

HOUSTON TEXAS HAS SUC-CESSFUL BLACKOUT-At 7:58 p. m. Monday evening Houston, Texas was a city glowing with

thousands of lights (above). At 8:02 a wonderland of lights plunged suddenly into black ephoto)

nothingness (below) and Hous-1942 Fiesta Will

New Red Cross Directors To Elect Officers

Directors of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross for 1942 manager of the Griffith Theaters Fors and Mrs. Frank Culberson, R. E. McKernan, D. C. Hartman, The directors decided to adopt

board members last night in the Vernon Hall. Mr. Key, formerly secwere also presented.

Japanese soldiers are "flash" There will be a Top O' Texas Fiesta this year, but it will be unlike fighters and when American forces any ever conceived or held here, are strengthened the Japs will fade. declared he would not take part in and the only reason it will be held will be to further the war effort. "It will be in the interest of win-First Methodist church by Sam the boundary dispute with Peru unning the war and in the interest of Hilburn, a native of Clarendon, der which his country would be aspublic health and safety," it was Texas, and a graduate of old Clar- sured no further aggression, and stated at a meeting of directors of endon college, who was driven out the Junior Chamber of Commerce. After Finis Stilwell, assistant years as an instructor in an Ameriof Japan five months ago after 20 ment.

can college at Kobe. Professor Hillburn, an interesting speaker, gave his listeners a vivid Doyle Osborne, Hal Lucas, Joe Key, O. K. Gaylor, the Rev. William J. Stack and Frank Smith, all of Bornes The best of the state of the picture of modern conditions in

Pampa. The board will meet next appoint a three-man board to have the speaker explained that Ja-charge of it. The new directors were appoint-

The new directors were appoint-ed at a meeting of the retiring vertice of the ed from agriculture to manufaccity hall when committee reports retary of the Jaycees, is associated turing and that was when trouble with the Southwestern Public Serv-started. The new Japan made Hitler Himself books, stated that the "books and records are in excellent condition." ager of the Hotel Adams. Both have Balance on band as of Lower eral years ice company, and Mr. Hall is man- cheap goods but didn't have a mar-

(By The Associated Press) Balance on hand as of January 1, this year, was \$5,481.43, accord-ing to the audit. The financial re-port showed that the chapter had transfer to the said that Japan didn't want the said that Japan didn't want war and hinted that America was tresponsible for the war by teach-used last year, but will derive its tresponsible for the war by teach-tresponsible for the war by teach-Bad arms from some branch or phase

Russian troops were reported ad-

(By The Associated Press) Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, counter-blows against Japinvasion forces, military anese dispatches said today.

Jolo, in the Sulu Archipelago. ing into action on the border of the "white rajah" kingdom of Sarawak, where Japanese troops had seized Netherlands East Indies. he capital, Kuching, and most of In the Philippine theater, where

Lieut.-Gen, George H. Brett, former chief of the U.S. army air corps, arrived at the same time to help direct strategy for the Indies' fighting defense. An N. E. I. communique said 18 Japanese were killed in preliminary skirmishes on the Sarawak frontier, with the loss of only one Dutch said. Japanese losses were reported

Dutch Indies soldiers were also reported battling hand-to-hand with Japanese invaders near Lake northern tin of

-President Roosevelt pointed the nation's industry today toward the "brilliant . . pitiless" peaks of World War I efficiency by making Donald M. Nelson the allpowerful production czar of the herculean arms program.

It will be Nelson's job to duplicate, if not surpass, the tremendous industrial performance which wrung tribute from Field Marshal von Hindenburg after the last conflict, and the grudging acknowledgement: "They understood war." The creation of one-man production control-a step long urged on Mr. Rooseveit by his friends and critics alike-momentarily distracted the capital's attention from the Pacific war fronts. It promised in-itiative in the production field where lies the Allied hope for ultimate victory. The sitaution in the Far East

continued adverse, for the most part. There was a quiet elation over the way General MacArthur smashed the heavy Japanese attack in the Philippines yesterday, but this was tempered by realization that the enemy had overfallen to the enemy. Full results of the attack are not assaults, whereas the defenders whelming forces available for new Advices from the Malayan and

Netherlands Indies fronts indicateast of Luzon, and the island of what, but the capital could not ig-These bases would serve to sup- was making progress, and that temport the drive on Malaya and the porary superiority in material was making this progress possible.

It was with high interest, therefore, that Washington received President Roosevelt's surprise announcement last night, investing Nelson, former mail order executive, with supreme authority for

war material production. Only a few hours earlier Nel-

son had made plain that his goal was to substitute "Too much, too soon" for the old "Too little, too late" cry that has dogged Allied

ualties "comparatively small." arms. "We're going to build so many The text of the communique, No. 58, based on reports received up to lanes and tanks," he said, speak-

board. Nelson

final

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Five Pampa Boys

Enlist In Navy

not being released

In Pampa

m. Tuesday

ed that the tempo of the Japanese advances might be slackening somenore the fact that the enemy still

en the power to make final de-cisions on procurement and production. After many days of wrangling between the auto industries, the OPM and labor, Mr. Nelson's appointment will probably bring accord to all concerned. (NEA Telephoto).

Win Unless--

it was learned that Tobar Donoso, That was one of the views on the the conference sessions unless a The apparently

same source said a third problem had been created by the unswerving determination of the Central American and See ISOLATIONIST, Page 8

congress, which they sought when Ruiz Guinazu declared he could ton carried out its lirst test make no commitments without conblackout successfully. (NEA Telgressional approval. (Private advices from Buenos Aires have indicated that the Castillo government is under **Jap Soldiers** strong popular and political pressure to change its isolationist at-

titude. Argentine sources in the United States say the government might even face a coup if it does not adopt a more pro-Allied adopt a more pro-Allied stand.)

President Castillo made his state-

ment in rejecting opposition leaders'

requests for a special session of

From a most authoritative source

retirement on ground which they It is very unwise to assume that they are about to fall apart. Germany still has the greatest military Ruiz Guinazu arrived here this machine in the world.

"The Germans are adept at using psychological weapons. I think they are operating on us now."

commander in chief of the new Allied Far East command, has arrived in the Dutch East Indies and already launched a series of dynamic

Dutch troops were reported mov

and immediacy and singleness of purpose with which

this country is pushing its war effort.'

Knox said also that German

"In many cases there has been

withdrawals in Russia should not

be regarded as a sign of a Ger-man military debacle.

the northern territory. Gen. Wavell's second in command, General Douglas MacArthur is fighting to hold out as long as possible to keep the Japanese from diverting larger forces to the other areas, two attacks were thrown against the American and Filipino soldiers but both were repulsed. With supporting artillery and aircraft, the enemy's operations were in the nature of testing stabs, the army

heavy and American-Filipino cas-

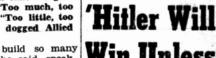
hasty retirement, but I don't believe there is a German rout in Russia," he said. "To assume that a German have worres a rout would be an as-sumption as silly as we could make. **Repulse Japs** WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) -The army said today three American bombers, fighting with the Netherlands Indies forces, attacked a Japanese naval force near Tarakan, the vital oil island off northeast Borneo that has

MacArthur's

known, a communique said, but two losses, however small, were irreapanese lighters were destroyed. placable. The American planes returned to heir undisclosed base undamaged. Army advices indicated that the

apanese were establishing bases on the large island of Mindanao, south-

Production board, has been giv-



which would outline a final agree-

norning

'Flash' Fighters, **Further War Effort** Says Hillburn

Good Evening

The whole concord of this

world consists in discords .----

Seneca

\$1,934.15 on hand as of January 1. 1941, and that receipts included \$4,521.91 from the roll call, \$5,539.26 from the war relief drive, plus other small contributions for a total of \$12,187,80 at the close of the year Of that amount, \$3,400 was sent to the national quarters for war relief, the other 15 per cent remaining in the local chapter: \$919.89 was spent for administration, office supplies, etc.; \$279 for home service for disabled ex-service men; \$287 for production work; \$1,349.95 to national headquarters from the annual roll call, the balance being kept py the local chapter; and other small expenditures, giving a total

disbursement of \$6.706.37.

Mrs. J. B. White, chairman of the home service committee, reported that 236 cases were handled during the year which included 22 relief cases, 156 service cases, mostly effecting return of sodiers AWOL emergency furlough for soldiers in case of illness and deaths in their families and welfare of local boys in active service, and furnishing of clothing, etc., to 726 individuals A total of 214 persons took first aid courses and 19 qualified as instructors. Tom Eckerd was chairman of that group.

Fifteen women took the home nursing course and three qualified as instructors, Mrs. G. G. Gardner was chairman of the group.

John Skelly, chairman of the water safety group, reported that

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'I Paid My Income Tax Today,' New **Irving Berlin Song**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (AP)-Most

Any confusion that might have ex- | mayor explaining the purpose of the | building. Americans are lucky, at that, Irving Berlin is paying his income tax isted on the proposition to remodel meeting and giving a background twice this year-in cash, and in the city auditorium into offices for of the plan. the Texas Railroad commission and Help Was Asked

At the request of the treasury de- other public agencies was swept into partment, the composer has just discard at a public meeting held at did not originate with the city com- paid rent for its offices. out an inspiring (hopes 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Henry Morgenthau) number entit- the city commission room. At the conclusion of the meeting led, "I Paid My Income Tax Today. Berlin also composed "The Pres- Mayor Fred Thompson asked all fit to Pampa as a whole. ionwide infantile paralysis benefit wate what had a standing dances Jan. 30.



representatives of oil members of the Board of City Depreviously accompanied the railroad That several members of the fire department ordered new cap badges velopment, and the city commis ng new quarters, but were unable to recently but their order was return- In all 40 persons were present.

ed unfilled until a priority number Innmediately after the meeting could be given. Chief Ben White the commission made plans to com Immediately after the meeting, find any suitable office space. Id be given. Chief Ben white the commission made plans to con-ed in the department's A-10 fer again with an architect con-ing number and the boys hope cerning plans for the remodeling extineir badges. The other day chief tried to buy some pipe a stove extension and he had provide a priority number.

month, on the offices they had oc-cupied for a decade in a private to provide a priority nun

of the war effort or armed forces. The title will be selected in the near many Christians in Japan and that Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in today they are fighting against the the Ukraine.

future. Also the form the celebration will war. He said that Japanese take has not been definitely deter- Christians were more devout than collapse of a German wing defendtake has not been definitely deter-mined but it will be devoted exclus-American Christians. There is no noise loud talking and laughing

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name from some branch or phase

of the war effort or armed forces.

WAR WAR BULLETINS

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 14. (AP)-The war ministry disclosed today that Colombian troops had percent pure rice. been moved into all strategic positions on the Colombian Pacific and Caribbean coasts and were guarding the southern gateway to the Panama canal. Reasons of national defense and pro-

tection of Colombia's neutrality were given for the move. said RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 14

had to expand.

Those Who Had Opposed Plan To

Remodel Auditorium Vote For It

mission, but that the commission was

that would be of the greatest bene-

Members of the committee had

mmission personnel on a tour seek-

(AP)-An official announcement today said "further anti-aircraft reinforcements have arrived in Burma and more are on the way. "Ground personnel for aircraft

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Soviet military dispatches said noise, loud talking and laughing German's "last zone of positional bombed Japanese-occupied Tarakan when Japanese Christians go to warfare" before Moscow and that Island, off the coast of Dutch North

"the whole front is now in motion." Borneo, and a Japanese base in the hymn book and goes to his seat The Russians declared that Hit- southern Philippines. where he quietly worships. ler's reeling armies had lost 200,000 Prof. Hillburn was chased out of killed between Nov. 16 and Jan. 6, ably Davao, on Mindanao Island,

apan five months ago and was with 20,000 slain in recent fighting 600 miles south of Manila, which eplaced by a German professor. in the Donets river industrial basin. the Japanese were believed using as when he left he and his family Soviet troops were described as a jumping off place for the invasion were allowed four potatoes and a now battering heavily against Ger- of the Dutch Indies.

mall amount of rice at one time, man defenses at Mozhaisk itself, The rice was 85 per cent sweepings 57 miles west of Moscow, where a American bombers, fighting with the rom Indo-China granaries and 15 Nazi garrison of 100,000 men still Dutch Indies forces, attacked Japa-The good rice held out despite the danger of be-ness warships near Tarakan and ing trapped by Russian pincers destroyed at least two enemy lightwas being exported, he said. closing in from the north and ers. In mentioning that Japanese sol- south.

liers are "flash" fighters, the German military quarters acspeaker said that in a TB test, knowledged that the Russians had the communique said. nly nine per cent of the 250 000 broken into Mozhaisk lines Sunday, young men given the test were free but asserted they were dislodged in Gen. Wavell, hero of the first Britthe disease. No army can stand a counter-attack which cost the ish drive into Libya, North Africa, up long under those conditions, he Russians 300 dead.

He made it plain that the plan state where the railroad commiss

Dispatches from Moscow, Vichy dies archipelago and established his Japan's birth rate over the death rate is 1,000,000 a year, the speaksaid. He declared that the through which:

Red army men recaptured Kirov, vering today to defend an 80-mile United States wouldn't take the overflow and that no other coun-southwest of Moscow in fighting process of the states of the st try would, so the Japanese nation southwest of Moscow, in fighting

Ree RUSSIANS, Page 8

Celebes Island. A Tokyo broadcast said yesterday that Japanese forces had captured Kakas airdrome at Menado, chief port in Minahassa Peninsula, Celebes Island, across

the Celebes sea from Borneo. Simultaneously, Dutch warplanes

The Philippine base was presumfined to support of ground troops. No attacks were made on our fortifications

are establishing advance bases in A U. S. army bulletin said three these islands from which to support SPAB's executive director.

lands Indies

The American planes returned to Netherlands their undisclosed base undamaged, Dispatches from Batavia said

had arrived somewhere in the In- However, it is known that enemy lighters were destroyed. Our

British jungle fighters in a new withdrawal were apparently maneu-

pore as demolition engineers blew up

tunnels, bridges and roads to impede the advance of Japan's invasion armies down the Malay Penin

bore campaign a reshuffle of the British cabinet as a result of criticsms over war management was forecast in London parliamentary trcles. These quarters said announce ment of a shakeup might even be made before Prime Minister Churchill's return to London from

Later on at yesterday's meeting it was pointed out that Pampa was evelt in Washington. one of the only two places in the

a line established only two days Cities are so anxious to secure the simply seeking to perform a service railroad commission locations that See WAVELL, Page 8

> In this connection it was pointed Congratulations-

mission office moved from Pampe ve was made by Amarillo four years ago. The proposition under which the

they offer rent free in other places

Amarillo Wants TRRC

8:30 a. m., Central Standard time Philippine theater: "The enemy yesterday made two letermined attacks which were in to do with it are going to be criti-

the nature of reconnaissances in cized because we built too much." force. These attacks were well sup-Now the big bulky, bespectacled ported by artillery and aircraft. man will have everything to do

Both were repulsed by our troops, with it. with the Japanese suffering heavy In announcing his decision to losses. American and Philippine establish the new war production asualties were comparatively small.

"Hostile air operations were conhave the powers now exercised by the supply priorities and alloca-

"Reports received from Mindanao and Jolo indicate that the Japanese present members of SPAB would erve on it. Nelson has been

attacks on Malava and the Nether-"2. Netherlands Indies

"Three American bombing planes, ooperating with the forces of the supervision over all production Indies, attacked Japanese naval force engaged in landing operations in the Tarakan

area of Borneo. Unfavorable weather conditions made it difficult to determine the results of the attack.

