

understand the ever-changing events of this global war.

processed fruits and vegetables when these programs go into ef-fect) whose December sales of all foods totaled \$5,000. (Food retailers whose December sales were less than \$5,000 may use ration ac counts, but are not required to do so, OPA estimated that about 75 **Of Legislature Opening Tuesday** per cent of the smaller food stores would be exempt from the "must" provision of the plan.) 2. Chain stores 3. All food wholesalers and oth-

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (P).--The 48th Legislature begins the serious busier food distributors back of the retail level. 4. All gasoline wholesalers and would demand a hearing and full **Doctors Will Be**

nust be used by:

1. All retailers of rationed goods (sugar and coffee initially, and

other distributors of gasoline, ex- investigation of the record of Edcept gasoline retailers who are not ward J. Flynn, the resigning Demo-

line; and the third from the northeast along the Moscow railway from Voronezh. The nearest Russians were still on the central front, the Germans were attempting to break the Russian lines southwest of recaptured Velikie Luki to substantiate further their repeated claim that the ancient fortress 90 miles from Latvia

Three Soviet armies were threat-

ening the key city at the mouth of

the Don and a fourth was driving

up from the North Caucasus some

300 miles away. The immediate pressure on Rostov was exerted along three railroads: one leading west

from Stalingrad across the fertile

Don elbow; another southwest of Stalingrad along the Tikhoretsk

was in their hands. The latest communique declared 200 Germans were killed in futile counter - attacks southwest and northwest of Velikie Luki, and re-Minority Leader McNary of Oregon served notice today the Republicans ported heavy fighting northwest of Stalingrad, with Soviet troops cap-turing 51 trenches and killing 280 Germans after beating back

James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray county War Price and Ration-ing board, announced last night that

genthau already has taken a firm stand against the idea but Nugent said he thought some of Morgenthau's major objections had been eliminated by a provision which he contended would permit soldiers and sailors to participate.

numerous others along similar the present war bond plan. high-paid war plant workers hold-

members of price and rationing In its revised form the plan gives oards in Hutchinson, Carson, Roberts Hemphill and Wheeler counties have been invited to attend the luncheon in the Methodist church. issuance of post-war delivery cer-The state OPA director will contificates through personnel officers

t "simply a proposal under discussion at OPA" and said it "has not

ment.' Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

conference that an analysis had been made of Nugent's plan and and he found no advantages over held that members of the armed forces could not participate and that they would return home to find ing purchase priorities for consumer goods.

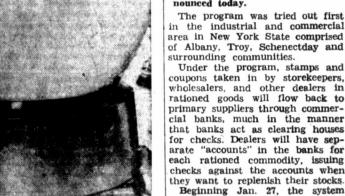
terms of payment to compensate for lower incomes and provides for the Immunity Waiver chaplains

received the approval of the govern-

Morgenthau told a recent press

Need For Economy Main Subject He

On a great 800-pound, 50-inch President Roosevelt gets the proper perspective needed to globe given him by the Army,



fer with members of the Gray County War Price and Rationing at 10 o'clock Tuesday foreboard noon. This meeting will not be open to the public.

TOP JOB SEEN

las Morning News says "accord-ing to reports reaching here,"

Mark McGee of Fort Worth, state

director of the Office of Price

Administration, may become the nation's rationing administrator.

McGee, the News' informants

said, would handle rationing un-der Prentiss Brown, Michigan

enator defeated for re-election

who is viewed as Leon Henderson's

successor in charge of rationing, price control and anti-inflation

regulations. McGee is a former adjutant

general of Texas.

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP) .--- The Dal-

Accompanying the state official to Pampa will be Howard Gholson, and several members of his staff. plan for post-war delivery of auto-Gray county operates under the Lubbock district office.

merce.

tion-answer clinic following the luncheon.

At the conclusion of his visit in Pampa, Mr. McGee and members of his party will go to Clarendon for night session with the chamber of commerce membership there. Persons planning to attend the

luncheon are asked to make their reservations with the Chamber of Commerce secretary's office, telephone 384, by noon Monday BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Von Bock Favors **Russian Retreat**

cash.

