

VIEW SUB DAMAGE TO THEIR SHIP-Members of the crew of the Malay, a U. S. tanker which survived a 90-minute their captain, John M. Dodge submarine attack off the North (center) and view a shell hole Carolina coast, gather around in their ship

John Henry House **Gutted By Flames**

Highway Group **Nurses Headache** Over 1943 Tags

By WILLIAM E. KEYS cense plates.

Neither cure nor temporary relief is in sight for the months old com-plaint, caused by the wartime materials shortage. Moreover, officials

The latest report from Washington is that the office of production management has said neither ves nor no to requests that critical steel be made available for auto

This makes the situation acute because ordinarily the state of Texas would by this time be preparing to manufacture 1943 licenses in the penitentiary system.

Most other states are in the same position so Texas is not alone in its stove placed too close to the wall only bring delay," he commented. in the bedroom. iilemma

New York state has a plan but

One of Pampa's landmarks was WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - (AP) nearly gutted by fire yesterday aft- Donald M. Nelson announced today ernoon when the John Henry farm he would abolish the Office of Prohome in southeast Pampa caught fire. The entire third floor, part of duction Management and bring all where Japanese press dispatches the communique said. "Our c where Japanese press dispatches the were relatively moderate." the second floor, and the roof were of its functions and activities under yesterday claimed a large Australian Far north of the main battle secdestroyed before firemen could get his authority as chairman of the

White who said he estimated was setting up six major divisions Ben that it would run between \$4,000 under the board, eliminating the given the task of mopping up in- field at Tuguegarao, killing 110 eneand \$5,000.

according to Mr. Henry. The house ity for the conversion of all possible at Gemas was so well built that firemen had American industry war production. to chop dozens of holes in the He said an important branch of burning roof to get to the fire.

terials shortage. Moreover, officials frankly admit they don't know when—or if—one will come. The latest report from Washingand had broken through the wall into a hall. The fire was discovered tration and all other agencies conby Mrs. Gertrude McMurtry, a daughter, who was in another bedterials.

room on the same floor. Mr. Hen-ry was in the living room on the first floor. Mrs. Henry was in Ama-rillo at the time but returned be-was described by the war production fore the fire had been extinguished, chief as an interim plan subject to Chief White said he was con- possible future revision.

power to war production.

RAF Blasts Nipponese

Airdromes In Malaya

areas, where British artillery

The full force of the freezing o

vinced the fire started from a gas "Any revolutionary changes would For Recreational As a first move in the conversion Firemen had to string two lines of hose from the nearest fire plugs.

hore railway

dged that Soviet troops had broken hrough German lines on the upper Donets river-presumably in the ierce battle for the big Donets river steel city of Kharkov Rus-

sia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine. ipino defense forces had driven back The high command asserted, the Japanese invaders with heavy however, that Nazi counter-attacks losses "in particularly savage fighthad thrown the Russians back.

No hint of the defeat on the cenral (Moscow) front was given the Jerman nation

While Hitler's winter-scourged arnies fell back along the 70-miletoward Kluang on the central Jo- my forces hurled them back and rewide 'escape corridor' from Mozhaisk, threatened by Russian flankcaptured all lost ground. ing thrusts on both sides, the Ber-

lin radio broadcast this version of the struggle

force was trapped. Kluang is 50 tor in upper Luzon island, the war miles north of Singapore island.) Dispatches of correspondents with the Australians, who have been surprise raid on a Japanese air-

losses being suffered by the Sovfiltrations in the Muar area, said my troops and putting 300 others to iets but without achieving the occupation of any important points." The fall of Mazhaisk, climaxed by its, but which until a few years a new division of industry opera-ago was a farm, was erected in 1908 tions charged with full responsibil-ians last week on the central front industry opera-ians last week on the central front industry opera-ians last week on the central front industry opera-about 6,000 American and 32,000 Fil-of burning buildings was announce ipino native troops were opposing of burning buildings, was announc-The Japanese are inactive on the 100,000 Japanese in Luzon. ed in four words by the Russian

"Our units captured Mozhaisk." trols had been encountered along tered the critical battle of Singa-The city, forward anchor of Hitpore even as Japan's navy minis- ler's winter defense front, was oc Warfare at the front was describ-d as a 24-hour-a-day business, while the state of navy "virtually commands the Pa-cific from Malay and the Indies to tured by the Germans just three the west coast of the United States." months ago in the heyday of their On the same exultant note, Pre- now broken offensive against Mos mier Gen. Hideki Tojo asserted that cow-the drive which Hitler pro-Japan planned "increasingly vigor- claimed would be "the last great ous operations" in the Pacific and decisive battle" of 1941.

would continue fighting until the "brought to their knees." Japanese front-line dispatches **Head Red Cross** Dovle F. Osborne was re-elected chapter for 1942 at a meeting of

two nutrition classes have been

Mrs. Hank Breining of Lefors re-

ported that Lefors members and

the high school were cooperating in

Present at yesterday's meeting

were Chairman Osborne, Key, Gay-

lor, Mrs. Culberson, Smith, Hart-

man. Mrs. White, Mrs. Breining,

Claude G. Helton, air student, son

He is a member of the first war-

ime class to complete the basic

military training and ground school

instruction at this replacement cen-

ter. The class was assigned to va-

rious primary flying schools located

n the Gulf Coast Air Corps Train-

At the replacement center his

raining has all been on the drill

field and in the classroom, but now

he will have a chance to prove what

e can do in the cockpit.

"Keep 'Em Flying!'

pre-flight training behind him, powers.

Hal Lucas, Rev. Wm. Stack.

Helton To Begin

Flight Training

organized.

all Red Cross work.

training at San Diego, has been

stationed at Pearl Harbor since

August, and is a radio man and

machine gunner on a bomber.

Doyle Osborne

Re-Elected To



troops operating in the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon achieved a brilliant local success, staging a surprise raid on a Japanese air field at Tuguegarao, taking the enemy completely by surprise, kill-ing 110 Japanese and putting 300 others to flight. The raiding party suffered only slight losses.

There were apparently no planes on the ground when the raid was made, since MacArthur did not mention the destruction of any in his report to the department.

The text of the communique number 68 of the war, bas sed on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m., Central Standard Time, today: "1. Philippine theater:

"In particularly savage fighting on the Batan peninsula, America and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and reestablished lines which previously had been pene-trated. The Japanese, by infiltretions and frontal attacks near the center of the line, had gained some center of the line, had gained initial successes. Our troops then counter-attacked and all positions were retaken. Enemy losses were very heavy. Our casualties were

on the field. Approximately 300 others were put to flight. Our los-

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 (AP)-Col

H. C. Kress Muhlenberg was found innocent today at a general court

criticized distribution of combat

planes outside of the United States

After 49 minutes of deliberation

the court martial called Colonel

Muhlenberg. retiring air corps of-

ficer, and Court President Col. Ed-

"The court finds you not guilt

The gray-haired, 55-year-old of-

ficer was charged with violating two

articles of war after a public speech

This veteran of 38 years in the

army was the first high-ranking of-

ficer to be called by the army be-

fore a court martial since the Unit-

The court's decision now goes to

Tire Theft 'Pleases' Police

After weeks of advising

numbers of their tires, one did. The tire will get special atten-

[SAW

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-Police wel

comed the report of a tire theft

bile owners to record the serie

tion because officers have means of

on all charges and specifica

"2. There is nothing to

Court Martial

Clears Colonel

and its insular possessions.

gar A. Fry announced:

here Dec. 17.

KELLY FIELD, Jan. 21-With his ed States declared on the Axis

of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Helton, Maj. Gen. Daniel van Voorhis o

left the Air Corps Replacement Training center (aircrew) at Kelly to the war department in Wash-

today.

identifying it.

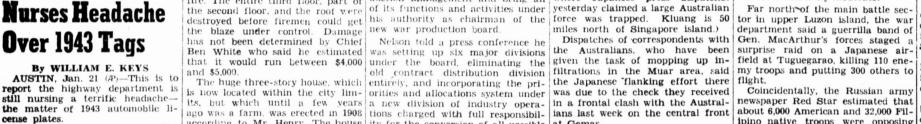
Field, this week to begin flight ington for confirmation.

relatively moderate. "One of General MacArthur's chairman of the Pampa Red Cross guerilla bands operating in the Cagavan valley in northern Luzon chapter for 1942 at a meeting of scored a brilliant local success in a Joe Key was elected vice-chairman, Mrs. Frank Culberson secretary and O. K. Gaylor treasurer

that two home nursing classes and martial of charges that he wrongh

ses were very light.

from other areas.



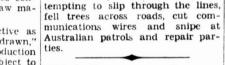
OPM To Merge

In New Bureau,

Nelson States

the new set-up would be a require-

the road south of Gemas. and composed of representatives of the army, havy. lend-lease adminised with the Japanese constantly atcerned with production of raw ma-





ing out and preventing Japanese vanguards already in action or infiltration along the west coast. en route to far-flung battle zones. (Japanese newspaper accounts In the Philippines, a war departsaid United Nations naval forces ment bulletin said Gen. Douglas were in action there, operating in MacArthur's valiant American-Filthe narrow Malacca straits apparently to prevent further Japanese landings.) (It was admitted that the Japan- ing" on the Batan peninsula. ese were exceedingly active along The communique said Japanese

a road running southeast of Muar, troops had gained "some initial suc-90 miles from Singapore, toward cesses" by infiltrations and frontal Batu Pahat, 60 miles from Singa- attack near the center of the line pore, and which then cuts inland before counter-attacking U.S. Ar-

"Enemy losses were very heavy, (This road is south and to the rear of the Labis-Yongpeng area the communique said. "Our casual-

"The German line on the east-

"These attacks resulted in heavy

An official Tokyo broadcast as-tit was admitted some of their pa-tage of the some of their pa-tage of the some of their pa-tage of the some of their pacommand:

> In London, Soviet quarters de-United States and Britain were clared that the fall of Mozhaisk would signal a "titanic continuation of the battle" and that the said battle flags of the rising southward along the Malayan west coast "in spite of gunfire from enemy ships" in the gunfire from enemy ships" in the

"Never had so much fun in my life as when we bombed the Japs" is what Lloyd T. Blackwood, above, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blackwood, 507 N. Hazel, wrote his parents here in one of the two letters they have received from him since the attack of the Japs on Pearl Harbor. Blackwood, midterm graduate of Pampa High in 1941, enlisted in the marines on February 27. He had his

northern state's stricter registra- 1,100 feet away. They used two tion law is a factor.

for more than two hours. The alarm New York is doing this: It rewas received at the station about and will issue it for 1943, after punching out or in some way altertains one plate of each 1942 pair ing the last digit and substituting the east part of the city. The truck stationed on South Cuyler street

But the rub in Texas is that and the other truck in the central station were sent to the tire. some registrants cannot be readily Chief White said that the roo In New York a licensee of double shingles on solid must give notice of a change of adsheeting with the heavy ceiling dress within 10 days after moving. Not so in Texas. See HENRY HOUSE, Page 8

Delaware began making a 1942 plate that would be permanent but gave up the project when it ran afoul of a patent, officials here report.

The Texas 1942 plates cannot be used permanently because they are made of comparatively light steel which ordinarily-especially in humid climates-deteriorates badly in a year.

Neither can Texas, at least under existing conditions, adopt a suggestion that in 1943 only one new plate, smaller in size than those now in use, be issued to a car. The material just isn't available.

Windshield license stickers have been proposed—and rejected—for Midland are the parents of a daugh-flicted "heavy casualties" in close-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of ter, according to word received by range firing. ny trailers whuch must be licensed have no windshields. friends. They are former Pampans.

Aluminum plates would weather Mr. Monroe having until recently miles north of Johore Strait, a the elements for several years but been principal of Pampa Junior British outpost was reported witheveryone considers High school. He is now superin- drawn in the face of superior these days tendent of the Midland schools. forces. aluminum strictly a war purpose material

Congratulations-

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By DAVID J. WILKIE

Mr. and Mrs.

the parents of a

ounces, born in a

local hospital Tuesday. He has

James Barton, Jr.

J. B. Mitchell are day.

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Automobile Output

DETROIT, Jan. 21-The War Pro- velop in its plants.

Associated Press Automotive Editor effort, a shortage of labor will de-

nounced.

When will the solution come? Said a highway official. "I won't have to tell you when it does. You will hear my shouts of joy all over town.

To Stop February I **Highway** Commission **To Hear Road Petitions**

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-A public hearing Jan. 29 has been ordered by the highway commission for county duction Board's order halting all groups seeking road improvements.

Normally the hearings, held once a month under terms of a state law. attract large attendance but dockets have become smaller in recent temporary unemployment. Walter P. Reuther, member of the months because most money avail-United Automobile Workers - CIO amounts to "employment angencies" able for road construction must be applied to arteries in the strategic military network or for military acinternational executive board and seeking positions for their workers director of the union's General Mo- in other lines. One company retors department, estimated today cently published a newspaper adcess roads linking camps and defense plants with existing highways.



350,000 He predicted, however, that under Donald M. Nelson's direction of the it was forced to discharge.

That Fire Chief Ben White lost war production effort, all of these his heavy jacket during the fire at workers could be absorbed in war the John Henry home in southeast implement output within from six vesterday afternoon. The to eight months.

inderway a survey of all tool equip-Reuther expressed the conviction also that when the car industry has finder is asked to take it to the fire See AUTOMOBILE, Page 8

Center At Borger -time associate of Henry Ford and formerly in charge of trucks and poured water on the fire Ford production, to head up the SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21 - (AP)

automobile conversion program with Five certified national defense pro-'all the authority I've got to get jects, involving expenditures of \$191,-272 were among 21 WPA projects Last night Nelson commanded the authorizations announced today by automobile idustry to halt produc- Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state tion February 1 and turn its full administrator.

