-000 of added social security taxes

Complete stock of ice skates Lewis Hardware.

30,000 men in their abortive at-

In addition, he called upon the public to lend the government____ province capital which twice b through purchase of defense bonds and other government securities up-

in dead and wounded inflicted upwards of \$33,000,000,000. on the Japanese, the Chinese de- Bay. "When so many Americans," he clared they had taken many pristo congress, "are contributing all not say

their energies and even their lives not say. to the nation's great task, I am confident that all Americans will block the retreat had taken up that Chinese troops seeking to confident that all Americans will be proud to contribute their ut-most in taxes. Until this job is done, until this war is won, we will done, until this war is won, we will withering fire when they attempt

Specifically, h easked a \$2,000,-000.000 increase in social security taxes and \$7,000,000,000 of other taxes and \$7,000,000,000 of other A Chinese spokesman said yesterday that some 40,000 troops were Favoring Control taxes from almost any source ex-

See SKIPPER ASKS, Page 8 still remained south of the river was not immediately clear. * * *

U. S. To Spend \$1,904 Per Second

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-Most of us aren't used to figures the size of those put in the budget today by President Roosevelt.

But stacked up against the more than 133,000,000 people in the country and the more than 31,000,000 seconds in a year, here's how

temperatures, the weather slipped noon and tonight with light snow

minimum 10.

early today.

above zero near noon today.

1 p. m. 2 p. m.

The forecast for Pampa and vicin-

Estimate for Next Fi Total Spending Defense Costs Taxes Treasury debt at year-end	scal Year \$59,027,992,300 52,786,186,000 23,487,200,000	Per Person \$ 44 397 176	Per Secon \$1,904 1,702 757
Treasury debt at year-end	110,421,038,997	830	

application had been referred directly to Secretary Knox. He was A supplementary report, released

tempt to take Changsha, Hunan yesterday, indicated that the bomb- dent Roosevelt had just sent out informed by one source that Presiprovince capital which twice before ers had taken an even heavier toll, word that no more members and simultaneously it disclosed that congress would be accepted into the

had been concentrated in Davao never able to clear up, so when he "It now seems probable that more

to have caused extensive damage." partment revealed, consisted of the duties.

President Reported Laotao. Whether any of this force Of Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-Direct backing of President Roose-velt was claimed by senate leaders opposing a farm bloc proposal to

give the secretary of agriculture veto power in applying wartime controls to farm prices Senator Brown (D-Mich), floor

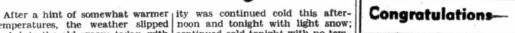
manager for the price control bill said after a White House conference that the President favore .a President Roosevelt's program for single administrator to curb the 185,000 planes and 120,000 tanks in operation, \$15,602 in blue stamps

prices of all commodities, including 1942 and 1943 "sensational, specfarm products. tacular, of a typical North Ameri-Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), who can brand" but expressed unbelief food expenditure for the area by said he would offer the farm bloc of its realization and proposal to require prior approval kept the figures out of the con-

by the secretary for any price-fixing trolled press. order affecting agricultural staples, claimed support of 42 senators as referred to it as a "fairly sub German commentators

the chamber began debate on the stantial" speech, but said in gen-Brown conceded that the vote on version of old Roosevelt speeches. the Bankhead amendment would be Germans, too, were not allowed to

"very close," but said administration forces expected to win this test by a few votes



over the Pampa area at 45 miles an hour early today. Pampa's low overnight was 3 above zero; Tuesday maximum 34,

ert Byron.

At Amarillo the temperature. Pampa hospital yesterday. In which was 9 above zero at 6 a. m. Pampa hospital yesterday. In dropped to 4 degrees. A low of 6 weighed eight pounds, five ounces, and was named Richard Marshall. At Amarillo the temperature which was 9 above zero at 6 a. m. dropped to 4 degrees. A low of 6 to 8 below was forecast for tonight. Panhandle highways were ice-coated. Wichthe Falls reported high-out northwest Texas. The freeze was expected to extend The freeze was expe

A strong north wind whipped snot

did get a call from the navy depart-Expenditures for food in Pampa nd Gray county were increased \$2,ment just about dark the followthan one destroyer was sunk," the war department said. "Numerous bits on other vessels are believed. Alter of but the but to be build be b Aides of both Johnson and Wor- it was revealed today by L. J. Capley- are keeping their offices open pleman, Dallas, regional director of The Japanese fleet there, the de-boartment revealed, consisted of the battlaching fine environment of the duties.

This sum represented the amount Bonner Jennings of Marlin, em of blue stamps issued by the Pampa ployed in the house post office under patronage of Representative and Gray county stamp program office during the month. In Poage of Waco, became the father Dec. 20 of a six and a half pound tion, \$3,261 of orange stamps were boy. The new arrival was christen- purchased from the government ed Charles Bruce. Mrs. Jennings, a during the period, bringing the total resident of nearby Alexandria, Va., amount available for food purchases

due to the stamp program to \$5,428 when married to the Texan, and the baby both were reported doing well. for December. 'Yanks Are Coming,'

Gray county stamp program during the month were 274 cases, representing with their families, 875 per-Says London Paper sons. Those participating represent-(By The Associated Press)

in the area eligible to receive stamps Italian authorities today called during December. Since the stamp plan has been in have been issued in Pampa and

Gray county, augmenting regular that amount. carefully Amount of blue stamps issued per

person during December averaged vaguely \$2.47.

Aliens May Have To

Carry Identification Cards And Pictures know American production plans. In London, one headline was WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-At

typical in its jubilance: "The Yanks torney General Biddle said today Are Coming." that the government was consider

These, in brief, typified the ing a re-registration of the 1,100,000 world-wide reaction to the Presi- enemy aliens in this country to prodent's war program laid before the vide "tighter control" along the lin-

Mr. and Mrs. 77th congress yesterday in a speech es followed during the first World Sam Turner are in which he predicted a total vic- War the parents of a tory over the Axis. Axis quarters Talking at a press conference the parents of a tory over the Axis. Axis quarters son. weighing six were cautious, skeptical of the pro-and on e-half gram's realization; the united na-pounds, born at a local hospital De-lift in morale. Talking at a press conference, The only cost to people taking the provide an identification card which every German, Italian and Inter the provide an identification card and there there exists and the provide and the every German, Italian and the provide an identification card and the provide an identification card and the provide an identification card and the provide and the every German, Italian and the provide an identification card by some and the provide and the every German in the country of the provide and the provide and the provide and the every German is the country of the provide and the Japanese national in, this country At Washington, White House ofwould be required to carry. The card ficials said the telegraphic response would bear the picture of the alien. surro to the speech attained "an all-time

The advisability of instituting stricter control was being consider-ed, he said, and he indicated that a decision would be made soon. Under the alien registration pro-gram carried out last year, the near-ty 5,00000 non-citizens who regist

See NEXT GOAL, Page 8

First Aid Course To Begin At LeFors

A Red Cross First Aid class for both men and women will be or-ganized Wednesday, January 14, at 7 o'clock in the high school library at Lefors.

The first aid course will be conducted by J. H. Duncan, who is first aid instructor at Lefors. These classes will meet for two and one-half hours on the evenings of January 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 29, February 3 and 5.

Duncan will have at the first class meeting. The people of Lefors and the surrounding community desiring to take this course are asked to be take this course are asked to be



(By The Associated Press) A new cold wave swept into Texas

cember 27. He has been named Rob-

local hospital De- lift in morale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brooks are the parents of a son born at Pampa hospital yesterday. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces, Minister John Curtin of Australia.

aD Council Plans Methodist WSCS Work And Installs Board Outlines Work For Year **Officers** For Year

Gray County Home Demonstraion Council met in the office of Irs. Julia E. Kelley when plans of were read by the chairmen and new fficers were installed.

The aim of the education and expansion committee 'is to see that Gray county families are fed betand from their own gardens. The exhibit committee plans to help put this over by displaying posters to the public designed to help the wife buy better.

The recreation committee is planng adequate entertainment for all. The reporter committee's aim is nore and better pictures to illuswork done in Gray county. The Council officers for 1942 were

installed by Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, re-tiring president. Mrs. R. E. Dauer new president; Mrs. G. C. Blalock, vice-president; and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer, secretary.

Mrs. Dauer in turn introduced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, education and expansion; Mrs. Lowell Osborne, exhibit Mrs. Charlie Russell, finance; Mrs. Ernest McKnight, recreation: Mrs. an Harrell, reporter. Mrs. O. G. mith was appointed chairman of tee to revise the standing rules of the Council.

A reporter's school for all club reporters and their assistants will held next Saturday at 2:30 clock in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office. Alanreed home demonstration club will conduct a radio program

Coltexo HD Club Members Plan Red

Cross Work Recently Coltexo Home Demonstration club net recently in the home of Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts to discuss sewing r the Red Cross.

Mrs. Elgan Harrell was appointed chairman of the Red Cross comittee. Plans were made for an allmeeting in the home of Mrs. J J. Maxey on Friday, January 23. Refreshments of cheese sandwiches, mincemeat pie, and coffee served to Mmes. J. J. Maxey, L. R. Spence, N. C. Jordan, Elgan arrell, Melvin L. Roberts, and

lisses Sybil and Joyce Roberts **GOOD GROOMING GIFT** A welcome gift for the business her home on Washita avenue Tueswho must be well groomed day afternoon. ght be a matched set of make-up

upes. One for use at home, the chase three defense bonds. to slip on when renewing The program, "What to Listen for nakeup during the day-to protect in Music," was arranged by Mrs er dress when applying makeup Bill Flewelling. She discussed music, or combing her hair. These capes giving the four essentials-rhythm ome in lovely, petal shades, and melody, harmony, and tone color-

ine made of lightly scented liquid and defined each. tex. They have swing pockets attached to hold powder puff, and who represents the period or century uch and are attractively packaged of classic music, Mozart, representan a silver paper tube

Discussing the programs for the year, the program committee of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met ittees for the coming year in the church parlor with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, in charge.

The first study of the year will be "The Christian Family," under the direction of the Christian Social Relations committee. January pro gram will be as follows: second Monday, installation and pledge service in church auditorium with all circles meeting together; third Monday, organization of circles; and study will begin the fourth Monday in the circle groups.

A poem, "Consecration for Service," by Grace Noel Crowell was read. Mrs. Boynton spoke briefly on the challenge of a new year and said that few things compare with the thrill of doing a job well.

The executive board will buy two dozen tea towels for the church kitchen. Also it was suggested that the members take tea towels to the general meeting for a kitchen shower

Mrs. Horace McBee was elected secretary of young women and girls of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. W. Purviance, spiritual life chairman, will be assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. A. G. Averitt circle two; Mrs. C. E. Ward, three; Mrs. J. E. Ward, four; Mrs. Annie Moore, five: and Mrs. R. W. Lane,

helped by Mrs. Ray Nielson, circle by example. one; Mrs. J. M. Turner, two; Mrs. five and Mrs A B McAfee six Assisting Mrs. Fred Cary, chair-

man of Christian social relations, will be Mrs. Walter Daugherty, cirle one; Mrs. Fred Radcliff, two; Mrs. R. K. Elkins, three; Mrs. John Hessey, four; Mrs. Horace McBee, five; and Mrs. H. D. Waters, six. The following helpers will be elected in each circle: assistant secretary - treasurer, a chairman, committee member on children's work, a committee member on student work, a committee member on cultivation, memberships and fellowship.

Mrs. Bader Hostess To Woman's Club

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 7-Mrs. George Bader was hostess to 14 members of Woman's club and two guests in

It was voted that the club

She then sketched the life of Back of tive of the romantic era, and Debus sy, of the modern music.

Mrs. Flewelling was assisted in the

program by two of her music pupils

Following the sketch of Mozart's

life. Elizabeth Crow rendered his Al-

legro Movement in C at the piano.

Jane Stovall played a Bach number

illustrating counterpoint and, for

the closing number, Debussy's beau-

tiful tone color poem.