For Less

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planes returned to their base un damaged.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

HOW TO LIVE

sula Linked with the ill-starred Singa

his conferences with President British Far East headquarters onceded a new withdrawal from

ago north of Seremban, in the

(preferably citrus), whole wheat Mr. and Mrs. grain or enriched bread or cereal: Jonnie Angus Osmeat, fish or eggs, 4 to 8 glasses of walt are the parwater. The diet frowns on much fat, ents of a daughpastry, rich sauces or condiments. ter, weighing seven and one-half pounds, born at Pampa hospital Sunday. She has been named Jon-nie Lou. (It was ted in the Pampa ources of vitamins are as follows A-green and yellow vegetables, milk, liver, eggs, butter and cod liver oll; B-whole grain bread, po-tatoes, milk, cercal, raw green vege-tables, orange juice, peas, beans; B-2 (G) green vegetables liver eggs

(G)whole grain; C-

ing in his old role as OPM's priority director, "that when this is all over those of us who had anything to do with it are going to be criti-

> By EDWIN STOUT WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -A tireless, tough-hearted dri

PRODUCTION CZAR NAMED

-Donald M. Nelson, who has just

been named by President Roose-

velt as head of the new War

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Donald M. Nelson, is taking charge of American war industry board, Mr. Roosevelt said it would under a pledge to sweat the coun try into all-out arms production. He wants the story henceforth to tions board, and that Vice Presie "Too much, too soon" instead of dent Wallace as well as the other the requiem-"Too little, too late! "Just ahead of us are the hardest years we have been through Valley Forge." says the man Presi-

Besides being chairman of the dent Roosevelt has chosen to boss be charged "will the whole production program.

with the direction of the produc-"Every so often there comes a tion program and have general time which puts all Americans to the test and requires them to show a agencies," the White House said. that they can live and work the "His decision as to questions of "His decision as to questions of hard way instead of the easy way, procurement and production will They have always met that test

thus far. We ourselves will meet "Mr. Nelson will report to the t now.

"This defense program isn't any WPA program—a joyride—for in-dustry. We are not playing for marbles. It's a life and death struggle. We are going to need the labor of every available worker and every machine that can be used in the land.

"We are going to have to give up Five Pampa youths and one from all manner of things which we would like to have and strip down for a struggle which will take Mobeetie left today for Dallas where they will take final examinations before reporting to the United States navy at some designated station. everything we can give it. Hitler going to win this war un Some of the boys enlisted last week deny ourselves everything that we but were not called until today. Others enlisted yesterday and re-

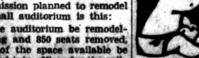
can possibly deny ourselves. "We can overtake Hitler. ceived orders to report immediately man who says we can't is blindly ignorant or believe Pampa youths enroute to Dallas are Clarence J. Smiles, Kenneth W. Grossman, Harrison W. Farme democracy and freedom are played out and helpless." Royce Bailey and Richard Wright. These are the words Ne

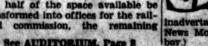
Grossman and Bailey were mem been preaching to industrialists and politicians alike in speeches and bers of the Pampa Harvester Gorilla Football team and Bailey of the conferences for more than a year. Harvester boxing team. Lawrence C. Neece of Mobeetie was in the group. To fellow defense officials with the rising curve of wes Enlistments in army branches are

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EATING FOR HEALTH Eat for good health and cut down loctor's bills. Nutrition experts say that an adult's daily good health diet should include a pint of milk; a big salad; two vegetables; fruit



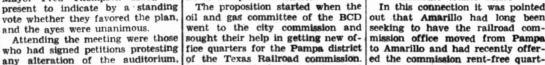


the city hall auditorium is this: Rent Increased The reason the commission de-sired to move was because they had been notified that their rent would be increased from \$75 to \$135 a the cut the auditorium be remodel-ed, flooring and \$50 seats removed, and half of the space available be transformed into offices for the rail-road commission, the remaining

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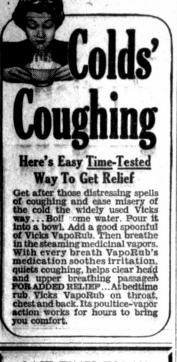
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Mrs. Meikle Chosen Club Mother By Tete-A-Tete Group Tete-a-Tete club held its regular neeting Monday night at the home Miss Betty Jo King with Miss

ice Stotts as hostess. ing the business session Ruth as elected parliamentarian and Mrs. A. Meikle chosen club for the coming month. The next meeting will be held at home of Ruth Graves on Mon-

day evening Members attending the meeting were Wanda Roberts, Jeanne Mei-

ner, Norma Lux, Oleta Rogers, Audrey Short, Beatrice Stotts, Na-Betty Jo King, Ruth Graves, and Marceline Drake.



LAST TIMES TODAY BING CROSBY "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

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STARTING THUR.

AMECHE · BENNETT

CONFIRM



met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler for a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses were Mmes. Jim King, Vernon Hall, Maude Russell, and Sue Gunnells. In the business session conducted by Ellen Kretzmeier, president, Mary Alice Board, Gladine reports were given by various of ficers. Two members, Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Gantt Feted

Rupp and Mae Phillips, were reported ill. Installation of officers will be conducted in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening and all members are to wear evening gowns, it was announced.

A reading by Fredellia Potter preceded songs by the group with Ethel Mae Clay playing the accompaniment.

Present were Mrs. D. C. Gantt of Tulsa, Mrs. Tommie Gantt of Tulsa, Sue Geunnells, Sannie Sullivan, Lois King, Hattie Peters, Fredellia Potter, Mae Forsyth, Zola Donald, Elsie Cone, Ruby Wylie, Tressie Hall, Frances Hall, Ellen Kretzmeier, Flo Spoonemore, Ar-lene Neighbors, Ethel Mae Clay, Etta Crisler, Dorothy Voyles, Maude Russell, Faira Beard, Lesta Follow-ell, Bobby Brummett, and Naomi

Gray County HD Club Reporters Have School

Wilson

A reporters school for all Gray county home demonstration club reporters and their assistants was held recently in the office of Mrs.

"Reporters have one of the biggest responsibilities of any club member in getting the information to the public as to what is going on in club work," Mrs. Kelley said in discussing reporters work. "Timey information which is true and of interest to people is news," she

continued. "News spoils easily with age;

nake that story doubly interesting," Mrs. Kelley stated. "A good picure is worth one thousand words. Reporters were urged by Mrs. Elgan Harrell, chairman of reportwill be displayed in Mrs. Kelley's aries rather than just for passing

a bill. office each month. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Elgan Harrell, Council reporter; O. G. Smith, assistant; H. W. Laycock. Hopkins; Margaret Taylor, Westside; Jess Morris, Bell; H. M. Proper, Kingsmill; Harold sborne. Wayside; and Julia E.

Girl Scouts Of Troop Seven Name Officers For Year

Cellev



Pouch from Mark Cross, New York BAGS ARE EVER WELCOME bag" also becomes a traveling CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Here are case, this season, as demonstra two smart, new examples of the ted by the new feather-light 1941 show of "the-bigger-thebetter-idea." The magnificent alligator drawstring pouch, at left is named "Noah" because it's roomy as an ark. It is worn

piece, at right. Fitted with hangers, it carries six average-weight dresses, lingerie, cosmetics, two pairs of shoes and still has space for other accesthus, looped over the arm, or, sories. It is carried easily by equal smartness, swung hand and also has an over-arm over the shoulder by its extenhandle. The pyroxlin - coated sible handle strap. The "handfabric is water resistant

Sen. Hazelwood Discusses 'Lobbying For Democracy' At B. P. W. Club

"Lobbying for Democracy" was | "A plain people's lobby is needliscussed by Senator Grady Hazel- ed to study all bills to be presentwood, guest speaker at the meeting ed and then give them honestly 170; that a generous, well-balanced of Business and Professional Wom- and unbiased to the people who pay meal is being served; that \$30 en's club Tuesday evening in the the bills," city club rooms when members of pointed out. the legislative committee were in Preceding the address Grace Pool,

charge of the program. "News spoils easily with age: charge of the program. therefore, reports of club activi-ties should be written and given to in government unless political races shamps and bonds will be asked the the luncher of the program. The club's defense chairman, an-nounced that those buying defense the probationary period he st hewspapers as soon as the events are in progress," Senator Hazelwood to sign an honor roll each month. have happened. Who, what, why, have happened. Who what, why, sential questions to be answered in a news story. "Pictures accompanying a story ity of people are not interested day and Friday nights for the enenough and because minority groups have lobbyists to push their bills." as instructor. The members are evaning Mrs. W. F. Locke and Mrs. R. B. Haynes had the program of the evaning Mrs. Locke discussed

rs, to take more and better pic- are not because they color the facts A report from the Council of tures during the year. One out-standing picture from each club byists should be paid regular sal-ray.

WORK DRESS

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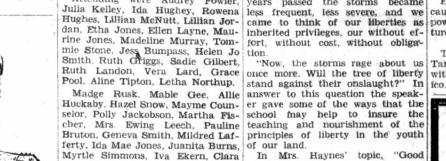
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THE PAMPA NEWS-

Minister Guest Speaker At Sam **Houston P-TA Group** The Rev. Newton Starnes spoke on

"Tit is up to the home to instill in the child a sense of responsibil-ity and the fact that in defending freedom, they must respect the rights of others. We must be will-ing to give up our luxuries and learn how to use what we have and by so doing, the children would learn resourcefulness. The spirit of sacrifice helps to produce good character," Rev. Starnes said. A discussion period followed his talk. Ten members were present. The next meeting of this group will be on Jan. 27, at which time Mrs. Carl Boston will be the guest "It is up to the home to instill in the child a sense of responsibil-

Mrs. Carl Boston will be the guest speaker.

Miami P.-T. A. Has Initial Meeting Of New Year This Week

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 14 - The first P. T.A. meeting of the new year was held in the high school study hall Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Dan Graham, presided. After unison singing of "America" and "Home on the Range," led by Mr.

Ballengee, and prayer by Mrs. Haynes, a short business session was held. Mr. Ballengee reported that after

nine weeks trial of the government lunchroom project that the number being served for lunch had increased from 60 to an average of Senator Hazelwood worth of new equipment had been bought for the lunchroom; and that

all bills had been paid and a small With such a successful result of this probationary period he stated

that the lunchroom is no longer service, and the equipment. Mrs. W. F. Locke and Mrs. R. B. "Are lobbyists to push ther bills." as instructor. The members are "Are lobbyists any good?" he ask-ed. "The right kind of lobbyists are valuable but there are others who are not because they color the facts." A report from the Council of

Attending were Audrey Fowler, vers passed the storms became

Hughes, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jor- came to think of our liberties as power is too rich a carburetor mixdan, Etha Jones, Ellen Layne, Mau- inherited privileges, our without ef- ture. rine Jones, Madeline Murray, Tom- fort, without cost, without obliga-

selor. Polly Jackobson Martha Fis- school may help to insure the cher, Mrs. Ewing Leech, Pauline teaching and nourishment of the Bruton, Geneva Smith, Mildred Laf-ferty, Ida Mae Jones, Juanita Burns, of our land.

Myrtle Simmons, Iva Ekern, Clara In Mrs. Haynes' topic, "Good Ruth Walstad, Minds for Emergencies," she first

The Social Calendar Has Installation, THURSDAY

"Character Formation" at a meet-ing of the Sam Houston P.-T.A. study group Tuesday morning at the school. Rev. Starnes told how parents, ing together, can produce citizens who have the faith, the will, and the courage to defend their cher-ished and God-given freedoms. 85 women present:

ished and God-given freedoms. He said that in order to defend our freedom, we must keep alive the character-building agencies such as education, religious training, Scouting, and adult education. "It is up to the home to instin at her home.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Tri-County Council of P.-T. A. will meet n the Junior High school auditorium. Soard will meet at 2 o'clock and a regular neeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

TUESDAY Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Nursery will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 c'elock in the Masonie hall. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet.

Gray County Home Economists will meet In the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch.

en of Clubs will be entertained. Queen of Woman's Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting in the church. table.

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B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ng at 7:30 o'clock. London Bridge club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

hurch. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-icity will meet. All circles of Woman's Missionary so-ficty of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. In circles in the following nome. One, Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue; two, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 North Hill; three, Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine

The water level of the springs at Tarpon Springs, Fla., rises and falls with the tides of the Gulf of Mex-

Methodist WSCS **Baker P-TA Guest** Speaker Discusses **Pledge Service Conditions Today**

Discussing "The Present Day in the Changing World" at a monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday aft-ernoon, Herman Jones stated that Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the church for an in-stallation and pledge service with there are two types of students, those who can make adjustments Preceding the service, Mrs. W and those who cannot.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

Purviance announced that she will have an informal open house for members of the W. S. C. S. Friday "At the present time students are restless, uncertain about the future and many of the adults are unable children as they too are afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock to guide

not able to adjust themselves. A child that is maladjusted is dis-pleased with his work while a child Soft music was played on the organ by Mrs. John Skelley. Mrs. that is adjusted, enjoys the work required of him.

"Some of the problems come from home environments, physical con-ditions, and religious beliefs. "In Junior High school, some of

the methods used to help the mal-adjusted child are clubs, develop-ment periods, study of records, and study of mental abilities. Every adult should consider a child the portant enough to listen to his

questions and answers." Mr. Jones concluded his address n. Order of Eastern Star will meet at's Clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory of the deputy in the masonic hall for initiatory of the deputy in the deputy in the deputy in the deputy is the deputy in the deputy in the deputy in the deputy is the deputy in the deputy is the deputy in the deputy is the dep a child has become a successful

In the business session which pre-Hessey, study chairman; Mrs. W. ceded the talk, Mrs. J. E. Beard, president, presided and Principal J. Purviance, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. J. M. Turner, literature and A. Meek gave the invocation. The publications; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, publicity; Mrs. Travis Lively, culexecutive committee recomm the buying of an \$18.75 defense livation; Mrs. Knox, student work; MONDAY Mother singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a com-bined regular and social meeting. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The pledice service followed with After the impressive installation Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The pledice service followed with After Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Shelton, chairman of sup-ples; Mrs. Horace McBee, secre-tary of young women and girl's After the impressive installation Service, Mrs. Harold Wright sang "Blessed Master, I Have Promised." The pledice service followed with bond, that a publicity book should

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The pledge service followed with announced the Tri-County Council Mrs. Boynton explaining the pledge, meeting at 1:30 o'clock Saturday in the Junior High school auditor-

During a moment of silent prayium. Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room won the count with nine parents er, Mrs. Purviance lighted the candle for the Pampa church; Mrs. present. Cary, the candle for the nation;

Miss Evelyn Thoma led the group Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, candle for in singing "America," "The Eyes of Texas," and "Keep the Home Christian homes; Mrs. Harrell, for missionaries; Mrs. Travis Lively, Fires Burning," after which Mr for Chinese and Japanese Chris- Jones addressed the group Jones addressed the group. tians; and Mrs. Horace McBee, for

610 North Frost; five, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen; six, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, 405 East Kings-During the singing of "For the Facing of this Hour," the women mill; and seven, Mrs. E. B. Bow 211 East Foster.



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Troop seven Girl Scouts met cently in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson for the first session of the new year when plans were made for the ensuing year and officers were elected. They are Eudell Hancock, patrol

eader; Ramona Matheny, vice paol leader; Barbara Norris, scribe Barbara Morrison, treasurer; Nadine Kelly, chairman of cooking; nd Bobby Louise McLendon, busiiess manager.

Others present were Mary Myatt, Bess Trollinger, Edith Mae Morrow, Beverly Sue Baker, Joyce Oswalt, Betty Myatt, and Alice Jean Robinson

Bess Trollinger Honored By Scout roop On Birthday

Bess Trollinger was honored on er birthday when Girl Scouts of oop seven entertained. The group joined in a scavenger

unt until 7 o'clock when refreshents were served. Members of the troop attending

were Bess Trollinger, Eudell Han-cock, Nadine Kelly, Mary Myatt Barbara Morrison, Betty Myatt. everly Baker. Bobby Lou McLen-Barbara Norris, Edith May Morrison, the scout leader, Mrs. A Robinson, and other guests, Mrs. Frollinger, Ladon Trollinger Harriett Ruth Norris.

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Meeting Dates

Meeting in the American Legion hall Tuesday evening, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars aux- stress, it is the only thing that will iliary changed the regular meeting date of the group to the second and logical is to win a major vicand fourth Mondays at 7:30 o'clock. tory.'

At the next meeting of the auxiliary a eovered dish supper will Baptist Circles be served at 7 o'clock in the hall with the initiation of all new members following the supper. The drill Study At Miami team will meet for practice next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Chisum in charge. Memas well as clothing.

tinental United States are eligible Mmes. Harry Beall, Al Lawson, C. ities. Jones, W. H. Kiser, J. L. Schwind,

and O. K. Gaylor.