Improvement of a highway connection within Fort Sam Houston military reservation and the construction of a road from U.S. highway 90 to Kelly Field bombing range in Bexar county, improvement of a section of strategic highway in Child-

SINGAPORE, Jan. 21 (AP)-Britress county, reconstruction of an ish bombers launched "heavy and successful" attacks on Japaneseaccess road to Fort Worth Bomber Assembly Plant, and the eliminaheld airdromes in Malaya last night, tion of insanitary devices in and a headquarters communique said to- adjacent to military and defense concentration areas of Bowie coun-

ty were among projects certified as Sixty-four persons were killed and weighing 154 injured in an attack on this important to national defense. eight pounds, 14 British base by about 90 heavy for which the Works Projects Ad-

ministration has provided \$643,023 and sponsoring agencies \$420,117, vacant when Rep. Gene Worley of The communique reported heavy included:

fighting in northwest Johore state, in the Bakri and Bukit Payong vices in and adjacent to military in- and defense concentration areas in events. Bowie county; WPA \$10.964; state

county On the east coast at Endau, 85 \$3,965; workers 25. Hutchinson - Develop recrea-

tional center in Borger; WPA \$99,-722; city \$33,459; workers 137. Jefferson-Pave Blue Bonnet ave in Port Arthur; WPA \$16,288; city \$40.938; workers 87. McLennan-Construct addition to Moore high school for negro children in Waco; WPA \$35,206; school district \$53,875; workers 77.

Jap Bombers Raid Eastern New Guinea

| converted all its capacity to the war MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 21 P)—Japanese bombers raided the key ports of eastern New Guinea

passenger car and light vehicle pro- new car sales ordered several weeks duction Feb. 1 was not unexpected in ago already has bene felt in the the automotive industry, but the retailing division of the industry Australian air command said sug- his standing in the stoppage will mean widespread if with the dismissal of thousands of car salesmen. To aid them, the vararea can be expected.' ious companies have set up what

Principal targets of the raiders were Kavieng, at the north cape tip ate-have granted leaves to memof New Ireland where the Bis- bers for service in the fighting marck archipelago juts closest to forces and for other purposes. the Japanese-mandated Caroline

that the number of workers to be vertisement announcing that the re-Islands; and the east coast New affected would total approximately tailing of new automobiles had ended Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, for the duration of the war and ex-Bulolo and Lae . toling the sales ability of the men

In its effort to speed up the con-

version of plants to war material production, the industry already has

gested that "major attacks in this representative of his district. At various times, particularly during wars, the house-and the sen-

Buildo and Lac. The bombers were supported by without a campaign. His name was not seriously methods and by 20 put on the ticket by friends, and he service. Forty bombers escorted by 20 put on the ticket by friends, and he service. fighters attacked Kavieng in the had no opponent. He was serving in the army when he was notified son and other members who were of his re-election. He served until caled to active service, secured a load and was succeeded by Repre-leave of absence from the House before leaving.

giant offensive along the entire O. K. Gaylor treasurer. 1.200-mile front. A committee composed of Frank

Tass, the official Soviet news Smith, chairman, Del Hartman and agency, said the Germans suffered O. K. Gaylor was named to prepare enormous losses in an attempt to a budget for presentation 'at the obey Hitler's order to hold Moz- February meeting which will be haisk at all costs. held at night.

Tass said Red army troops, storm-Mrs. J. B. White, executive secreng into the city after mashing tary, reported that the 1941 roll call earth-and-timber forts 50 to 100 totaled 2,704 members and that the ards apart, found a scene of chawar relief drive netted \$5,893.76. otic destruction and carnage. She said that the junior Red Cross "The whole defense belt was dug was doing an excellent job. Mrs.

also with huge craters and littered with white also revealed that 12 first Strong Japanese pressure aid classes are being conducted and

See SHIPPING, Page 8 Sec RUSSIA, Page 8

House Gives Gene Worley Leave Of Absence To Serve In Navy

Local assertions that the 18th

Strait of Malacca, which lies be-

tween the Malay peninsula and the

British military quarters con-

ceded that Japanese troops-ap-

parently arriving in small boats

which hugged the shore - con-tinued to land along the Malay

coast during the last 24 hours,

striking ahead of the main Ja-

the British west flank.

invasion army to harass

Dutch East Indies island of Su-

matra

district congressional seat became Worley Gives Up Shamrock joined the navy led to a \$10,000 Salary search of regulations covering such For \$3,000 Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 --- (AP)

The answer came in the constitu-Seats of members of the House of health department tion of the United States. Article 1. Representatives, including that held section 5 says that each house of by Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamcongress shall be the judge of elec- rock, who are serving in active duty tions, returns, qualifications of with the nation's armed forces, will be retained by those members until members, etc.

> While no official ruling on this leave of absence to serve in the armed forces. The house gave question has been made, officials of Marvin Jones a similar leave in the House said today that there are ample precedents from the last war

> there is no expectation by Speaker call a special election the people of ficials that such a policy will be Sam Rayburn or other House of-

> It is expected that congressional alaries will be withheld from members in the services, but this And, according to the constitution, will not affect Worley, as he has already notified Sergeant-at-Arms

and the Bismarck archipelago for Amarillo attorney is that Rep. Wor-hours today in strength which the ley's joining the navy did not affect in service. house as the

salary was \$10,000 a year.

nnounced by them.

As a lieutenant commander in the navy. Worley is receiving a salary of \$3,000 a year. His congressional

Whether the various members, ncluding Worley, will be candidates for reelection this year has not been

An official ruling by the war and navy departments, however, permits officers to be candidates while on duty so

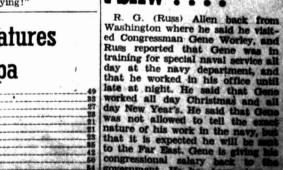
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The house gave Rep. Worley a the next election.

to support this policy. Meanwhile,

challenged.

1918. Should the governor of Texas declare the house seat vacant and

the district could vote. When the

man receiving the majority of votes

arrived in Washington, the house would say there was no vacancy.

the house is the sole judge.

The opinion of more than one

Kenneth Romney that he will not

Representative Worley will not

campaign for re-election this year, but his name will be on the ticket.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942 Reception Given To Reveal Engagement Of Miss Foster And Rev. Weir

Couple To Wed February 2 In **Canyon** Church

ment of the engage ment and approaching marriage of Miss Rubye Foster and the Rev. Franklin Weir of Sun Down, was made Tuesday night when Mrs. Harold Wright and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen entertained with a progressive reception at the home of Mrs. Wright.

Guests were reecived by the two hostesses and the honoree, who wore corsages of pink and white split carnations. Assisting in the house party were Miss Wilma Jerrell and Miss Ulaine Zeeck. Mrs. E. B. Bowen presided at the guest book.

During the evening appropriate musical numbers were played by Mrs. John Skelly, and Mrs. Dorothy Peacock sank "I Love You Truly (Bond) and "Sweetheart" (Her bert).

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink, blue, and white were carrie out in the refreshments of brick ice cream, individual cakes toppewith pink rosebuds, and pink white mints which were served from a lace covered table centered with blue bowl of pink and white dou ble snapdragons and gladioli ar ranged on a large reflector. Also a miniature bridal party decorated th table which was lighted with tall white tapers. Plate favors were miniature diplomas, tied with blue ribbon, revealing the names of th betrothed couple and the

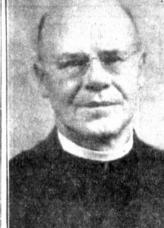
their wedding, Feb. 2. in the Fir Methodist church of Canyon. Registering were Mmes. J. M. Club Will Meet On

Fitzgerald, Leslie Hart, F. Gallman Bill Anderson, J. R. Holloway, Kenneth Carman, Lester Benge, Kate Stuart John Skelly Dorothy Peacock, Sam B. Cook; Misses Je Bumpass, Roy Riley, Louise Willis, in the home of Mrs. F. W. Shot-Jill Jones, Louise Stuart, Warren, Oleta Camp. Catherine with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson as co Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, Hel-

en Martin, and Margaret Jones. en Martin, and Margaret Jones. Miss Foster, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster, pio-meer residents of Canyon, received degree from West Texas Miss Foderations. Plans will be made for a project to be carried out in cooperation with the local Parent-Teacher As-ociations. While Chills. The club president, Mrs. Reeves, J. W. Walker, president of the Tex-as Federation of Women's clubs, Spoonemore. and Elste Por Seventh Birthday a B.B.A. degree from West Texas State college at Canyon and did graduate work on an M.A. degree at has been assistant commercial in- in defense work. the University of Texas last sum- structor in Pampa High school.



Probably the help many women McMurry college and his B.D. de-gree from Southern Methodist uniget from CARDUI comes from its versity. use as a tonic to increase appetite aid the flow of gastric juice, and thus assist digestion and help build strength. Thus, it often relieves periodic functional distres. But it may also help relieve such periodic distress if you start taking it as directed 3 days before "your time." Modern facts and 61 years use invite confidence in CARDUI



"TEEN AGE PROBLEMS" will discussed by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, above, minister of St Matthew's Episcopal church, the meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Problems mentioned by parents in a re-cent survey will be discussed by Rev. Henshaw. Numbers by the a cappella choir will be in-cluded on the program. A meeting of the executive board at 6:45 o'clock in Principle Doyle Osborne's office with Mrs Luther Pierson, new president presiding, will precede the regu

Harvester Mothers

Thursday Afternoon Harvester Mothers alub will me Thursday atternoon at 2:30 o'cloc

Louise well, 1312 North Duncan street

mer. For the past two years she Rev. Weir, who is pastor of First Ila Mae Hastings, urged members Special To The NEWS Methodist church at Sun Down was associate pastor of the local First Methodist church for one year

before going to Sun Down. Rev. Weir received his A.B. degree from purchased. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

R. Reeves, and Shellum Pruitt; and Misses Lurline Bowman, Ruth Dar-Wm. T. Fraser nall, Ione Gill, Ila Mae Hastings, & Co. Ferne Holland, Myrtle Lily, Mildred

Matteson, Ima Scott, The INSURANCE Men Thompson, and a new member, Mrs: Edward Gething, and one 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and nest, Mrs. Cecil Brown.



AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP---- NOW ! Fill This Out-Give It To Your Pampa News Carrier Boy on in the home of Mrs. Perry O. DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM Gaut Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The Pampa News Boy: Yes, I want to do my bit by buying

Lingerie Shower Mrs. McAfee Named **Given As Courtesy** Honoree At Shower By Entre Nous Club To Miss Townsend At the meeting of Entre Nous

club in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, a surprise miscellan-Complimenting Miss Betty Jo Townsend, who will become eous shower was given for Mrs. A. bride of Erwin Thompson of Climax, Colo., on Feb. 7, Miss Eliza-

B. McAfee. Mrs. W. D. Benton reported on beth Mullinax and Mrs. George Hof-Red Cross activities. The club sess entertained with a lingerie show-will sew each third Friday morning er in the home of Miss Mullinax at 10:30 o'clock in the Red Cross Tuesday evening.

The honoree's selected colors of ewing room in the post office. Names were drawn for secret pink and blue were carried out in als, and officers were installed in the flowers and candles which decorated the tea table. visionary method used in 1992.

After gifts were presented to Miss A poultry expert from St. Louis spoke on "Future Outlay of Poul-Business." by the hostesses.

Attending the meeting were Attending were Mmes. George mes. W. D. Benton, Guy Farring- Pollard, H. E. McCarley, Freda Baron, J. C. Farrington, C. C. Stock- rett; Misses Jane Kerbow, Mary still, C. W. Bowers, C. A. Tignor, Price, Lucille Bell, and Gloria Po-Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Norman sey.

Walberg, Maye Skaggs, O. H. In-grum, Alice Cockrell, and J. R. Brazil, Billie Barry; Mmes. Gerald The next meeting of the club will Lamka, Bill McCarty, Paul Schneidbe held in the home of Mrs. Spear- er, and Bob Tripplehorn.

Ester Club Has Pan-American Topic Of Fine Arts Club Lunch And Sews Program At LeFors For Red Cross I To The NEWS

LEFORS. Jan. 21.—"International LEFORS Jan, 21.— International Relations" was the subject of the program when the LeFors Fine Arts club met in the home of Misses . Due to the the subject of the for a covered dish luncheon. . The group spent the afternoon in sewing for the Red Cross.

Each member answered roll call dth a point of interest along the an-American highway. Miss Myr-and Mrs. Shipley of San Francisco, e Lilly, leader of the program, gave and the members, Ruby Wylie, El-talk on "Our Pan-American Highand Mrs. Charles Earhart Followell, Etta Crisler, Sannie Sulli-"The Good Neighbor van, Alva Gantt, Tressie Hall, Pearl Tour" (a project of the Pan-Amer-] Castka, Lois King, Frances Hall, (con Union), Mrs. Cecil Brown, a guest for the evening, read "The Velda Dickerson, Daphna Baer, Edna Braly, Ethel Mae Clay, Flo White Cliffs

The club president, Mrs. Reeves, Spoonemore, and Elsie Poronto. splaining how housewives can help Of Marilyn Carol

The club defense chairman. Miss Swink Observed

would be asked each month to re-port the amount which she has on her seventh birthday.

blue crepe streamers stressed the Fisher.

Abshere, A. J. Hill, John Rankin, E. Birthday." ames and entertainment. After

gifts by the guests, refreshments of Special To The NEWS Maidee

Tony Gene Puckett, Bonie Ray Puckett, Include and Tonking and those in service and those in service invited to attend.



PRINCIPAL J. A. MEEK of B. M. Baker school, above, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association's study group meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Topic of the program will be "The Tightened Belt" which deals with adults and children giving up their easy living and beginning to understand what de-fense really means. This program is outlined to give everyone a better understanding of life from a commercial standpoint. Mrs. George Hood will speak on "Those Troublesome Comics." This program will

count two hours on any P.-T. A. study group course. The public is invited to attend.

Northern Natural Sewing Club Meets In Member's Home

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 21.-A regular meeting of Northern Natural Sewing club was held in the home

Sewing club was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle. After business was conducted, the social hour was spent in sewing and visiting. Present were one visitor, Mrs. Hed- speaking on Defense Bonds and

quist, and the following members: Stamps, and Mrs. S. W. Corbin on Mmes. Bill Rogers, J. C. Waters, the Red Cross work, the meeting Walter Smith, Ray Kraus, Virgil was turned over to Mrs. Arthur Norton, Roy Fisher, All Shubring, Corse, speaker for the evening.

Fred Hinkley, T. M. Cash, G. E. Groberg, and the hostess.