WASHINGTON - Girl Scouts are versed in tree and plant culture-and this knowledge enabled them to answer a forester's call to take up where a CCC

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEW YORK --- War finds about half a million "women of tomor-iterature and publications, is to be Girl Scouts-right in there, leading

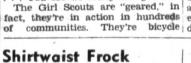
From Honorulu to Bangor, Maine. over KPDN next Saturday at 11:45 O'clock, W. A. Hutchinson, three; Mrs. W. they swung into action as the at-R. Frazee, four; Mrs. W. R. Ketler, tack came, and they're on emergency duty now. In their readymade, new Senior Service Scouts program there's a job for as many of America's about 3.000.000 high school misses as want to fall in line. There's work for grown women, too, training and supervising them. You get a good idea of what goes on by looking at war messages on top of Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse's desk, high above Manhattan's midtown roar. Mrs. Rittenhouse is national director of the organization. "Council members, leaders, Scouts all serving in emergency," reads a

cablegram to headquarters here. "No Scout casualties known. All of us OK!' That's Honolulu reporting its 1,750

Island of Oahu members sound and active 10 days after Pearl Harbor. San Francisco gives more details. There's a letter from the Scout Council's director, relating: GIRL SCOUTS SERVE

AS AIR RAID WARDENS "Many^dare already assigned as air

raid wardens and watchers. A great





company left off. They are eliminating blister rust that endangers a valuable pine forest. Also. they are uprooting affected

NEW YORK-Girl Scouts save and send to soldiers and sailors usands of magazines, books Sometimes they cut and bind together all installments of serials for camp libraries. This Girl Scout collects magazines in Manhattan

many are on Red Cross and other couriers, speeding airraid-drill mescivilian Defense jobs. We hope to sages, blanket-brigadiers in charge washington, D. C., Scouts saved open centers in the districts this of practice-raid covering for the a nearby Virginia forest—a valuable

The Girl Scouts are "geared," in aides, collectors of scrap for fighting Scouts responded to the forester's low directions,' and a round-faced fact, they're in action in hundreds equipment and of books for sol- call for help. They went by truck 10-year-old said, 'We' have calm communities. They're bicycle diers and sailors' libraries, substi- and pulled up by hands hundreds ness'."

> ial and in the

NE



ators' jackets-a nice example

tute telephone operators . . . they're of blighted currant and gooseberry bushes—"a vital defense job," even taking up forest conservation cording to the forester's official re- and registration of civilians. where CCC boys leave off to go.

As war was declared, headquar-ters here wired President Roosevelt enewal of a pledge that was accepted by him last spring—a pledge to redouble Scout training and put

er the country started a big waron-waste campaign, and national plied personnel to local Civilian De- money or pencils to leaders set up Senior Service Scouts fense Council, also girl aides to ex- by Monday evening. program. Older girls of 14 to 18 ecute administration. And so the were nothing new in the organiza-tion, but now their skills will be ing into action in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., fense needs. Their program was ov- Butte, Mont., Lynn, Mass., and ev-

erhauled and expanded in precise ery place there is a troop. relationship to both protection and norale-building Civilian Defense dent that typifies the Scout's spirit. consideration. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt approved

the "well-planned" program. Civil-ian Defense Director Florello H. La-ditional Christmas caroling. The day Guardia seconded her. During the first week of war, out and defense leaders consulted together locally and nationally, called for just more of the things that

were under way. Things like these, Iready done SCOUTS ALREADY PRACTICE USEFUL ARTS

In McCuistion Home

MIAMI, Jan. 7-Child Study club

met in the home of Mrs. Alpha Mc-

Cuistion. In the absence of both president, and vice-president, Mrs.

Special To The NEWS

Members Of Child Study Club Meet

out.

B-PW Members To Graduate Nurses Begin Five-Week Name Officer To First Aid Course

For the ensuing five weeks members of Business and Professional Women's club will devote two evenings a week, Tuesday and Friday, to a first aid course which will be conducted between 8 and 10 o'clock on these nights by Homer Cone, instructo

Final arrangements for the course were made at a meeting of the club's executive board held Tuesday evening in the city club rooms with Audrey Fowler, president, presiding. o'clock and will be dismissed at 8 and Louise Wirtz. o'clock for the first aid classes. The lub will not have any social meet-The club bought two defense sav- Will Not Meet

in the club rooms by Grace Pool, the group's defense chairman, for those buying bonds and stamps. A letter was read from Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, national president, who ed previously for Thursday. stated that she hoped the B.P.W. clubs of America would give a large

work. Dr. Maffett suggested that the clubs offer their services to the defense program; also she approved the Pampa club's volunteer service Jess Bumpass,

ort. In New York: Blind Scouts are man, announced the winners of the trained and practiced to aid air safety contest themes in grade schools, They are Nickey Fraser sixth grade; Jack Roberts, seventh; Legislative committee with Letha Northup as chairman will have charge of the program next Tuesday

evening. All members are to turn in noney or pencils to Maurine Jon Attending the meeting were Audstory could go on-young girls swing- rey Fowler, Ruth Walstad, Lillian Jordan, Maurine Jones. Sue Mc trained like guns directly on de- Riverside, Calif., Portsmouth, N. H., Carty, Blanche Anderson, Lillian McNutt, Jess Bumpass, Daltor Hall

Madge Rusk, Letha Northup, and San Francisco relates an inci-Rowena Wasson. Hopkins HD Club This potential target city's leadership had scheduled a rehearsal for Scouts wishing to take part in tra- Discusses Red Cross Activities before that San Franciscans had



would even remember the rehearmunity hall. sal," reported their director. "Forty-Red Cross work was discussed and six appeared promptly. Waiting for it was decided that the club will girls from distant schools, they talk-ed of the crisis. Several remarked sponsor a sewing room. Everyone in the community is invited and urged to assist with this project. Material how glad they were to be prepared. "'Prepared how?' one asked. will be obtained as soon as possibl

and the date for the opening of the om will be announced later. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cleve Blalock, president; Mrs. Milo Bird, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Mrs.



Succeed Miss Davis Pampa Graduate Nurses club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charlie Russell for a regular session. The business was presided over by Miss Agnes Bergman, president, a new secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Dial, was elected following the resig-nation of Miss A. Davis, who has

noved to Houston. A social hour followen and ness and games were played. Re-ness and games were served to Mrs. Carl irreshments were served to Mrs. Carl irreshments were served to Mrs. Charlie Russell, Charlie Russell, Audrey Fowler, president, presiding. The only expense of the course will be the first aid manuels which are to be purchased by members. Regular club meetings will begin at 7 o'clock and will be dismissed at 8 Cavience, Mrs. Charlie Russell, Mrs. Carl Forsman, Mrs. Frank Gooche, Mrs. Oscar Dial, Miss Ursula McCarty, Miss Texanna Wooldridge, Miss Agnes Bergman, T o'clock and will be dismissed at 8

-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942

Horace Mann P-TA ing bonds, one of \$100 and one of During January

Horace Mann Parent - Teacher Association will not have a regular meeting in January as was anno The next regular meeting of the my Br of De an ph Mi Ca Mr te, P. ter sel

Mu son Mr. son Mr. Whand Ilar Will bar Osco dau Jr.; Joh Of T Hat Dor E Chee dau L. (ter Moo of Mr. Rob of Mr. Son of Mr. Son of Mr. Son Son Mr. B

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association will be held on February part of their programs to defense 12.

> **WOMEN** Get 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to functional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the time" and take CARDUI as directed CARDUI has another important ise: as a tonic to stimulate appe-ite, increase flow of digestive function. That's probably the reason tite. uice. That's probably the reason it so often improves digestion, helps build up run-down women, and so celieves their periodic functional listress! Try CARDUI!



Ray Milland Brian Aherne...



THURSDAY

Susannah Wesley class of First Method-



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7; 1942-

1942

is

lub met of Mrs.

over by ident, a s. Oscar he resig-who has

te busi-ed. Re-frs. Carl ns. Mrs. Russell, Frank I, Miss fexanna ergman,

A

Teache

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of the 'ebruary

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30 Boys And **20 Girls Born In December**

Fifty babies were born in Pampa during the month of December, ac-cording to birth certificates filed with W. C. deCordova, registrar of births, at the city hall. It was the second largest number of births in ships of the U.S.S. Washington second largest number of births in any month in 1941.

Of the certificates filed, 30 were for boys and 20 for girls, widest variance in births in several months. Certificates filed follow:

Zoy Ann, daughter of Mr. and frs. Bill Coronis; Frank Wayne, in the northern Pennsylvania fields. Mrs. Bill Coronis; Frank Wayne. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford; Jim-He described it as based on measurmy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Braly; Patricia Sharlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Winget; Delores Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Simmons, Memphis: Johnny Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Myers, Southgate, Cal.; Jere Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Blevins; Grayla Annet-te, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Palmitier; Beverley Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rus-

John Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Donald; Jimmie Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomp-LeFors; Tommy Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Henderson, White Deer; Terry Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon B. Haralson; William Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fulton, Skellytown; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Curington; Lavelya Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King jr.; baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Snuggs; James Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald; Harry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Cambern. Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Henry; Adela Lawayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Clemmons; Gloria Jean, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore jr.; Judy Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Vails: Gerald Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Moore; Tommie Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hudson; Robert Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Turner jr.; baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl English; Lawrence Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell F. Woods; Norman Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Mc-

Vanderberg. **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On liams.

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughts Chest Colds Bronchitis

Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. 1559. Floral company here.

New Method Of Prospecting For Oil Discovered STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 7 (P

The associate professor of petrol-eum and natural gas engineering called his method the "geodynamic process" and said it had been suc cessful in 80 per cent of its

ing the amount of gas escaping through the earth's surface. Geologists explained much steel is lost in tubing sunk for "dry" holesthose in which no oil is found-and

that could be saved if advance tests were adequate, showing up the presence of oil or lack of it before the steel was used. Dr. George H. Ashley, chief of the

state's bureau of topographic and geologic survey, explained Pirson's method was based on analysis of

"It apparently depends upon find ing a certain amount of hydro-car-bons that could be explained only as coming from oil and gas deposits Ashley said. "The method of measuring is his own secret."

Elrath; Robert Dotson, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, Mc-Lean; Robert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey B. Batson, McLean; Joel Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low, Miami; baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hyatt.



Anti-Axis Hot Stove League

Anti-aircraft gun crew warms up around stove in a New York City park where defense units maintain 24-hour watch. Background and identifying marks have been shaded out in this picture passed by

January Pension Checks Mailed

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)-In the face of mounting war costs, Texas' social security expenditures, includ-ing old age pensions and aid to decontinued to increase today.

James Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. from previous months, will be mail-Malcom A. Denson; James Arthur, ed to 163,910, the highest number son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson; baby girl, daughter of Mr. in history, and will average \$19.23 The average was 13 cents each. and Mrs. Wayland J. Noblett; Juanhigher than in December and payita Deletha, daughter of Mr. and

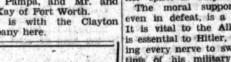
Mrs. Roy A. Wooten; Ferrell Wayne Aid to dependent children rolls son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell E. Endoubled with 2,729 families, includnis; Leon Albert, son of Mr. and ing 5,753 children, to receive checks Mrs. Carl G. Sharpe; Letha Sharon, averaging \$20.71. Last month 1,368 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H families with 2,876 children received

Mrs. Jack Prather: Richard Arthur. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherison of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheri-dan; James Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Camp; Gay Nann, duuble of 86 recipients, bringing the total to 2,186. Payments aggregat-ed \$50,646 for an average of \$23.17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S.

Nancy Kay, daughter of Mr. and Funeral Held For Mrs. John A. Craig, Skellytown; Charles Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eastham; Maudie Jane, Kay Infant Today daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Funeral services for Roy Ton Mullin; Homer Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Tice; Laveta Kay, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Kay, were conducted at 11 Cleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bennett; Frankie Lou, daugh-

o'clock this morning at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. Robert Bo-shen, pastor of First Presbyterian ter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wilchurch. Burial was under direction

of Duenkel-Carmichael WHAT CAUSES home. The baby died in a local hos-EPILEPSY? pital last night. A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interest-Survivors are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom ing subject will be sent FREE, while Clayton of Pampa, and Mr. and they last, to any reader writing to Mrs. R. L. Kay of Fort Worth.



Army censor.

pendent children, and the blind,

January pension checks, although additions to rolls slowed somewhat

ments will total \$3,152,002.

Hunter; William Joe, son of Mr. and \$28,328. The aid to needy blind program

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Stocks moved to lower levels today but market action generally, was a trille better after the publication of President Roosevelt's budget message at midday. Trior to the budget release various lead-ers had recorded losses of a point or more with a few down 2 or 3 points. These de-clines were shaded as selling dried up and at the end only a few of the minus signs exceeded a point and rails and a scattering of industrial specialities had modest gains. Volume remained low with transfers for the five-hour stretch totaling around 600.-000 shares.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

is the

he five-hour stretch totaling around 600.-00 shares. Study of the budget proposals did not iter Wall Street's belief that business rofits would be sharply curbed by taxes a the nation swung into the huge task of urning out war tools under the specifica-ions laid down yesterday in the president's nessage on the state of the union. But at he same time it was agreed the fiscal inssage did not contain any disagreeblae urprises for holders of securities. Bonds recovered after an early deeline. ommidities were steady. Chicago wheat losed unchanged to $\frac{5}{2}$ of a cent a ushel higher. Corn fained $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent. otom in late trades was unchanged to p 20 cents a bale. m Can ______ 6 624, 61%, 61%, m Smelt & R ______ 7 131, 131 m Woolen _______ 6 21/2 51/4 51/4 anconda _______ 8 27/5 263/8 27/6

Am Wodlen Anaconda A T & S F Avisition Corff Barnsdall Gil Chrysler Comol Oil Dey Corn Prod Cortiss Wright Douglas Aire Gen Flee Gen Foods Gen Motors Goodyear Gen Motors Goodyear Int Harvester Montgom Ward Nat Dairy Prod Packard Pan Am Airways Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pur Oil Radio Sears Roebuck

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Socony Vac Stand Brands Stand Brands S O Cal S O Ind S O N J Tex Gulf Sulph Tide Wat A. Oil United Aire U S Rubber II S Steel

NEW YORK CURB 40% 20 2% 32% 71/4 1% 411/4 201/4 8 33 20 23/4 88 - 8 7½ 13 1%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK DA)-Cattle 2,400; calves 600; killing classes moderately active; good steers 12.50; choice heifers 12.00; common and medium light steers 9,75-11.00; medium short fed heifers 10.00; cows to 9.50; conners and cutters 5.00-7.00; top bulls 10.00; vealer top 13.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00. Hors 3,000; uueven; mostly 10 lower;

7.00-11.00. So koos, shauther chrys Hogs 3,000; uueven; mostly 10 lower; few selected lights and medium weights to eity butchers 11.85; packers bought freely at 11.15 and down; packing sows 10.00-10.25; few strong weight pigs and stock hogs 10.00-10.50; light pigs 9.25. Sheep 1.000; light pigs 9.25. Sheep 1.000; lights weight pigs 9.25. few sorted lots 12.00; bulk 11.50-11.75; one lot clipped lambs 9.50; fat ewes quoted to 5.50.

ing every nerve to swing these vic-ing every nerve to swing these vic-states of his military Frankenstein into his camp. The point is whether we and our Allies are going to adopt an atti-tude of sympathetic cooperation into his camp.