Scientist, in Boston.

pressure of events." After discussing what the parent may do to lead his child into the path of clear, straight thinking, the statement that "hard as straight

Special To The NEWS

bers are to take articles of food met in circles Monday afternoor to the next meeting for a basket for a missionary lesson. Mrs. Saul's Jack Reddell was reported to be ill in the Veterans hospital at Ama-rillo. Numerous cards were read from boys in service thanking the gives a concrete picture of Southern auxiliary for military service kits. Baptist missions over the world toters of men now in service of con- Baptist mission field and tells some-

B. S. Via, E. J. Kenny, John House, chairman for the society, had pre-Robert Orr, Nellie Ford, Foy Chi-sum, Harry Carlson, Fred Fender, Mmes. Lawson, Gavior, Kenny,

and Ford will have charge of refreshments at the next meeting.

prepared by the chairman. First Church of Christ, Scientist,

is sponsoring a free lecture on Chris-tian Science which will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium. "Christian Science the Revelation of Real Being" is the topic of the address to be delivered by Violet. Ker Seymer, C.B.S. of Boston.

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can keep their thinking straight and clear "While this is more difficult in an emergency," the speaker stated, "some good will come out of the

speaker concluded her talk with the thinking is to accomplish under save us. To keep calm, fair-minded,

Have Missionary MIAMI, Jan. 14-Baptist W. M. S.

and Mrs. George's circles met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Byers, with day. The author takes in turn each thing of the historical background to belong to the V. F. W. auxiliary. of that field, its pioneer mission-Attending the meeting were aries, its problems and opportun-

Mrs. Locke, who is mission study pared a scrapbook with notes and pictures from each mission field that made the study more interesting. Mrs. Meador's circle met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Simms study the same book which was taught by Mrs. J. G. Ramsay. This circle will finish the book at their next meeting using the scrapbool

The next meeting will be the Royal Service program to be presented in the home of Mrs. Webster. At this time the the new officers will be installed.

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst British Military experts read in the concentration of Nazi war planes and troops in Sicily the possibility of a full-dress attack on Britain's great aero-naval base at the neighboring island of Malta-an operation which might constitute part of a general Axis offensive to seize control of the Mediter-

That might well be, for any campaign which Hitler-undertakes in the near future, while he has vast forces tied up in Russia, will be largely aerial. Also, if he could gain domination of the Mediterranean he would have inflicted on his enemy a disaster so terrible that he would have made a mighty. stride towards winning the war. Malta is the Atlas that carries on its back a power that goes far towards maintaining this all-important domination of Mussolini's Mare Nostrum. Speaking of Il Duce, if it seems strange to be talking of Nazi concentration on his own soil, it must be remembered that the Italians have become unwilling hewers of wood and carriers of water for the German mas-

The big island of Malta-with its area of 95 square miles and population of a quarter millionies about half way between the western and eastern gateways to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar and the Suez canal. That in itself is important, but its strategic strength rests largely in the fact that it commands the narrow passage-about ninety miles wide-between and Cape Bon, in French stance, if the Germans could cap-Sicily

Tunisia on the African coast. Please get out your maps. You dromes in conjunction with the utility of the see that virtually all italian airbases in nearby Sicily, it might enable the Axis to cut the **Coke Stevenson** gap, and dip its ensign re- Mediterranean in two.

This would sever connection bespectfully to the boss. Naturally Malta long has been tween the eastern and western porkey position for the British, tions of the British fleet. That though its strength as a naval would force the British to go round. has been weakened because Africa to move supplies through the informed.

of the striking power developed by Suez canal to the eastern Mediterbor of Valeita is one of the finest Naturally this would greatly lengthin the world and is equipped with en the time of a voyage. everything a naval base requires, Such a development would be a but concentration of ships there is mighty assistance to Japan, and a risky business, since there are may represent a contribution which

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several air-bases on Italian soil Hitler has in mind for his ally. only a few moments flight from the Malta has one of those so-called

impregnable fortresses, such as boasted by Singapore and Gibral-**Robber Sentenced** tar, but like all citadels these days

is susceptible to air attack and may be rendered useless as a base for However, it has at least ships. two airdromes from which bombing raids can be counterattacked and returned, and from which shipping can be bombed. Thus Malta still remains to a considerable degree the open sesame for yessels passing

through the Mediterranean. The loss of this base to the Axis



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would have several grave effects England Glad Texas ture the island and utilize its air-**On Their Side, Says**

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)-England is mighty glad Texas is in the war on their side, Governor Coke R.

'Paper Sack' Bank

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 14. (AP) -Rex Beard, Jr., 19, admitted paper sack" gunman who held up cessfully invaded by the English

sentenced to seven and a half ears in the penitentiary yesterday

after pleading guilty to a charge He is scheduled for trial at An-

on Feb. 2 on an indictment charging him with robbery of the First

National bank at Stamford. The other two banks robbed by a youth who ordered bank employes to stuff a paper sack full of money were at Nocona and

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)-Butter, unset-tled; creamery, 93 score 3614-34; 92, 8534-36; 90 centralized carlots 512; other prices

unchanged. Egg receipts 8,865; firm; market un-

Poultry, small hens easier, balance Poultry, small hens easier, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs, and down 23½; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, mar-ket firm and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

mighty glad Texas is in the war on their side, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today he had been informed. R. G. Storey, "director of Civilian Defense at Dallas, so reported to him following a recent trip to the British Isles, the governor stated. "He said every Englishman knows Texas, which certainly is very grati-fying," Stevenson remarked. Other observations by Story were: It is possible the war might end earlier than is commonly thought. Englishmen generally think Ger-many will attempt an invasion and are supremely confident they can repel it. They also think that aft-erward the continent can be suc-cessfully invaded by the English and Allies essfully

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A company street in an American camp in Iceland looks more cheerful than most scenes of that bleak island outpost. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from NEA Service shows lights shining from dome-shaped shelters housing American forces.

Varied Civil Service Three Held In Exams Announced **Eerie Frome** The Civil Service commission ha announced its annual junior pro-fessional assistant examination, **Murder Case** \$2,000 a year, for appointment to the junior grade of the following positions: Agricultural economist,

EL PASO, Jan. 14. (AP)-The agronomist, aquatic biologist (physcerie Frome case remained under archivist, bacteriologist the dark cloak of mystery today, (foods), biologist (wildlife), chemist, even though three suspects were held and two of them charged entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olwith murder. ericulturist, pomologist, public wel-Even the whereabouts of the sus fare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, state department aspects was a secret which peace of-

ficers declined to reveal. sistant, and statistician. Accused of the desert slaying four years ago of Mrs. Weston G. Frome A full four-year college course equired with specialized study in and her daughter, Nancy, of Berkeone of the optional subjects. Ap-plications will be accepted from senlev. Calif., were Charles Hatfield.

36, a truck driver, and Bonnie Hatior or graduate students now in atfield, 34. both of Bakersfield, Calif. tendance at institutions of recog-nized standing who show that they formerly of El Paso. A woman was taken into custody expect to complete the required ourse not later than July 1, 1942. Sunday at Mexia. Sheriff Sam Adkins, who turned her over to of-Closing date: Feb. 3, 1942.

Another newly-announced annual ficers at Van Horn, said a charge xamination is that for Student Aid, be filed against her. of complicity in the killings might \$1,440 a year, in the following subjects: Engineering, political sci-

the Hatfields have been in the nce, public administration, and sta-Reeves county jail at Pecos since tistics. Applicants must have suclast Saturday, but of this there completed at least three was no official confirmation. years of college study and must The two were arrested in Bakers formally indicated at their

field a week ago, but the arrest institution their intention of majoring in the optional subject for remained a secret until Monday which application is made. No ap- night. Murder charges were filed plicant may enter the examination against them-also without public who completed the third year prior to May, 1939. Applications will be accepted from junior students of El Paso district attorney's office. accredited colleges who show that they expect to complete their junior was that one of the first persons college year not later than July 1, questioned soon after the murders 1942. Closing date: Feb. 3, 1942. was Hatfield. He was released be-Other examinations announced cause of insufficient evidence, howare ever, and cleared of suspicion.

Mrs. Frome and Nancy were bru-Biological Aid (injurious tally slain in March, 1938. Their nammal control), \$2,000 a year, Fish

and Wildlife service, department of the interior. Applicants must have completed a full four-year school course or 14 units of high school study; or they must take a written test (additional to that given comArmy 'Jeeps' Suggested

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-A civilian counterpart of the army "Jeep"—with certain refinements as a concession to comfort-was sug-gested today by officials of the National Automobile Dealers Asso ciation as a possible answer to the new car shortage.

The suggestion came from L Clare Cargile, Texarkana, Tex. president of the association, Arthur Center, Springfield, Mass its secretary, as a house committee resumed hearings on the effect of new car production curtailment on the nation's 44,000 dealers.

The small, rough-and-ready vehicle-the answer to any college freshman's prayer-would probably be called the "victory car" and be produced by leading automobile manufacturers under no

passengers, maybe with a little crowding, and would be devoid of costly accessories, nickel or chrome trim and other gadgets

ment for oil wells was explained most any hill with a top to it, by R. B. Ralph of Oklahoma City slash fearlessly through the deepat a meeting of the Panhandle est mud, and in general neg chapter of the American Petroleum terrain usually shunned by every-Institute last night in the city hall. thing without fur or feather R. T. McNally, new chairman, pre-

a need for transportation when present cars wear out and com-The Kobe pump, which is now eing used in the Panhandle by parable replacements are not avail-The Texas company, has a hydrauable," said Center. "It would be ic pump located below the fluid level and is operated by high grade oil forced through a small tube cylinders and low upkeep."

dustry, despite the conversion much of its machinery for the pro

fense material, could make end Victory cars to meet essential needs Members of the band were Paul Post, Howard Purkable, Bill Miller, requirements.

to sell for less than \$1,000, he add-ed, and could be made available to the public under a limited ra tioning order so that anyone who actually needed a car, regardless of Van Horn. Their sedan was found his priority rating under

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cylinders and low upkeep." Cargile said the automobile by a pump above ground. He answered many questions fol-

duction of airplanes and other de Entertainment was presented by the Hungry Five, a little German band, from Borger high school and still not interfere with de

The Jeep-in-mufti should be mad Bert Shouse and Gene Morris, and by an accordion duo, Gene Wilkinson and his instructor, Mike Shepic. from

The Herald-Post said it learned abandoned near Balmorhea, 50 regulations, could obtain one.

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governor said he agreed that Hitler was the No. 1 menace but hought "we should hold Singapore. Storey was in England when Japan and the United States went to Read the Classified Ads.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14 (P)-(US A)-Cattle 2,000; calves 700; slow, un-ren trade on killing classes; little done on ur to five loads hear storm, do zation in the control of injurious mammals, except for the partial even trade on killing classes; little done on four to five loads beef steers; odd head and small lots, common and medium light steers and butcher yearlings 9.00-10.00; few early sales beef cows 7.50-9.00 around steady; some bids unevenly lower; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls steady to weak; add head to 10.00; bulk unsold; vealers quoted to 13.00; shurther calves 6.50-11.00; stuckers alow and weak. ubstitution of certain college study, is also required. Closing date: Feb. 24, 1942. Home Economist (any specialized field), \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, department of agriculture and the

head to 10.00; bulk unsidd; vealers ted to 13.00; slaughter calves 6.50-10; stockers slow and weak. logs 3.250; fairfy active, mostly 10 her; top 11.20; to all interests; most d and choice 170-270 lbs. 11:10-11.20; t lights on down to 10.25-10.50; pack-sows strong, mostly 10.00-10.25; stock s quoted to 9.25. good light in the specific field chosen. Grad-

Sheep 1,000; humbs 25-50 higher; top .75 paid for selected Panhandle lambs; ther natives mostly 11.25-11.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)-After declining ractions early in the session, the grain narket today rallied, led by rye which divanced as much as a cent a bushel at

Ivanced as much as a cent a Dusnet av ne time. Trade was restricted, however, by un-ertainty regarding the price control bill ob worked out by the congressional onference committee. Substantial amounts if government corn and wheat sold to commercial interests recently have been absorbed without material price conces-sions, decept for yesterday's setback. Wheat closed ¼-½ cent higher than yesterday. May \$1.31%, July \$1.32%; corn % lower to ¼ higher. May 83% ¼, July \$7%-%; onts ¼-½ up; rye 1-1% higher; soybeans unchanged to % higher.

CHICAGO WHEAT (P)--Wheat: High Low 1.31¹/₄ 1.30³/₄ 1.32⁵/₈ 1.31⁵/₈ 1.34³/₈ 1.33¹/₄ Close 1.31 1/2 1.82 1/2 1.34 1/2

Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press)

Wrong Doorbell ALBANY, N. Y.-A city fireman

canvassing for fire volunteers in Albany's defense effort rang a door-bell just before a trial blackout. Even the immediately ensuing tion closing date h blackout hardly obliterated his to Jan. 31, 1942. flushed face---it was the home of City Fire Chief Michael J. Flem--

That War's Over ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-The culprits who stole the park department's cannon several months ago finally decided they couldn't use it. Civil War firing piece re-The turned to the city park mysteriously as it disappeared. Authorities have placed it in the city jail for the duration-or until some pranksterproof mountings can be made

Willing Rescuers CHICAGO—Amelia Petrone, was pinned beneath the wheel truck

of a street car when she stepped off a safety island in front of the power with greater economy

expected to recover

ton, D. C., only. Persons who will not accept appointment in Wash-ington should not apply. Appli-cants must show at least three months of experience in such occupations as soldier, sailor, marine policeman, fireman, guard, or sheriff. Purely honorary positions those requiring only casual contact with the public will not qualify. Applications may be filed until further notice. The Student Dietitian examina-

Federal Security Agency. A fouryear college course with study in nome economics or closely related

sciences, is required plus experience

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ions may be submitted until furth

Special Investigator, \$3,600 a year, Metropolitan Police department, District of Columbia. Experience as

an investigator in a government or criminal-investigative agency, or for

a large railroad or other large industrial or commercial coporation

is required except for the partial substitution of accredited study in law or special training courses in prac-

tical police work or crime detection The age limits are 25 to 45 years,

not waived in any case. Closing

Departmental Guard, \$1,200 a year, for appointment in Washing-

date: Feb. 24, 1942.

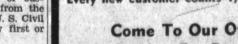
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tion closing date has been extended The Coal Mine Inspector examin-

ation previously announced has been amended to extend the closing date until further notice, for all grades except the assistant, which closed

Dec. 31, 1941. Full information as to the require-

One hundred octane fuel is expected to be in general use for automo biles after the war, bringing mor



315 E. ATCHISON

A REAL PONY AND SADDLE FREE Yes, Sir! Some lucky boy or girl is going to have a

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

Save Your Paper

Conserve paper! That request has been made to all the people by the government. Even before we were in the war, the government was using one-third of the nation's paper box production for arms needs, and now military demand will rapidly increase. On top of that, the armed forces have many other important uses for paper of all kinds. The cheapest forms of paper, such as newsprint, can be reaimed and made into boxes and other articles. When you do your shopping, get along with a minium of wrapping. The National Association of Food Chains offer consumers five good suggestions then it says: 1. Don't ask for a bag when an item is already packaged. 2. Don't ask for separate bags unless necessary - or any bag at all if you have only a few items to carry. 3. Take groceries in cartons when available - then use the cartons as receptacles in which to save waste paper at home. 5. Remember to save on all kinds of paper.

Don't think the stores you patronize are being stingy when they stop using paper, string, tape and other wrappings in the wastefully lavish form we've become used to. When they cut down on paper ise, they are cooperating with the government. This is just one more of the many ways retailing in all its branches, chain store and independent store alike. is serving the country now.

Every family can help in the conserve paper drive. Save all you can and turn it in when you reach a substantial poundage. The army and navy need it.

Labor Monopoly Unsound

The employer members of Labor-Industry Conference Board appointed by the President to negotiate an agreement whereby industrial production will continue without strikes or other delays for the duration of the war, have agreed to do everything in their power to peacefully settle disputes. But, as they point out in a public statement, labor must not be permitted to use the emergency to enforce a "closed shop nation," in which no man could obtain or hold a job unless he beoinged and paid dues to a

The statement says: "It would be a serious mistake to abandon the principle that the right to work should not be infringed by government through reourrement of membership in any organization, whethr union or otherwise.