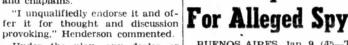
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 9 (AP) -German Marshal Fedor Von Bock, speaking for a number of German generals who were alarmed by the dangerous position of the German armies in the Caucasus as a result of the developing Russian offensives, is reported in Berlin to have urged Adolf Hitler to withdraw his while there is still time. Neutral sources just returned from Germany said Von Bock, formerly the commander on the Stalingrad front who was relieved of his duties in apparent disgrace during a shakeup of the German command when the Nazi armies failed to Army: Coffee, Tea Servings Cut take the city on the Volga, had returned to a command at the front in November.

These sources did not know where Von Bock took charge but they reported that he visited Hitler at his field headquarters and declared field headquarters and declared that he and other officers he represented could no longer take rensibility for the situation unless Hitler ordered a retreat out of the



Police Chief Ray Dudley calling half-dozen telephone numbers use on a hunting trip.

been cut to 40 cups per man a meat, each man getting a normal 10 month. Tea is limited to 12 cups ration of beef 27 times, one of bacon 11 and cocoa to 10 cups. 10 times and one of pork four 12 For moist, warm, circulated air, ee the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-are. Adv. While there is no official milk times, each month.



Under the plan, any dealer or foreign office said today that Germanufacturer's representative could district OPA director at Lubbock, sell certificates on the installment many had replied with a "polite refusal" to the Argentine request for mobiles, pianos, refrigerators, oil a waiver of the diplomatic immunity protecting Capt. Dietrich Nieburners or stokers, with the possi-Merchants and businessmen who bility this might be extended to buhr, naval attache of the German may have problems they wish to cover such goods as expensive ra- embassy, from trial on charges of

roned out are invited to meet dios, washing machines, kitchen engaging in anti-Allied espionage with Director McGee at the ques- ranges, home air conditioning equip- on Argentina's neutral soil. ment, television sets, pre-fabricated homes and travel tickets.

was based primarily on the argu-Certificate holders would receive priority as the goods became available and could choose any make or ed by a foreign power."

model and take delivery from any A memorandum on espionage acdealer. Priority would be determined by the date installment payments began, but military personnel would office by the United States embassy at the request of Foreign Minister

Enrique Ruiz Guinazu for evidence Each purchaser would receive 110 to back up the statement of Sumper cent of his investment in post ner Welles. United States underwar merchandise, or 100 per cent in secretary of state, who last October Sales and collection costs would be deducted for certificates ing radio reports which resulted in charged that spies here were sendthe sinking of United Nations ships The plan would be administered The evidence, it is understood, was by the federal reserve board and gathered by the inter-American pending delivery of the merchan-

committee for political defense of dise, the money would go to the the continent and passed on by the reasury for war financing. United States.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The foreign office spokesman said BUYERS SET RECORD Germany's answer was given orally CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)-The Na-

Louisiana, New Mexico and Ark- pint daily.

civilian, the continental soldier still ple in civil life.

ansas-are now sharing with the

. C. Weatherly, chief quarter-mas-

ter for the command, who em-

phasized, however, that like the

Effective with this month's menus,

the command's coffee allowance has

gets plenty to eat.

tional Furniture and Home Furcharge d'affaires, to Undersecretary nishings markets attracted 10,363 Roberto Gachi. buyers—a new record—duringf its The reply will be forwarded to the first week, Lawrence H. Whiting, supreme court who asked for the election vote for governor and lieu-

president of the American Furniture waiver so that Niebuhr may go on Mart, said today.

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP)-Food ration- | rationing in the area, the soldier

Army's Eighth service command- ply. The command's milk ration has

which takes in Texas, Oklahoma, been reduced from a pint to a half

man in the street restrictions on when available. Apparently there

the amount and variety of foods. has been no great scarcity yet of

This was disclosed today by Col. fresh fruits and vegetables, mess

Food Rationing Catches Up With

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9. (AP)-The

armed forces.

The foreign office spokesman said

ment that the evidence against the others that normally are considerattache was "gathered and present- ed at a biennial session.

Butter and cheese are served

sergeants say, but the command is

feeling about the same pinch where

canned foods are concerned as peo-

Unlike civilians, soldiers in the

10 times and one of pork four Friday's maxim

command get all the sugar they

want. There are no restrictions on

Before the business of lawmaking begins organization work must be tivities of a number of German completed. This will take the betagents was submitted to the foreign ter part of a week.