Attending were Wanda Manney, Kent Conwell, Jerry Lewis, Huey Lowrie Hanney, Stationary of Shannock. The wedding was an Lowrie, Hanna Johnson, Patricia Hubbard, Syanett Andrews, Sue Williamson, Larry Don Zirkle, Ken-tor and the state of the Alathean class of First Baptist shurch will have a Mexican lunch-ion in the home of Mrs. Perry Q.

Bee, and the hostess, Mrs. Swink. the family is well known here. He

New Instructor Presented At Parochial P-TA

The Social

FRIDAY

THURSDAY Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-tion study group will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Room representatives of Horace Mann A regular monthly meeting of Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher Association was held re-Teacher Association was held 're-cently in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, introduced Sister Mary Grace, a new teacher for the third and fourth grades. The Rev. William Stack led the group in prayer. After which the president announc-ed the annual P.-T. A. Founders Day birthday party which will be given at the high school cafeteria in February with all of the Parent-Teacher units in the city taking part. After Mrs. D. C. Kennedy read an article 'from a publication of the Texas Congress of Parents and f. F. Roche announced that a tuber-culin test had been given to all the children who brought written "Mrs. A. D. McNamara, the pro-culin test had been given to all the children who brought written "Mrs. A. D. McNamara, the pro-culin test had been given to all the children who brought written "Mrs. A. D. McNamara, the pro-"America." Mrs. A. D. McNamara, the pro-"America." cently in the school auditorium. school will meet with the

"Thrift and Conservation in the

Defense Program" brought the meeting to a close. Twenty-seven members were present and the third and fourth grades

von the attendance prize. Initial Program Sponsored By Club

Federation At Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 21.—A large crowd, both men and women, was in at-tendance at the initial meeting and program sponsored by the County Federation of Women's Clubs of Boherts county which was held in Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport Boherts county which was held in Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport Boherts county which was held in Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport

Rederation of Women's Clubs of Sub Deconstration club will dance. Roberts county, which was held in Coltexo Home Demonstration club will Coltexo Home Demonstration club will

SATURDAY B. G. K. club will have an old-fashioned dance at the Country club.

MONDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neut at 7 o'clock for a covered dish sup-er in the Legion hall. Mother singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock a room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at :30 o'clock. Mrs. Corse gave some of the trends in literature of the post-war The next meeting of the club will (World War I) period, the pre-war period, and the present war period.

Then she reviewed "Berlin Diary," Woman's Society of Christian Servic First Methodist church will meet at o'clock for a general session. by William L. Shirer, who for many years was a correspondent in Berlin. A silver offering for the library was taken after the review.

JUMPER, JACKET

TUESDAY Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess to Twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mrs. W. T. Fraeer will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum. A meeting of El Progresso club will be held in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Mrs. J. G. Doggett will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Basiness and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt, at 2 o'clock. church of the Brethren Woman's 1 chary society will meet at 2:30 o'el the church.

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Bell Community At Calendar Forty-Two Party Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal en-tertained Bell Home Demonstration

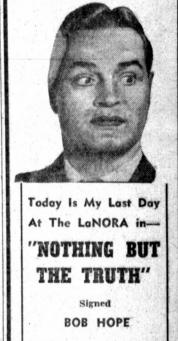
Couple Entertains

club and community recently with study group at a forty-two party.

"America." Mrs. A. D. McNamara, the pro-gram chairman, introduced Walter Rogers, a local attorney, who spoke Belt." A timely talk by Mrs. Roche or "Thrift and Comparentiate in the State of the Presbyterian charch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Shot-well, 1312 North Duncan street, with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson as co-hostess. Plans will heetion with the P.-T. A.

William A. Bishop, Canadian air marshal, brought down 72 enemy planes in the first World War.





He's Got the Whole Town in the Palm of his Hand!



Joe Champion Charles Earhart, Merrill Ellis, J. D. Fonburg, Marle came in the guests sang "Happy

Miss Caroline McBee directed the Becomes Bride Of the opening and inspection of the Floyd Walker

Persian cake, cookies, and fruit punch were served. Favors were balloons and cellophane sacks of mrs. W. V. Hix of Duncan, Okla., are announcing the marriage of their



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942-

Plainview High School Teaching Military Training

(By The Associated Press) Plans to safeguard Texas' vast oil fields against air raids or sabotage are being perfected.

A committee of 15 oil executives outlined procedure for defense of the huge East Texas field, including a communication station about midway of the 40-mile area.

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The station, to be manned at all hours, would handle air raid and sabotage warnings and send in-structions to defense workers. The committee expressed itself as believing the danger of sabotage is

George Sawtelle, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, announced the organi-zation is sponsoring a state-wide to effect coordination with civilian defense authorities for any wartime emergencies in the state's oil fields.

Other war developments in the state incuded:

Camp Bowie was completely dark 52 seconds after the air raid sirens sounded for a half-hour test. Essential army services proceeded with the use of proper light control.

Plainview high school organized a class in military training and a course in first aid and home nursing

The Texas Police Assocciation's annual convention will be turned into an emergency defense school this directors decided at a Fort Worth meeting. The session will be held at Fort Worth March 30 and

Bill To Limit Surprise blackouts are next in the army's program to prepare impor-tant Texas areas for possible enemy attack. Mayor Woodall Rodgers of Dallas said he was informed by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commander **Being Prepared** of the eighth corps area .-Reports from 12,597 temporary

wardens on duty during Dallas county's air raid test, showed ten Wolf, adjutant to the chief of the air raid warden service, said the ten cases would be turned over to the police department with the recommendation that charges be filed.

rent.

Five From Wheeler Enlist In U. S. N.

WHEELER, Jan. 21-Out of nine Amarillo for final enlistment by the

was from Mobeetie.

the navy and by the marines. The lone "leatherneck" recruit was Orval

General George C. Marshall, chiefgraduated from Virginia Military Institute.

in the United States was played at Detroit in 1859. The stake was \$15,000.



"And when my girl comes down for the winter dance, you guys needn't tell her that my school nickname is "Drizzlepuss'!"

Japs In Control Of Minahassa Peninsula

WASHINGTON, Jan, 21 (A)-Farreaching legislation to compel "spe-cial interest" groups to submit accountings of their funds and to limit profits on defense work was Celebes, but "paid dearly for this prepared today to meet the House conquest," the Dutch high command Naval committee's blunt criticism announced today. of practices it declared were cur-

were disclosed by Netherlands In-Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said dies newspapers, which reported be would introduce immediately a that on the morning of Jan. 10 be-bill to require "big chambers of tween 500 and 700 Japanese landed commerce, labor unions, and all just south of Menado, on the west

At the same time, Vinson said

damage. observations:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)-Stock marke NEW FORK, Jan. 21 (47–50) resistance levels were softened a with a recurrence of pressure aincreafts and industrial blue losses of fractions to a poin were established over a wide fi While it was a slow decline v relatively light it had fair fro mthe start because of an buying interest. A few issues ' for special support carried plus there was a wide prepondera ngs expan nt slowdowns ind 600,000 sh Smelt & R Tel & Tel Woolen Anaconda Atch T & S F Barndall Oil brysler Corp nsol Oil Produce Products Wright s Aircraft

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tendants to be Patsy O'Neill and Betty Rathjen.

Each class endeavors to make the have been given by each group; a dance at the city hall last Friday,

the picture show Thursday of this week, a benefit bridge and, perhaps a skating party all for the senior class; a benefit bridge party in the

One of Uncle Sam's Liberty Ships-those simply designed, all-welded, quickly built "ugly ducklings" that are going to play a big part in winning the war-is pictured departing on her maiden voyage.

obtained without tightening draft

regulations on dependency defer-

Selective Service officials have ex-

Liberty Ship Makes Her Maiden Voyage

Queen Candidates Chosen At Canadian

cial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 21-High school War and navy department support, tudents were doubly busy last week, "in principle" was claimed by init being the time of term examinations, also activities relative to the election of a queen for the basket-ball tournament to be held in Camen in the armed services to allot \$15 of their monthly pay to dependent wives and children, with the nadian January 30 and 31. There are four candidates for government matching or bettering

that with an additional allowance queen, the one receiving the most votes to be declared elected on to families Wednesday night preceding the Such was the system adopted six nonths after the United States en-

tournament, the other three to be princesses. Each of the four has tered the World War in 1917. Beselected two attendants. The list fore the Armistice, about 400,000 men follows: were making allotments to relatives Mary Lee Tepe, senior candidate struggling in the economic back-

for queen. Her two attendants to be Bettie Marvis and Helen Colewash of the war. Rep. Edmiston (D.-W.Va) introman. Jerry Mosley, junior class candidate for queen. Her attendduced the new legislation after con-ferences with leaders of veterans' ants, Maxine Bryan and Mary Caroorganizations. He said today that lyn King. Marilyn Hobart, sophoservice officials favored its objecmore candidate for queen. Her at-tendants to be Carmen Camp and tive, but questioned its government allowances, in some instances much higher than those in the 1917 act. Joan Studer. Vinita Horton, fresh-man candidate for queen. Her at-The measure would cover regulars as

well as selectees. The West Virginian said the need \$32.50 to \$40. In several other in. Each girl will have an escort for the legislation would be accenthosen from her class. The complete uated if the government decides list of boys is not yet available. that adequate manpower cannot be

most money which goes to the athletic fund in order to have their candidate for queen of the basketball tournament. Cooked food sales

at the WCTU building Saturday noon, a rummage sale and lunch counter last Saturday are sophomore class efforts to win in the contest.

nents.

pressed hope that present liberal **Dependent Allowance** rules governing dependents can be maintained. Nevertheless, they have **Favored By House** ordered re-examination of the 7,500-000 registrants excused because of claims that they are supporting one WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - (AP) or more relatives with a view to ascertaining whether such dependencies still exist or whether "conterested legislators today for provenient marriages" were involved. The Edmiston bill provides for posed legislation requiring enlisted

compulsory pay allotments of \$15 a month for enlisted men in the army, navy and coast guard where it is proved they have a dependent wife or child or an unmarried divorced wife to whom alimony has been de-

creed. Allotments to others, such as a parent, brother, sister, or grandchild, would be voluntary. Where these were made, the government also would provide an "allowance," but in smaller amounts than under the compulsory plan.

stances increased government grants

were proposed.

-The interlude. -Musical Interlude. -News with Bill Browne -Somes of Ken Bennett-Stu -Somes of Ken Bennett-Stu -Sundown Serenade. -Sundown Serenade. 0-To Be Announced. -To Be Announced. -Mike Shepic Trio. The bill's \$15 pay allotment is the same as the 1917 act, as is its fed-Mike Shepic Trio. Sons of the Pioneers. Isle of Paradise. eral allowance of \$15 for a dependent wife and its limit of \$50 a month 8:45—For the National Defense 9:00—Life and the Land. 9:15—Masters of Music. 9:38—Best Bands in The Land. 9:45—Lum and Abner. 10:00—Goodnight] for an allowance to any one family. However, the bill would increase the 1917 law's allowance for a wife and one child from \$25 to \$30; and for a wife and two children from

> A Laxative Leader has to be Good

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

THURSDAY

an's Page of the

10:00-woman's Page of the Air, 10:380-The Trading Post. 10:35-Interlude. 10:45-News-Studio. 11:00-Sweet or Swing. 11:15-Novelty in Swing. 11:30-Light Of the World-WKY. 11:45-White's School of the Air.

45-White's School of the A 100-Hits and Encores, 15-Lum and Abner. 16-Lum and Abner. 16-News with Tex DeWes 15-Salute to South America. 16-Let's Dance. 19-Sign Off 1 10-Sign Off

with Tex DeWeese-

WEDNESDAY AFTER

-Melody Parade, -The Trading Fos -Musical Interlude

News with Bill B Songs of Ken Benn Hillbilly Harmonies Sports Picture—Stu Sundown

8:10—Sons of the Pioneer 8:15—Harlem Hippodrome. 8:30—Isle of Paradise. 8:45—For the National De 9:00—They Too Liked Music 9:30—Best Bands in The 1 9:45—Front Page Drama. 10:00—Goodnight.

-Musical Clock 7:00—Musical Clock. 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—The Musical Clock. 8:30—Stringing Along 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Studio.

Studio. 9:15—What's Doing Around 9:30—Dance Tempo. 9:40—Pastuerized for Purity—S 9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.

8:45-9:00-

-Easy To Be





By HENRY HOOGENDOORN BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 21 (AP)-Japanese landing forces heavily supported by parachute troops and equipped with radio sets to direct hassa Peninsula of the Island of

First details of the occupation

Sheep 500; lambs steady; top 11.75; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 11.00-11.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 21 (37-(US) DA) - Cattle 2,000; calves 500; beef steers and yearlings opening slow and uneven; around 20 loads on sale; few early sales medium and good light steers 10,25-11,00; some held higher; butcher eattle steady to weak; bulla and vealers steady; calves steady to weak; stoekers steary; calves teady to weak; stoekers steary; calves to steady to weak; stoekers steary; calves to steady to weak; stoekers steary; few sales cows 8,00-9,00; canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; bull top 9,50; vealers to 13,00; slaughter calves 7,00-10,50. Hogs 2,580; very slow; few early sales to eity butchers 5 to 10 lower at 11,40-11,46; packers bidding 11,25 and down; packing hows steady to weak; few edg ce light weights to 10,25; bulk 9,75-10,.00; stoeker and feeder pigs quoted to 9,25-9,50.

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

Two Pledges For Americans: I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I PLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

When The New AEF **Goes Out** To Fight

Soon another million or more American men will be joining the colors, and the vanguard of halfdozen AEF's of 1942 will be on their way. They go out to fight in foreign fields, yet they go to fight to defend their own country at home.

We are still more fortunate, in the very face of these foreign campaigns, than the people of most of the other countries in the war. We still have a chance to keep actual warfare largely away from our own homes. Sporadic attacks may be made on continental United States, but unless things go worse than we have a right to expect, there is no reason to expect any major fighting in the United States itself Barring singular ill-fortune, we should not have to see our homeland overrun as the people of a dozen countries have been forced to see it. China, Russia France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Philippines Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia-all these and many others have been forced to undergo the ultimate in war horror, the destruction and downfall of their own homes, lands and institutions. We shall be forced to undergo the death of many a fine American soldier, and that will be hard enough to bear But the added horrors which London has seen, and Rotterdam, which Chungking and Shanghai and Peking have undergone, may be spared us.