"The closed shop is the most highly controversial and emotional question in industrial relations today. To accept it as an issue for government arbitration would intensify agitation, increase labor disputes, and divert the energy of both labor and management from the vital job of production. . . From our experience, we are convinced that the continual presenta-

Common Ground

speak the pass-world primeral I give the sign 7. By Gool I will accept nothing which all have their counterpart of on the same ter WALT WHITMAN.

THE REAL COST OF LABOR UNIONS

Labor leaders are like politicians. In order for them to get a little "gravy" which they do not earn, they are willing that their fellow-workers do without in reduced numbers a hundred times as much as they receive.

So, the racket of labor leaders is not the serious part of labor unions. The workers as a whole are obliged to do without at least \$100 for overy dollar the racketeers pocket from dues.

I believe this could be figured out mathematically by any political economist.

The reason for this great loss on the part of the workers, due to the racket practiced by the labor leaders, is that all labor leaders get their racket by restricting production. Their whole policy is limiting the number who dare learn. limiting output of an individual, rotating workers rather than letting the most efficient operate the tools, keeping those in jobs who were there first without regard to whether more efficient. men could operate the tools, limiting the hours a man dare work, preaching covetousness and hate against the employer; all these acts greatly retard production. There is not much question that these practices and beliefs have led to tariffs, immigration laws and discriminatory taxes.

If it were not for these practices and laws, our production would be at least \$120,000,000,000 a year of goods to be divided and consumed among the workers, past and present.

Instead of that, it is doubtful whether we now have \$60,000,000,000 a year of consumable goods to be divided among the workers. So, here we have the difference between 120 hillion and 60 billion or \$60,000,000 of consumable goods that the workers have to do without because of reduced production, due to the miseducation and practices of labor unions and people who do not believe that all people should be equal before; the law.

It is doubtful whether labor leaders get more than a half billion a year of unearned wealth. And if they get a half billion and we are obliged to do without \$60,000,000, 000, then for every dollar's worth of racket money labor leaders get, the worker thus does without \$120 worth of the comforts of life.

Yes, the sacrifice the ordinary worker suffers, in order to let a few labor leaders temporarily enjoy a standard of living they do not produce, is a terrific price to pay in order to let them collect dues for which they will render no service to their fellowman.

LABOR UNION'S KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

The whole labor union philosophy is that the Kingdom of Heaven is not within the individual man, but is in the majority; that the individual

has no rights which the majority cannot override. It is beyond comprehension how any man can even think he is a Christian and still believe in modern labor unions, which take away from each individual his inherent right of choice as to how he can best serve humanity. In order to join a labor union, he must give up his right to the happiness that comes from making an individual decision to do good.

It is just as objectionable to have the majority take away from an individual his right of conscience as it is for a dictator to take away from an individual his right of conscience. It is strange how people have been miseducated to such an extent that they can believe in a majority rule country, or a majority rule labor union, that takes away from an individual his inherent rights to produce as much wealth as he is able to produce.

the cost of civilian government in 1918

THE PAMPA NEWS **'HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?"**



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, Jan., 13 - Bing If there is anybody in town who Crosby, who is known as quite a can conceive and promote a really patriotic Fiesta next June horseman in these parts, was having horse trouble on the set of "Holiday is the trio of young men, it Inn." He and everybody else. They Finis Stilwell, Joe Key, Vernon had been having it all day. Hall, who have been appoint-It looked like a simple shot. Here ed to produce it. . . . Here is a poem written by Mary Louise it was spring in Connecticut—Easter Sunday, in fact-and people were

Cox, entitled "From Pampa to Hitler," which looks good in coming out of a country church. Some of the cuties looked like chothis column: rus girls even of they were carry-Bibles, and some of the gent Hitler called up Satan on the looked like actors on parole from Broadway. In general, though, they telephone one day. The oper-ator at central listened to what looked acceptably like people leavthey had to say "Hello," she ing a country church in the spring heard Herr Hitler say, "Is old Satan home? Just tell him it's At this point the vigilant camera picked out Mr. Crosby and Marthe dictator wants him on the jorie Reynolds, the latter a slim dish phone." Old Satan said, "Howin vellow, and followed them to and dy!" Hitler said, "How are you? into a buggy. The horse wasn't tied I've started inferno here to a hitching post or anything and earth. So tell me what to do." Then Satan said, "What can I presumably had been content to stand there all through the service, just do, dear nal o' mine? It seems sniffing the apple blossoms and listo me without my help you're doing mighty fine!" Said Hitler.

From somewhere, perhaps hidden "I was doing pretty good until in the choir loft, a 40-piece orchestra just a while ago, when a man struck up Irving Berlin's "Easter named Roosevelt wired me to Parade." The idea was for the camtone down and 'go slow.' He said era to move along with Bing and to me. Herr Hitler, we don't want to be unkind, but you have raised enough cain and had better change your mind.' Satan, "My Dear Hitler, there isn't much to tell, but Uncle Sam can make it hotter than I can and here-and well, I've been a mean old imp, but half as mean as you. So the minute that you get here the job is yours to do. I'll be ready for your coming and keep the fires all bright. 111 have your room all ready when Uncle Sam begins to fight, I see that you will fall soon far short of your great goal. So come on down Adolf, and help me shovel coal."

House "It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."-Spencer. Com-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

American Untouchables

Two years ago there appeared in this column a warning against the development of a labor caste system which would result in a class of workers being branded pally, how are these South Amerias "Untouchables". The prophecan countries to treat the tens of tic warning was not heeded, because already we have developed the caste system which forbids the up a not inconsiderable portion of employment of all American nonthis German element in South union labor the "Untouchables" America generally has been overby all defense programs. America has at last developed a caste system which will one day reap to Lawrence Duggan of the State the same disasterous results as that the Rio conference will conexemplified by India's millions. It is appalling to think that our these controls, since axis alien aclegislature has allowed the Contivities are in reality part of a vast stitution to degenerate to such military operation. an extent that the people in America are no longer free and

ican alien problem is presented by the Japanse. Penetration of the Japs the attitude of Hawaii, the Philippines and on the west coast of the United States, too, and what has happened there has been nothing to minimize Brazil has the largest Japanese opulation, just as it has the largest German population, but these elements are so scattered they present no real problem. It is in Peru circumstances. The 25,000 to 30,000 ers in the interior, nor are they fishclass, with perhaps the largest concentrations near the metropolitan centers of Lima and Callao. From our point of view, where the Japanese present the greatest hazards are as the promoters of strikes. or as saboteurs. Dynamiting of a single track tunnel from one of th Peruvian or Bolivian mines could do more damage than the sikink of a convoy of ships bearing the ores of those mines toward the United States Thus far, it is believed, the Peruvian government has taken every step necessary to curb the Japs and tyrant to protect United States interests. --and But if more drastic action is re quired and it should become necessary to confine these axis aliens mutual in concentrations camps, the ques-What tion might arise as to who is to foot the bill and for how long. their pay envelopes, as used by the closed shop strategy. "Labor's gains" are assured to all those who take oaths to place their obligation to their labor unions before any other organization, political, social or religious. These high caste laborites can be employed on Uncle Sam's defense programs—but the non-union labor cannot even fill an application blank unless he can show a union card. These nonunion workers are the UN-TOUCHABLES---the damned souls of unionism who must be starved into submission, eliminated by privation, starvation, pov-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

By Tex DeWeese *TOPICS*

Behind The

BY PETER EDSON

MRS. W. B. Weatherred, wife of the county school superintendent tells of a cat called "Joe Louis" be-

cause it is such a good fighter . . This same cat has a brother named WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The spe-"Rubinoff" on account of its violin voice . . . Now ain't that the cat's meow! . . . We have been doing a cific issues which bother the 21 American foreign ministers meeting at Rio de Janeiro in January are the curbing of alien activities, inlot of arguing lately about the war. ... It has been and still is our claim creased production of strategic maerials like rubber and tin, priorithat the Japs will not take ties supply of materials needed, and pore-any more than they have taken the Philippines. . . . Just when we perhaps most important of all, mainenance of adequate shipping faciliget the crystal ball down and take another good look and decide that

Singapore will hold, along For the moment, the alien problem word that it looks like the Allies in Latin America is generally conwill have to move back to Australia to fight off the Japrats. . . . The Chinese should come down that Masidered under control, but it can get a lot worse. While nine of the republics have declared war on the lay peninsula so thick that the Japs will finally run and jump into the axis, they are the Carribean countries, the little island and central sea. . . . Meanwhile, American and British planes should be peppering American republics whose fate is all bound up with the United States. 'em above, and the Jap navy will None of the countries on the South be springing a big leak.... They're being sucked in right now, says the American continent proper had gone that far in the first month of the crystal ball. war. They have been cooperating beautifully. The blacklist has effec-

. . . We make these predictions in the face of black news, but we feel as certain of it (after looktively tied the hands of the axis commercial firms and the agencies through which German and Italian ing into the ball) as we did that propaganda and industrial espion-Pampa's football team would whip age have been conducted. Thwarted Amarillo. . . . That prediction was in this manner, these anti-United made in the face of nine years of States forces are turning to new defeat. . . . There is no de tricks, trying to work through every attitude in this column. . . . Hitler is slipping. . . . That will be told

to you here every day until the Nazi head-man is completely de-One organization that come increasingly under the attention of the United States in this regard is flated. . . . He's getting to be more of a flat tire every day. the Spanish Falange, the organiza-

tion of the Franco Fascists in Latin WE ARE warned against optim-America. Not too much is known ism, and by many of our leading newspapers. . . . We are personabout its workings. There have been sporadic drives for "Spanish Amerally against over-optimism which ica for Spanlards," but they never leads to complacency and unprepar gained much ground. Spain itself is edness, but we definitely are against technically a neutral in this war, the defeatist attitude which is exand in the South American Spanishactly what Hitler and the Japs want speaking countries there can be no us to have. . . . Hitler would like to have us keep on picturing him and legal grounds for action against the Spanish Fascist doctrinaires, so long the Japs as glamour boys who have they do not resort to promotion a lot of slick and invincible tricks up their sleeves. . . . Any time anybody tries to tell me that Hitler and the of sedition, treason and the overthrow of the existing republics' governments. But if this Spanish Fasc-Japs can do something that Uncle ist organization should become the Sam can't do better. I just tell those vehicle behind which Nazi propaunwitting agents of Hitler that theygandists work, that would be some-'re nuts. . . . This question you hear almost every day: where is the U.S. The Argentine Congress' censure of

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Navy? is Axis propaganda. . . , Hitthe German ambassador, reputedly ler and the Japs would like to know. the No. 1 Nazi propagandist in South too. . . . Uncle Sam can't tell you America before his recall, is one of where it is without Hitler and the the more hopeful signs of the south-Japs getting the news. . . . So keep your shirt on. . . . You'll hear from the U. S. Navy in due time. ern heisphere's sentiments. Venezu-

Another bit of discussion that burns us down is the one about the English fighting to the last Chinaman, American, Australian, etc. . . . That's more German propaganda. . . Check your fig-ures of the Englishmen who died in the last war and you'll see whether they did any fighting or thousands of Germans who make not. . . . This war is being run on an international United Nations the population? The influence of set-up and personally we have confidence enough right now to mphasized. Nevertheless, according let the war strategists run their own war. . . But, the downtown quarterbacks still question this epartment, it is fair to assume and question that and scatter a lot of doubt and suspicion up and ider strengthening and extending down the avenues. . . . We figure if we were so good on maj war stategy, they would sun mapping us to Washington, London, Chungking or some place. . . . But sin

they haven't called us, it's a pretty good indication that we know no-thing about making plans and

ela's closing of all German consulates is anothed. But if South American republics go beyond steps like these and the according to the United States of all the rights of a nonelligerent in this war, then some ouchy questions of international policy must be decided upon-princi-

thing else again

Dear Editor.

JAPS ACTIVE equal. Has our country become so rotten that only the high Newest element in the South Amercaste labor unionist has the right to life, liberty and the in South America has been minim-pursuit of happiness? Has our ized and pooh-poohed, but that was government become the tool of racketeers and gangsters? Did not one lone labor organizer bring the nation cringing to his door begging him to allow men to continue to dig coal? Did not another labor tyrant threaten to pull off the men from defense work unless his orders were obevey? Did not the army, navy and congress promptly bow to his that the greatest Japanese menace demands? It is apparent we are is to be found, and under peculiar no longer governed by legitimate constitutional legislation, but Japs in Peru are not concentrated rather by the decrees of these in strategic areas. They are not minusurpers, these illegitimate governors who wantonly defile the ermen along the coast. Instead, they American way of life, and get are a storekeeping and gardening way with it. We are now told that we are "united nation." Pretty words! United by whom? United by what? United for what? Did not a labor agitator defy our President, threaten to bring our country to a stand-still unless all coal ners paid tribute, and worshipped him as their lord and master of destiny? Did not the appointed referees demand that the owners and non-union men how down before the throne of this parasite of Americanism? -we are a united nation, because a low-browed told us where to head in we did what we were told. But what are we united? By bonds by what are we united? of friendship, goodwill, respect of human rights? a travesty---we are united solely by fear, that unless we obey orders from these labor despots our boys at the front will be stranded without guns, ammunition, ships, food, clothing. And so we cringe and crawl before these human termites. We say, its better to surrender our freedom and self-respect rather than to cause trouble with the labor hierarchy, and so it is. Again, for what are we united? tually, for nothing more than ranny, despotism, injustic lectivism, regimentation, hatred, poverty, ultimate social disaster, plus atheism. Never in all his-

News Clearing

this issue before government agencies would seriously impair the nation's productive activities."

A universal closed shop would amount to nothing more nor less than a labor monopoly. A handful I labor leaders, who are not subject to public control of any kind, would be virtual czars of the country's production facilities. Not a wheel could turn without their permission.

We must never give any group domination over this country. We will lose freedom here at home if we ever reach the point where the right of a man to a job depends upon union membership. What the nation must have now is production-and every man and woman, union or non-union, must do their

The Strategy Of Terrorism

Possibly it was part of the strategy of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to intimidate and terrorize the American people. If so it had some interesting by-product proofs of our terror.

One of these is that it frightened 40,000 young Americans right into the navy, 60,000 into the army, and thousands more into the marine corps, during the remainder of the month of December, an alltime high record.

If the Japanese can frighten us enough more, they are going to frighten us right into winning the war.



(The Chicago Tribune)

The first World war budget submitted to congress by President Wilson's secretary of the treasury right after we declared war on the kaiser placed the probable expenditures at 31/2 billion dollars for the period down to the middle of 1918. This was for our own war making, and an additional 3 billions the secretary thought would be needed to finance the European governments at war with Germany.

Three months later Secretary McAdoo raised is estimate considerably. On July 24, 1917, he told the senate finance committee that our war expenditures, exclusive of loans to our allies, in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, would amount to 11 billion 528 million dollars. The ndefense expenditures in the same year were placed at 788 million dollars.

In his first war budget message President Roosevelt on Wednesday placed the war costs at 52 billion 786 million dollars. This is an increase of 358 per cent over the later of Mr. McAdoo's two estimates of a year's cost of war-making, 1918 style.

President Roosevelt placed expenditures other an for national defense at 6 billion 242 million lollars. This is an increase of 692 per cent over

The President's bill for war, totaling 52 billion dollars, represents the cost of the program which he set forth in his annual message to congress on Monday Gen. Marshall told a congressional committee a year and a half ago that it would take 50 billion dollars to duplicate Hitler's war machine. It will not be enough, as the President

said, to have a war machine just a little bit better than the enemy has. And we are at war in Europe with a nation which has a good part of its 50 billion dollar war machine left, and in Asia with another gigantic war machine.