Market Briefs **England Seen** As Huge Base For New AEF

LONDON, Jan. 7. (AP)-Pre

Roosevelt's announcement that a new AEF would be sent here convinced many observers today that this island kingdom would be turned into a huge base for invasion of the continent

Due to pressure in the Far East and the immediate needs in that area, they said they expected that the initial United States force sent to the United Kingdom would be a token unit composed of a small mechanized group and supporting aircraft.

It was pointed out that Britain's home defense force-the army navy and British empire troops plus the home guard—ostensibly needed no United States army to defend the British Isles against the invasion which almost everyone

The return of the Yanks after 25 years was generally regarded as foreshadowing a western offensive which most Britishers have long been convinced must be undertaken 10,000 Dead In

Already many of 125,000 Cana-dians and large contingents of Brit-ish troops are being intensively **Central Russia**

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (P)-Retreating trained in assault tactics of a type German units have left 10,000 of their men dead on the central front so well in "test" raids on Norweg-ian coast points.

621461346134defend the British Isles against the
invasion which almost everyon
thinks Hitler may launch early i
the spring.7735265427444477352654274444773526542744447735265427444477352654275427448435447444747425484354474447474254843544744474742548263720562654983743546565756665746657566657466575666574666354635467747547741311541445141454144514144514451521474214516164516574162014201416109741610974161097416164161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654161654</ Practically all points of the Brit-ish empire are represented in air In a fresh action, the Soviet inish empire are represented in air units on duty here. The assign-ment of American airmen to re-units on the western front occupied a railway station, capturing 200 Of events yesterday the Soviet is inforce these, the British said, would give the Yanks a chance for com-bat experience under the guidance f oid hands. At the beginning of the Nazi ad-cers and men."

venture in Russia when a great ory went up from the working class for a second front to divert the Ger-three hangars, destroyed five field man eastern attack, one declared guns and wrecked 40 railway cars in ported.

deterrent to the British was the raids on the Leningrad front. limitation of manpower and the es-sential necessity of maintaining a full strength defense force against

pouring steadily into Red army lina possible invasion. U. S. naval, aerial and ground troop reinforcements would give troop reinforcements would give Britain not only a defensive but an most of the combat zones.)

offensive edge, it was said now. The extent of central front gain In the last war the U. S. navy since New Year's Day was indicated operated from bases in Queens- by a report of the selzure from the own, (now Cobh), Waterford and Germans of such arms and military Buncrana bay, all in Eire, which is still neutral.

WALL PAPER However, adequate bases for the Inited States battle fleet will doubt-Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patless be found in northern Ireland terns for You to Choose From for months American techwhere HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY nicians have been building a tre-312 W. Foster nendous base, it was reported.

FDR Says Americans Heads Defense Transportation To Serve "All Over"



agency called Office of Defense

Transportation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P)-Sol diers and sailors of the United Stat es will be used "at any place in a the world where it seems advisabl to engage the forces of the enemy. President Roosevelt told Congres today.

He mentioned the British Isle "many points in the Far East." " the oceans," and bases on and out side this hemisphere.

Giving an indication of strategy being planned by the united na-tions, the president said of the fu-ture use of American armed forces "In some cases these operativill be defensive, in order to prokey positions. In other cases, these operations will be offensive, in order to strike at the common enemy with a view to his complete encirclement and eventual total defeat

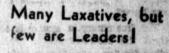
"American armed forces will op erate at many points in the Interstate Commerce Commis sioner Joseph B. Eastman is director of the new government

"Armed forces will be on all the oceans—helping to guard the essen-tial communications which are vital to the united nations.

"American land and air and sea forces will take stations in the Brit-ish Isles—which constitute an es-sential fortress in this world strug-

"American armed forces will help to protect this hemisphere—and also bases outside this hemisphere, which could be used for an attack on th Americas.

and yielded 572 towns during a five-day period ended Monday, the govcars, 3,091 other motor vehic



Year in and year out, spicy, her-bal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reasons? It's agree-able and easy to take. When taken as directed, its action is usually unadult theorem of the state. ictual, thorough and ge tonic-laxative element which he tone lazy intestinal muscles is pr ably its most important asset. N ne, try BLACK-DRAUGHT

\$5,00000 INSURANCE

Ph. 1414

Analysis By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst President Roosevelt has thrus

Today's War

aside the curtains and shown us the vastness of the resources whereby the Allies are certin to win the war—and already that is driving anti-Axis morale up to fever heat

The conquest-hungry Japs con-tinue to push the British back down the Malayan peninsula to-wards the great naval base of Singapore, thereby increasing the

headlines thrust into the back-ground another vital matter. That is what our attitude-and what the whole Allied attitude-ought to be

towards Nazi-ridden France. Upon that question hangs great developments, and they will be for or against the Allied cause in accordance with the way the situation

Funeral

cordance with the way the situation is handled now. France is crippled, but the empire still retains a po-tential power of tremendous possi-bilities. There are her colonial and home military bases, her navy, and her spirit of cooperation. The moral support of France, even in defeat, is a mighty thing. It is vital to the Allies, just as it is essential to Hitler, who is strain-ing every nerve to swing these vic-ing every nerve to swing these vic-rains.

anti-Axis more around the world. The Muscovites today report that the pace of their devastating of-fensive against the cold-benumbed Hitlerian forces is intensifying—and that's good news. Bethat's good news. Bethat the good news.

threat to this keystone of Allied defense in the Far East—and that's bad news. All these events clamoring for the



HAS WEAK EYES **ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN THIS GROUP?**

Seldom do parents know when their children are victims of weak eyesight. Statistics show however that 20% of all school children do have weak eyes. For this reason it is important that growing children's eyes should

be safely protected. You can protect your children's eyes by see-

ing that your home is adequately equipped with I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. These lamps will provide abundant, glareless light for your children's study. Both young and old eyes will find the job of reading and studying much easier and safer with the aid of I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps.



with the French people and thus help them to avoid being drawn completely into the Nazi chief's power, or whether France is to be ontinually branded as a renegade and thus be driven into the fuchrer's arms. In short, are we to trust the French?

rer's arms. In short, are not at the prench? trust the French? In answering this question we must start from the premise that the pro-Nazi section of the Vichy government and the people of France are not one and the same thing. A lot of people have been inclined to regard them as identi-cal, and rivers of venom have been poured on France as a whole be-cause in the Vichy government are a number of pro-Nazi leaders who are willing to barter their birth-right for a mess of evil smelling pottage. Then there is this point: The pro-Allied sentiment among French-

pro-Allied sentiment among French-men undoubtedly is much greater since America entered the war. Not to mince words, the French as a whole have no love for the British, and if John Bull loves the French he certainly doesn't wear his heart on his sleeve where it can be seen. lived for many years in the midst of this feeling of hostility. It's nothing new, for it dates back

through the centuries. But the French people have a deep regard for America. Thus while they might not weep over any British embarrassment, they i

would desire to give all possible co-operation to the United States. So we must ask ourselves whether we shouldn't trust the French people, and that would mean trusting Mar-shal Petain, though it certainly would not mean that we should trust all those who surround him in office. From the selfish standpoint it likely would be more profitable in the long run.

Plains Museum Visited In 1941 By 42,007 Persons

CANYON, Jan. 7-Drawn by its exceptional displays, visitors from every state and from 18 other coun-

tries registered at the Panhandle-Plains museum in 1941, when a total of 42,007 names were added to bre This brought the total registra-tion since the museum opened in the spring of 1933 to 289,923, accordthe guest book.

f 1933 to be McClure, assistant to bowed an in

Hawaii, Ca

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Wheat High 1.29½ 1.30% 1.82% h Low Close 1.28% 1.29¼-1.29¼ 1.30¼ 1.30%-1.30½ 1.31% 1.31% CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP) Butte

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (AP)--(USDA) -Cattle 2,400; calves 1,200; active and strong to higher trade in all classes cattle and calves; good fed steers and yearlings 11,00-11.50, few choice yearlings to 12,50, common and medium grades 7,50-10.50; beef cows 7,00-8.50; canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; hulls 6,50-8,50; killing calves 7,50-11.00. More 2,200; steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; pratical top 11,40; mat good and choice 180-290 lb, averages 11,40; good and choice 180-175 lb. 10,60-11,30; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10,00-10,25; stocker pigs 9,00 down.

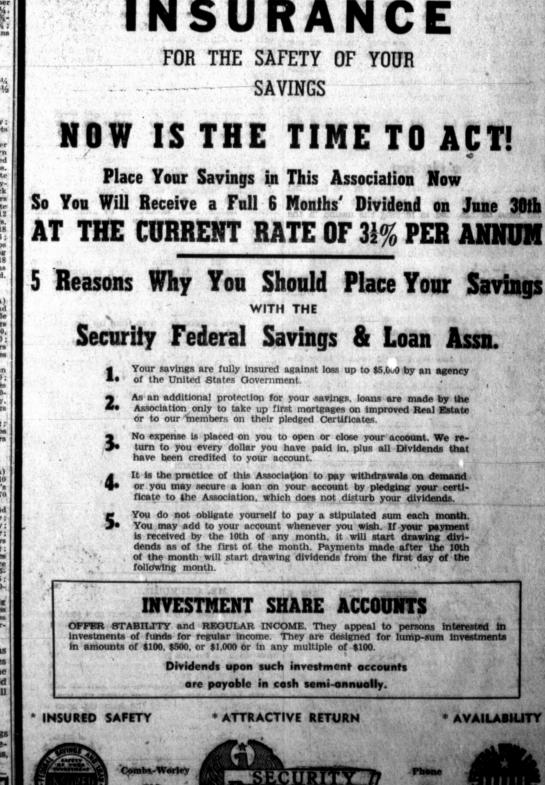
packing sows 10.00-10.87, 5.00 down. Sheep 2,500 ; all classes stendy to strong ; wooled lambs 11.00-12.00 ; shorn lambs 9.50 ; fat yearlings 9.00-9.50 ; aged wethers 5.00-6.50 ; feeder lambs 9.60 down.

6.00-6.60; feeder lambs 9.50 down. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Jan. 7 (AP)-(UBDA) Hoss 3.400; fairly setive; steady to 10 lower; close mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top 11.25; good to choice 170-270 Ib. 11.0-11.25; 280-325 Ib. 10.85-11.10. Cattle 4.700; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings opening slow; steady to easily; nome buying interests bidding 16-25 lower; heifers uneven, steady to 25 lower; cows and bulls in light supply steady to strong; vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes slow steady to veak; several loads choice light weight atcers and yearling 13.255; cutter to common grade cows mostly 7.00-7.75; good to choice vealers 12.06-14.00. Sheep 8.500; opening sales sheep strong to 15 higher yearling sticedy; no lambs sold early; asking fully tondy; best lambs held above 12.65; good to choice fed year-lings 10.25-10.50; top ewes 5.00.

On torn upholstery stronger darns and mends are made if the stitch are given a coat of model airplan-wing dope. If the thread should break some time later the dope will keep the repair from unravel

FROG ODDITY

DR. A. J. BLACK



* AVAILABILITY

FDERALSAVING

AND LOAN ASSOCIAT

WE ISSUE UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

PAGE 4-

THE PAMPA NEWS

RE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire sociated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for put of all news dispatches credited to it or ötherwise are this paper and also the regular news published herein

cond class matter March 15, 1927, at the post mpa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879 ertising Representatives: Texas Daily Pres York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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emocratic newspaper, publishing the n y at all times and supporting in its vinciples which it believes to be right tions which it believes to be wrong,

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

Two Fronts

The United States must fight on two fronts. First, there is the military front. American solliers, sailors and airmen are fighting and dying in the Pacific. They are living up to the highest traditions of this nation's military history. They must be given the finest battle equipment in the world, and they must be given it in lavish quantity. All the resources of this nation, human and material alike, must be used to that end.