The farther from our American shore our soldiers go to fight the, enemies of America, the less the hance that the war itself can come literally to America. Our AEFs go to drive war as far away from America as they can. It is in order to spare their people at home from meeting face to face war's horrors, that these Americans go to seek out the battle far away.

If it seems hard that a soldier should be sent so far from home to fight-to Iceland, to Alaska, to Australia or Guiana or Africa, it is just as well for us who remain behind to remember that it is to protect us and keep actual war at a long arm's

Common Ground "I gent the pass world primeval, I give the sign femalerary. By Golf I will accept nothing which a which al

we their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN

TRADING WITH LOW WAGE COUNTRIES (Continued)

Unlimited Demand

I continue the attempted explanation trying) to explain that trading with countries with lower wages will not lower the wages of our own workers as is generally believed.

Probably another cause of the belief that trading with low wage countries is harmful to countries with high wages is the belief that there is a limited amount of work to be done and that people actually want work, instead of the fruits of labor. Of course, if people actually wanted work, instead of the fruits of labor and there were a limited amount of work to be done, then any exchange would be harmful. Then a railroad train that carried commodities through a tunnel or across the country would be harmful to the workers because it would reduce the amount of work required to satisfy a given human want.

And if our exchanging the fruits of labor with other countries that give us more of what they produce with less hours of work than we could produce it ourselves is harmful because it reduces the amount of work required to satisfy a given or fixed want, then a railroad or a tunnel or a ship, or any machinery that saves labor and enables a man to produce more, is harmful to labor. This would be true because it is axiomatic that things that are equal to the same things are equal to each other. And if trading with a nation with low wage standards is harmful to workers because it reduces the labor to supply a given want or thing, then any equipment is harmful to labor because it saves labor,

Of course, it must be remembered that no

nation will ship us goods unless we ship them. goods that saves them labor. They will not exchange unless they believe they are benefited; and the only benefit that can come from any exchange is to get more for a given amount of work. And it makes not a particle of difference whether we exchange with people who had five times the income per worker-if there were such a nation-or whether we exchanged with workers whose wages were one-fifth of our wages. We are benefited just exactly the same amount of savings. We save the same amount of labor.

Theory of Scarcity

The theory that trading with low wage countries is harmful to the working man, is exactly the same theory as advocated by labor unions; namely, that they must keep the low wage worker from producing things for less. If labor unions are harmful because they make thing scarce, then tariffs, that prevent goods from entering this country to satisfy the wants of labor are harmful.

Rubber Imports Good Example

If the theory of trading with low wage coun tries is harmful to us, then we should be blessed now that Japan has stopped us from trading with the rubber producers in the Malaya Peninsula, where the workers get four or five cents a day. We started to buy our rubber there because workers produced more for the dollar than the workers would produce in South America.

Certainly no one could claim that our workers here have their lot improved and their standard of living raised because Japan has made it difficult for us to get rubber from a low wage country.

If any reader can explain away the belief that tariffs are beneficial to the workers living in high wage countries, in protecting them from low wage countries, better than the above, we would be delighted to publish it.

It is this belief that causes immigration laws. tariff laws and labor laws all of which interfere Metro c mplaining that their sons

The CIO And National Unity

neglected to force the automo-bile companies to make the tanks, automobile centers while the

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the war Department considered it, incidentally taking Mr. Reuther by plane to visit engine factories in Hartford and Baltimore to explore the possibility of applying his plan in the synchronized pro-duction of all the parts required to complete military aircraft. The great trouble with the plan, as with all ideas of quick mass pro-duction of all the parts required to complete military aircraft. The great trouble with the plan, as

standardized in short order.

been attempted a year ago, the profess to know to a certainty, can only work violently against product would have been obcolete but anyone can draw a reasonable the country's unity of purpose.

People You Hollywood Know By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21-When i started the Hardy Family series nearly five years ago, Metro didn't pargain for a child guidance bureau advice-to-young-love depart ment, and a dispensary of legal counsel. But those are what it got along with several million dollars, of course.

Around

The legal service is the only one of the responsibilities that doesn't go into conscientious detail. Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy, is so thoroughly establish oughly established as a common sense lawyer in the minds of many movie patrons that he gets stacks of letters asking help on cases—some of them astonishingly big ones. Stone never studied law and can't answer the questions. So he thanks his would-be clients and tells 'em to consult an attorney in their own nome towns

HELP FROM FANS But if Stone is deluged with such requests, he's swamped with inuiries on father-and-son relations These he considers important, and so do all the other people on the Hardy pictures—Carey Wilson, who's a sort of general supervisor, Director George Seitz, and the various writ-

The public is responsible for nu The public is responsible for hu-merous details of improvement in Andy Hardy's dress and behavior, and the group working on the pic-tures finds it a little tough sometimes to keep him from being too prudishly proper. When Rooney wore a greasy old leather jacket through most of one film, mothers wrote to

Brown, who is taking initial J. L.

went outside.

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said that the weather was 15

below zero and that one's breath

Charles Erickson has finally start-

ed growing. He's 15 and he

he was 10 years old. Charlie

stays around The News a great

deal of the time, since he is

carrier boy, inserter and stamp

salesman, and so we just meas

ured him, and he's now five feet,

one and a half inches tall. He

probably will be five feet, 10 inches before this time next year.

grown until recently since

froze in your nose when you

Revival by the C. I. O. through display advertisements in the press of the "Reuther plan" for armament production in auto-mobile plants was timed for the day on which management and labor of the motor car industry were to meet with the OPM. The C. I. O. advertisement in for a transmission of the motor car industry were to meet with the OPM. The C. I. O. advertisement, in form doubled, at least, during 1942. Nor a nine-man board, three members addressed to the OPM, was skill- will increase in production stop representing each interest. Mr. fully written to create in readers' there. minds the impression that the automobile industry had selfishly blocked the defense program and the automobile industry of number of management and labor was now refusing to do its part in the war effort. It said, in effect, that the OPM had stupidly dissatisfaction to the present and It is not an unfair conclusion It is not an unfair conclusion

planes, guns and trucks it could be turning out. The Reuther plan was an-nounced late in December of 1940. The War Department considered been known in advance, certainly ment representatives in the "pro-the shift would have been sooner duction councils" happened to be

with all ideas of quick mass pro-duction, was found to be that no promise of greater or better mass production required stan-production than the methods in fessed their devotion to national dardization on a single type of use. product, that standardization Why, then, does the C. I. O. now fessed their devotion to national unity in the prosecution of war

motives of the managers of in- devotion. But the fact remains If such standardization had dustry? This newspaper does not that he C. I. O.'s present course

> Office Cat . . . their members against boosting prices or substituting inferior mer-First City Girl-Why do they put bells on cows? Second City Girl- Don't you know t at, silly? It's to give warning so you can run away from

BE POLITE Don't tell your friends about your indigestion; "How are you!" is a greeting, not

When you decide to throw discretion to the winds, be sure to note which way the winds are

flashlight ceiling was imposed to stop a run which would develop a The maid at the boarding house went to the landlady with an shortage and the tire ceiling was anxious look. imposed because there was a gen-"I believe the new boarder is going to run off in the night", she BIG BOYS HURT

"Why?" asked the landlady, altires revealed many surprising facts "Because", said the maid,

heard him say to his friend: '1t's nice to open the window at night and throw one's chest out'!"

Many a young man dc.sn't know he is in love until the girl in the case hands him the inforlittle man was not hurt as much nation in a diplomatic way.

Lodger-It's disgraceful, Mrs. Skinner! I'm sure two rats were fighting in my bedroom last night. Mrs. Skinner-Well, what did other



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942 Behind The

News In

signments of the war.

FIGHT PRICE HIKES

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Washington By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Jan 21 — What happens to the retail merchant in these times? The answer to that one can't be these times? The answer to that one can't be given in full, but it is beginning to appear and the results thus far are a little surprising even to some of the economists who thought they knew all the answers. The shortage problem has hit ev-eryone almost alike. There are some lines of merchandise that, if not already gone, will simply disappear from the shelves as soon as exist-ing stocks are consumed. That is the the state is a some to work an hour earlier than now. . . They will come to the of-fice at the same time under the new setup. . . There's just one thing that will happen to every-body at 2 a. m. on Feb. 9. . . If they are in bed at that time they will lose an hour as they sleep. . . . They'll get up that morning at the same time they always did....If they get up now at 7 a. m. and come down to the office at 8 a. m.—that's they are in bed at that time they same time they always did....If they get up now at 7 a. m. and come down to the office at 8 a. m.—that's

ting stocks are consumed. That is the first step, and it is here the 1,700,-000 retail merchants of the country have been handed one of the tough-lose an hour, but it probably will be

more painful than if you sleep through it... Suppose you are in the habit of going to bed at 10 p. m... All right, the thing to do at 10 p. m. or the night of The 8 Attached to the civilian supply ection of the Office of Price Adinistration is what's known as the 10 p. m., on the night of Feb. Industry Council, a committee made up of some of the leading merchanwhen you get ready to tuck yourse in, is to move your clock ahead isers of the country who act as one hour to 11 p. m. . . . Then get up at your usual time and go down to the retailers of the country the job of selling their patrons on the idea of accepting these shortages as a wartime necessity. Advertising consulants on some of these supply

a wartime necessity. Advertising staffs are importuned to hammer in Pampa until around 10 o'clock at away on the reasons why goods are night. scarce and to do an educational and norale building job on the general

Statistics show that the nation's hens are producing 1,000 eggs per second. What a goal for our radio comedians to shoot at! . . . If and when the bombs fall, experience at dodging bill collectors will come in handy. . . Yes, we're still send-ing scrap to Japan, but in a slight-ly different form. . . . The war brings its curses and blessings. One of these days you may see temptation is to kite prices as the ciations of the retail merchants, remembering the tough times they had with inflationary price rises One of these days you may see speed cops on bicycles. . . . Some fall in love at first sight, and out of love at first slight.

As Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of a Pittsburgh chain of stores and a member of the OPA industry coun-cil, points out, only two of the price ceilings which OPA has ordered thus shape. . . . When you're in the dark far have been imposed at the retail level. These were on flashlights and over the paying of a bill, it's ustires. All the other price maximums ually from the light company. . . It's nice to do things with heart decreed on cigarets, sugar, cotton and rayon goods and the like have and soul-but you'll get better results our of your hands. ... Fathers been at wholesale or higher levels. The retailer and his customers get used to strap their children the children keep their fathers benefits of these latter ceilings, but the flashlight and tire schedules strapped.

directly affect the retail trade. The Why is it they build homes with every known convenience except low rent? ... If the American soldiers have their way, the "man without a country" is going to be

every Jap. . . . Speaking of the Red Cross-give till it hurts you and you'll help the hurts of oth-ers. . . One thing absolutely proved by statistics is that you Freezing the prices on tire rereading and rationing the sale of which are interesting because they can't prove anything by statistics shed light on what may happen as other items of common trade are rationed—as they certainly will be. Most significant was the fact the Germany for the army. It sho make going down hill easier.

as the bigger dealer. The explana-tion, as OPA interprets it, was sim-FINE motto for Americans in was time-open your eyes and shut your ple. The small business man had diversified. Knowing that he couldmouth. . . . Two divided by one equals divorce. . . . A couple of oys-ters is so little for a boarding house n't make his living on tires and nothing but tires, he had taken on to make such a big stew about. . . Scientists find there are 1,800 storms lines-a filling station, soft going on every minute. Have they drinks, a hot dog stand, fresh counbeen peeking out or in windows try vegetables, a restaurant or a

agreeing to split up as they were after the war's over. 4. If they all

chant who has a diversified line of

goods to sell stands a better chance

dance hall. It was the one-commodity mer-chant who was hit the hardest— the fellow who did nothing but sell tires—the fellow who had built up a big business selling tires—the fel-low with from \$100,000 to help the fellow the fellow who had built up a big business figured out yet?

By Archer Fullingim The school is usually at the head of the parade in the adoption of measures that improve the pub-lic weal, and it is a gratifying them. thought to know that highly suc-cessful air raid drills have ala question. -0-

was present at each one and par-ticipated in each with the children. Even if adult Pampans would have no idea what to do and where to go if enemy bombing planes should fly over, it is some comfort to know that the chil

John Henry Nelson, Pampa youth at West Point, was home Christmas but he was so modest he

wouldn't come around: he was afraid he might get his name in the paper. So let this be a lesson to him: he'll get his name in the paper anyway because sooner or later the paper finds out everything. . . . John Henry, people who saw him say, has developed a deep voice, and was wearing a

great long overcoat with a cape on it. He had only nine days off and he spent most of it between Pampa and West Point. While here he visited in the home of his father, Harry A. Nelson, who lives near Laketon.



ready been held in all the schools The children observed the rules to the letter, and it was serious business with them. Supt. L. L Sone is to be congratulated for holding these air raid drills. He

dren would know what to do.

you expect for \$3.00 a week-a bull fight?

length from America that they go forth.

Is it possible that the people for whose protection at home they go out to die in strange places at the world's ends will do less than see that they are supplied with everything they need?



(Columbus, O. Dispatch)

Whether the large scale general attack expected to be launched soon against General Mac-Arthur and his indefatigable little band of Philippine island defenders will succeed in driving him out of his corner of Luzon or whether it will overwhelm him is a question which only the event itself can answer. It is almost inconceivable that he will be able to hold out forever against the battering from the air and the assaults by land, but no matter what happens, he and his fighting men have won a deathless reputation for skill, courage, daring and stamina.

It would be too bad, indeed, if, after the ability he and his small army have shown, they were to e either annihilated or captured. The United States could well use General MacArthur's services further in this war. To lose him by any means at this time would deprive the country of a capable soldier who has emphasized in a new drama of battle the quality of the American fighting man and given the Japanese a great deal about which to worry.