While the President's war program as set forth in the budget is not likely to be questioned. the same cannot be said about his provision for nondefense activities. The time is at hand to cut the peacetime costs to the bone. The activities

of the government which Mr. Morgenthau once described as for the purpose of deliberately unwith. Those expenditures which were made for the purpose of pouring out funds to raise the price level can now be stopped, when the problem is not to raise the price level but to prevent it from rising. The outgo to provide relief the unemployed can be stopped entirely, and the problem, if there is one, passed back to the states, now that employment is at an all-time peak, and labor shortages have appeared. Social programs undertaken to improve the status of se who were "ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-

clothed" should be deferred now that the freedom of the people of this country is in jeopardy. However poor the standard of living of some groups may have been, it will be much worse if we do not use all our energies to defeat those who have attacked us.

Among other items which ought to be struck from the budget are some which, the carried under the head of the national defense, nothing to do with it. At least a million dollars appropriated for the national defense was diverted to preliminary work on the grandiose St. Lawrence river power scheme. This is no time to waste materials and men on questionable power schemes such as that on the St. Lawrence and the Passamaquoddy, or the trans-Florida ship canal.

The average American, now worried about raising the money to meet his first instalment of the increased income tax in March, is probably more concerned with the revenue side of the budget than the sitgo side. The President has estimated receipts at 18 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1943 under existing revenue laws. He believes that 9 billions more in taxes should be levied, of which 2 billions would come from higher social security taxes, for which the workng man would be promised larger benefits, and billions from other taxes.

This phase of the government's war finance program, unlike the expenditures, will be given a thoro going-over in congress. The size and nature of the 1942 tax bill may not follow the President's ideas in any detail. There is known to be general opposition to some of his ideas on taxation. The President has made known his decision about the scale of the war effort, congress will do the deciding about how bu the will be provided.

his girl as they drove slowly past the church and a little way down a road while he sang a chorus of the song.

tening to the hymns.

BUGGY TROUBLE

Around

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Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

As soon as Crosby picked up the reins, the horse geed sharply started off under some trees. The cramped wheels tipped the buggy, and Miss Reynolds. who until a few weeks ago was being tossed off stagecoaches in western thrillers, looked scared. Handlers leaped to seize the bridle, the scene was stopped, and everybody went back into

the church.

This sort of thing had been going on for six hours. And this was the third nag which had been brought in to pull the buggy on a drive of some 90 yards. The didn't always shy at the bright lights and noise; mostly they just balancing the budget ought to be done away walked too fast, reaching the end of the lane and the limits of the camera's movement while Crosby

still had several bars to sing. "If I'd known you couldn't find any real plugs," complained the star, "I'd have brought one of my race horses.'

BUSY BING

"Holiday Inn" is based on a story idea by Irving Berlin, who wanted an excuse to write a song about each of our national holidays. So he did 11 new ones, tossing in "Easter Parade" and "Lazy" from his older numbers. "Lazy" observes no special holiday-just Crosby's personal emancipation from work. Bing sings

all 13 songs and actually works harder than anybody, even Fred Astaire, who does eight dances-six with Miss Reynolds and two with Virginia Dale.

Miss Dale, by the way, was the studio's original choice for the feminine lead. For three solid month she followed an exhausting routine of dancing lessons, vocal lessons and beatings by a masseuse. She learned all the songs and dances, plus her

dramatic role, only to be told shortly before filming started that she was better suited for the secondary part. It was tough to take, but the way she took it will be remembered. Seasons change fapidly on the big set where most of the action takes place. One day it was autumn a little later the hills were white. Now that it's Easter, the grass is green, trees are abloom, and the background artists have done their

and caused the distant fields to bear their crops.

Our word "nickname" comes from

the expression "an ekename," or an added name.

Did you know that despite the low pay members of the armed forces receive many of them send much of their pay home to their parents? I quote from a sailo boy's letter to his mother: . "Mom, I'll send you \$5 this time I owed \$2 this pay day. That left me \$13. I spent \$3 last night that leaves me \$10 so I'll split it with you. Now listen, if you need any more I'll send it you. . . . I'll send more next time. Well, when I left the boat the crew said they hated to see me go. They said I really made it lively around there. I guess I better get in the movies. Ha!

Ha! No. I'm always thinking of some crazy thing to say. . . ."

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

TWA mail plane crashed on ailroad embankment near Mobee tie after the pilot, Ted Hereford, was forced down by a low ceiling Hereford was unhurt in the crash From "So We Hear": This colmn welcomes C. A. Clark, Adobe Walls Scout Council executive to human slavery, drudgery, ty-Pampa. "He will be a big addition to the population. C. A. is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 254 pounds. Some man."

Five Years Ago Today

Plans were ready for the instal-lation of new officers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Comme spring ploughing. Next week, swarms of workmen will have tied green leaves and fruit to the branches dense second vice-president; Lewis Curry, secretary; and Allen Hodges

curity act.

From "I Heard": A man inquiring about "this social society thing." He was referring to the social se-

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tory have men surrendered freedom, self-respect, and morality without the ultimate results of anarchy.

this is New Deal America -the refuge of cut-throats, liars, perverts, racketeers, goon squads, he heaven for ex-jail birds. The of America we loved now bows down to these labor tyrants who deny

nployment except to those who fer their weekly gift, or rather ore than \$12,000,000 for the who condescend to have it de-jucted by coercive methods from ping, in 1938

running the war. . . . All we have is confidence, and we've got plenty of that. . . Of course, we have the crystal hall, too

A nickel isn't as good as a dime, but it goes to church more often Maybe it would help if someone would figure out a way to save enough daylight to last all night. Men whose trousers always need pressing can get consolation by looking at any statue. . . . Mike Jacobs donated \$500 toward a bomber, W know of one bomber that hasn't done so bad by Mike Jacobs. . Burning candles at both ends never makes the outlook brighter.



Gross Income Determin Liability For A Return A very arresting fact in the 1941 income tax law is the lowering the personal exemption from \$800 to

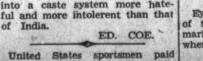
\$750 for a single person, and from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for a married person or the head of a family, and the change in the basis for determining liability for a return. Every citizen or resident of the United States must file an income tax return, if single, or not living with husband or wife, and his or

her gross income is \$750 or or if married and living with husband or wife and his or income equals or exceeds \$1,500; or if both have a gross income, and the combined gross income of husband and wife equals \$1,500 or over. Thus single persons or married per sons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required returns

It matters not if the return discloses that, by reason of allowable deductions, or the credit for personal exemption or for a dep or dependents, the individual has erty, and if necessary by violence. This is America---the land of no tax to pay; the gross income of such persons must be reported to the free and the brave---yet we the government. have allowed it to degenerate

> Eyes were painted on the bows their vessels by some an mariners so their craft could "see where they were going.

Outside of Russia, there is no oriviint in Europe that is more than ege of hunting, fishing, and trap iles from the sea



HARVESTERS LOSE DISTRICT OPENER TO BORGER 21-19 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942-



made her tracings too light, but in

She does all the spins with astonish-

Bowling has brought her more

fame than skating. There have been

other child prodigies on ice-La

Henie was one-but she is first

among the great miniature bowlers.

form close to perfect. The child de-

feated her in an exhibition, 180 to

Her parents named her Janne

Mother Watts tells you bowling

Twinkle was a sickly baby until

ing dexterity.

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Six-Year-Old Twinkle Watts Bowls 250 After 21 Months By BURTON BENJAMIN by insufficient poundage, which

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 14-No, we're form and assurance she was tops. not going overboard on a 200 bowling score, except that this one is rolled by a 42-pound, 44-inch lassie named Twinkle Janne Watts. Six-year-old Twinkle is a pocketsized edition on how to bowl in 21 months. Slender and slight, capped

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by a mass of blonde curls, she tosses 101/2 pound ball with the easy finesse of a Falcaro or Varipapa. She has all of the showmanship of child movie star. Most bowlers are still guttershy after 21 months, but this little tyke

has a healthy 150 average on all prophetically-called herself Twinkle alleys, a 250 game to her credit, a after someone recited her the poem 567 three game series. She consist-ently hits 180, is usually good for wonder where you are?" Her 11-year-old sister is charm-ingly named Kilo Watts, as in your a 200 game in ber exhibitions, Amazing howling is not her only

forte. Twinkle twinkles on ice. She electric bill. BOWLING IMPROVES is one of the finest young figure skaters in the country, although TWINKLE'S HEALTH she has only been at it a few weeks has improved the child's health. longer than bowling. LITTLE MISS WATTS she went on a pin rampage. Father Watts frankly admits he is

STARTS BY ACCIDENT Born in Tampa, but four years a

eeking a movie contract for the Californian Twinkle started to bowl youngster. She recently did a techquite by accident. Her father, James nicolor short, is currently giving Watts, managed a coffee shop in a bowling exhibitions for the Infanbowling alley, often took the infant tile Paralysis Foundation. Twinkle has finished the first late. It is better to have an inferior Bridges, f to work with him.

Pin boys helped her roll a

Pampa Upset **By Victims Of Sandies**

Harvesters lost their first

Last week the Amarillo Sandies 27 in a game at Amarillo in which ed today. Teams in the north di- been voted by member schools for ment as was the rule last season ing the first half. The Sandie first string and Coach Hull were in the Borger and Miami, with Follett a boys to make lower weights before ions meeting in the final bouts of stands last night watching the possible entry, while teams in the being weighed in, and then the add- the season. Tournament locations game.

It was Borger's game except for the third quarter. Borger led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, 10 to 7 at the half, but by virtue of a flock of free shots the Harvesters were ahead 13 to 10 at the end of

the third quarter. The Harvesters were doped to

a pair with.

The Harvesters looked good in the free-shot department. They looped 9 out of 15 chances. J. C. Knowles, Borger ward school principal, called good game, and the officiating ad nothing to do with the defeat. Mr. Knowles has officiated in games at Borger for several years and is

considered fair. He officiated in the game at Canyon last spring when the Harvesters won the regional. Starring for Borger was Briggs,

forward, who made the long ones for a total of 9 points. Nobles and Gaddis made the rest of the points with six each.

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(Wide World Sports Columnist) Briggs won the game in the last ninute of play with a daring one NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Wide Joe Louis goes into the from center. The Harvesters missed all of their shots but five and they army today and about tomorrow morning he'll find out there's no shot no less than 40 times from the more sleeping until noon on days when there's no boxing. . . . The scoring zone around the basket. They missed 15 crip shots in the Moffett Field (Calif.) fliers and the first quarter. Borger made 8 out 12th naval district have just col- of 22 shots at the basket.

lected \$10,513.92 each from the The Harvesters and Borgans may Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the fa-mous woman bowler. calls Twinkle's of the New York state racing com-week-end, in which both teams are get another chance at each other . Operating costs in the Shamrock tournament this mission last year were \$72,220 or about nine-tenths of one per cent entered. Then, of course, they will play a game in Pampa. That will be Feb. 8. The Shamrock meet will of the state's racing income.

The Seton Hall fencing team, unbegin tomorrow. Pampa will play (pronounced Jan) after film star Janet Gaynor. The child-quite sout won its 60th consecutive meet McLean at 4 o'clock. sport, won its 60th consecutive meet In order to win the district now

Ziggy Sears, the Harvesters may have to win the the umpire, got the good news reremaining games on the schedule cently in a wire starting "Hello with Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, grandpa" and signed "Ziggy Sears and Borger—that is, if Amarillo re-mains undefeated except to Pampa. The Washington Eagles and Atlantic City Sea Gulls of the

While the Harvesters were losing Eastern Hockey league played a at Borger, the B and C teams were "blood bank" game last night. Well, if they must play that way losing and winning at Stinnett. The C team won 26 to 14, and the B there's no use just spilling it on the

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

World)-

the other day.

ice.

team lost 43 to 23. The summaries-**PAMPA** (19)

FG Quote, Unquote Burge, f 1 0 Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary-Cox, f 1 treasurer: "What got into the U.S. Golf association to cancel those four Flanigan, c 1 Halter, g 2 big events? We must have cham-Otts, g pions for the kids to want to emu-..... 0

Pampa Not Entered This Season In Boxing League

Aggies Upset Rice 36-34

As Baylor Beats SMU

minute, and Lee Huffman and Ray

The Owls pulled ahead, however, and led at the half, 20-18. Field

goals by Huffman and Fred Nabors

put the Aggies in front toward the

end of the game. Henderson dropped

in another, and the best efforts of

Bob Kinney, Harold Lambert, Bill

Tom Closs and the rest of the Rice

lads didn't enable Rice to catch up.

Closs was bothered by a leg ail-

Henderson was the scoring leader

district basketball game last night at Borger, 21 to 19.

and a ninth may be admitted. the Borger Bulldogs 47 to President Toby Waggoner announc-Bulldogs held their own dur- vision include Stinnett, Canadian, this season. Chief complaint last

ington, Memphis and Childress.

win, but expected a battle. The oncomparison between the two teams was in the Perryton tournament which Pampa won. Borger made such a poor showing at Perryton that it was figured they would offer little district competition. Lat-er Borger lost two game to Memphis, a team the Harvesters divided

The Texas Aggies de-puffed Rice derson sank a field goal in the first Wilson hurled in a field goal during and the basketball experts last night, ending the Owls' winning Jarrett quickly followed his exstreak at 10 in a Southwest confer ence game. At Dallas, Baylor's Bears out-

lasted the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, 45 to 41, in an overtime joust. Winners of only three of their 12 earlier games, the Cadets were sup-posed to crumble before the Owls.

Instead, they won, 36 to 34, with Bill Henderson leading the way. That tossed the Owls out of a tie for first place and left Arkansas

with 15 points; Kinney looped 10 for and Baylor the only undefeated eams in the league. Rice.

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ample.

Rice, having lost the facility Baylor's victory over Southern The Mustangs were in the lead at shown in other games, trailed for Methodist came when Mark Belew half time, 22 to 20.

Eight teams have entered the is now basketball coach. Pampa to weigh in preceding every night North Plains School Boxing league school officials were also dissatis- of fighting, including elimination fied with league rules last year. tournaments, and also the tourna An effort to clarify the rules and ment of champions, instead of stricter enforcement of rules has weighing in before each tourna Elimination tournaments will be south division include LeFors, Wel- ing of weight until 10 and 12 have not been selected.

pounds difference in weights re- In all duel meets as many as 10 Pampa will not be entered in the league this year. Oscar Hinger, eliminate that unsportsmanlike while in elimination tournaments boxing coach the last two years, procedure, all boys will be required all 13 weights must be fought.

I nine minutes of the first half. Hen-I scored two free throws and Jack

the overtime period while the Mus-

It was Belew who tied the score at

tangs failed to add to their total.

of the regulation playing time.

scoring honors with 14 points.

17 times out of 63 tries.

Benny Hogan Wins Open On **Final Green**

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (P) =Championship golf still pays off on the man who can get 'em down when the chips are down. Little Benny Hogan proved this when he played the David to Jimmy Thomson's Goliath yes-terday, cracking the husky Cali-formic areforeional with one crack fornia professional with one spec tacular shot on the 18th green That won the playoff of the 17th annual Los Angeles open.

Hogan ran into tougher opposisqeezing out a one-stroke triumph for the \$3,500 first prize. He had a 36-36-72, and Thompson, winner of the L. A. open in 1938, had a 38-35-73.

Hogan, using a golf shot instead of a slingshot, felled the California giant with a birdie four on the last green-a birdie that brought peace and calm to thousan nervous dollars wagered on the Little Hershey, Pa., expert.

Thomson overshot the first green for a bogie and Hogan went to the front. Benny birdied the second 41-all with a field goal at the end and fourth and pulled ahead by three strokes.

Baylor had the better marksmanship; the Bears made 18 field goals out of 45 shots while S. M. U. tallied Good natured Jimmy wilt, however, and pulled up on even terms on the 14th. Neither player could be labelled better than Wilson guarded Mustang Johnny Sebeck, leading Mustang scorer in good at this stage, but they were handicapped by a gallery of 4,000 other games, and permitted him only two field goals out of 15 shots. which trampled on their heels and Dwight Parks of Baylor hit the in their hair. basket seven times to win high

Thomson threatened to the lead on the 17th when Benny's The lead changed seven times in tee shot whistled into a tree, slant the first 10 minutes of the game. ed off, hit a spectator, and dropped cold. But Hogan recovered with an approach two feet from the pin, and then the pressure was on Jimmy, with a six-footer staring him in the face. He made it for a birdle and they went to the 18th tied up. Thomson's second fell short at the base of the raised green. Ho gan was to the left on a less steep incline. Thomson chipped up 17 feet from the flag, and Hogan spanked his killer shot up just 15 inches from the cup.