Second, there is the home front. We have said, time and again, that we are fighting to defend and perpetuate freedom. That is true. But the defense of freedom at home, as on the war front, demands more than lip service. It demands straight thinking from all. It demands a people who will look squarely at the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be It demands the kind of national toughness that knows precisely what we are fighting for, and that will permit nothing to stand in the way of victory on the home front no less than the military front.

We will, of necessity, demand and accept a large measure of economic dictatorship during the war. Whether that dictatorship ends when the war ends will depend upon the resolution and the upderstanding of the American people. The future of this country and this kind of government is in the balance. The people will decide which way the scales are tipped.

The free enterprise system is at stake in this war. Upon the maintenance of free enterprise all the other freedoms-freedom of press, freedom of speech freedom of religion-hinge and depend. Anything which weakens and emasculates free enterprise is the enemy of the nation. We cannot have an everexpanding bureaucracy and have efficiency. We cannot allow non-defense spending to go on unchecked and expect to avoid economic collapse. We cannot punish industry and expect it to be able to do its utmost.

There is nothing dramatic about these statements. They are simply homely truths. The winning of this war-and the winning of the peace that followswill depend on how well the American people understand them.

There has never been such unity as this country has at present. Every American stands solidly behind the President in the pledge to wage war until international gangsterism is destroyed. The spirit of the nation is one of grim, uncompromising determination. But let all remember that the home front is as vital to war and to the perpetuation of our way of life as the battlefront. There will be subCommon Ground Hond

counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

PUTTING THINGS BEFORE PERSONS

Is it possible to put things before people, as many people contend is often done by selfish people?

I know of no person in all history who puts things before persons. I challenge any man who makes this statement to cite one, single example. And if he cannot cite one single example or find anyone else who can, then he should concede that there is no one who puts things before persons. He should concede it on the same line of reasoning that we concede the law of gravity. We can

find no exceptions, so we grant it to be a law. It is impossible to put things before people, ecause there are no things or wealth that is not the result of labor. And if things are created by people, due to sacrifice and work, they cannot be separated from the people who create them without doing those people an injustice.

This belief, that it is possible to put things before people, has caused untold hardships. It has untold hardships because it results in caused passing laws that attempt to make the rain not fall on the unjust. It attempts to make God and the government a respector of persons. It results in class legislation that favors one group at the disadvantage of another group. God and nature never intended laws to fayor one group at the expense of the other. He gave man the right of choice and He did not expect the government, or other men, to interfere with man's rights of choice, so long as he did no other man an injustice.

And for one man to create wealth and use it as he sees fit, in no way does another worker an injustice. To control by force another man's method of how he should use the wealth he has created, is to assume the authority of a dictator. It is unAmerican and unChristian.

Statements of this kind are spreading the poison of covetousness throughout the land. It is more harmful than selling poison by a saloonkeeper. It is, in reality, like an airplane spreading

poison over helpless people. It is thoughtless, careless statements like the above that result in chaos, unemployment, unnecessary misery and poverty, and wars.

UNWISE, NOT UNFAIR PROFITS

Most people think there is such a thing as an unfair profit. If they were asked to define it, they of course could not give any rule by which to determine when a profit reaches the "unfair brackets.

Even in war times, there is no such thing as an unfair profit or an unfair wage. (That is, provided the government did not draft men and set the wages for the soldiers.) When we start to set wages on any service or any commodity, then everything is relative and everything has to be regulated by the regulators, no matter how unwise or selfish, they may be.

If, however, we were a true democracy and had truly free enterprise there would be no such thing as an unfair profit. In place of an unfair profit, there would be an unwise profit. An unwise profit is one that is so high that it encourages and stimulates other entrepreneurs to

produce the service for a lower price. So, an unwise profit in the long run means

a lower profit than a wise profit would mean. Would that we might more nearly return to free enterprise and a better understanding of the capitalistic system, so that no wages and no rewards would be limited, but all would be established on a comparative reward basis.

Then, under free enterprise, nothing, for long, gets too high in price or remains too low. It is because we have made laws that interfered with ree enterprise that we have what unfair profit. If we would eliminate tariffs, prorates, labor laws and banking laws that are not enforced or that permit bankers to pyramid synthetic credit, we could then rely upon competition to prevent any man from getting more profit or a better wage than he is entitled to receive.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-**GIVE THAT GENTLEMAN TWENTY SILVER DOLLARS!**



Office Cat ...

DREAMING

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7-Some of One of the reasons why letters written by members of the U.S. the most fantastic stories in Movieland are not to be found in writers' armed forces in the Philippines cripts but concern the authors and Hawaii before war was de-

People You

clared, are more than interesting now is because they reveal what The selection of stories for screen entertainment is still a guessing was in the soldier's mind. For ingame for high stakes, and producers stance on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1941, Charles Bryan, a son of are so uncertain of their own judgment they will pay many times as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan who ed yarn than for

Know

live on the Merten lease, figured that the U.S. and Japan would Lester Cohen took advantage of soon be at war. On that day he wrote in a letter to his mother, this vast respect for the printed word after writing his third original From the way it looks we will be story for the screen. The earlier ones had been peddled for about trying to find Jap planes before too long." Charles played in the \$1,500 each, and this one likely band while in Pampa High school. When he enlisted in the would have brought the same aount if he hadn't had the hunch coast artillery he weighed 145, to hire a printer to set it in book and the last time his folks heard. type and run off a set of galley he weighed 175. Charles' interroofs. To Sam Briskin, then head esting letter follows: "... It has certainly been hot. We have no of RKO. Cohen wrote a note saying that his publishers had just sent winter at all, but I have found him the proofs of his new novel. the place I like, as I don't like and would Mr. Briskin like to have cold weather. I went swimming first peak at them? Mr. Briskin the other day. You can go swimming 365 days a year and the would. In fact, he paid Cohen a

One Sunday morning the pas-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942

WED

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ST. colorf red ' Hocke is back the cl ' The player situati life-th ligerer form : plan. A pu held exemp of the satisfa antee it. The with t ton, ar the N 'Flyers his ur him is ficials, son wil 10-gam During whaled stick. struck his fist spelled nadian' barred The ! the Pa exemp of the satisfa antee it. The with t ton, ar the N. 'Flyers his ur him is ficials, sruck his fist spelled nadian' barred The ! the Pa exemp of the satisfa antee it. The with t ton, ar the N. 'Flyers his ur him is ficials, spelled nadian' barred The ! the Pa struck his fist spelled nadian' barred The ! the pa struck his fist struck his fist struck his defer struck his tor the stor the ya con the stor the ya they what he is the struck his fist stor the ya con the stor the ya the ya struck his fist stor the ya con the stor the ya the ya the ya stor the ya the ya stor the ya the ya stor the ya the ya the ya stor the ya the

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Friday 1

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

Washington

Behind The

News In

A group of Pampa women plans o protest to a radio station (not n Pampa) asking that the station et somebody besides beer sellers to By PETER EDSON

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 7--What to do with all the millions of patriotic citizens who are too old or too young or who have flat feet, bad eyes, or something like that but still want to get in there and fight of those problems. One idea has been mentioned in hometown merchants who abinet circles but so far hasn't had hometown taxes and keep the hometown taxes and keep

much success. The proopsal is to take all this good soldier material, much success. The proopsal is to take all this good soldier material, enlist it for the duration of the war beam a kind of CCC Great the news from the full leased wires in a kind of CCC. Grant the same pay men in the regular services get. stack Pampa's Ray Monday and Bill Then use this army as a reserve Browne up against any of the for-labor force. This army behind the lines would the thirty-two, or try for the sixty-

be organized in mobile units for as-signment where there were labor four?

shortages. The units could be as-signed to third shifts and swing shifts in war industry plants workng around the clock. ause of labor's opposition to the pay provisions, the idea prob-ably won't get anywhere, but it's a

SMALL BUSINESS

A BIG WORRY

Establishment of a small busines unit in the Department of Com-There's always a bright side—the price of 1941 calendars has dropped. merce now brings to six the num-... A lot of youths actually do step right into their father's shoes—when of government agencies worrying about this question. The other five are: he gets tired of wearing them . . .

Floyd W. Odlum's contract divi-Smoker in India has 3,187 pip almost enough to find one when sion of OPM is at the top of the heap with a White House order cre-ating it and giving it the job of spreading the work. There is a contract distribution di-ter than summer because flies and mosquitoes don't. . . . are agreed that what this country needs is a fire department that will come out and build a fire in our furnace . . At last we've found some use for knit wits. Use 'em to Department of Justice has a

make sweaters for the boys in service . . . Anyone enjoys seeing a pic-ture of health—that isn't handpainted Loafing is easy, but succeeding that way is hard . . . Due to illness, a Kansas woman judge held court in her home. That's where they usually lay down the law. . . .

With one big war on, Hawali doesn't mind a few small ones. study It has banned divorce trials for the duration . . . He whose laugh could be known for short as the COGAISRATTDSASB.

ots of all

can people that their great private transportation system is going i shrivel from now on, at least while the war lasts ... Millions of us have forgotten how to get around in any way except by stepping into Additional regulations are coming.

ALUMINUM One hitherto untold chapter in the and pressing down our right foot ium wh come to play at 7 long story of how Germany began to fight economic warfare as soon as Hitler took over is revealed in well stocked with cars and tires Last n Department of Justice investigations of the world aluminum cartel. So-White I viet Russia and the United States aluminum companies weren't in on the original trust agreement of 1931, be feeling the pinch in 1943, if not conferen "B" tear "B" tean but the rest of the world was taken in, including Canada, Great Britain, ourselves, one of these months, in wins ov White L France, and other principal pro-ducers. In 1932 they agreed to limit using, to get to work and around Bowmi tack agi points ea with Ha production to 50 per cent of cagenerally, the physical means that pacity, which amounted to an ac- God has given us for that purpose. tual cut of about 25 per cent. Maybe it's just in time. For there ing three is such a thing as evo In 1934, Hitler began building Hourig the German army and air force and hard to say just how fast that prin-White D he needed aluminum. Through the ciple works, but possibly another German member of the cartel, the decade or two of riding instead of Panha tall, fast, idea was put over that while the walking would have left us incaption and German government didn't want to able of physical locomotion and enplenty of upset the world trade restrictions of tirely dependent on machinery. In the industry, it had to have more short, the war may have saved our aluminum. It was proposed that legs for us. Also our general physi-2 Germany be allowed to produce cal vigor, if we are wise enough to bove the cartel requirements, but use freely now whatever there is left B(solely for use in Germany and not of it. for export. Furthermore, for every Germany above cartel quotas, the German government would buy an-other pound of aluminum from the pound of aluminum produced 3 In The News non-German members of the cartel. By this slick trick, the German government secured the rights to Ten Years Ago Today Ronel's unlimited production in Germany to Powd Martha Ann Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hopkins, recurtailed the production in her po-Borger 1 tential enemy countries, and bo away 16 ceived gifts as the first 1932 baby up the surpluses of those countries with a d net result was that if, from Pow Five Years Ago Today A picture of the R. A. Smith fam-1934 to 1939. France hadn't made an C. Lumn aluminum pot, pan, vacuum cleaner Mancill or automobile part, she still could ily reunion appeared on page one. not have produced enough aluminum The group included Raymond Smith, Stone not have produced enough aluminum McCanah for planes to match the German re-Pampa; Mrs. E. McKenzie of Le-Fors; C. W. Smith, Pampa; Mrs. Hart . armament effort. Handicap Dora Wolfe, Pampa; Mrs. Ora Cross, Houston; Miss Juanita Smith and SOME WAR ORDERS Totals Don Smith, both of Pampa; Alvis Issuance of individual request and Carl Smith, Pampa; Bill Smith, Houston; and Grace Smith, Stin-Beagle Voss Dummy Luedders Walstad orders, and regulations restricting your usual peace-time liberties doesn't make much impression. nett. You kiss a single privilege goodby and don't miss it. But when you lis

vision in the office of the undersecretary of war. mall business unit in its anti-trust Senator James E. Murray, Butte,

Mont., heads a special senate in-vestigating committee to study the Benator Harry S. Truman, In-dependence, Mo., heads another sencommittee investigating nation-

al defense, which has interested it-self on behalf of the little fellow. All that is needed to completely confuse the issue is the appoint nent of a co-ordinator of government agencies investigating, ing, recommending, and trying to do

Civil Aeronautics authority is interested in checking up in more detail on who rides around in chartered airplanes and why. New regulations require the pilots of all hired planes to inspect the baggage

of their passengers. That doesn't apply to commercial planes yet, but on all flights cameras must be checked in compartments inacces-sible to passengers during flight.

HOW NAZIS GOT ALUMINUM

Last night I dreamed of sunny

Evening star and crystal lake; oday I mended all your socks, And baked for you a two-egg

And though I dream of northern

or sunny climes, intent to roam It merely adds a brighter glow To many charms I find at home.