The American people may depend on it that MacArthur will not give up until the last hope is gone. And perhaps he will not give up even then. unless by doing so he will save needless blood-shed. He has made a magnificent stand, but then that was expected from him, for his record with the army has been one of the best in all its his tory. He is a true soldier, an inspiration to every other commanding officer with the American forces and a rock of faith for every enlisted man. May General MacArthur somehow beat off the overwhelming odds against him and emerge

safe, even if not victorious. His country has asked at deal of him already, but it still needs a great deal of min attended. him in the trying days to come.

TOO MUCH HENDERSON

(Chicago Tribune)

When you want a big job done well the best thing to do is to find a man big enough for the b and turn it over to him. Even ... he is not big enough for the job, he is likely to do it better than three or five bigger men would do on a com-mittee where they would be stumbling over one another's feet all of the time. This is true in warss, and in the executive departm nt. It is true re

with production.

These laws eventually lead to wars, to hatred, to confusion, to a lower standard of living and the death of millions of people. There is nothing more important than for people to understand that exchanges are beneficial when they save labor, whether they be exchanged with people of equal abilities or with people of different productive abilities, that is with one having high living standards or with one having a low living standard.

portant wartime job of price control.

Among those who have advised congress that this should be a one man job and not a commit tee job is such a conservative and well grounded person as Mr. Hoover. Why, then, does the move ment persist in congress by such thoughtful and patriotic men as Sen. Taft to entrust this task, with its far reaching power over every phase of the nation's economic life, to a commission rather than a single administrator

The answer is simple. It is that if the single administrator is authorized every one expects the job to go to Leon Henderson and no one trusts Mr. Henderson very much. He is a very ctive and a very glib man. He seems a most am bitious man and the suspicion exists that if he gets the wide powers of a price controler he will use them to the limit, and very probably in fields and in ways that are far from necessary to the war effort.

Mr. Henderson is one of those who are under suspicion of wanting to use the war as a means of remaking the American social and economic system. His record is against him. He has shown a great fondness for surrounding himself with theoretical economists and for repelling any one with any wide experience in the practical operation of the business machine which he expects to govern. He told a congressional com that his staff under the NRA was out of balance not because it was composed almost exclusively of what he called mathematical economists bu because it didn't have enough of what he called "battle-ax people." The country can do with very little of Mr. Henderson's variety of battle axing

Another current incident in Washington in which personalities have crowded out principles is that revolving about the office of director of civilian defense. The house, which has been considering a large appropriation for this purpose, seems determined to vest the control of the appropriation in the war department.

Maybe, as some believe, the army isn't the best organization to direct civilian defense, but con-gress is not thinking about principles of organi-zation but about the fact that the office of director of civilian defense is now occupied by Mayor La Guardia. They say that he has bungled the job already and properly fear that the more power and money he gets the worse he will oungle it.

Both of these difficulties could be solved in a moment. They could be solved by the President giving assurances that the two posts would be given to men in whom there is a greater measure of confidence. The administration spekesmen, in their discussions of national unity, ignore the Both of these difficulties could be solved in fact that real unity requir

had dug out their most disrep jackets and were making a fad of

Sometimes errors of judgment in writing have been caught at previews, through opinion cards pa to the audience. One of the most obvious was in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," with a sequence in which an emotionally upset Andy sat down at the dinner table but soon rose and said to his mother: "May I go to my room? Dinner isn't so good

Following this, at the preview. series of gags and funny action fell as flat as a limp platitude. A few hours later the worried director found out why: about half of the preview cards asked, in effect: "How could Andy be so rude as to tell his mother her dinner wasn't any good and why didn't Judge Hardy bawl nim out?'

The picture was yanked back into the studio next morning and the scene refilmed. This time Rooney said: "Mom, you're the best cook in the world but I just don't feel hungry tonight. May I go to my room?" That fixed everything fine. COCKTAIL TROUBLE

A woman visitor went to Carey Income Tax Wilson's home one Sunday and asked for advice about a party planned by her 16-year-old daughter and three friends. "They want to serve cocktails," she said, "and we don't want to give liquor to such Wilson took the problem in easy stride. "Serve punch," he suggested. 'Let word get around beforehand that it's pretty potent and that you're worrying about anyone having more than a couple of glasses. You might put in just a touch of able wine to make it taste funny. He got a grateful note from the mother weeks later. The punch was a huge success.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

sidered a return for 12 months and not for a fractional part of the year, and is due on the 15th day of the third month following the close of the taxable year during which the decedent died. After his appoint-ment and qualification, an executor or administrator may immediately file a return for the decedent with-out waiting for the close of the tax-able year. Tax Collector T. W. Barnes estimated that not more than 2,500 residents of the county would pay poll taxes for the year. The total to date was 1,150, as the last-minute appeal was made for Gray county residents to become qualified voters.

Five Years Ago Today A norther brought snow and sent the mercury to 6 degrees above zero

The state was asked to furr

naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., writes back that the hammocks they are sleeping in are seven feet off the floor, and

Colleges in wartime must not be leasant retreats where men and low with from \$100.000 to half a women shirk the larger respon that it has ceased to be funny in falling out of them. One fellow million invested in a one-purpose and franchise to other dealers, ies and sacrifices of life while they establishment. He is taking an awful broke an arm, another a leg, and acquire educational advantages over others for their own selfish ends. Applying this moral to the 44,000 try to stay in business, some or all retail automobile dealers, the OPA may fail, 5. Summarizing, the mera third suffered a fractured skull, he wrote. "Skin," that's J. L.,

-Prof. FRANCIS RAYMOND IRE-DELL, Pomona College.

one can prophesy, some drastic changes on the business horizon. We are at a loss for ourselves. We have become a people, not individ-uals. We have become diluted, losing strength and color. Smith College.

Now no nation is safe that doesn't ground forces.

consultants foresee, as nearly as any-

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Your Federal

OF DECEDENTS A return is required to be filed

the other girls have permission. My for a deceased individual if the husband and I aren't prudes, but gross income to the date of death is \$750 or over, and the individual was youngsters. We decided to ask what the Hardy's would do about it." Wilson took the problem in easy stride. "Serve punch," he suggested. equal to, or in excess of the credit for personal exemption (not in cluding credit as head of family or for dependents), and the indi vidual was married and living with husband or wife for all or any part of the taxable year. The return for a decedent must include all items of income and deductions accrued

up to the date of death, regardless of the fact that the decedent may have kept his books on a cash re-ceipts and disbursement basis on did not keep books. The income return for a decedent

for the year in which he died is con sidered a return for 12 months and

ble year.

ice of the Pampa-McLean

of survival than the specialty shoppe. If, in a given area, there are 10 There were five reported lynchdealers in any one rationed or reng strength and color. —Prof. MARY ELLEN CHASE, to face these choices: 1939. 1. The 10 can form a co-operative or a corporation, closing up six or eight or nine of their establishments Squirrels can tell whether a nut is good without even touching it; push air power to the limit, and that cannot be operated profitably merge this air power with sea and 2. One or two dealers can buy out the umans have to crack it first. -Maj. Gen. FRANK P. LAHM, re-tring veteran of first army flight. 'can lease or sub-let their territories' of 1,063,800.

(Los Angeles Examiner) BY GEORGE **ROTHWELL BROWN**

Jupon the Senate calendar when the measure on the President's WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. One of the most unconscionable "grabs" in congressional history is It is generally understood at the There happens to be in the

about to be slipped over on the Senate that everything was all set American people. It is a scheme to give retired bill through. House of Representatives at the present time a Democratic mem-ber who poses as the apostle of pay for life to Senators and memretrenchment and economy With the exception of a previous public service. bers of the House of Representa-

tives. This Treasury raid, of modest beginning, but opening the door to more and increased pensions where the made anywhere of the personal time when the Senate in the future, is planned at a mo- intent of Congress to vote its mem- committee was hanging fire on ment when the very Congress bers retired pay for life. reporting the bill and it looked which is thus to vote itself pub- When the bill was called up in as though the "grab" might be lic benefits is about to impose on the people the heaviest tax burden in the history of the world. Only one more legislative step forced consideration to go over. for the Senate committee urging

is now necessary, and then—if President Roosevelt gives his sig-nature to it—it evill become law.

The bill amending the Civil Ser- favorable light before the country under the terms of the bill, accord vice Retirement Act, in which was Senator Harry F. Byrd of ing to age and length of service, this wholly new provision of pen-Virginia, Democratic member of there are said to be some memsions or retired pay for members the civil service committee and bers who could draw a generous of the legislative branch of the leader of the small band of patrigovernment, is now on the Sen- ots in Congress who are trying to 5 per cent of one year's salary of

ate calendar. It was favorably reported the other day by the Senate commit-tee on civil service on a tie vote. One work model was a service on a tie vote. Senator Byrd is trying to or-ments, wasted in the federal Government. Senator Byrd is trying to or-ments, wasted in the federal Government. Senator Byrd is trying to or-ments, wasted in the federal Government.

It was favorably reported in the Federal Government. tee on civil service on a tie vote. One vote would have killed it in committee. The deciding vote is said to have been cast by a member of the committee who, according to Senate gossip, cannot be reelected when his term expires and who would himself be a beneficiary of the law. In the Federal Government. Senator Byrd is trying to or-ganize sufficient strength in the Senate to defeat the retired pay "grab", but the indications are that the Senate will pass this bill unless public opinion should be The bill already has passed the House of Representatives, so that action by the Senate would put The bill already has passed the House of Representatives, so that action by the Senate would put The bill areaved would put The bill areaved by the Senate would put The bill areaved would put The bill areaved would put the senate would put the senate would put The bill areaved would put The bill areaved by the Senate would put the senate s

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LeFors Keeps Conference **Record** Clear With Win

LEFORS, Jan. 21 (NS) — The Le-Fors Pirate basketball team kept its Fors Pirate basketball team kept its conference record clear with a 43 to 16 victory over the Phillips Blackhawks last night in Phillips. On Thursday night the Pirates will entertain Canadian while on Frientertain Canadian while on Fri-day night they'll be at home to White Deer, both conference foes. Games will start at 7 o'clock each night with the "B" teams in action. Hamrick jumped into the high-scoring notch last night with 13 points. Oldham, usually top scorer, was a close second with 12 points.

vas a close second with 12 points, while Cole added 10 points. R. Jackson and Stewart paced the Blackhawks with seven points

Bowman, Clemmons, and McCuligh rounded out the Pirates line-

The Pirates have lost only one me this season, to Lakeview in the amrock tournament last Satur-

Reapers Lose Two Games To Rangers

Inability to sink free shots cost the Pampa Junior High Reapers a to 26 game in Perryton yester-

day afternoon. The Pampa second team also lost, 18 to 13. The Reapers made only four free throws on 11 fouls committed by the Perryton Juniors. Sheehan led the Reaper attack with 10 points, while the Perryton while Dan Ellis was the Perryton hot-shot with 14 points, followed by with 10 points. Reapers go to Amarillo Fri-

day afternoon Horace Mann in	where	the	y n	neet
REAPERS (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
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Fort Monmouth takes ball off own backboard as Signalmen defeat Fort Slocum, 64-33.

Basketball Feels Impetus Of War-Time Induction By BURTON BENJAMIN strong. Turner Field, Ga., has Max

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the thousands are flocking to the colors and, as an incidental part of the serious business at hand are gan; Bob Jones Miser Cooke, Millicolors and, as an incidental part of the serious business at hand, are gan; Bob Jones, Missouri; and Bob Barnett, Oklahoma A. & M. giving post teams a lustre reminis-

cent of World War I.

THEY'LL BE HEARD FROM IN MORE SERIOUS WAY It was in 1917 that the marine

corps spawned a future heavyweight Chanute Field, Ill., features Bill champion in Gene Tunney. Hank Hapac, former Illinois star, who Gowdy, the famous catcher, was in holds the Big Ten scoring record the army. George Halas and Jim-my Conzelman of professional foot-ball were at Great Lakes Naval Training school, The second state Big Ten scoring record tor one game—34 points; Bob Men-ke, Indiana; George Ruehle, Michi-ball were at Great Lakes Naval Training school, The second state Big Ten scoring record tor one game—34 points; Bob Men-ke, Indiana; George Ruehle, Michi-ball were at Great Lakes Naval Dar Hutchins and Chuck Osborne, These men and men and men and the first state Big Ten scoring record tor one game—34 points; Bob Men-ke, Indiana; George Ruehle, Michi-ball were at Great Lakes Naval Dar Hutchins and Chuck Osborne, State of Sussex county, N. J.; Honus Wagner, just appointed a deputy sheriff in Pittsburgh; and Jess Haines, auditor of Montgomery county, Ohio. . . . Any others?

These men-and many more like Bradley Tech. them-brought into the service an Four New Yorkers-Bill Hasslingo them-bloght into the sector and important military attribute—physi-d cal fitness. Most of them came out 4 better men for it. Some, like John-college, and Ralph Kaplowitz of college another hour to search for

 ny Overton, the Yale runner, and
Beddie Grant of the New York Gi-ants, died fichting to their wings.
Contege, and Ralph Kaplowitz of New York university—are winning
Inght saving time is great. It'll give golfers another hour to search for those lost and precious pellets."
Grant of the New York Gi-their wings. ants, died fighting for their country. Admittedly the role of athletics Camp Upton, Long Isla

THE PAMPA

Jones Named **Head Coach** At Shamrock

T. L. Jones, former Abilene Chris-tian college athlete and last sea-son a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, has been named head coach at Shamrock High school to succeed Forrest Kline, who will be inducted into the army of the United States

Jones began teaching in the Shamrock school system Monday but Kline will remain as a teacher until inducted. Jones will have charge of spring training and will lso coach track and field.

Jones was a star fullback at Abilene Christian college before his graduation in the spring of 1941. Following graduation, Jones signed as a fullback with Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Professional Foot-ball league and played under the lirection of the famed coach, Jock Sutherland, this past season.