Jimmy went for his long putt and missed by a scant few inches. Ho-gan tapped his in and the battle was over. Thomson's consolation second money was \$1,700.

Two Dykes Sons Get Contracts

On Sox Farm

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)-The last word in the household of vociferous Jimmy Dykes belongs to his wife-that's why Jimmy, Jr., and young Charley today jubilantly dis-

played their first player-contracts in organized baseball. Their pop, who manages the Chi-

owners, managers, stenographers, cago White Sox with a roar which often has echoed from the dress As a business it will be called upon ooms after attempts

NEW YORK-"Your opponent

that defense, and then-on signal --starts a well-organized, detailed play designed to end up with a perfect shot at the basket.

tucky, Rice, and North Carolina

Minor Leagues Will Bear **Brunt Of Selective Draft**

Set Offense Requires Patience By CLAIRE BEE Long Island University Coach

can't score while you're holding the ball. That's the theory behind the "set offense" plan of attack, a system that's used successfully by some of the nation's best basketball teams. The "set offense" team is the calm, deliberate outfit that lets the enemy set its defense, sizes up

The Oklahoma Aggies, Colorado Penn State, Pitt, Tennessee, Ken-

are a few of the clubs which fea-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)-In the critical days of 1918, when the famous "work or fight" edict came out of Washington, the baseball season was smothered out on Labor Day Yet a few weeks later, records show the government nformed major 1919. 2 3

league leaders that this had not been intended and that normal plans should be made for the sport in Unless some confusion of this sport crops up during this second World War, baseball men hope to

continue the nation's leading sport with as little disruption as pos-Baseball, they point out, is entertainment for millions of Americans and it is a livelihood for the many thousands of persons who participate-either as players or as club

grounds keepers and ticket takers.

By JUDSON BAILEY

crifices and nard The system requires thorough pin ball against regular wood, urged second grade subjects. SYSTEM as originally introships as other enterprises. Its perumpires, doesn't think the boys can Totals 5 9 7 19 She sleeps 10 hours, eats plenty of all." her parents to let her bowl. In her Missed free shots: Burge, Cox, is unlimited. It's a tough job to coaching by a tutor whose patience duced by Chuck Dehnert of the stick in organized baseball - but sonnel already is being heavily first full game with a small ball, vegetables and drinks a quart of old New York Celtics. Taking both are reporting in April to the Flanigan 2, Otts, Halter. tapped by the military services, its **One Minute Sports Page** she rolled a remarkable 68. milk daily. teach a bunch of impetuous, colhis position (Circle No. 2), he equipment is subject to the same Sox farm at Waterloo, Ia., in the In a month, using a 314 pound lege-age kids to work methodically For good luck, she carries a doll Judging by the way Sam Snead Three-I league. was the hub of the attack, takpriorities that affect everyone else. BORGER (21) FG FT PF TP duckpin ball bored to fit her fingers, named "Panda," which she won by blew that Los Angeles golf tourney, toward the basket, making what They can thank their mother, too. "I didn't go to Chicago last seaand its finances are in jeopardy being passes from outside and Briggs, f 3 3 3 she was hitting more than 100. bowling a neat 215 in Charleston, he must have pulled the same eightoften seems to be an unnecessarily Nobles, f 3 passing to Circle No. 1 or Circause of the uncertainty of at-W. Va. A larger six pound ball was purstroke ball from his bag that he was great number of preliminary passes son at all," she related, "so I wrote cle No. 3 as they cut by him. tendance. Gaddis, c 2 Twinkle Watts-weight 42 pounds, behind in the 1939 National Open. chased. In two months, Twinkle before there's anything like a drive Major league players who have Jimmy I would send clippings o There are scores of variations Bradford, g 0 Votes for new members of averaged 120. height 44 inches-is the finest illusfor the basket. one into the armed forces include stories on the games the boys played of this basic attack. baseball's hall of fame will be Hughes, g 0 0 0 So they gave the little wizard an tration to date that there is much The material requirements are Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Cecil in their semi-pro league. When he eight pound ball. Her average scoot- more to bowling than brute strength. not so rigid as in some other meth- other pre-arranged signal. counted tomorrow night. . . . Cali-Travis, Buddy Myer, Hugh Mulcahy came east on the swing around the Totals 8 5 12 21 ed up to 135 within a month. fornians are hollering "politics" beand Sam Chapman. Others will be called before the season starts. Theresa, and I talked of nothing Some teams, notably Manhattan Missed free shots: Hughes 2. PAMPA C (26) FG FT PF TP ods of attack but the coach must Then came a 91/2 pound sphere and Penn State, have gone so far about a guarter of an inch smaller MacArthur Can Take cause Cornelius Warmerdam ran have at least one man who can disecond to Les MacMitchell in the agnose defenses and hold the club as to call signals in football style. else but how good the boys looked During the last war attendance than a regular ball in diameter. Re-Sullivan Award voting. . . . Ancontinued good, and the leaders of in perfect equilibrium. Similar in appearance to the un-"We kept it up after the season other reason for the Chicago Bears' Gamblin, f 4 0 sult? Within a month she hoisted Most "set offense" teams build trained eye, but different in design, It, Says Ex-Coach both leagues expect the interest of and through the winter. Broyles, f 1 1 2 her average to 145, chalked up a success: It's a \$10 fine if they fail their attack around a pivot man, is the so-called Eastern-or profes-"Finally, one day at the breakfans to remain high in spite of to pass Friday's exam on Sunday's Hutton, c 3 high game of 174. the new hostilities. Both the National and American always thought Charley had the fast table, he asked Charley-he PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 14 (P)who sets up a post near the foul sional-style of attack. Sutton, g 0 plays. . Bill Greim, National **AVERAGE JUMPS TO 150** 2 circle. He's the hub of most plays, It got its name from the old-time John (Honus) Lobert coached base- A. A. U. basketball chairman, thinks Shotwell, g 1 0 WITH 101/2 POUND BALL leagues will hold meetings in New ability to be a ball player like him-Grise, g 2 0 3 Rook; g 0 2 1 receiving a pass from outside and professional basketball which flourball at West Point when Lt. Gen. the war will reduce the field for Ned Day, famous match bowler, Douglas MacArthur was superin- this year's Denver tournament to self-whether he wanted to go away feeding it to speedy men who cut ished many years ago in the East York early next month to consider a mere 40 teams. by him. That's the idea contributed and Middle West. The deliberatethis year or next. Charley said the problems resulting from the war, Totals11 4 11 26 to the game by Chuck Dehnert, the moving pros moved the ball up the size ball weighing 10½ pounds (in- the National league Phils says "vic- horsemen hear Mrs. Barclay Douglas but in the meantime all club own- sooner the better. size ball weighing 10-2 pounds (international constraint word and her average jumped to 150 in in the vocabulary of the man now will sell her entire Mill River stable string next spring, including the "I declared that both should have old New York Celtics star. ers are going ahead with arrangefloor calmly, without any showments for their usual spring train- the opportunity and Jimmy agreed STINNETT B (14) In 1926, at Rider college, I worked and without any set plan of attack. ing programs and for the season to He sot them contracts with Waleading the gallant Philippine de- Kentucky Derby candidate, Fair FG FT PF TP out a plan calling for a "double They depend on clever ball a few weeks. 4 2 post" attack, using a man at either handling, faking, feinting, and piv-When Tiny Twinkle rolls that 101/2 fense. follow. terlos at \$90 a month." Cope, f 1 0 Call. The minor leagues, of course, are Charley, 18, plays shortstop or pound ball, it is equivalent to one of you 175 pounders tossing a 44 out an 11th-inning victory over side of the foul circle. I found that oting until they could throw an op-Van Winkle, f 1 going to bear the brunt of war's second base. Jimmy, Jr., 19, "looked blow, Since the first draft in the good as a first baseman" said his 5 it opened up the center of the floor ponet off balance or get him to **Today's Guest Star** Howe, c 4 so that a man could break straight turn his head. Then it was katypound sphere. Try it for 10 frames Navy and enthusiastic cadets swarmed out of the stands for a Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth (Tex.) King, g 1 fall of 1941 approximately 300 minor mother, but he's reporting as a 0 through the middle. That way we bar-the-door. They whipped the ball Star-Telegram: "Open season on J. Cope, g 0 league players have joined the army catcher. California professor, who re- snake dance, bowling over MacAro had three scoring avenues instead into scoring position with dazzling Stockhouse, g 0 and navy. Most of the players in the cently examined her, called Twinkle thur and knocking him between Mrs. Dykes is an honest judge of most game in Texas has closed, but o of just the two at the side of the speed and made their two points the hunting is just getting hot for Luginbyle, f 0 majors are married, but the boys in her own talent too. She saw most floor. The idea caught on and is used in many sections of the coun-After Dehnert introduced the pia perfect example of coordination. bleacher rows. high school football players who'll the class B, C and D leagues for the of her sons' games last year, and 14 used in many sections of the coun-"MacArthur crawled out from be Totals 5 4 12 Her skating experience proves it. be ready for college next fall.' most part are younger and single. "the payoff was the afternoon they Cleo Hughes, a member of the vot play, the post man became an Cleo Hughes, a member of the neath the stands," Lobert related, Sonja Henie entourage, led her "laughed, patted me on the shoulder, try now. The game undoubtedly will make put Jimmy, Jr., at third base. PAMPA B (23) FG FT Remember that the true "set of- integral part of this system and the TP **Cleaning the Cuff** contributions to the nation's war fense" sytem calls for a specific ball was zipped in to him, back out around a rink twice. Miss Hughes and said: 'Great work Honus. It was "They must have been trading on Hutton, f 2 effort as means become apparent. A fund already has been established "for he looked awfully bad." Mike Kelley, owner of the Minnefigured that was sufficient for a worth two black eyes and two four-year-old on skates for the first bruised legs to beat the Navy." play. The key man in the attack toward midcourt, and back again apolis ball club, thinks he won't Bowerman, f 1 5 usually signals the play, either by until he saw an opening to a hardfor the purchase of baseball equip-ment to be used at army and navy have much trouble signing Van Brothers, c 6 dribbling or passing when he gets 3 the ball, by the direction in which stationed anywhere in the front time, took her to the side-lines. while chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Invited Mungo, but, he says, "I'm really glad Berry, g 2 GOLIATH'S SIZE Shotwell, g 1 the government stopped issuing weather reports." . . . Jinx Falkencamps, and the proceeds of next camps, and the proceeds of next According to present standards summer's all-star game will be add- Goliath, the giant slain by David in 0 he dribbles or passes, or by some Watts, she suddenly noticed Twinkle bounded by the three-second rule. Broyles, f 0 0 was missing. A quick search re- To Join The Navy Gise, f 0 0 Eastern colleges picked up this burg, the movie actress, muscled in on her kid brother, Bobby, the ed to this. Exhibitions will be played at army camps and against army vealed her in the middle of the icestyle from the pros, but "eastern style" is a misnomer now. Sam Barskating by herself and having a And Free World feet and six inches tall. Totals 8 8 9 24 teams. Uniformed men will be adnational boys' tennis champion, MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 14 (AP)ry at Southern Cal is a strong admitted to league games at a nominal Twinkle won fourth place in the California juvenile figure skating tournament. She was handicapped to the army, but he's got an invitation the Texas horseman, has named one Most years have two lunar eclip vocate of this attack and Coach Mccharge. Come what may, baseball hopes to STINNETT A (43) es, but during 1940, there was not Millen uses it effectively at Minne-FG FT PF TP tournament. She was handicapped to join the navy. a single eclipse of the moon. Jasper, f 2 0 2 Lankford, f 2 0 2 sota. Nat Holman at City college, of his best-looking colts "Pearl Harfit itself into the scheme of a na-Recruiting Officer A. T. Husted bor." . . . When the cold weather Paul Mooney at Columbia, and Eltion at war and keep on going. mer Ripley at Columbia are a few Have your battery charged your car while you wait, of the eastern coaches who have 4 **BUCKLE STRAP** 14 pion: AFRICAN DIAMONDS Louisville coach who hails from Chisum, g 6 "Recent news reports say army Michigan, flooded a parking lot for 2 Although diamonds have been rejected your attempt to enlist. Navy welcomes fighting men from 17 to lar with students that the dean McFarren, g used it. minute service Now, with the offense covered, OXFORDS found in Australia, Borneo, India Stander K Service Station Hanna, g 0 we'll go into basketball's current Lindee, f 3 3 South America, and the United 50 years and this office invites you threatened to sprinkle salt on the "hot potato"-the defense-for the D. King, f 0 Brown Calf-All Sizes States, the only real diamond mine to join the navy and free the world." 400 W. Foster Ph next discussion. place. . . . Probably he told Laurie: Howe, c 0 in the world are in South Africa. "This is the South-it can't Apitz LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL RESULTS °6.00 **ABOUT FISHERMEN** Totals20 3 14 43 here." 3 ന Among the states of the union, Baylor 45, Southern Methodist 41. (Over-NEWEST EQUIPMENT Ohlo ranks second in the number of fishermen. Its total of 627,972 is Lowered Age Limit quired, however, a candidate now in Mary's (Tex.) 44, Abilene Chrishis sophomore year may be enlisted and remain in school until the end ASSURES exceeded only by Michigan's 858,-362. In point of revenue derived For Naval Aviation Texas A. and M. 36, Rice 34. East Texas 41, Sam Houston 28. HERE'S A TYPICAL "SET . COMFORT of the current schol year. Juniors PLAY," using a double post sys-tem. No. 1 passes to No. 2 and from fishing licenses, Ohio ranks Cadets Announced and seniors may also take advan-SAFETY sixth. LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU Instructions to lower the age limit tage of this provision. moves in front of No. 2, screen-ing for him, then moves on down and screens for No. 4. No. 2 passes to No. 5, who half-piv-ots and whips the ball in to No. 4. who has cut for the basket B PANHANDLE 6 or enlistment in the navy for train-**GO BY BUS** Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted PAPER AND PULP ing as naval aviation cadet to ninerate and the sector of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board, 524 Allen building, Dallas, Texas, ac-cording to Lieutenant Commander Barry Holton, senior member. Two years of college are still re-OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE N INSURANCE FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 DR. L. J. ZACHRY 4, who has cut for the basket. Broken lines indicate passes, un-broken lines the paths of the AGENCY PAMPA BUS TERMINAI **Registered** Optometrist **JONES - ROBERTS** Phone 269 109 E. Foster the same a second house on a second s

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Uncle Sam In Need **Of Stenographers**

The government needs stenographers for Nation defense. One is prone to think of National defense in terms of soldiers, sailors and maof lasting importance. Some of it events of historical consequence.

It is estimated that the government has approximately 85,000 stenographers, typists and secretaries on the payroll. Many young men and women are responding to the call. Thousands more are needed. Aside from the present emergency, the opportunities for stenographers in the government service are favorable. Good stenographers are always in demand. The positions pay \$1,440 a year to start, with a good

(top). The lower photo shows floats supporting the fuel lines carrying gasoline from the navy

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By The Associated Press Food for war needs was high on the list of Texas emergency projccts idday.