A taxpayer is a guy who works very hard and saves his money. A politician is another guy who, were it not for the first, would to do the same thing.

Daughter-Do you know what ind of man I want to marry. Mother—I think so; Just exactspoiled all my plans.

Some cause happiness wherever

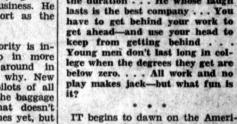
the kind of man I wanteduntil your father came along

they go; others whenever they go.

WISDOM

QUITE POSSIBLE

he's fifty;



influences on both fronts. Only an awaken ed, aware people can prevent their depredations.

We fight for freedom, then. And we must fight for it all the way-fight for it here in America, no less than in the broad reaches of the oceans and the lands beyond.

Feeding The Nation

C. B. Denman, agricultural counsel of the Nationa Association of Food Chains, says that several objectives must be attained in feeding the nation in the future.

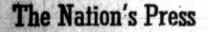
1. There must be an adequate supply of food with a maximum of nutritional value for both civilian and military groups

2. There must be avoidance of the speculation that took place to a considerable extent during World War I.

3. Agriculture, government agencies and retailers must cooperate fully to meet any and all emergencies that may arise.

Distinct progress has been made toward these desirable goals. Distributors, led by the chains, are already informing the public how to obtain palatable foods with a high nutritional content, at low cost. Thousands of retailers have pledged themselves to fight speculation and profiteering and that pledge has been kept 100 per cent. And cooperation between all interested groups has been notably effective. Extremely important work, for example, is being done by the National Retailer-Consumer Council, an organization whose membership consists of retail groups, consumer groups and a number of government officials.

What is being done in the food field is also being done in all other retail fields. Merchandising is doing everything in its power to lessen the burden on the public that scarcities, priorities and rising price trends impose. It is reaching new peaks of operating efficiency and economy. That means a great deal to the health, the well-being and the comfort of the American people.



JAPAN'S TWO-MAN SUBS HAD THEIR FORERUNNERS (Baltimore Sun)

In his prepared statement on the Pearl Harbor attack Secretary Knox mentioned for the first ne Japan's use of two-man submarines. One or re of these miniature craft was captured our naval forces and yesterday the Navy departnt released a partial description of them. They are suicide craft—far more vulnerable

ordinary submarine, which is the n even the east protected of all war vessels. Their cruising is no more than 200 miles.

Whether or not the existence of such craft was a surprise to naval experts, it no doubt sur-

prised the public. Altherto many laymen have thought of "supersubmarines"-gigantic U-boats capable of great cruising range of carrying heavy armament and even aircraft. One such oversiz ndersea boat exists-the French Surcouf, now in British hands. But, according to Jane's annual, the Surcouf was never counted a success, and authorities doubted the experiment would be repeated. The two-man submarine represents the other

extreme. Yet in, essence it may be said to have been foreshadowed more than a century ago an American inventor. Robert Fulton built a "diving boat," the Nautilus, at Havre in 1800-'01, and with only three mechanics as a crew put it thru successful trials before a French commis-

sion. When France failed to take up his invention he gained Britain's interest in it and indeed, in 1804 sought to demonstrate its practicability by

an expedition against the French fleet in the harbor of Bouloghe. That attack failed only because his torpedoes proved defective. Here the world saw a four-man submarine

actual operation for the first time. But the first undersea boat which ever sank a vessel was the Confederate semisubmersible which blew up the Housatonic off Charleston in 1864; even that primitive U-boat, however, carried a crew of nine, the certainly her spar-torpedo was very like the high explosive charge under the stern of the w Japanese craft.

Unquestionably the two-man submarines are dangerous, especially if they can be put into operation near large and costly vessels. But prob ably their chief value, like that of the attack which they took part, was one of surprise, Thei limitations, their extreme fragility, and the fact that the navy is now acquainted with all their secrets should tend sharply to decrease their future usefulness to the enemy.

MR. CHURCHILL TELLS US (Wall Street Journal)

In the course of his fine speech to a joint session of the American Congress on Friday, Prime Minister Churchill said this:

"If the United States has been found at a disadvantage at various points in the Pacific ocean, we know well that that is to no small extent be of the aid which you have been giving to us in the is for the defense of the British Isles an to the Libyan campaign, and above all, because of your help in the battle of the Atlantic, upon which depends and which has in consequence been suc-cessfully and prosperously maintained." What Mr. Churchill describes there is a strategy,

which Americans for the most part have been lef to imagine

imagine and piece together. We are glad that Mr. Churchill did describe the we are glad that Mr. Churchill did describe the situation thus bluntly. We wish that before Mr. Churchill had spoken some American official in high place had spoken as candidly. There, it seems to us, is the proper source of such information. To quote Mr. Churchill again: "Our peoples would rather know the truth, somber though it be"

\$50,000 for the yarn.

Around

Hollywood

nuch for a publis

an unproven original.

By PAUL HARRISON

Authors' names don't sell movies to the public; at least, the studios don't think so. But producers find reassurance in paying fancy salar ies to literary celebrities even when the latter don't know anything about movie technique

MAUGHAM CASHES IN

Somerset Maugham told Bette Davis that when he was a struggling writer Paramount refused to pay \$5,000 for "The Letter." The nove didn't improve, of course, but Maugham's reputation' did, with the re sult that the studio finally bought it for \$80,000, filmed it in 1929, and last year made a profit on a resale

to Warner Brothers. Another well - known novelist. newly arrived here, is skilled in description and introspective stuff, but has no talent for action. And he hates movies. To friends around town he is delightedly repeating the remark made by his agent after a movie contract was signed: "You can make at least a quarter of a million bucks with this studio before

they get wise to you." Eleven years ago Willard Robert son was brought out from New York by Fox as a writer. After six months of futile waiting for an assignment he was fired, but he liked Hollywood and remained to become an actor. Between appearances in more than 50 films, he did a little writing on his own and eventually ted the novel, "Moon Tide omple It went into production the other day after Robertson had been paid \$50,000 by the studio which onc fired him.

TOO GOOD FOR AUTHOR

On the same lot was Josej Schrank, who wrote and sold the company a story called "Lazy Galahad." But not having an impressiv list of screen credits, he was disappointed when he asked for the asignment to do the screen play. Schrank was told that "Lazy Galahad" was too good a story for him

to work on. Jittery stage fright seems to strike almost anybody who wants to make movies. A man who heads a local iterary agency has cleaned up a fortune with his dramatic story-selling ability. It's said that he could make Roget's Thesaurus sound like "Gone With the Wind." Weeks ago, this dynamic gent announced that

he was becoming a picture produc-er, but he hasn't started anything yet. He can't find a story he likes.

Russia's power in the air is of the first order, comprising an es-timated 31,000 military aircraft of which only some 12,000 are be-

water is so clear . . . I had to ticed that an old-face had reap-peared among his flock and afon alert Sunday night. There are four of us. We stand three-ho ter the sermon he made it a point to welcome the supposedly. shifts. I have had to sleep with my clothes on for two nights. Well, what I have been trying to epentant back-slider. Pastor—This is the first time tell you I am kept so busy I have seen you at church for a don't have time for anything. We ong time. I'm sho'ly glad to se have night drill every other you here again.

night. Planes fly over the island Visitor-Ah done had to come and we track them. We now Ah needs strengthenin'. I'se gca a job white-washin' a chicken have some new equipment and I work on a control station. It opcoop an' buildin' a fence roun' a erates the light so to find planes watermelon patch. Before too long I think our battery is moving to the mainland It is just across from Corregidor on a province called Luzon, I feller has got to be pretty nifty

hope we do move. Maybe there will be more to see on the main-To stick around in this life till land." But when he hits sixty he finds

On Jan. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reby jing! That he's starting to get the ceived a letter written by Chares on Nov. 24. In it Charles menhang of things! tioned that he had received two Romeo-Sweetheart of mine, I'm big bundles of Pampa papers. "I urning up with love for you. Juliet—Don't make a fuel of sure like to read them." wrote. "Kenneth Nelson and Mervin Suttle came over yesterday yourself! afternoon and looked at the pap ers. It was the first time all Of all the sad words of tongue or

three of us had ever been toget-her and talked about home and pen, The saddest are these: "To late different things. Kenneth and I again! She was an old Irish woman on her way back to Dublin from the North. The customs man fished out a bottle from its tempor-

ary sanctuary in a volum night-dress. Customs Official-And what's this? Irish Woman-Shure an' it's

holy water. Customs Official—This is whise Up went the old woman's hand n amazement. Irish Woman-Glory be! A mir-

We make fun of the post card habit of travelers who say "Wish you were here", nevertheless we cars will, of course, be limite new cars will, of course, be and they will have no brig like to get the cards. It is good to know that our friends who are able to take winter vacations and wander around under the palm trees and banana plants think tape on windows as an air raid precaution against broken glass.... You should renew your flashlight. out us at all.

FAIR WARNING

Want to miss the hurley-burley? Then do your Christmas hinting early!

So They Say and add up a number of these new orders, the sum total hits you with

an impact which makes you It is not given to us to peer i the country is really at war. Here are just a few of the recent ukases the mysteries of the future: yet, in the days to come, the Brit rom Washington: You shouldn't buy new materia

ckout curtains. Use old remtogether in majesty, in justice, and nants because the country-needs all in peace the new cloth it can get. . . . If you get a new car, it will have only four new tires. The number of

Prime Minister, to the American Congress

This country is at war, and enough is happening to break peo-ple's hearts without adding un-necessary traffic fatalities. -Traffic Commissioner BLECKE of

Cleveland.

Let us never doubt that France will continue to play a glorious part in the pursuit of common victory. —CHARLES BOYER, movie actor, at Free French rally.

hree inches long are reserved for he military. . . . War industrie The Panamanian nation contributes for liberty and democracy all it de la GUARDIA of

You should or shouldn't store four days' emergency rations, de-pending on whether you're listening to Paul McNutt or Eleanor Roose-. . . Hog bristles more than

American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British

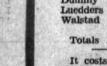


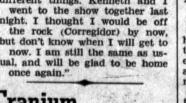
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Cranium Crackers

THRILLS ON ICE

Ice hockey is known as one of the most dangerous, thrilling, and ener-getic games in the world of sports See if you can skate through this set of questions about this popular

winter sport without a slip. 1. How many men are there on an ice hockey team? 2. What is the name of the rub-

ber disk used as the "ball" of ice hockey? How long may a hockey stick be?

3. What are a goal, a goal net, a goalie, and a goal line in ice hockey? 4. What is the name of the cu competed for by international hoo

Is hockey ever played off th

ice? **Answers** on Cla

about 25-1000ths of a ca

ated by a fir

key teams of U. S. and Canada? How old is this award?

In order to operate legally un-der "contact flight" regulations, planes flying 1000 feet or less above

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Sooners Branded As Pros Drop Cage Tilt To Kansas

Bad Jean Is Reformed--Almost

ST. LOUIS-Hockey's wild man, colorful Jean Baptiste Pusie bar-red "for life" by the American Hockey association two years ago, is back on the ice this season in the christened role of good boy. The St. Louis Flyers, short on layer material because of the war tuation in Canada, had Pusie's fe-time ban lifted and put the belerent defense man back in uni-m again under a novel behavior

A part of Pusie's salary is being held up each week to insure his exemplary conduct. If, at the end of the season, his actions have been satisfactory, he will receive the guar-antee fund. Otherwise, he'll forfeit it

The 220-pound Canuck, formerly with the New York Rangers, Bos-ton, and the Montreal Canadiens in the National league, came to the Flyers in the 1938-39 season and unrestrained temper soon got him into fights with players, of-ficials, and spectators.

He struck Referee Davie Davidon with a hockey stick and drew a 10-game suspension and \$100 fine. During a battle at Wichita, he whaled into the crowd with his stick. In a game at Tulsa, he struck Referee Stan Swain with his fist and knocked him out. That spelled the tempestuous French-Ca-nadian's finish. The association barred him for life. The Flyers sold him to Seattle of

the Pacific Coast league and there, oddly enough, his biggest fight came in defense of a referee who had been

struck by another player. The coast league disbanded this year because of the player shortage and Pusie returned to St. Louis, where the Pusie held his temper but later complained to Manager Johnny MacKinnon that his passive role was sometimes galling. MacKinnon replied, "We're not holding you back fans stormed out to see their once as far as other players are stormy favorite: They weren't prepared for what cerned."

The next team to try for Pusie's they saw. A fight broke out in one of the goat got it in a free-for-all fight After the game, Pusie attempted to

opening games of the season, but Pusic calmly skated to the oppoinvade his opponents' dressing room to renew hostilities. He was sussite end of the rink, 200 feet from pended by the league for one game and fined \$100. danger. The crowd roared. When peace was restored, one of

the opposing players passed Pusie and jeered, "What's the matter, yel-low?" The fight only went to prove how much Pusie had reformed—no spec-tators or officials were involved.