Coach Kline leaves a group nine lettermen as a nucleus for the 1942 squad. Included in the return-ing letterman group are five of the finest pass receivers in this section of the Panhandle, including a pair of all-district ends, Co-captain R. O. "Red" Lister and Homer Gene Ewton; Dallas Clynch, a substitute end this season, Pat Pruitt, a so-phomore back last season, and big Calvin Montgomery, a two-year let-terman halfback.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Wide World) Wonder how hard the college

peed-ups will affect semi-pro basemammys this year if the all-year

Itt) has entered 12 men in Satur-
day's metropolitan indoor track and
field championships. . . Art Rooney
and Barney McGinley, the Pitts-
burgh fight promoters, already ar
t summer, when they can stage
it outdoors. But it's to be built
around Billy Conn, who may hepective night name schedule.
President Roosevelt suggested
that more night games be played
and Kenesaw M. Landis, commis-
a rental basis."should play night baseball we will
open negotiations to use Comiskey
Park (home of the White Sox) on
a rental basis."Both Gallagher and Wrigley aver-
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Wharton, Temple; Frank Brock, Rutgers; Joe Rigan, Syracuse; Mike Spendthrift farm?

Votes For Vets

gell of Detroit; Sheriff Russ Van Atta of Sussex county, N. J.; Honus

Today's Guest Star

Thanks, Hank



Daylight Saving Time May Be Needed To See Cub Tilts

CHICAGO Jan. 21. (AP)-Base- ment was turned over to the gov

speed-ups will affect semi-pro base-ball and the very minor leagues? ... A lot of college boys who have been playing summer ball likely will be performing for their alma mammys this year if the all-year

sports programs go through accord-ing to plan. . . , The 369th. Coast Artillery of Camp Edwards, Mass. (a New York National Guard out-fit) has entered 12 men in Satur-day's metropolitan index through the sective night. Boosevelt

it outdoors. But it's to be built to discuss such action. The Cubs, however, are without a the circumstances this would be the lighting plant. They started equip-only sane and logical thing to do." Combs, 2nd, the Kentucky horseman, was elected director of a Lez- ball, but with the Japanese attack out lights are the Boston Braves of ington bank recently. Wonder if his on Pearl Harbor, owner P. K. the National League and the New neighbors forgot that he operates Spendthrift farm? Wrigley said plans were abandoned. York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Instead, 165 tons of steel, 35,000 Detroit Tigers of the American

feet of copper wire and other equip- League.

doing all right in politics these days. ... Office holders recently noted include City Councilman Billy Ro-pell of Detroit. Should. Should Ro-**Physical Training Programs**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY |sition in the Big Ten has been that CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)-Col- local circumstances will govern leges of the mid-west, and of the eligibility cases. There has been only Big Ten in particular, plan to plow through athletic and physical edu-ting freshmen to compete with var-to begin their 30-day winter trainthrough athletic and physical education programs during the emer- sity teams in view of a leaning to-

A relative few college men from the mid-west have been called to service before completing their sport schedules, no let-up in physi

Raft Plans Boxing Shows For Troops

By ROBERT MYERS HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (/?)—Six or seven boxing bouts, a couple of wrestling matches, two or three fa-mous ex-champions—and Betty Gra-

That's the program arranged by novie star George Raft to bring entertainment with a wallop to army and navy camps in California. Raft unfolded the schedule at a

dinner last night. Give him credit for hatching the idea. As he put it, in a frank way:

"Most everyone in Hollywood wants to do something for the boy in the camps, but it isn't everyone who can do something, like sing, or dance, or do magic. Once I heard someone say it was enough for some movie star to merely show up give the boys a big wave and a

"I said 'Nuts,' but loud. If you get up in front of those boys, you've got to produce.

"I thought it would be worth while to put on boxing shows." "We discovered in the last war," cut in Capt. Charles J. Mabbut, a huge friendly fellow, "that there was no better morale builder or physical developer than boxing. That's why we're 100 per cent back

Raft, paying all bills, plans to put on the shows at a different camp each week. The first will be Monday at March Field, where Capt. Mabbutt is athletic director

Aabbutt is athletic uncertain gen-Raft's interest in sports in gen-AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-Arkansas Razorbacks today own 50 per cent of the leadership of the Southwest uine. He's one Hollywood actor never misses any sports event, par-ticularly boxing. He's the ticket broker's dream. He arranges his plo-They achieved that position by virtue of last night's defeat of Bay-lor, previously sole owner of first ture schedule each year so he can ee the world series. place, by the University of Texas

And as the boy friend of blonde Betty Grable, he's the only one who can say she'll add her pretty bit to a fight show and guarantee John Hargis, an agile sophomore from Nacogdoches, helped Texas by ringing up 21 points. Dwight Parks, she'll be there. George, a seat on the bus, please

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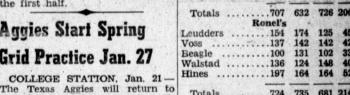
Baylor's loop-leading scorer, counted 16 and boosted his conference total to 69 Les Croucher put the Longhorns ahead by scoring on a tip-off play Texas was in front, 27 to 15, at half.

half. This trio goes into the armed forces at mid-semester.

Parks won applause with three long field goals in the first half three games from Lindsey

the last half that looked threaten-ing, but Les Sander and Hargis took Lindsey Furnitur a 42-28 advantage.

Baylor's hopes faded when Arnett and Belew, regular forwards, went out on fouls. Texas lost Ritchey in Handicap 38 the first half.



Totals ing, according to an announcement from Hughes-Potter in the Borger Women's league last night with

With the close of the semester

and Baylor never could catch up Croucher's long shots hit the basket with regularity. Lavoice Scud-day and Otis Ritchey helped pace the Longhorn drive during the first.

conference basketball race.

Longhorns, 58 to 38.



Ronel's of Pampa won two out o to keep his team in the game. Parks and Arnett put on a rally in ens' league Monday night with Mrs

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Sand And Rain Aids **Axis Libyan Retreat**

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21 (P)—The worst sand and rain storms seen in Libya in 10 years are hampering the movements of British land and air Rovements of British land and novements of British land and forces attempting to strike at Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis forces along will bring up an untapped reservoir of athletic talent. Men whose par-

quarter's said today. As a result, much of the region

has been rendered impassable, a abilities will be developed. ique said, and the Axis forces have taken the opportunity to mine heavily the restricted areas over which the British might press the advance.

This has made operations doubly difficult. the bulletin declared. The announcement said, however, hat collection of equipment in the Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass sector along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier wrested from the Axis last week was continuing and that the final count of prisoners were said to include 57 German officers and 2,069 men. One hundred and 78 officers were listed among the Italian captives.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Last times today: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:

"Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan.

Today and Thursday: "Buy Me That Town," Constance Moore and Lloyd Nolan. Friday and Saturday: "Son of

Davy Crockett," Bill Elliot. STATE

Today and Thursday: "Ice-Ca-pades," Jerry Colonna. Friday and Saturday: "Forbidden Trails," Buck Jones.

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Ellery ucen's Perfect Crime," with Ralph

Friday and Saturday: "The Lone Rider Fights Back," with George Tuston; chapter 2, "The Iron Claw;" ews and cartoon.

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in military service is secondary. But they do have a role. They afford the type of physical expenditure that is beneficial to fighting men. They provide recreation for participants and spectators alike. MILITARY EFFORT TAPS

will be introduced to sports. Latent

The element of combat is in keeping with military training. army

Today, in some remote camp, a raw, gangling kid may b putting on a pair of boxing gloves for the first time. Under the watchful eve of an instructor, this young ster-with a natural flair for com-Bat and contact - will learn to use

may be the next heavyweight champion of the world. Although boxing is being encouraged-especially in Lieut, Com.

Tunney's instructor program - the harvest has not yet been reaped. Basketball has felt the first imetus of war-time induction. Baseball and boxing will be next and by fall, the best football in the land may well be played in military

camps. STRONG SERVICE TEAMS DEPLOY SHARPSHOOTERS

Great Lakes Naval Training sta-tion has a basketball team that can serve pork taken from a bulletin hold its own against any in the recently issued by the U.S. D. A.,

country. The Sailors have defeated bureau of home economics: Notre Dame, 52-46; Purdue, 54-39; Butler, 51-40; and Indiana, 41-36, Boil 1 cup of rice in salted water

Forrest Anderson of Stanford, Bob Calihan of Detroit, John Lobsiger of Missouri, George Rung of Ohio's

Miami, and Bob White of Dartmouth. The team is coached by

Cook about 2 quarts of sliced veg-Lieut. J. R. Cook of DePauw. etables in 1 quart of salted water Fort Monmouth, N. J., has a gal-Fort Monmouth, N. J., has a gal-axy of former collegiate stars, in-cluding Jules Kasner, Brooklyn col-lege ace; Thurman Hull, all-South-

west conference sharptshooter of Texas; Joe Killian, Georgia's all-

whole wheat.

Hot Stove Warmup among its basketball aces Johnny No names are mentioned, but the McGowan, L. I. U.; Al Tomlinson town of Mesa, Ariz., is very hope-ful of landing one of the major trenchments. But it is the concen-Cornell; Chuck Munson, Oberlin; Pat Stafford, Cathedral college; Hack Punoski, St. Bonaventure; and

Johnny Blecka, St. John's. Playing for Mitchel Field are Max Scharf, L. I. U.; Sid Glickman, Brooklyn college; Frank Palombel-la, La Crosse State Teachers; and Mel Lapman, Texas.

There are many others and ranks are swelling daily. You will be hearing more of bilities will be developed. Boxing, especially, should benefit. these operatives—in a military well as an athletic way.

Pork On SMA Blue Stamp List Now

Pork-one of the most popular foods on the "Blue Stamp" list of his fists. Five years from now he tion can again be purchased during the Surplus Marketing administra-

"Speaking of pork here are some

hominy, hominy grits, macaroni,

spaghetti, noodles, or cracked or

Pork Stew with Dun

January with blue stamps. In keeping with the national first hole. educational campaign to promote a

stronger America, O. R. Pumphrey **Cleaning The Cuff**

Hoss Trainer Tom Smith had been aid up because Mioland stepped on education curriculum and organizchairman of the Gray county food industry committee said, "Now more than ever before we must organize laid up because Mioland stepped on education curriculum his foot and injured a toe so badly ed a keep-fit club. the problem of mal-nutrition. This

innings

it had to be amputated. Reporting the accident to Florida horsemen, nations and corrective exercise proproblem is not confined to low-income families, for many families he Tropical park press department grams. Minnesota established a program of conditioning activities. that can afford to purchase the commented: "Smith, at least, had the satisfaction of knowing that Purdue perhaps was the first school the best horse in the barn, and not in the nation to give upper-class proper foods are not serving well balanced, nutritive meals.

Golf Pro Hank Lucente seeking ening of the physical training pro

a cheap plater, was responsible." cheap plater, was responsible." . Gene Goodreault, who went from oston college to coach the Havana inversity footballers tells on the major independents, Mich-Boston college to coach the Havana

cal training.

university footballers, tells one about his Cuban quarterback who learned the other team had doped out his signals. When plays failed for physical education work.

Butler, 51-40; and Indiana, 41-36, among others. They lost close de-cisions to Ohio State and Michigan State. Little wonder, with such out-standing personalities as Dick Klein and Jim Currie of Northwestern: Forrest Anderson of Stanford, Bob coach, explains the success of his po may be expected in all directions.

that extra tall boys are self cons-cious when they mingle with or-dinary-sized folk but a bunch of be themselves. be themselves.

budgetary allowances which in all probability will necessitate a stress The first professional training school for librarians in the world was established at Columbia col-Only one mid-west school Only one mid-west school has, as

yet, announced a compression of the academic program. That was Purdue. But coincident with that is

Texas; Joe Killian, Georgia's all-Southeastern; Dale Corbin of Okla-homa, and Donald McInerney of Niagara. The Signalmen whipped Mitchel Field, Fort Slocum, Ohrbach A.A. of New York, and Rutgers, while dropping a close verdict to Long Island university. Air corps units are especially Suspension of the freshman rule has been discussed as part of the compression program and to rein-force intercollegiate squads. Dispo-Eight times as many people are killed or injured annually as die from natural causes.

academic or athletic careers. Exceptions inlude Welles Hodge-

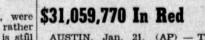
son, Minnesota track captain who ful of landing one of the major league clubs that is scheduled to train on the Pacific coast... Cen-tral New York colleges may try night baseball this summer with the Syracuse Chiefs providing the constdering the possi-try frills. Balls will not be turned over the Syracuse Chiefs providing the possi-park. . . . Considering the possi-bility of twilight baseball in Boss-to the winning captain in basket-Michigan's 1942 track captain, Al ton, the Post's Al Hirshberg brings ball and football games. The Big Piel, will enter the navy before up the possibility of triple headers starting at 1 p. m. and running outset of the emergency with plans due basketball player, also has joined the navy. After completing their football careers, Jim Daniell of Notre Dame entered the service.

plant corporation and the R.E.A. to deliver quickly one-third of the introduced new requirements of

interim power for the government's his Alto board. aluminum plant in Arkansas. "To all intents and purposes," he declared, "the acts of the power pool to block this government war contract is treason. The govern-ment must act."

He said that power company rep resentatives were conferring this afternoon with OPM officials

State General Fund



mont, Texas, tournament concern-ing the number of putts Byron Nelon had c+ a certain round. "It's the bunk," fumed Dodson.

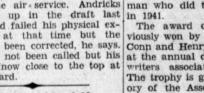
ounced this was an increase of \$811,705 over Jan. 5 and \$5,388,491 fuss about it. The whole world's at over the same date last year. The Confederate pension fund, until recently in deficit, has a bal

ance of \$200,992. During 1939, the U.S. Coast Guard

saved lives or assisted distressed ves sels in 9383 instances.

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The trophy is given yearly in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and was corresponden was killed in Spain in 1938.

leave from his duties as buck pri-vate at Camp Upton, Long Island,

er from the Ozarks, wants to spike the year award at the dinner. those stories that other pros are out to "get me banned from all P.G.A. tournaments." The word went around after Dod-Commander Gene Tunney an award

son and another golfer, Barney Clark, scrapped during the Beau-

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ed until Thursday or Friday and

In past years it has not started until about Feb. 8, which carried it over into the opening of the baseball and track season. This year the final day will be Feb. 25. Con-This year ference regulations limit "spring" training to 30 calendar days. Right now it is hard to say how many and who will be out for training since several of the athletes may

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istration out of the way for the

second semester which opens on Howell Jan. 26. Norton decided also to ad-Murphy 160 172 vance his training schedule so that it will be over earlier than usual. Total 653 689 661 2012 Hughes-Potter Insurance
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Joe Louis Receives decide to enlist in the service rather than await any possible draft call. Also there is that matter of call. Also there is that matter of final grades which will not be post- Neill Sports Trophy

on that hinges the fates of some NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)-Surof the freshmen and one or two rounded by the gold braid of the

Golf Pro Hank Lucente seeking news, Hank reported there was nothing doing. "Why don't you do something about it?" Duino asked, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Hank did. A half hour later he had sunk were those of Chicago here and Minnesota. Chicago here and Minnesota here and Minnesota here and Minnesota here and the here and there and the here and the here and there and the here and the her

Called back to report he had sunk an iron shot for an eagle on the first hole. Cleaning The Cuff Dickey has not been called but his number is now close to the top at writers association of New York.