A far-reaching program was out-lined by Wilson Cowen, farm se-curity administration regional di-

The program, devised at an FSA conference in Washington, author- * izes part-time farmers and farmers on land inadequate for complete diversification, hitherto barred from FSA assistance, to receive loans in eturn for pledges to produce vital foods, such as eggs, milk, poultry, fresh vegetables, hogs and beef attle

Three uses will be erected at Orange for shipbuilding workers as soon as sites can be selected and the unassembled parts delivered, government officials at Washington anounced

J. B. Joyce, acting manager of the Dallas priorities field office, announced that priority assistance was extended to all branches of the petroleum industry by the dithe petroleum industry by the di-rector of priorities. The order, issued in Washington, assigns high priority ratings for deliver-ies of material to be used for specific purposes in the produc-tion, refining, transportation and marketing of petroleum and pe-troleum products, Joyce said. The Houston Post said the George Brown Shipbuilding corporation

Brown Shipbuilding corporation had been assigned the job of building an additional \$80,000,000 worth

four steel sub-chasers on the ways, was authorized to build six more ways and given an order for 18 armed escort vessels.

idelights to the Texas picture: State Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison announced that organization of a bicycle defense unit would be complete within the next few weeks.

trained in messenger service, first aid and in the transportation of A German machine gun covered

the commissioners at their regular of Texas neighborhood. City Policeman B. H. Rosen investigated. Other amendments were \$130 for He learned that the weapon had bond premiums for the county treas- been stolen from American Legion urer, county, auditor, and county commissioners, and \$125 for a tele-

headquarters. Deputy U. S. Marshal Ted Hinton sought a Dallas man for refusal to comply with his draft board's orders. Hinton failed to locate the man at his home, with his relatives or at the places where he was was supposed to be working. The man had joined

Reserving the right to cancel the the army. The town of Waller was order within 90 days if the machine fourth dark and three fourths light was not delivered in that time, the during Harris county's blackout, A commission accepted the bid of the Texas Machinery company at a net fourth of the town is in Harris price of \$6,021.12 on a Galion Diesel county. Texas League's baseball The motor patrol grader, trading in a games may be played exclusively in the daytime during the coming grader at \$1,564 on the deal. Special equipment on the new vehicle is a scarifier, and puncture-proof tubes. schedule-maker, prepared a daytime Payment of bills and transfer of program after President J. Alvin

\$10,000 from the general to the sal- Gardner said the circuit would ary fund was other business of the abide by any wartime order. shortage of electrical power, which

troop tents. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA).

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The commission voted to increase

the salary of Loyd Stallings, assis-

tant county auditor, to \$150 a month, effective as of Jan. 1 of

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ing under the hood of the high-priced car. He turned around and **JOLDBUGS FROM BROADWAY** CHAPTER IX

EVERYTHING went cockeyed, Dolf got loose and scared half a bus-load of convention-bound bus-load of convention-bound schoolmarms off the premises. trailer. Flooey goes fifteen lunches, good "Hey, Bernie! Ask that fat, for forty cents average, making gray witch can't we get some servtor forty cents average, making gray which can't we get some serv-six dollars the establishment ice here," she said. "Look," I said. "I'm running told Dolf where he got off, he turned sulky on me and crawled into a bush, and wouldn't come "Yeah" I'll take a look after "I's a mend of mine," I said and I set him carefully down on the floor, hoping that he wasn't go-ing to get hurt. His gal let out an awful screech. "I's a mend of mine," I said and I set him carefully down on the floor, hoping that he wasn't go-ing to get hurt. His gal let out an awful screech. "I's a kunkt" six dollars the establishment couldn't afford to lose. When I told Dolf where he got off, he out until Old Swoby showed up and took him fishing.

Along about five o'clock a load of Florida grapefrui rolled in and Marty Spurgeon, an Ohio boy you?' that I hadn't seen since 1938, climbed down.

"Marty," I said, "you're sick." "So what?" he said. "This cargo has to be in Raleigh tonight." "That's as may be," I said. "Stick out your tongue."

He did. It looked like a secondhand mink tippet. I dug out my

him. "O. K., Mom," he said. "Trot out the old medicine chest." "Marty," I said. "It's the hospital.

Well, he started to beef, and then he started to cough and in of her, the other frilla was using swimming across the stream. a minute he had both hands to his chest, and his eyes got scared. a bit of good. The chills had struck him. It was for it heavy, these 24-hour drivers. "What awful people, Mom!" she for it heavy, these 24-hour drivers. So I boosted him in and wrapped him up and delivered him at them stay, are you?" Leverton Hospital. Maurie Sears said quietly: "May

"Who's going to guarantee his I handle bill?" the little punk at the desk Baumer?" wanted to know. "I am," I said, and I stuck a him.

fistful of bills under his nose, and the fist. "Satisfactory?"

Industry Fails

In 40-Acre Rule

To Obtain Change

"I have, but you don't get it. WELL, I'd done my good deed ELL, I'd done my good deed Why, it's a cinch that those two for the day, and what did I gorillas have got an automatic get for it? Trouble. Because if I'd been on the job, maybe I could have headed off that mixed party er. They'd dot you up like a (To Be Continued)

place?" he asked.

They came in a five- | sieve before you got near 'em.' thousand-dollar limousine drag-ging the flossiest kind of trailer, and joined us. Doc came out of his stockade

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regular plush art, and made "Can I be of help?" he said. themselves at home. I didn't like "Another Christian martyr," I the kind of sounds coming from said. "Do you want to qualify

the outfit. Before looking into it, I made the rounds. Dolf was back in his box, smelling of fish as usual after a spell with his pal, Old Swoby. Doc was inside the stockade checking up on his day's take. Inddy was in the Frederick of the rounds. Dolf was back in his box, smelling of fish as usual after a spell with his pal, of the rounds. Dolf was stockade checking up on his day's take. Inddy was in the Frederick of the rounds. Dolf was stockade checking up on his day's take. Inddy was in the Frederick of the rounds. Dolf was in the rounds. Dolf was stockade checking up on his day's take. Inddy was in the frederick of the rounds. Dolf was in the rounds. Dolf was in the rounds. Dolf was is stockade the stockade checking up on his day's take. Inddy was in the rounds. Dolf was in the rounds. Dolf was in the rounds. Dolf was is stockade the rounds. Dolf was is take. Juddy was in the Feederia talking with Maurie Sears, who had developed a Tambay habit. after a couple of drinks. As soon as I could break away I came back to my gang. A swell-dressed bird was look-

"Just what I hoped," I said. "The youngest frilla is country bred. That's liable to help." **RED RYDER** . . .

looked me up and down, and said in a voice to match his dead pan: GOT Dolf out of his box and "Got anything fit to eat?" gave him a little soothing talk. Bernie met me at the door. He A blonde floozie with marcelled hair stuck her head out of the took a gander at Dolf, snuggling "What's that?" he said. "A friend of mine," I said and I set him carefully down on the.

dinner. If we like it we stay." Then he handed me a fishy stare. "Nuts!" Bernie said and made a back-reach. The doll's shriek 'You wouldn't want to start anynear tore a hole in the roof. Well, the bullet struck the floor close enough to jar Dolf. He was

Well, I wouldn't. Not with his kind. I've seen plenty shooting in my day. And I knew this lad was bad. If I'd had a bunch of

row of shambles! It was worse than a fire panic. my truckies there to back me,

now, I might have felt different. They got stuck in the door, all Bernie and his flat-faced friend Fick strolled over, to where Doc was standing outside his stockade. yowling and clawing like a tangle of cats.

it into his face. "One hundred and four," I said, adding half a degree to impress him. "O K The function of the said: "We're a coupla young mining men from Broad-way and 42nd Street. Ever hear of Broadway, fella?" "Yes."

Doc pointed to his 'keep out' ign. "You'll be wasting your took the gangster's arm with his right, led him out to the road and sign. "You'll be wasting your time," he said. One of the broads in the trailer advised him to keep going. The ape had fallen over the bank,

began to yell for Bernie. Back which was all right, and was language like it don't do a camp We towed the trailer half a mile downwind and left it in a clearing. Juddy came out of the Feederia The camp wasn't too pleasant that

night, on account of the breeze being wrong. "What shall I do with the gun?" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

said. "You're not going to let Doc asked me. "Keep it," I said. "A tourist

camp is no Sunday school. It might come in handy. I'll give you some lessons." He nodded and put it in his pocket. handle this for you, Mrs. "What would you do?" I asked "Haven't you a pistol on the We saw no more of the coupla

young mining men from Broadway, but we heard plenty about that night's work. It was a swell ad for the Feederia and it made

a call to Quantico, Va. **Dick Hanley Named** The marines may also get Barney Ross, former world lightweight and Marine Corps Major welterweight ring champion, who CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)-It's Major Dick Hanley now.

has applied for enlistment. Ross expects to appear for his physical The former Northwestern footexamination next week.

ball coach has been notified of his Some of the sharks of prehistoric promotion to that rank in the marine corps reserve and soon expects times were only three inches long.

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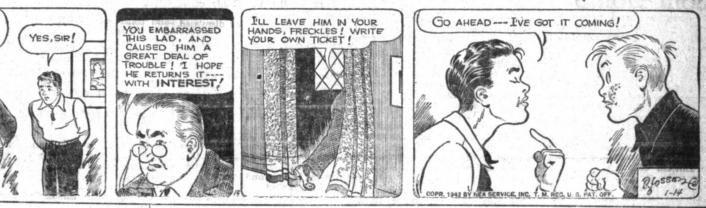
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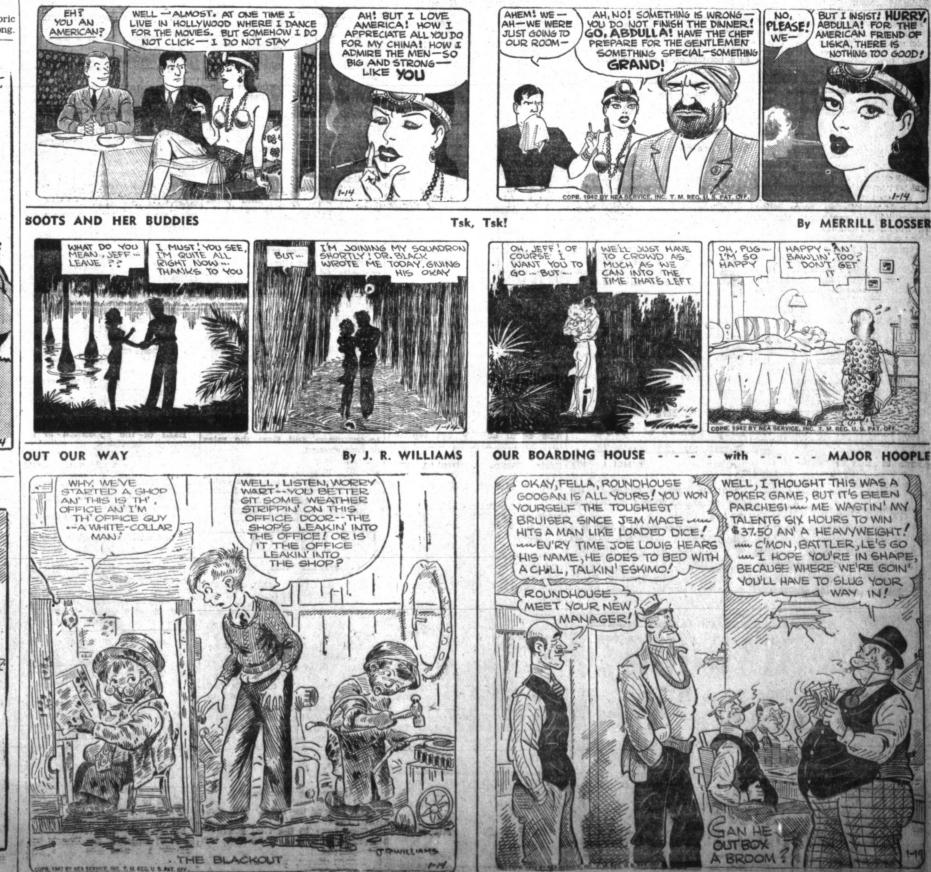
Sticking His Chin Out

By MERRILL BLOSSER



The Best, Abdulla!

By ROY CRANE



TULSA, Okla., Jan. 14. (AP)-The oil industry today was in a better position regarding priorities but apparent



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making little headway toward any proad relaxing of the 40-acre spac ing rule. The OPM issued a full priorities order, giving the industry the high-

est ratings so far. An A1-A rating was granted for materials needed to repair refinery breakdowns Equipment used for prospecting work were given an A-1-E rating and an A-W rating for wildcat drill

The OPM said that to prevent waste of equipment in place, wells started before December 23 would be given materials for their completion.

An additional order, M-68-C, pronibits use of materials for new service stations, bulk plants and other stationary marketing facili-

Coordinator Ickes said however that such an order should insure operators of adequate material needed for maintenance of present marketing equipment.

Amending its original 40-acre pacing order, the OPM calls for consolidation of all separate propinterests within the approp erty riate 40-acre area surrounding the designated well location.

Such a ruling was viewed here as necessary to cope with the probem of offsets.

Oil men took the amended orders of OPM as an indication that efforts made in some quarters of the industry to obtain a change in the 40-acre spacing rule would successful.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 571 completions for the week, compared to 554 a week ago, and 462 a year ago.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Sabotage, Arleen Whelon, Gordon Oliver. Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Su sannah," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Lightcrust Doughboys; Chapter 1, "The Iron Claw."

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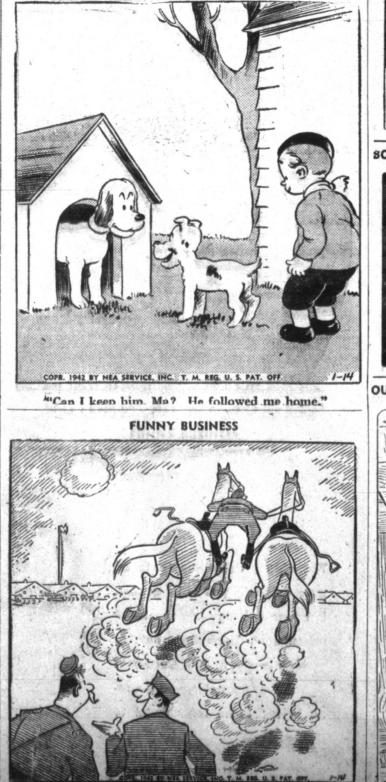
Last times today: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Con firm or Deny," Joan Bennett, Don Ameche

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Today and Thursday: "Glamou Boy," Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "Gauchos of Eldorado." the Three Mesquiteers.

STATE "Kiss the Today and Thursday Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche.

"Pirates Friday and Saturday: on Horseback," William Boyd.



limimont 17 "He says it takes more horses but less

New Defense Setup Formed

ay county defense councils were organized and ready to funcion, County Judge Sherman White coordinator, announced to

Under the setup, there will be only two councils in the county One of these will serve commisers precinct 1 (LeFors), precinct 2 (Pampa), and precinct 3, the stern part of the county, while McLean (precinct 4) will have a council of its own to serve that

For Pampa and LeFors and precincts 1, 2, and 3 the defense coun-cil consists of E. J. Hanna, chair-Steve Matthews, city manager, Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Frank Culberson, Doyle Osborne, and Don Conley, all of Pampa; F. E. Martin, Phillips Camp. and B. J. Diehl, G. W. Ross, and Mrs. Ralph Ogden, all of LeFors.

Heading the entire setup for the county will be the county judge nty coordinator. Under him will be the executive committee composed of Mayors Fred Thompson of Pampa and W. P. Wall LeFors, and Garnet Reeves, Pampa BCD manager, executive secretary.

Ex-officio members of the de fense council will be the Gray county tire-rationing board, composed of James B. Massa, chairman, and V. Matthews, both of Pampa, Harry and J. A. Ashby of McLean.

iquarters for the defense council will be the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development offices

Under the executive committee will operate a network of telephone telegraph, radio, and newspapers to serve as communications, with the executive secretary being liaison of-

First work of the council will be to provide for the training of auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police, first aid workers, and air raid wardens. Training in first aid will be required in all branches.

Organization of defense councils for precincts 1, 2, and 3 completed this week, followed meetings held here on Dec. 22 and Jan. 5, and conferences of the county judge and the LeFors mayor to see if the plan to reduce the overlapping would be agreeable.

ISOLATIONIST

(Continued From Page 1) Caribbean nations to force the con to act on a proposal calling

for all the American nations to the future status of the office of in in the war against the Axis. Arturo Despradel, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, was said to be slated to introduce such and Sidney Hillman. Heretofore, the nine countries which have de- munitions output. From time to \$1,364.06 delinquent, according to others

It was learned that Panama amount of vital raw materials needplanned to present a proposal which ed for the war effort, and with proved for payment by the city comthe Havana conference embracing dustry on an all-out war footing. tal, \$5,965.61 was a program for mutual assistance against aggression, but the extent proposal was not disclosed. The Panama delegation also was recommend expected economic measures to be taken both during and after the war.