Panhandle Will Invade LeFors Friday Night

LEFORS, Jan. 7 (NS)-The Lenorthward today with two victories Fors Pirates, undefeated this season, in two starts on a 20-game schewill meet another conference foe Friday night in the home gymnas-ium when the Panhandle Panthers dule that will carry the Mexico City basketeers into Canada. or lose," said Mario Nuncio, Mex-ico's national hurdles champion who come to town. The "B" teams will play at 7 o'clock with the conference is accompanying the team and servsle one hour later.

ing as interpreter. "We just want to spread good-will." But the girls are winning while Last night the Pirates downed the White Deer Bucks 35 to 19 in a conference game while the LeFors they're speeding it along a 12,000-mile route. Monday night they de-"B" team defeated the White Deer 'B" team 16 to 11. The Pirates have wins over Phillips, Canadian and White Deer.

AWRENCE Kans., Jan. 7 (AP)-Oklahoma university, which started out defending eligibility of Gerald Tucker, its star basketballer, wound up today defending its amateur ng as of 10 years ago. The storm started over Tucker, absent last night as his Oklahoma teammates took a 52 to 34 licking from Kansas. He transferred from Kansas State to Oklahoma a year ago without obtaining written per-Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, outspoken Kansas basketball coach, carried the discussion back into the early thirties at a pre-game pep meeting with the charge Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basketball coach, was a subsidized athlete when he was in school at Oklahoma. "Oklahoma," Allen charged, "is developing more professionals than

> Allen also asserted Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, Oklahoma athletic director, was a baseball scout for the Boston Red Sox. Drake, present at the rally, did

not answer Allen's charge, but got permission to explain his conten-tion Tucker is an eligible player. Big Six conference faculty mem-bers have ruled Tucker may play the second semester if Oklahoma gets written permission from Kansas State. Mike Ahearn, athletic director at Kansas State declined to say whether this would be forthcoming. Down in Oklahoma City, though,

Jap Haskell boomed an answer to Allen's comments. "If a guy on the end of a pick

and shovel, digging ditches and mix-ing concrete is subsidized, then Bruce was," Haskell boiled. "That's the way he made his money."

-Jimmy Johnston, who never is at a loss for a few thousand "Sure we develop a lot of prossionals down here. We've got boys playing on nearly every major pro football club. That speaks mighty-fine for the brand of football we and 2 for Joe Louis, "king of chamteach. Thanks for the compliment."



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The war is due to make a healthy

gouge at Southwest onference bas-ketball prospects by Feb. 1.

four weeks, anyway, the teams will be playing virtually at full strength except for the defending champion Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas must struggle along

the navy Monday, and still need Center Gordon Carpenter, who is recuperating from an appendiciti operation. Texas will see Lavoice Scudday

The other teams do not have reg- mostly mental, anyway. Of course,

33

Dr. Forrest C. Allen is a

College Football On Way Out Says Kansas Director

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor , While it strikes me that I have

more than 20 colleges followed Chicago's example in 1941 by discontin uing football. Catholic University of been hearing Dr. Forrest C. Allen's weight rankings with Bob Pastor and Abe Simon (managed by Johnston) listed as challengers 1 Washington was one. But this doesn't mean that un-

dergraduates don't want football. As Dr. Allen reminds us, students he made his first statement regarding the demise of intercollegiate of the University of Chicago asked football as recently as a year ago authorities to permit them to adop the Chicago Bears. Carnegie Tech Dr. Phog Allen, you see, is pristudents took up a collection for marily a basketball man. As such, scholarships for young men he was director of the 1936 Americould carry the mail. Editors of the four New York University papers Dr. Allen, the basketball coach, urged authorities to subsidize the pinned down-is that Nebraska and doesn't like to have a good basket-Violet. The sports editor of Dr. Al-

Dr. Allen stresses the fact that

baller go out for football, for exlen's own University Daily, Kansan ample came out for football subsidization Perhaps a more football-minded THREE YEARS AVERAGE director would straighten out Kan-sas' muddled football setup, so rich TENURE OF HEAD COACH

Last winter Dr. Allen gave subin possibilities. idized football-and basketball -It is evident that this does not 10 years to live. He now revises that seem important to Dr. Allen, howestimate downward. ever, for he sees the game on its

Dr. Allen bases his deductions on way out, anyway. taxes and living costs being so high that big time athletes not in the That's his story, and he's stuck service will not be carried on the state's payroll the year-round. CONTRADUCTION IN HIS COMMERCIALISM CHARGE

Dr. Allen traces the sport's difficulties to sordid commercialism, and then contradicts himself in his first arships indictment. He points out that there are 640 colleges playing football and that only 80 are making money out

"What major industry can keep oing in the light of such profit and loss?" he asks According to Dr. Allen's own fig-

ures, 560 colleges most certainly cannot consider football a major or money-making industry. They undoubtedly consider it a part of the educational opportuniLouis Better Boxer, Surer Puncher, Says Spar Mate

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan, 7 (R) — It's nice, steady work with good pay, George Nicholson pointed out, but this business of being a regular sparring partner for Joe Louis is "gettin to be mighty dan-gerous in times like this." George ought to know. He was a sparmate in Joe's camp in 1937 while the Bomber was training to win the title from Jim Braddock. Since then, Joe has had 20 camps, and George has been in 18 of them helping to sharpen the big axe.

and George has been in 18 of them helping to sharpen the big axe. And just to show you that George isn't the ordinary kind of punching bag, in some 200 rounds of boxing Joe has been able to sit him down on his silk panties just once. "That time, I went into a crouch jes' once too often, instead of keepin' Joe guessin'," George admits. The job has been so steady that George hasn't even bothered try-

Double Offside Penalties Frowned On By Rule Makers

By ROBERT MYERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7 (P)—The 1942 college football rules-book re-mains almost exactly as it was last season, but the governing rules com-mittee clarified a few points and wrote two stern frowns into the text on a couple of practices.

One raised eyebrow was directed at officials taking the easy way out in calling both teams off-side and, vhile the crowd yawned, making private.

hem replay the maneuver. Advisory coaches sitting in at the ules meeting before adjournment esterday joined with Chairman Walter Okeson in condemning the practice. Usually, they said, it is pparent that one or the other leven is off-side and there is a rule that says when one player draws another off-side, number on e's

off-side matter," said Okeson. The hideout, or sleeper play, where

t is screened by substitution, was also frowned upon and a 15-yard penalty attached for future reference. This type of play comes when a coach sends in, say, five players In the confusion, six players start off the field—only one stops at the sideline and takes refuge in the oluster of chain-handlers, the head-

nesman and possibly eight photographers. The sleeper play with the wide flanker is all right—but not under this kind of wrap. Gone, too, under the 1942 supple-mented rules, is the reversed-cen-

He doubts that state legislators will be giving free legislative scholto outstanding athletes granting them free tuition at state formation.

universities. He sees corporations not financially able to make goodwill donations to athletic slush funds. Parents may not be able to foot the bills. Fraternities and sororities may not be willing to feed an

vides that in the last two minutes extra athletic mouth for the glory of a half a referee may start or stop of old Siwash. the clock if, in his opinion, one team or the other is intentionally Dr. Allen admonishes members of high-priced coaching staffs to get

trying to delay a game by sending in ready for a jolt. He visions receipts 'alling off and a consequent diminsubstitutes. It also sharply defined the last

Being Buck Private

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (P)-With the help of a long count of 11, the U. S. army has floored Jack Dempsey in the former heavyweight champ's attempt to enlist as a buck

Dempsey, 46, showed up yesterday at a recruiting office, passed his physical examination and was all ready to shoulder a gun and "meet Max Schmeling in Berlin."

But there was that count-he's 11 years over the age limit for enlist-ments-and the old Manassa Mauler that says when one player draws another off-side, number on e's team should get five yards—back-"We want to eliminate this double" must still his doughboy ambitions, the army said, "unless and until congress passes a law raising the age limit from 35 years."

Bonura Recalled

Back To Training

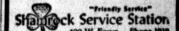
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (A)-Zeke Bonura, former major league first aseman who led the American Association in hitting at Minneapolis last year, has been recalled to Camp Shelby, Miss.

The 32-year-old Zeke was released under the 28-year rule after serving three months in the army last a mer.

"I might as well kiss bas good-bye now," he said. "It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me." ter, which gained prominence last season on Ossie Solem's Syracuse team. It was described as the "Y-

formation." The new rule clarification says that a player, to be legally on the line of scrimmage, must face his opponents' end line, and his feet in without bringing a five-yard in without bringing a five-yan penalty along with him. ust be behind the ball. Another supplemental note pro-

Have your battery charged in your car while you wait, 20 inute service



Today's Guest Star But the campaign opens tonight with Face's high-scoring Owls meeting Texas at Houston and for Bill Dickey's baseball obituary for a couple of years because he is sup-posed to be getting old. His eyes aren't failing him. Bill paid a \$25 fine the other day after pleading

Denver will replace them.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

judgment of fighters "should most

assuredly be given preference over

shoemakers, bartenders, part-time

managers, kibitzers and some box-

ing oracles-those suffering from

astigmatism." . . Rumor floating a-round the West-and refusing to be

Oklahoma will quit the Big Six for

the Big Ten and Southwest confer-

ence, respectively, and Colorado and

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Wide World)

sends out his own heavy-

Jimmy argues that his

this past fall.

with it.

can Olympic team.

guilty to a charge of shooting ducks ithout O'Neal Adams, who joined 'before sunrise.' Most people can't even shoot ducks in the day time. let alone before sun-up.

words,

Quote, Unquote

Hugh Mulcahy, ex-losing pitcher "I don't see any reason why my arm shouldn't remain in good shape how-

Foul Play

ing a tough time trying to guard

R. C. Pitts of Arkansas was have

mile route. Monday night they de-and last night downed the Dallas

Southern Methodist will start the Charley Halbert, six-foot ten-inch

to the armed forces, and these ketball team one night and he was-

teams meet each other this week. n't exactly pleased when the referee

the campaign ends. Southern Methodist lost one reg-

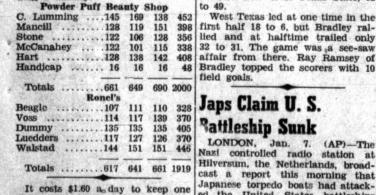
starting guard, report to army Feb. 1. Guard Bill Conrad and Center Max Humphries have been called for Feb. 1 from the Texas Christian ever long I may be needed in the squad.

tack against White Deer with 11 points each. Cole added seven points with Hamrick and Clemmons making three each. Hourigan was high point man for

White Deer with eight points. Panhandle is supposed to have a tall, fast, straight-shooting aggrega-tion and the Pirates are looking for plenty of trouble.



Ronel's lost three straight games to Powder Puff Beauty Shop of tory against intersectional foes last Borger Monday night after giving night when Chris Hansen's tip-in night when Chris Hansen's tip-in shot in the final minute clinched a away 16 pins a game and rolling decision over West Texas State, 52



of London's barrage balloons filled.

322 S. Cuyler

Bowman and Oldham led the at-ack against White Deer with 11 bints each. Cole added seven points The Politas—that's what Nuncio ular before the season opened when Forward Bryan Lloyd enlisted in the air corps. That means only Arkansas and called them-played fast and fur-

team,

ious, but always smiling, in heating the Hornets. They captured the campaign with regulars already lost center of the West Texas State bascrowd from the start. While the girls apparently never grumbled at the referee's decisions (no one knew, however, since they didn't speak All seven squads see action. The came at him yelling, "thats a foul Arkansas-S. M. U. series opens Fri- on you, Pitts. You're hanging on to English), the American spectators booed lustily at fouls called

trong indepen

Jean Baptiste Pusie

Mexican Cage Team

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (P)—The "Good Neighbor Tour" of the girls from Instituto Politecnico Nacional—

Polytechnic Institute to you-rolled

"We don't care whether we win

Beats Texas Girls

against the senoritas. They are traveling in a bus and will not return home until Feb. 7 They are making the trip during a

vo-months vacation at Politecnico college of 12,000 students. **Bradley Tech Beats** Athletes, He Says

West Texas 52-49 PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 7 (AP)-Bradley Tech scored its sixth straight vic-

Phone 1312

tions. Cawthon, who resigned as football coach at Texas Tech last year, is now in Washington helping with

initial steps in preparation for enlarging the athletic program of the navy. He was called in by Lieut. Com. Tom Hamilton, the fo Tom Hamilton, the former

"Tom and Rip Miller (the old Notre Dame football star) explained

the plan to me in Detroit," Caw-thon writes. "They have invited a few athletic leaders of the na-tion, seven, I think, to meet and work out plans for the athletic pro-gram, which will require 710 coach-es and physical education trachers es and physical education teachers.

LONDON, Jan. 7. (AP)-The Nazi controlled radio station at Because of my coaching experience, they felt that I knew where these Hilversum, the Netherlands, broadmen could be found.