Louis, who is getting a one-night



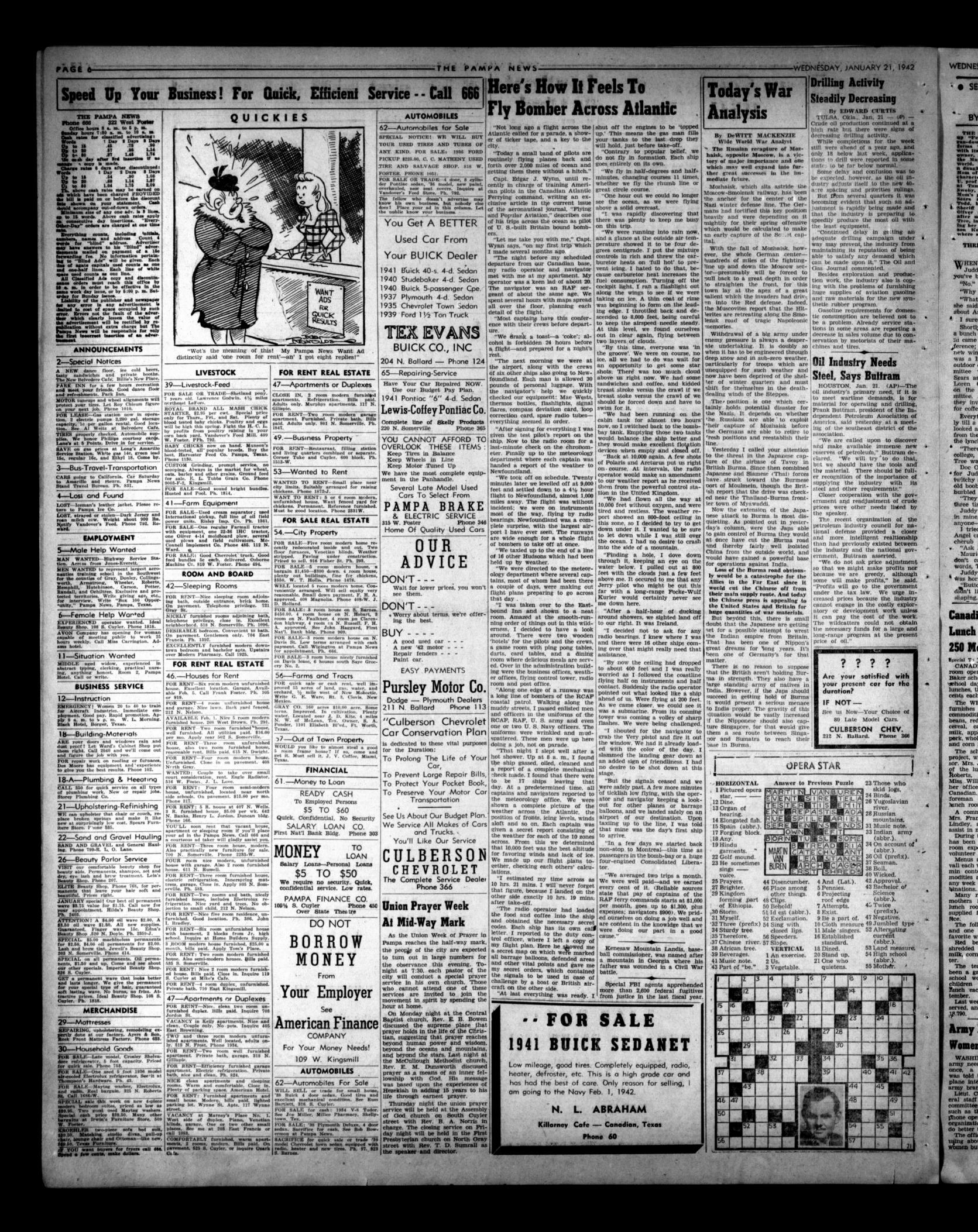


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presidents and athletic directors have pledged complete co-operation When Louis Duino of the San in making curricular and financial Jose (Calif.) Mercury-Herald phoned adjustments necessary to a broad- Power Pool Accused

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"Why not?"

ference; something to do with a new wing on Rogues Hall. There was a little dinner party at my outdoor oven. An undergrad com-mittee was there, and Maurie Sears as chapter counsellor, and

mittee. At the end of the dimer they invited Juddy and me over for coffee and a drink. Everything was sweet and love-ly till a whiskery old gazabo who from the class of 1840 brought up

time. They rode their horses from the class of 1840 brought up the lynching. "There was one when I was in college, too," he said. "Tambay Tree was green then." Dog Oliver their to shuch his not faced around with their pis-tols in their hands. Nobody stopped them. Weeks later the real prover the tots in their hands. Nobody stopped them. Weeks later the real prover the prover the prover the prover the tots in the tots in the tots in the tots later the real prover the prover the prover the prover the tots in the tots later the real prover the pro

murderer was caught." "Who were the rescue party, Doc Oliver tried to shush him, • for Juddy had got white and "Who were twitchy around the mouth, but the Doc?" I said.

"Ask Maurie Sears," he said. old boob didn't get the point. He burbled along: "They say the Tree bears fruit three times in every ownership." Juddy gave a sort of cry. "Not "Great-uncle Rantoul Maurie." wouldn't have been too far, in my

in mine," she said. "How could He's right much of an old fire-anyone-" cate and afraid of nothing on The H eater and afraid of nothing on I tried to switch the talk, but earth."

Angel crabbed it. He put on that cherub grin and said, "Ask Brother Sears." was?"

Maurie Sears darkened up. "I "My cousin, Elliot Maurie. We "You know what I'm going to don't care for your choice of couldn't let the old gentleman ride do if I'm heaved, Mom?" he said. words, Todd," he said. Juddy said to him: "I think it was horrible of you to be there." Oh, I'll never understand you "Look up a softer graft some-where else," I said. "I'm going to take that Oliver words, Todd," he said.

"Button it up, pal," I said. I people! But, Maurie, I'll tell you one thing. If that ever happens again at Tambay I'll—I'll ! • the (To Be Continued)

Angel did. It was right up his alley. "It's a pity there wasn't a man on the place that night," he said. This time he was staring straight at Doc Oliver. "What could one man do?" I said.

"I'd like to have been there with a few of the team," Angel said. "Oh if only it only in the been"."""There's trouble over that

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a few of the team," Angel said. "Oh, if only you had been!" This from Juddy. The old party had bristled up. "Tm afraid that Welliver would have had to get a new football team. Have you ever heard of a lynching being stopped in these parts?" He talked like he was defending a cherished institution ga and turn in a 90 only parts." THREE-CORNERED FEUD CHAPTER XV WHEN we came out I said to Juddy, "Does Angel know you've been married?" "No."

loosening up. ten." "Why not?" "What difference does it make?" she said. "You don't understand about Angel and me." I sure didn't. Shortly before Commencement a bunch of Chi Rho Gamma alum-ia came over for a weekend con-ference; something to do with a new wing on Rogues Hall. There

Sears as chapter counsellor, and Loren Oliver because he was on the faculty Buildings Com-mittee. At the end of the dinner

caught up with it. Angel landed himself a nicepaying job, being a summer resort mash-athlete-what they call a Juddy left Angel and went over camp director for the book-a west. A couple of thousand wouldn't have been too far, in my

The Big Lad came to the Feeearth." "And you?" She smiled at him. "And the other boy, whoever he wee?"

ness, and that made him savage.

HOLD EVERYTHING

it would cost about \$10,000,000 a mand work.

was a control of attendance and 12,000 needed, and said about 10,000 turnover in personnel. He estimated would be put in interceptor com-



By ROY CRANE

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By AL CAPP

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JEST TAKE A DEEP BREATH-

A SUPER-SENSITIVE NASAL PASSAGE!!

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

HAINT NO BURNIN' SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

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PORE MISTAH WOLF SWOONED IN MAH ARMS -BUT, SUDDENLY AH NOTICES - A SLAUGHTERHOUSE BURNIN', NEARBY ??

Beware Of A Sneak Punch, Easy

The WPA pays the workers and furnishes much of the necessary commodities as meat, lard, pork and peans, red beans, corn grits, wheat cereal, canned tomatoes, canned milk, apples, peaches, prunes, salt perk, whole wheat flour, white flour, and corn meal. The school trustees sponsor the

CANADIAN, Jan. 21—The lunch room operated in the gym at the Baker school serves 250 or more each

school day. Of these, 140 are free

lunches, the remainder served at 10

Canadian School

250 Meals Daily

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cents each.

Lunch Room Serves

project, with the P-TA as co-sponsor. Mrs. John Stovall is supervisor the lunch rooms in Lipscomb, oberts, and Hemphill counties. Miss Willie Bullis is secretary in her office at the Baker school in Canadian. Mrs. Fay Voorhees is foreman of the workers in the hunch room.

A committee of P-TA members, Mrs. Frank McMordie, Mrs. J. B. Lindley, and Mrs. Frank Shaller, assist in many ways. During this school year, \$112 cash

has been donated locally to lunch room expense, \$21 of this by the olunteer firemen. Menus are planned by Mrs. Sto-

vall each week with thought to vita-min content and based on comdities available, no two days of any week being the same food com-

Many requests have come from mothers for recipes used at the lunch room and these are gladly supplied from the supervisor's of-

The following is a typical menu and one which, they stated, is a favorite with the lunchers.

Red beans, crisped salt pork, shredded cabbage salad, apricots, milk, corn bread muffins, and but-

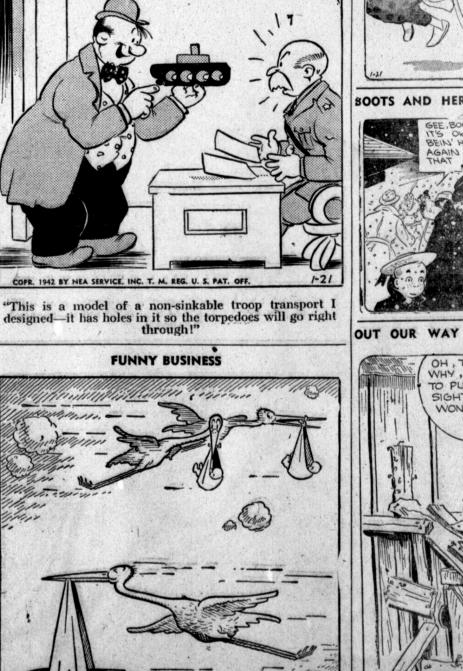
The teachers report there ha been a gain in weight and in the school work accomplished by the children who have had the hot each school day since Sep-

Last week there were 1,283 lunches erved, and during this school year,

Army Needs 12,000 Women Immediately

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-The army needs about 12,000 women at , a congressional committee told today, for use in the airplane interceptor service and other

Lieut. Col. Ira Swift of the gen-Lieut. Col. Ira Swift of the gen-eral staff told the house military committee there were certain jobs, such as the vitally important tele-phone operators in air raid spotting organizations, which women could do better than men. The officer said the army now was using about 6,000 volunteer unpaid women but it was believed the serv-



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"She enlisted in the air service last week!"

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Mainly About Garrison Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms a' People

r. and Mrs. Allan Williams of pa left last week 'for Long th, Calif., where they will make ne and where Mr. Willia will be employed by the Consolilated Steel corporation.

Lost-Navy blue purse, Finder re-149 or leave at News. No questions

A marriage license was issued here today to Jerry Bowers Oliver and Dixie Hodge, a negro couple.

ong those attending the Bapist Training Union District association in Amarillo Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. T. E. Maness, Mrs. W. E. James, Mrs. B. A. Davis, and Mrs. Tom Duvall.

Regular meeting of Kerley-rossman American Legion post 334 vill be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hut.

One man was fined on an intoxication charge in city police court

today. G. Taylor Cole of Miami trans-

isiness in Pampa yesterday. R. G. Allen returned yesterday from a business trip to Boston and Washington.

T. A. Cox of Amarillo, former Santa Fe dispatcher here, visited friends today.

A. G. Smith of Amarillo trans acted business here today.

Lombard Rites To

Be Held Tomorrow

POMONA, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)-Bodies of Actress Carole Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. were removed from a westbound Union Pacific train here tolights.

Thus, when a section of the coun-Clark Gable, the actress' husband, try is designated as a "target area" accompanying her remains from Las nightly blackouts are ordered. Street Vegas, Nev.—near where she died in a flaming airliner crash last should be shielded. The same rule in a flaming airliner crash last Friday night-stepped from the governs traffic lights. Automotive train and into a waiting limousine. traffic is not stopped, but people Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio had are encouraged to limit their driving arranged the secret departure to to essential transportation needs. avoid crowds certain to await the Speeds should be cut down and car party in Los Angeles. lights dimmed. All advertising signs are ex-tinguished. A few dim outside lights around utility and indus-trial establishments are permitted to prevent sabotage and looting.

Also taken from the train was the body of Otto Winkler, movie pub-licist and close friend of the Gables. A waiting hearse left with the bodies for Forest Lawn Park, in Glandale, where funeral services are tentatively set tomorrow.

Gene's Gone Home-To Learn How To Cook

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (P)-Gene emergency vehicles are required to Tierney's going home to mother — be parked; drivers must seek shelter. but not to confirm any of those smoking is not permitted on the Smoking is not permitted on the gossip stories. Gene cooked bacon and eggs for of flashlights by any but persons

Henry Fonda in a movie scene. Next performing emergency work is proday Henry bought her a cook book hibited." and sent his sympathies to her hus-band, Count Oleg Cassini. The ple should, as i.early as possible,

troup said Gene's eggs were carry on normal civilian and inthe leatheriest they'd ever not eaten. dustrial activity indoors, says Gar-After Miss Tierney completes the rison. This lesson was learned the picture, she's going home to find out how mother has kept daddy happy at breakfast all these years.