Padilla, disclosed that his nation, might be freed of considerable de-Colombia and Venezuela had form- tail and utilized in a role that ford, resigned, on the policy issued ed a bloc which would seek a united Pan American severance of as a production trouble-shooter and of Baltimore, Md. relations with "nations at war with organizer.

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Fac from Japan but close to danger are America's nearest Pacific outposts, the Hawaiian Islands. Along with Midway and Johnston they have been targets of Jap attacks in mid-Pacific following initial raid on Pearl Harbor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc

Kay this week are Mr. and Mrs.

Fuller Brushes. Phone 1327-J.

Gene Oglesby of Amarillo.

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brook

People President as to the progress of the program. He will no longer serve as director of the (OPM) priorities division but will devote his entire time to directing the production program."

A special meeting of the Kerley-Thus Nelson emerged as the com-Crossman American Legion post has bination Beaverbrook-Baruch of been called for 8 o'clock tonight at production front battle. the American Legion hut by Com-His board appeared roughly com- mander L. R. Franks. Captain Per parable to the war industries board ry Euchner, head of the, aviation which Bernard M. Baruch directed corps examing board now in Pamso astutely in World War I, and pa, will be a special guest at the will exercise powers similar to those meeting.

wielded by Britain's ministry of Further instruction in the use o units supply, headed by Lord Beaver- the bayonet and in sling adjustment was given to the first pla-toon of the Texas Defense Guard

President Roosevelt's announcement setting up the war production board was couched in broad lang-the high school. Captain Perry board was couched in broad lang-Euchner of the U.S. Air corps uage, indicating that the details of made a brief address to the com the new supply organization were pany preceding its being dismissed yet to be worked out.

Regular meeting of the non-com-missioned officers of the Texas De-One big question it raised was fense Guard will be held at 7 o'clock production management, and its Friday night at the high school. William S. Knudsen Tax collections of the city for December totaled \$49,148.38, of ion, with the support of OPM has had responsibility for the which \$47,758.32 was current and war and possibly of still time critics have charged it with a report submitted to the city com shortsightedness in estimating the mission Tuesday.

totaling \$6,018.25 were ap Bills mission yesterday. Out of the to tustry on an all-out war footing. tal, \$5,965.61 was regular bills, In the absence of word to the \$40.39 for library, and \$12.25 for the contrary, the presumption was that recreation project.

A change in the name on a \$1,000 OPM like all other home front certain agencies interested in production bond of the city technician was apor supply would come under the proved by the city commission yes Nelson board's jurisdiction. There terday. The name of Dorothy Jan Mexico's foreign minister, Ezequiel was some conjecture that Knudsen Stemple, present technician, was ordered substituted for Pauline Tilwould make the most of his genius by the American Bonding company A marriage license was issued here

Doris Swearingen.

Word was received

terday

to Fimer C. Tracy and Miss Fuesday

here

Miss June Marie Amick was dis-

missed from a local hospital yes-

Miss Jane Kerbow is confined

Mainly About YOUR WAR A summary of news from Washing-ton prepared by the Division of Infor-mation ,Office for Emergency Man-

China

Hog Bristles Counted

A national inventory of imported hog bristles now is under way, as part of the recent priorities general **API Endorses Move** eference order reserving hog bristles more than three inches in length

for military requirements. Hog bristles used in manufacture of paint brushes have been imported from Tin, Lead Scrap Controlled

Priorities control over tin and ad scrap has been announced. Under the order, a scrap dealer may not accept deliveries of tin and lead scrap unless during the preceding 60 days he has disposed

scrap in an amount equal to inventory on the delivery date. Monthly reports by scrap dealers and consumers on all transactions also are required. To assure a steady flow of cop-per scrap into war industries, the

OPM recently has decreed that no deliveries of copper or brass scrap may be made except to a scrap dealer, or, if brass scrap, to a brass mill

Heating, Lighting Assured

Well-lighted and well-warmed quarters for everybody are contemplated in the recently announced program of the priorities division, which will assure that adequate sup-plies of plumbing, heating, and elecsupplies will be available rical through the usual wholesale and retail channels

Paper Hoarding Warning Drastic action under priorities regulations may be taken against all persons who go beyond a "practicable working minimum" in building inventories, the OPM has warned all manufacturers, converters, users, offices remain here. At this office and distributors of pulp, paper, and

manufacture, printing, and pub-

lishing thereof, brought on by fear

to rent additional warehouses to

Molasses Under Control

Fanciers of rum drinks may be

Restrictions on the use of ethyl

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ively to furthering the war effort,

pushing the sale of defense stamps

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dustry or increased prices.

ing minimum

store the surplus.

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AUDITORIU

THE PAMPA NEWS

To pay for the cost of the remod eling, the railroad commission pay one-half of the remodeling cost. this portion estimated at \$3.000 The city would collect this \$75 a month rental from the railroad commission, until the cost of remodeling has been paid, after which the rent would be lowered. Mayor Thompson explained that the commission did not want to take any action until it had assurance that the plan would be accepted by the railroad commission. In other words, the commission did not want to go to the trouble and expense of remodeling, then have the railroad commission move its offices else-

Plan Acceptable

where.

To confirm this point, the mayor read a letter from City Manager Steve Matthews, dated January 8. to the railroad commission outlining the above plan. Sketches of the proposed remodeling and an estimate of the total cost, \$6,000, were sent with the letter. The mayor then referred to a letter signed by Bob Huff, deputy sup-

ervisor, stating that the railroad commission would move its office to the auditorium under the conditions outlined in the city manager's letter.

Why Auditorium Chosen Reasons for utilizing the auditorium for offices, rather than permitting it to remain seldom used were advanced by Walter Biery; Dan Gribbon and others. Mr. Gribbon, Texas company sup-

rintendent, said the auditorium had served a useful purpose when it had been first built, that many meetings had been held there, but that today with the facilities of the junior high and high school open, the city hall auditorium was seldom used

Ony one organization uses the city nall auditorium to any great extent. That is the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute,

which holds monthly meetings there Walter Biery, speaking for that group, said the API was perfectly villing to change its meeting place to the other auditoriums. He strongly recommended the renodeling of the city hall auditorium and pointed out the benefit to be derived from the city obtaining some

auditorium is now merely which What Office Means to Pampa Other speakers giving their stand on the matter included the followorphans

Dan E. Williams, Danciger division superintendent: "As far as our company is con-

cerned, if the railroad commission office was moved from Pampa it would mean a lot of extra expense such as occasioned by getting tendrs and permits. "The office is located now in Pamoa, right in the center of the oil field, and that is where it should be. "I know that many independent

operators and some of the major oil companies would leave Pampa if the ailroad commission office was mov George Berlin, Skelly Oil company

district superintendent "Our company is vitally interested in seeing the railroad commission we file reports, inquire for informa-



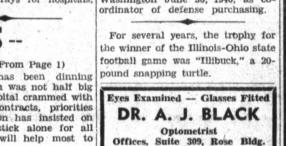
A BOND OF UNITY .- The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps,

RED CROSS

his sights set on a program as (Continued From Page 1) large as the President envisaged wo classes were conducted and that even five persons secured senior instruc-tor rating and four junior rating. of 120,000 tanks, 185,000 planes and fixing of a farm price ceiling at less 18 million tons of shipping began than the 1919-1929 level, the market Pampa's disaster relief committo take shape. ees, 10 in all, were set up by Ben

Nelson is a natural advocate White and L. H. Johnson to serve hard work and self-denial as the in case of emergencies. solution of the nation's problems. The Junior Red Cross branch was exceptionally active under direction He fought his way up from the Miss Lillian Mullinax. All other side of the tracks to a \$75,schools participated in the program

included making and sending of gifts and toys to the state chandising before he was called to home, trays for hospitals, Washington June 30, 1940, as co-



Roosevelt picked him to head the

war production board because he

was one of the few men who had

before the two-year schedule

believe President



parity. Parity prices are 000-a-year job as vice-president of designed to yield farm income equa Sears Roebuck in charge of merto that of 1909 to 1914 JEFF SAYS: higher education for

your child is a gift of a series of checks for a total of \$130,000 payable over a span of 40 years.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

Congress May

Change Farm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P)-resident Roosevelt's indictment of he senate price control bill as

the senate price control off as the direct road to inflation was expected to force congress to abandon at least one of its two special concessions to farmers.

Some of the 11 senators and house

nembers who will draft the final

form of the wartime measure said,

privately they probably would recom-

mend to the two chambers the elimination of a provision linking

farm parity prices—the yardstick for fixing farm ceilings—directly to

Departing from his usual custom

of withholding comment on pending legislation, the president told a

press conference yesterday that this

provision, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) would start

a spiral of rising-prices costly to the

He said pointedly that such a

formula would do more than any-thing else to saddle a huge debt on

this and later generations and would encourage labor to demand higher

wages to meet increased costs of

With equal force, Mr. Roosevelt,

condemned an amendment by Sen-ator Bankhead (D.-Ala.) which

would give Secretary of Agriculture

night set. He said he considered it

thoroughly unsound to give one agent of the government power to make a decision and another the

None of the five would confirm

hat view publicly last night, but

they would be inclined to "go along"

with his ideas. None of the six sen

ate conferees voted for the O'Ma-

week and only one of them, its au-

price on last Dec. 1 or Dec. 15, or below the level based on industrial

wages. The house bill contained three separate floors, the 10-year

average, the Dec. 1 market price and an additional level of 110 per cent

honey amendment in the senate last

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The senate bill would forbid the.

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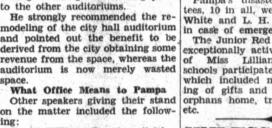
Price Bill

PHONE 1625

UNLESS --(Continued From Page 1) production he has been dinning that the program was not half big

enough. In a capital crammed with men seeking contracts, priorities and loans, Nelson has insisted on one measuring stick alone for decisions-what will help most to

win the war. His associates



the United States

First Aid Course Will Be Organized **Tomorrow Night**

Men and women of Pampa and vicinity desiring to take a Red Cross first aid course are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city commission room when classes will be organized, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, chairman of voluner workers, will preside.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior high auditorium classes in nutrition will be organized. Nutrition, first aid, and home nursing are educational courses being offered to volunteer workers in civilian defense but all courses are open to the public. All courses will be repeated later.

Several first aid courses are being conducted but there are still many persons planning to take the course and they will be able to sign tomorrow night. Pampa has 19 certified first aid instructors.

The first aid courses give instruction for emergency treatment of 10 Per Cent Cut On accident cases until a physician arrives. Valuable at all times, this City Taxes Offered knowledge is of particular importance in the war emergency. The course includes 20 hours of class instruction. Only cost is 60 cents for a text book

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TAX COLLECTOR, CITY OF PAMPA

to her home by illness. Mrs. Bob Millier was called to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP) -Sidney Hillman hinted broadly night of the death of Harry Mctoday that 5,000,000 men is the Grew at his home in Beaumont. projected strength of the new He was a brother of C. E. "Dan" United States army now being McGrew, city recorder, who was called to his brother's bedside Sunbuilt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)

day. Funeral services were to be RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 14. conducted this afternoon. (AP)-Land and air reinforcements for the defense of Burma WAVELL have arrived and more are on way, it was announced to-

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Reports indicate that some paper Malay state of Negri Sembilan, 150 processors are building up inven-tories so far in excess of minimum

-America's new war production miles north of Singapore. boss, Donald M. Nelson, told the Front-line dispatches said the army, navy and OPM today that British were slowly falling back toward the neck of the per he was ready to shake up the ennsula tire defense setup if necessary "to lick Hitler and the Japs." 60 miles south of Scremban, where the jungle wilderness narrows to 80 miles between the Malacca Strait and the South China Sea.

listurbed by a new priorities order which prohibits use of molasses for On the North African front, Britproduction of beverage spirits. The ish headquarters noted increasing molasses order restricts quantities Axis aerial activity but reported to consumers and fixes the rates that advance imperial troops were of consumption. A saving of 10 per cent on city Erwin Rommel's retreating army alcohol and related compounds also taxes is open to Pampa taxpayers south of El Agheila, 90 miles southare included in the priorities order under an ordinance passed by the west of the old battle sector of which requires producers of ethy Agedabia alcohol to use corn or grain instead

city commission at 4ts regular meet-"Further satisfactory progress was The ordinance provides that if a brought to bear upon the enemy of molasses insofar as possible. full year's city taxes are paid on rearguards," a Cairo bulletin said. or before Jan. 31, 1942, a 10 per Far to the east, on the Egyptiancent discount will be allowed on Libyan frontier, British naval, land the entire year. In such cases, there and air forces were reported inwill be no penalty assessed, W. C. tensively bombarding the Axis gar deCordova, city tax assessor collec-

rison isolated at Halfaya ("Hellfire") Axis communiques again stressed and bonds, honoring members of the

aerial assaults upon bomb-scarred armed forces and their parents,urg-Malta, British island stronghold in ing conservation of war materials the central Mediterranean, which Entire proceeds of the Flesta will weathered more than 1,000 be turned over to the government raids

DISCOUNT pected an Axis attempt to invade and it will be a great parade, but Malta was imminent, other quar-ters saw the increasingly violent at-may be members of the armed forc-Are Paid In Full By Jan. 31, 1942 knock it out from the air-thus ing plans for the parade and other eliminating a flank threat from features of the Fiesta and will an-To comply with the State of Texas' manner of handling delinquent taxes, the Pampa City Commission has decided to allow tax payers until Jan. 31, 1942 for full payment of 1941

RUSSIANS

Goro Phone 1264 or

in one form or another. While the British said they ex-There will be a parade, all right, on Malta as an attempt to es. The three men are already mak-

Malta against a prospective Axis thrust across the Mediterranean into the Middle East itself.

(Continued From Page 1) thich littered the streets with Ger-an dead: Gorokhovo, in the vital Mozhaisk ector 57 miles west of Moscow, was captured; 130 miles south of Leningrad, was restored to Russian control through the withdrawal of the German garrison under pincer pressure; Soviet soldiers pressed within 12 miles of Kharkov, the Donets basin industrial center 400 miles below

tion. The functions of the office Due to the unprecedented deare constantly growing. mand in 1941, the net supply of all William T. Fraser, insurance man

ed."

types of paper at current levels of and former eity commissioner told the operation has risen to more than group that Pampa had spent several 21 million tons, OPM officials said, hundred dollars in the past to proadding that the supply is not adequate to the establishment of un- ing located here, but there was no Stamford yesterday by the critical illness of her father. space available for many others. Among the agencies other than last for this heavy demand is the dethe railroad commission City Mana sire to increase inventories of supger Matthews mentioned that the plies of pulp, paper, and paper products, and materials used in the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts as

two that might desire space in the remodeled auditorium If Offices Moved

of possible curtailment in the in-Mayor Thompson outlined these as part of the losses the city would Priorities regulation No. 1 now suffer if the railroad commission prohibits users from accepting deoffice moved to Amarillo: livery of materials for inventories It would take an agency with a in excess of a practicable work-

\$30,000 annual payroll from Pampa, with from 11 to 25 employes and their families. It would cost oil men individually from \$15 to \$25 more a month

equiremtns that they are forced on telephone calls to the office, plus expense of automobile trips each week to Amarillo, It would eliminate oil men coming to Pampa from Borger, Shamrock Phillips, and all other points of the Panhandle field.

No Tax Increase

Basis of the opposition to the proposed remodeling, as voiced by C. D. Knight, was the contention that the move would add a heavy tax burden to the small taxpayer. He suggested that "if it is such a good thing, let the oil men build their own building."

Mayor Thompson showed how the revenue gained would benefit the city and pay for at least part of the cost and therefore taxes would not be increased. On constructing a new building,

the counter argument was that the

commission would not wait for this.

that is was doubtful if materials

could be obtained now, and that

it was much cheaper to remode

Knight and C. T. Harris were the

principal speakers for the opposi-tion, but both changed their views

after the plan was fully explained

and stood with the others when the

The BCD has endorsed the plan

junior high and high school will be open to the public, under certain necessary restrictions, if the city hall auditorium is remodeled.

and the school board has given as surance that the auditorium of the

than to build.

vote was taken.

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