"The tentative plan is to secure these men from coaching ranks and from among fresh college grad-uates with athletic experience. They will be ranked as ensigns." Japanese torpedo boats had attack-ed the United States battleships New Mexico and Mississippi, and

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press) Bradley 52, West Texas State 49. Oklahoma Baptist 50, Mexico City YM

A 20. Grinnell 47, Iowa State Teachers 39. Emporia State 49, Wichita 41. Lawrence 43, Ripon 39. Murray (Ky.) Teachers 53, Cape Girar-cau Teachers 56 (overtime). Nebraska 44, Kannas State 38. Missoari 39, St. Louis 24. Kansas 54, Oklahoma 32. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 37, Tulsa 21. Texas Tech 51, Flagstaff Teachers 50.

Wallace, N.C., claims to be the regest strawberry market in the orld.

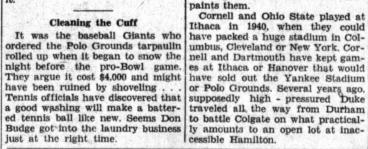
ASK HOW YOU CAN GET GREATER RETURNS FOR OUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT quire Today! M. P. DOWNS, AGENCY Investor Phone 1264 or 33

day night at Fayetteville. Satur-day night Baylor tangles with T. C. U. at Waco while Texas en-snorted. "Why, I can't even reach tertains Texas A. & M. **Cawthon Has Navy Jobs For Texas**

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (A)-Pete Cawthon says he has some swell navy have been ruined by shoveling jobs for Texas college athletes if they'll just send in their applica-

line

Tennis officials have discovered that a good washing will make a batter-Budge got into the laundry business



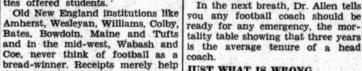
Tee-Heeing Off

time in years.

20 SCHOOLS DROPPED

FOOTBALL IN 1941

ies offered students.



1.000

いれい

JUST WHAT IS WRONG decrease expenses. Western Reserve of Cleveland balanced its football WITH WANTING WINNER?

Followers of subsidized athletics budget the past autumn for the first demand a winner, emphasizes Dr.

Allen. Well, what's wrong with that? The cockeyed-world always has lov-ed a winner. We're fighting Japan, Things aren't as bad as Dr. Allen

Germany, Italy and a few more, and we certainly are looking for a win-

There is no percentage in a deeatist complex-right now, especial-

Dr. Allen is quite right in saying war will accentuate participation in athletics for the masses. We've never had enough of that.

But his main idea is that he does not want the spirit of the colleges to become identical with that of the New York Yankees and Chicago

Don't worry, doctor. College football has been around for quite a spell, and will manage to struggle long somehow through the war and thereafter. It's a hardy old game. By the way, doctor, could you tell me out of what coal mine Harvard got Endicott Peabody II?

And what they paid him? **Hereford Bull Sells**

For \$12,500 To Break U. S. Record

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (AP)-Reel Silver Domino 32nd, a Here-ford bull, was purchased at the Silver Creek Farm auctions for \$12,500 yesterday, breaking a 20year U. S. record. Another high sales mark was es-tablished when fifty animals went

through the auction ring for an average of \$1,333. The bull was purchased by Harry

C. Pearson of Indianola, Iowa. The 50 cattle brought \$66,675, or ap-proximately double what the 1940 sale averaged at Silver Creek.

"WITHDRAWING" ROOM Originally, it was known as a "withdrawing room" instead of a drawing room, and to it ladies with-

drew after dinner, while the men were left to their broad jokes and ry, A. D. 1942. strong drinks. (Seal)

lyes Examined Glasses Fitted CORRECT-ATTEST OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY **Registered** Opto

E. Foster Phone

400 W. Foster Pl two-minute sub rule to prescribe

Official Statement Of Financial Condition Of The

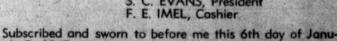
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

at Pampa, State of Texas

at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941, published in the Pampa News, a newspaper printed and pub-lished at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 7th day of January, 1942.

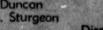
RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts, on personal or	
2		410,861.52
2.3.	Loans Secured by real estate	11,779.95 139.41
6.	Securities of U. S., any State or	137.41
_	political subdivision thereof	173,982.38
7.	Other bonds and stocks owned, including	F 000 00
10.	stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000.00 5,090.00
12.	Cash and due from approved reserve agents	
13.	Due from other banks and bankers,	
14	subject to check on demand	10,000.00
14.	Cash Items in Process of Collection Other Resources: Premium on purchase	10,084.29
10.	of United States Government Bonds	469.29
	TOTAL	\$817,351.33
12	LIABILITIES	
1.	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
3. 4.	Surplus Fund	7,500.00 8,075.37
8.	Individual Deposits subject to check, in-	0,075.37
1.1	cluding time deposits due in 30 days	510,543.62
9.	Individual Time Deposits due after 30 days	30,287.50
10.	Public Funds, including Postal Savings Time Certificates of Deposit	121,225.26
12.	Cashier's Checks and Certified	55,200.11
	Checks Outstanding	9,519.47
	TOTAL	\$817,351.33
v said	e of Texas, County of Gray, We, S. C. Evans, as President and F. E. Imel, o bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that ment is true to the best of our knowledge an S. C. EVANS, President E. F. IMEL Cathier	t the above

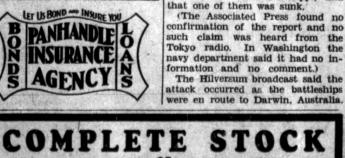


Charlotte Warren, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas

A. J. Beagle Ivy E. Duncan John F. Sturgeon



Directors.



ICE SKATES

LEWIS HARDWARE





last six cakes. "How about putting this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel don't have to go this second, do you? Look, now. There's a Rogues' dance next week. You

1942

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(AP) — bling for resident ar bud-s today he vast

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Caro-obr.).

12

38

So this was the Great Todd. know: Chi Rho Gamma. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, about that, girlie—I mean, Miss as they used to say in Montana Judson?"

rules are rules. "Angel or devil, there's no tick here," I said. "That'll be sixtyfive cents, please." He spilled his cash-pocket, went away. "What's the matter with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" "Oh, you're all right, I guess," said. "But Jane Ann Judson is spreading out two quarters, three dimes, a nickel, and seven pen-

nies. "How much gas could I buy for twenty-seven cents?" he asked, "The old boat's about dry." obody's yes-girl." "You sure handed him the icetray," I told Jane Ann when she got back. "What's wrong with

Insurance Available

To Cotton Farmers

nim?" WELL, I went soft. I told him to put his money back. And then, while he was promising that "Nothing special," she said. "Nothing at all, I guess." "You've got to admit he's got

Busy Corner." "Do you really like doing it?" she asked. There was a kind of wistfulness in the way she spoke, What like she wished she had something to do that she liked. This found no market either. "It's my line," I said. "Show Jane Ann asked me if there was me any other as good. Take sandanything I wanted from town and wiches, for instance. You smear a cent's worth of bread with a

dash of butter, slip in a two-cent slab of meat, a lettuce leaf and a pickle, and what have you got? barbecue sandich that you can sell for two bits, twenty-five cents the quarter part of anybody's dol-

these special courses.

lar. That's business." She kind of laughed. "You wouldn't need a helper, would you?" (To Be Continued)

FOLIO

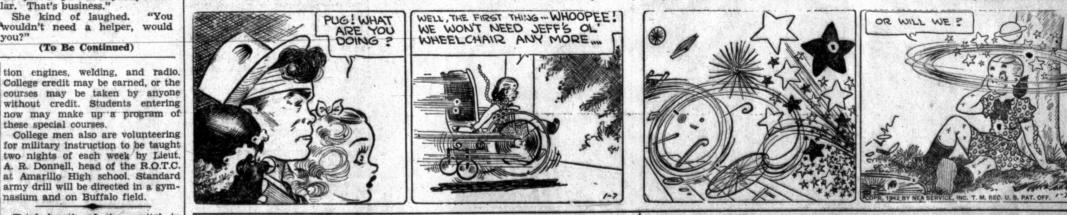
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe No, Maybe Yes



GRABBING THE

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7. (AP)ecial To The NEWS CANYON, Jan. 7-Special fourover B. Hill, assistant secretary agriculture, warned the nation's veek courses planned to offer quick cotton growers they would face grave handlcaps in trying to maintraining for young men soon to be two nights of each week by Lieut

n Uncle Sam's armed forces are be- A. R. Donnell, head of the R.O.T.C. ing organized at West Texas State at Amarillo High school. Standard tain their present rate of production and offered them the government's army drill will be directed in a gymollege. These concern such subjects as nasium and on Buffalo field.

Special Defense

Courses Open At

West Texas State

crop insurance program as a self-supporting plan for economic secursafety, first aid, food for the sick, map reading, chef course for boys, sheet-metal work, internal combus-Washington is 751 feet four inches.

Addressing representatives of 26 cotton producing states yesterday, Hill told the farmers that because of the war there would be a short-age of "vital necessities" to their in-dustry. Explaining the insurance program, available only to wheat farmers previously, the assistant secretary said the plan would assure a farmer-if he took advantage of a, farmer---if he took advantage of it---another chance should he have a crop failure due to circumstances over which he had no control.

Under provisions of the program, Under provisions of the program, the insurance must be obtained be-fore the crop is planted. It can be paid for either in cash or in cotton by installments. The farmer volun-tarily agrees to pay premiums on insurance based principally on the average production of his land through 1934-40 and partly on the record of the surrounding area durrecord of the surrounding area during that period. The crop can be insured up to 75 per cent of this average yield against all unavoid-able hazards—flood, drought, fire, storm, hall, wind, boll weevil, other and disease.

Hill headed a delegation of feder erop insurance corporation offi corporation offi-two-day meeting the program in-

ent in the last 15 years.



"They're trying to wreck the morale of my squad again!"





PAGE 8

Mainly About **API** Will Meet People Phone Holes for New Tuesday Night

-Someone to do quilting.

h. 1652. Fellowship supper of First Meth-odist church, which was planned for tonight, has been postponed be-cause of the weather.

Mrs. E. C. Rupp underwent a najor operation at Pampa hospital his morning. Her condition was re-and pictures on the producing methported favorable. Rip C. Underwood and Earl Blank-

nship of Amarillo were Pampa vis-tors yesterday. Ruel Smith of McLean transacted

usiness here yesterday. E. L. Keeling underwent an ap-endectomy at Pampa hospital yes-

Mrs. Art Hurst, who suffered a broken ankle in a fall Sunday night, was taken to her home, 447 North starkweather street yesterday aft-

Two men, both charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city police court today. The Week of Prayer observance ingounced this week by the Minis-George Berlin, chal

rial Alliance has been postponed ecause of the weather. Another ate for the week of prayer will be

t later by the Pampa ministers. Miss Lucille Erwin who visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Erwin, and brother, Bill, 637 S. Banks, during the holidays, has returned to Ga Marcos Academy where the is a

At a special meeting yesterday, ioners authorcounty commiss ized payment by the county treas-\$4,945.32 to the R. B. George Tractor & Machinery com-pany of Amarillo, for one D-7

Caterpillar tractor for precinct 4. Directors of the Pampa Lions club at a meeting last night voted for the uub's purchase of one \$500 bonds bought by the club bought two 100 series G bonds. January 31 will be the deadline \$100 series G

the payment of county and state taxes for the period October 1941 to January 31, 1942. The date also the deadline for payment of poll taxes.

BETTER CHANCE

Blood poisoning sufferers have twice as much chance of recovery today as they did six years ago, due to remedies of sulfanilamide chem-

Blue is the symbol of fidelity, loyalty, sweetness, tenderness, and spotless reputation.

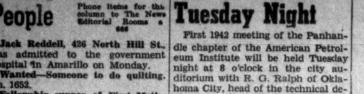
JEFF SAYS: Thanks to all my friends and ents for your wonderful paronage during 1941. Your good will made it possible for me to d the annual convention of the Franklin Life Ins. Co., be eld this week in Monterrey I will be back on the job Friday looking forward to the and am

opportunity of serving you during 1942.

JEFF D. BEARDEN

NEWEST

ASSURES



partment of the Kobe Pump com-pany presenting an illustrated lec-ture on the new Kobe method of producing oil. Entertainment and brief an

od which is becoming popular in many fields. Chairman R. T. McNally will pre-

side at the meeting which will be open to the public and not just members of the chapter. navy above. heroic chapter in navy history

R. B. Saxe, new chairman of the program committee, announced at meeting of the advisory board last night in the Schneider hotel that all

Naval Air Corps In papers and talks to be presented **Need Of Molders** this year would be as non-technical as possible. Charlie Alford, chair-The United States Civil Service

man of the entertainment commit-tee, reported that good, high-class commission announces open comof it local, petitive examination for the posi-tion of molder, \$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08 a would be presented at each meet-George Berlin, chairman of the

day. This examination is announc convention committee, urged as ed for filling vacancies in this pos-many as possible to attend the Mid- ition at the U.S. naval air station, Continent convention in Tulsa this Corpus Christi.