Beware Coughs from common colds mulsion relieves promptly because 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, ined bronchial mucous memsell you Tell your druggist to sell you of Creomulsion with the uning you must like the way it ckly allays the cough or you are



the public conception of the terms "blackout" and "air raid" are re-vised the Axis might succeed in air attacks against the United States, Col. Homer Garrison, di-rector of the Texas public safety department said today department, said today.

Garrison has observed air raid tests (erroneously called blackouts) in several Texas cities and has followed closely reports of similar experiments elsewhere over the nation.

His conclusion: the "blackouts were too black.

"The purpose of modern aeria warfare upon civilian populations," he explains, "is to cause panic, t frighten and excite the people, to destroy their morale and to make them doubt whether there is any use to resist.

"People cannot be herded into dark cellars like cattle. The more our air raid precautions cripple normal activity, the more are we

playing into the enemy's hands." Carrison's department has issued a defense memorandum which carries this advice:

Citizens are allowed to use dim

flashlights, but not to point them

"The distinction between blackouts and air raid alarms should be borne in mind. A blackout, either test or real, does not necessarily mean that there is any actual dan ger of an air raid. An area is blacked out because it is believed that enemy raiders might seek to bomb It was in this sector that Tokyo that particular area, and so the asserted 20,000 British were trapped. lights are reduced to a practical minimum in order to avoid provid-A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese forces yesterday captured Segamat, ing enemy raiders with guiding 95 miles north of Singapore, after

35 miles

included 1. Dutch East Indies-The Dutch

land, but "paid dearly for this con-

quest. East of Celebes, 40 Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes attacked Kavieng, on the Dutch island of New Guinea, and three more raiders bombed the nearby city of Madang Fifty other Japanese bombers and fighters were spotted flying toward

toward the sky. "Only when the sirens have Salamaua, south of Madang. Shortounded for an air raid." the ly after noon Salamaua airdrome memorandum specifies, "are all outwas attacked.

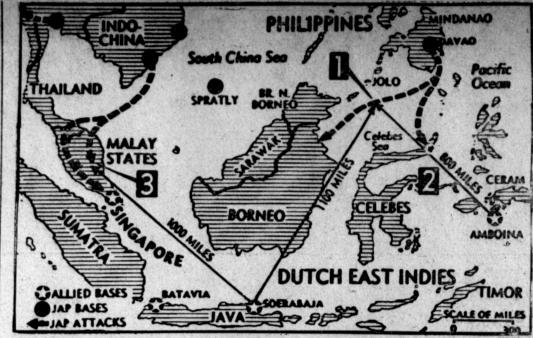
planes raided Kavieng, at the north been shnk. cape tip of British New Guinea, Beveiwing and attacked the New Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo, and showed the peril of Australia was hard way in Britain, he declares, "British leaders soon realized that

heavy fire.

lines.

'nearer, clearer, and deadlier than

That Hang On or freely—with Windows Correction of course, to prevent the escape of telltale rays. The people, allowed to



Jap cruiser and fire a Japanese

nine enemy planes after at-

tanker; (2) U.S. fliers down

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tacking Japanese positions on

Celebes: and (3) U. S. bombers

raid Jap airfields in Malaya.

EAST-Map shows United States military scores in the Far East. (1) U. S. bombers sink a

SHIPPING

(Continued From Page 1) was reported against a British communications highway running south-east from the Muar river sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where British, Australian, and Imperial Indian troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught.

U. S. VICTORY MAP IN FAR

a seven-day attack against posi-tions defended by the Australian 8th division and fortified to a depth of

Other fast-breaking developments

high command guoted "reliable reports" that Japanese troops had oc-cupied the entire Minahassa pen-insula, northeast arm of Celebes is-

WELLES AND DR. GUINAZU

2. Australia-nearly 1,800 miles

east of Celebes, Japanese warplanes attacked the key ports of Eastern (British) New Guinea and the near-He claimed that 61 enemy war-

Reveiving naval operations before nual banquet of the Shamrock automotive industry to all-out war the Diet, Shimada declared the Ja- Chamber of Commerce at Sham- production. With this arranged for, States.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo assertpose by paralyzing the people. By sending over an occasional bomber, he could keep the British people burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation." 3. Singapore – Japanese bombers stoday burrowed in the ground, lightless, helpless and near desperation."

Troops Enroute Public Warming **To Many Points**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) The vanguards of new A. E. F.'s were en route to far flung battle lines or already in action today, as the nation on the home front took the final step to convert the huge auto industry exclusively to war production.

The size of the troop movements and their destinations in various parts of the world were military secrets. The same held true for the supplies that went with them. But together they represented a trickle, at least, of the great flood to come, and the news enheartened the other United Nations, particularly the Dutch and Chinese.

The first official disclosure that the "Yanks are coming" originated with the commander-in-chief himself, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Acknowledging that reinforcements and supplies were being sent to the south Pacific war zone, the President reported excellent progress in this exacting operation to his press conference yesterday. The President's remarks on the Pacific theater were in response to a specific question, but earlier the chief executive assured the reporters that the United States already was contributing to the war against the Axis in every part of the

earth.

Omitting any details that would be of value to the enemy, he added that staff talks were covering the offensive and defensive, all the continents and seas, war supplies, and the movements of things, ships and human beings from one part of the world to another.

Official confirmation that fresh Judge Dismisses 31st American troops were battle-bound engendered no false optimism or expectations of major victories over-night in a capital settling down for

long, hard war. However, the military activity which President Roosevelt men-tioned so sparingly backed up his promise to congress on Jan. 6 that no defensive spirit would govern the fifth against the formation from court officials. which President Roosevelt menpromise to congress our out govern no defensive spirit would govern the fight against the foe. Instead his pledge was: "We shall hit him and hit him again, wherever and whenever we can reach him." To make sure that quantities of motion of plaintiffs. To make sure that quantities of the second se

blows, the automobile industry was cases: ordered to cease production entire- . Audie Sanger vs. Ray Sanger, Chicago Jaycee distingu ly, effective Feb. 1, on all passen- plaintiff's name of Audie Myatt re- award banquet in Hotel Sherm

mands" for light trucks and passenger cars would be met from the re-serve of 130.000 new cars which the court registry for children's support.

factories or dealers' hands. The action cleared the way for the 100 per cent conversion of the

Panese now virtually command the rock last night. They were Garnet Nelson could concentrate on meth-Pacific from Malaya and the Indies Reeves, Shelby Gantz, Vernon Hall, ods for expediting similar conver-John Curtin said the mass attack to the west coast of the United John Plantt, and Crawford Atkin- sion for other major units in the

nation's industrial economy. Attendance at the banquet was

ed that Japan, cooperating with 150. R. William Archer of Dallas, Big-Footed Naval

Welles

Five Pampans attended the an-

FORT HUENEME, Calif., Jan. 21. was toastmaster.

At a breakfast meeting of the old and new directors, held yes-terday morning, J. H. Caperton U. S. Maritime Training school, or



Tragic days for fallen Franceand cold ones. Sign of the times is this one over entrance to a public warming place-the re-ception room of a local inn at Fontenay-Sous-Bois. France has a coal and clothing shortage.

District Court Jury

Petit jurors reporting for duty to-Petit jurors reporting for duty to-day in 31st district court were dis-missed as there were no cases to be tried. A ples of guilty is to be entried. A plea of guilty is to be en-

veapons will be available for those Divorces were ganted in these outstanding young man of 1941. The

stored; Julia Monroe vs. James R. Chicago. ger cars and light trucks.

government recently froze either in **Russians** Preparing

For New Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP)-Having driven the Germans out of their

ig the entire line from Leningrad south to the Black Sea. Soviet sources in London declared

today.

War Production Room in France Plan Presented At Rio Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

Al ALIO MCCHANG WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)-A gigantic war production plan for the western hemisphere—which in-cludes abolition of all trade barriers, establishment of a common cur-rency for all Anti-Axis nations and use of United States naval and all units to convoy hemispheric ship-ping—was disclosed today by a high commerce department official. The program, drawn up by the United States, was expected to be agreed upon at the American con-ference of foreign ministers, now in session at Rio de Janeiro. The commerce official, who declined use of his name, predicted it would be applied to all nations subscribing to the plan.



Argentine and Chile were report-edly holding back on one of the major aims of the conference to-tal severance of diplomatic and eco-nomic ties with the Axis.

The plan-known as the joint war production plan-is being outlined at Rio by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor Warren Lee Pierson, presi the export-import bank.

Jaycees Hear Talk On Far East Crisis

Experiences in China, Russia, the Philippines, and Japan were told to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce by W. C. deCordova at the Jaycees regular weekly lun Mr. de-

program will originate from the

HENRY HOUSE

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underneath. Fire crept in betwee the celling and the sheeting and was almost impossible to reach un-til it broke through the shingles or until firemen chopped holes in the roof.

Water damaged the first floor of the house but fire was kept from getting to that section.

last remaining "anchor" with the capture of Mozhaisk, the Russian the Nazis on the frozen highway army now has hundreds of thous-leading from Mozaisk west toward ands of completely fresh reserves Vyazma, the reserves were expect ready to press forward in a giant to be thrown into action delay.



maraty palace in Rio de Janeiro IN RIO-Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles converses earduring dinner of the Committee of Hemisphere Defense. would win over Argentina from Axis cooperation despite Ruiz's nestly with Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, leader of the Argentine delegation, at the Interreluctance to do so **Archer Speaks At**

He claimed that 61 enemy warby Bismarck archipelago. Forty Japanese bombers and 20 fighting boats, and 35 merchantmen had Shamrock Banquet

raiders were officially reported shot were "brought to their knees,"

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country that salt is the only impor-CREOMULSION tant food product it is obliged to

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis import.

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move around a bit, recovered their Japanese planes were used in the waning morale. All-important war assault. production moved along without in-

terruption. The United States, Garrison urges, should quickly profit by this experience.

Hungary is such a self-sustaining

Hitler was accomplishing his pur- ever."

4. Burma-Imperial Tokyo head- ment not now in use. The survey quarters asserted that Japanese originated with the recently-created forces now striking into British Bur- automotive council for war producma, China's backdoor for war sup- tion whose membership includes "annihilated" defense troops representatives of virtually every

in an attack near Commeander, 16 motor car manufacturer.

miles northeast of Japanese-occu-The car manufacturers already pied Tavoy, in southern Burma. have under way training programs British headquarters at Rangoon, for the conversion of automobile the Burmese capital, declared that plant workers into aviation engine, Thai-Japanese forces which struck bomber plane, and other war imrom the Thailand border yesterday plement producers. One such traintoward the important port of Mouling school is to be a part of the NEA Ford bomber plane factory near mein in southern Burma had been checked near the frontier town of Ypsilanti where initial production is Myawaddi. looked for within the next few At home, Americans warmed to months.

a thrilling new exploint by the U. S. Navy in which Lieut. John D. It was learned today that the UAW-CIO and American Federa-Bulkeley, 30, of Long Island City, tion of Labor have about completed N. Y., rocketed an 84-mile-anagreement to avoid jurisdictional hour torpedo boat into Binanga disputes in connection with conbay, in the Philippines, and sank a 5,000-ton Japanese ship under struction work and the installation of machinery at the Ford bomber plant.

Lieut. Bulkeley's daring feat, quickly commended by the navy department, marked the debut of One highly-placed union official said today that "Ford will be in full war production, including bomb the navy's new "P. T." boat in the the ers, aviation engines and tanks much Pacific war theater and gave sooner than most persons expect." Japanese new worries for the im-General Motors, like Ford, is to

mediate future. Heavy pressure was evident all join Chrysler in army tank manualong the British imperial line facture as soon as facilities can be across southern Malaya, with the set up. Chrysler, which diclosed rebrunt of the fighting apparently cently that it had doubled its sched borne by Australians on the left uled production of tanks, plans now to treble output of the mobile fortflank only 60 miles above Johore resses with "a trainload a day" Strait.

On the east coast of the peninsula, the objective. Japanese patrols penetrated to En-dau, about 75 miles from Singapore. Bombing and fighter planes blast-

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RUSSIA ed at the defense forces, seeking to clear paths for foot troops seeking to filter through swamps and

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jungles to menace British supply German bodies. Soviet foot sol diers moved relentlessly toward the British headquarters in Singacenter of the town, driving out or pore reported about 50 civilians were killed and 150 wounded in an air killing automatic riflemen in their hideouts. . . The dead piled up in raid which caused some damage to military targets and residential cellars, attics and stairways and spilled through doorways. . areas of Singapore yesterday.

Even before the capture of Moz-With a total of 41 Japanese vessels reported destroyed by the U.S. haisk, wounded and frost-bitten Army and Navy alone since the outbreak of the war, let alone what the British and Dutch have accounted for, Vice-Admiral Shigetaro Hitler's high command emphasiz-Shimada, Japanese Navy minister, 'old the Diet today Japanese naval losses were only four destroyers, sians lost 1,100 killed in one battle, four minesweepers, three submar- and asserted that a total of 10,605 Soviet prisoners had now been cap

tured at Feodosiya, in the Crimea INVEST WISELY EARN MORE Torn by explosives and scarred by fire, Mozhaisk was taken by Red GET GREATER RETURNS FOR YOUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT army troops under Lieut.-Gen. Leo nid Govorov. M. P. DOWNS, AGENCY

Metal will conduct heat away from the hand so rapidly in the Arctic that the hand is burned.

was chosen as 1942 president of the board of directors, Roy Reed was elected vice-president, and Wil-	100 recruits. It seems that future officers of America's merchant marine have	a "titanic continuation of the bat- tic," which they predicted would de- velop some time before March. With	A higher education to your child is a gift of a series of checks for a tota
were installed at the banquet last	Shoes in stock include only a few large sizes. For the part two weeks, one out of every three enrollers has	Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Ontometrist	of \$130,000 payable over a span of 40 years.
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