The examination is open to perspring because it may be the last convention until after the war. He sons who have reached their 20th also announced that the Tulsa Oil birthday but who have not yet passed their 62nd birthday. Applicants ... ow had been postponed. Reports on chapter activities durmust show that they have completing 1941 were made at last night's ed a four-year apprenticeship in advisory board meeting. The board the trade, or have had four years voted to support the civilian defense of practical experience in the trade, program by urging members to regthe substantial equivalent of such

100

NAVY TENDER ECAPES IN 7-

seaplane tender Heron,

recently wrote another

ister and to devote time on all meetings to discussions of national completed apprenticeship. Applications may be filed with defense and civilian defense matthe Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. ters. Twenty-two of the 29 mem-Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, until further notice.

ers attended the meeting. Officers of the chapter are R. T. Additional information and ap-McNally, chairman; A. J. Beagle plication blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U.S. and Earl Blackburn, vice-chairmen, and Bob Huff secretary-treasurer. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Committees appointed were: Pampa, Texas; or from the Manag-Program committee: R. B. Saxe,

er. Tenth U. S. Civil Service Dischairman, H. V. Anderson, R. A. Baker, Elmer Bender, Tom Hogan, Frank Perry, J. T. Rosenberger, V. P. Sheldon, and Fred Shryock. trict, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Entertainment committee: Char-**Cattlemen Prepared** lie Alford, chairman, Walter Biery, Earl Blankenship, Vernon Hobbs, B O. Lilly, E. R. Nunnelly, Polly Par- To Furnish Beef

rott, Rip C. Underwood, and Frank Yealey. Publicity committee: Harry E For Allied Armies SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7 (P)-Ioare, chairman, N. D. Bartlett, R.

Bronzed, high-heeled cattlemen from the far corners of the west C. Kay, and Ruel Smith. Georg Convention committee: today pledged unswerving loyalty Berlin, chairman, Sam Anisman to the nation's war efforts and let, it be known their range-riders Charlie Maisel, and Frank Yealey. would soon be rounding up record shipments of fine beef to. fill the

SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1) ciation, in an address prepared for Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Calvin

EQUIPMENT

delivery at opening sessions of the organization's 45th annual conven-Jones will lead group singing and tion, sounded the keynote for the meeting when he preditced the stockmen would make themselves vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented by Miss Willa Dean Ellis and Ken Bennett. felt as a stabilizing influence "in Guests from a number of out-of-

Pause..

this hour of confusion and stress." town clubs will attend, and presi-As usual, the association gave condents of all other local civic clubs siderable attention to its particular vill be guests of the Kiwanis club. problems, but this year they were The banquet is scheduled for subordinated to the primary national 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church effort.

mess kits of Alied fighting men

J. Elmer Brock, president of the

American National Livestock asso-

Work refreshed

Workers, in factory and office, know that a much needed

pause, now and then, needs refreshment, too. With ice-cold

Coca-Cola near at hand, it's easy to turn to refreshment ...

taste-good, feel-good refreshment . . . without turning from work.

More work, and better work follows the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

around the world.

the zeppelins themselves or by bombers launched from them. "Our industry has added importance and must assume increased responsibilities," Brock declared. "We must furnish an adequate

(Continued From Page 1) supply of beef for our military forces and civilian population. We are especially well prepared to do this. plus \$7,000,000,000 of income, excess



THE PAMPA NEWS-

blic, too He said the nation's proc

(Continued From Page 1)

capital, Batavia, is situated.

officially announced.

the west coast.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters-

whose acknowledgment of losses, incidentally, has been meager-admitted today that another Ja-panese submarine had been sunk

in the Pacific and a cruiser dam-aged in an attack by Allied air-

craft on Jan. 4. The Malaya situation continued bad for the British, and Tokyo said

British air power in Malaya had been driven to refuge in Singapore,

while that of the United States in the Philippines had become "mean-

But in central China, Generaliss

Atlantic coastal cities, either by

profits, estate and gift, and excis

taxes. He approved of almost any

aged

He said the nation's productive resources were enough in spite of diversions to war output to enable the people "to maintain a stan-dard of living more than adequate to support the health and produc-tivity of our people. x x I do not at present propose general con-sumer ration cards." While automobile thres are al-ready rationed, he explained that "there are not as yet scarcities in Allied commander-in-chief in the Far East, would make his headquarters in Java, where the Indies At the same time, Lieut.-Gov. H. van Mook disclosed that the Dutch have long been preparing a "scorched earth" plan to prevent the Indies' oil fields and industries

from falling into Japanese hands. "there are not as yet scarcities in the necessities of life which make With a tiny, but highly active fighting force, the Indies Dutch have already destroyed a total of two Japanese cruisers, two desuch a step (general rationing) imperative. stroyers, nine transports, two mer-chant ships, and 15 planes in the Non-military agencies of the government, the president said, will be cut more than \$1,000,000,000 in their month-old Pacific conflict, it was next year's budgets. He predicted work relief costs would go down In addition, two Japanese cruisers, two destroyers, four transports, and nine planes have been damfrom \$942,430,000 this fiscal year to

\$480,075,000 next year; that farm ald would decline from \$1,117,082,000 to \$854,050,000; that aid to youth cost (CCC- and NYA) would fall from \$235,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and cited other savings on administrative ex-

penses of other agencies and public Roads not needed for defense postoffices, and other public works considered non-essential would get no money, he said, unless they were already under construction. He said

ay he hoped congress would skip its us-ual blanket road-building grants to

ingless militarily." British admitted a further with-SKIPPER ASKS drawal of their forces in the eastern coast province of Pahang and "some penetration at one point" on

states

works.

(Continued From Page 1)

cept a general sales tax. mg Chiang Kai-Shek's hard-fight-ing Chinese troops reported they had slain 7,000 more Japanese in The present social security taxes clude; for old age pensions, 1 per cent of payrolls each on employers the muddy Changsha, Hunan prov-ince, trap. Chinese also reported and employes; for unemployment they had cut the Changsha-Haninsurance, 3 per cent of payrolls on kow rail line running through Yoemployers. In asking for \$2,000,000,-000 extra from these sources, he explained that he expected inthow, 100 miles northeast of Changsha, in a raid on Japanese pos tions. Japanese were using the line to pull back their beaten forces which had slipped out of the trap, creases in each of these percentages, especially the old age taxes which he said would go automatically to 2 Chungking reported. Responsible military men in Washington looked forward to highly possible German zeppelin air bombings of the United States per cent each on employers and employes but ought to go still high-

He added, however, that he op-posed using social security taxes for war financing "unless the worker is given his full money's worth in increased social security."

Therefore, he proposed that for their extra wage taxes, workers get federal disability insurance, hos-pitalization benefits, and more liberal unemployment compensation. He also asked that social security be extended to types of workers not now included in the program.

Germans Massacred Officers Of New 95,567, Soviets Say

MOSCOW, Jan 7 (A)—German troops were formally charged by Soviet Russia today with massaering 95,567 persons in 13 cities and count-less hundreds elsewhere in an occu-pation marked by "unheard of pilages, general devastation, abominable violence."

Molotov said/ in a detailed note handed yesterday to all envoys achanded yesterday to all envoys ac-credited to Moscow that "German authorities legalized marauding in their army and encouraged these pillages and violence." The text of the note was made pa were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, public today by Tass.

have been accomplished by explo-sives, suffocation, knifing or hang-Kiwanis club inter-club meeting was ing as well as shooting.

following towns: Wimberly, all of Vega, composed a

Kiev	string instrum
Dnieperopetrovsk	for the lunched
Kaments Podolsk 8,500	by Dr. O. H.
Qdessa 8.000	program was H
Kerch 7.000	ter-club relatio
Lwow (Poland) 6,000	
Mariupol 3,000	
Rostov	Nation-Wide
Ershovo 100	Saving Time
Gerion 68	WASHINGT
Kryakov 40	senate interst
Kolodeznaya · 32	mittee approv
Kharkov 19	which would an
Thousands of civilians were forc-	to establish da
into hazardous war labor in vio-	any nart of th
tion of international conventions,	ing the war
od and clothing were strinned	mine Developer
om the defenseless and hundreds	The Presider
homes were burned, Molotov as-	retard the time
rted, all testifying to "the utter	in no event o

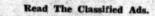
"the utter moral degradation and corruption of Hitler's army."

Canadian Receives Six-Inch Snowfall

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 7 .-- After three days of weather just above zero, unusually cold for us here, temperature dropped sufficinetly Sunday for a fall of snow.

About six inches of snow fell Sun-

Practically no wind all day and





New officers of the North Ama rillo Kiwanis club were installed in a program last night at Amarillo. Fred Thompson of Pampa, immedi-ate past district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, installed the officers, and the prin-ical membra the part of the Part Bohart

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Attending the program from Pam-

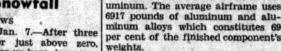
Slaying of civilians was said to and Mrs. Joe Gordon. At the last luncheon of the Pampa

held with members of the Vega club These specific figures were pre-sented on the number slain in the J. H. and F. E. Sprouse and Cliff

on. Principal talk was . Loyd. Directing the



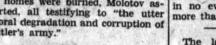


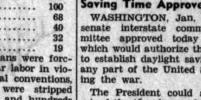


THAT "HATE TO

by between early morning and bon, our first storm of 1942.

un set clear.







Approved ON, Jan. 6 (AP)-The ate commerce com-red today legislation uthorize the president aylight saving time in he United States dur-

nt could advance o

e by proclamation but could an advance of more than two hours be made. The largest proportion of the airplane's raw material components



WORK" FEELING We Call For And Deliver Does your work have to wait because you "don't feel like doing anything"? This fist-lessness may be due to delayed bowel action Give those laxy bowels a gentle nudge with ADLERIKA'S 3 laxatives and 5 carmina-tives. Try ADLERIKA today, your druggist has it. NU-WAY CLEANERS



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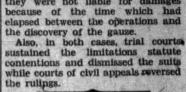
Snowy White!

BELLE ISLE* CASES



SUITS, or Ca

PLAIN DRESSES



while courts of civil appeals r the rulings. nent trio that played

PERUVIAN HORSEPOWER Peru is estimated to have 4,500,000 potential horsepower in its water-ways, of which less than 100,000 horsepower has been utilized.

today. In both cases there was no de

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942

Damages Claimed For

Sewing-Up Bandages

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (A)-Involving

instances in which surgeons left gauze sponges in patients, during

operations, two damage suits against doctors, one from Dallas and the other from Nueces county, were acted upon by the supreme court

In both cases there was no de-nial of negligence on the part of the surgeons in closing inclisions without removing the gauze. The doctors, members of partner-ships, in both instances invoked the statute of limitations, contending, they were not liable for damages because of the time which bad



tions in the West are the best since 1927 "Our industry, in addition to a pledge of unqualified loyalty to our basis. country, can and will furnish it Saying that taxes were important with good wholesome beef to sup-ply our domestic needs, with a large to prevent inflation, he asserted, "any tax is better than an uncon surplus for our allies.'

all-time high. Our herds were never so free from disease. Range condi-kind of new taxes except a general sales tax- and he indicated that even that type of levy later might come necessary on a temporary

Stiffer income taxes were virtually assured in the opinion of congressional leaders. The basic individual income tax now Individual income tax now is about 10 per cent of the taxable portion of a person's income. Treasury proposals in the mak-ing may raise this bottom rate to nearly 25 per cent. To help people meet such stiff taxes, the President urged congress to consider methods of collecting them from the weekly paycheck.

them from the weekly paycheck. He also suggested at a press conference that income taxes might be required to be paid monthly instead of in one or four instalments, as at present. Corporations were in for heavier

income taxes, too, especially of the

excess profits type. "Under war conditions," the President said, "the country cannot tolerate undue profits. While opposing a general sales tax on everything, the President

predicted numerous new or incommodities. He said, however that future developments might even necessitate a temporary change in attitude on a general sales tax.

Humble Sends \$200 **Check To Red Cross**

The local chapter of the American Red Cross received a check for \$200 vesterday, to be applied to Pampa's emergency Red Cross War Relief fund. The check was from the Hum-ble Oil and Refining company and the Humbb Pine The company the Humble Pipe Line company. The large contribution boosted Pampa's total to \$5,827.76, or \$627.76 above the quota set by national

headquarters. The Humble companies, it was learned here, have sent similar checks to chapters where the com-pany maintains district offices mpa is the district office for the

Panhanile field. The annual meeting of all mem-bers of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the city commission room Tuesday night Jan. 18. ber who holds a Every member who holds a mem-

"Your new officers will be elected for the coming year and every member should exercise his inter-est in this selection," Chairman shound this selection," Chan be before said. "Pampa has the membership it has ever had membership it has ever had Roll Call of 2,684 member proliment should insure tendance. Attend and h ss the program of th

start your thrifty prespring wardrobe! Smart ersucker frocks in cleanooking stripes! Or in fresh, soft spun rayons, neatly tailored, Gay designs on dusty background colors! Tailored or midriff styles.

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