Tuesday.

On opening day the house will elect a speaker and the senate will hoose a president pro tem who will preside until the inauguration Jan-Lee Smith.

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

ness of a wartime general session

Fanfare and celebration

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty was sured of election as speaker. The senate probably will choose either nator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris or Senator Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie as president pro tem. Both chambers will elect emloves soon after the session convenes and presiding officers of either branch will name committees in a call by Otto Meynen, German the workhouses of the legislative

process-as soon as possible. An important preliminary in both branches in canvassing the general tenant-governor, necessary prerequisite to the inauguration of Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Smith. Governor Stevenson will address See ECONOMY, Page 6

Temperatures ing has caught up with the Army. Men in uniform throughout the less milk because there is less sup-

cast aside as gavels pound the ses-**Called Into Army** sion to order at high noon. Not all of the 181 members will be in attendance as five senators WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-The and 13 house members are in the

will be

ed today that 10,000 more of the na-The war will influence the session in other respects. One effect tion's 180,060 physicians would be positors nothing banks for costs. state economy in face of rising and said this would leave "more tility for new and added state taxes than 80,000" doctors for the civilians. 000 sheets of sugar stamps and added today that he expected to Chairman Paul V. McNutt promin the opinion of most members.

Therefore economy is expected to the German government's refusal shade all other legislative subjects medical care for civilians, partly now will be handled by the banks. and to completely black out still through voluntary relocation of doctors to areas of greatest need.

Dr. Frank H. Laney, chairman of the directing board of WMC's procurement and assignment service for physicians, said that 80,000 active civilian physicians "is a suffi-

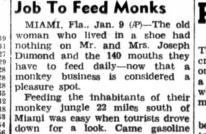
cient number to care for the needs of the civil population if these men and women are properly distributed and allocated and if civilians will of an automobile accident on Hightary 19 of Lieut. Gov.-Elect John take every possible health precau- way 273, 1-4-mile north of the tion to keep well."

Lahey expressed hope that most He was taken to a local hospital relocations would be accomplished in an ambulance. without movement of doctors outside their present states, but said some method of temporary licensing for practice in other states probably would have to be arranged. The pre-war average number to each practitioner was 1,000, but this

igure had increased to 1,400 by last November 30 because of entry of doctors into the military services, ahey said. Recruiting in 1943, he added, will confined to states with a "disproportionately large number of hysicians." He noted that at pres-

ent there are shortages of physiians in a number of states, includ-

ing Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Man Takes Defense



rationing and business fell off so

The plan will not apply to fuel dent Roosevelt appoints him enoil at the outset. vov to Australia Consumers will continue to get

their stamps, coupons and certi- yesterday that he was resigning the War Manpower commission disclos- ficates from local boards, just as party chairmanship, said Mr. Roosein the past. velt was appointing him his ambas-

The system will cost ration desador and personal representative positors nothing, OPA reimbursing and would send to the senate Monday Flynn's nomination as minister plenipotentiary to Australia, Flynn

According to OPA, about 25,000,-Meanwhile there was no word oline coupons which ordinarily pass ised every effort to provide adequate through trade channels each from the White House but it has year been customary in the past to withhold official announcement of the -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

> LeFors Resident **Injured By Auto**

Ray Fulter of LeFors suffered charges made before a Bronx grand severe compound fracture of the jury last April that a Belgian court yard on Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate had been paved with New York

Southern club at 9:30 last night. City materials and city labor. The grand jury exonerated Flynn of any wrongdoing. The accident happened when Ful-Flynn's announcement created

ter was walking about 2 feet from surprise here, not only because he the edge of the pavement. He was gave advance public notice of a diplomatic appointment before the walking north when a car proceed-White House acted but because of ing from the south hit him

his use of the word "ambassador" in Driver of the vehicle stopped at once. Fulter earlier had trouble with describing his new post. his own car, which was parked along the road, and was walking into town at the time the accident MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (AP)occurred, according to information Operator Herbert Miller said today obtained by a state policeman who he planned to transport dog racing investigated the accident.

patrons to a local track in buggies There were two cars behind the or wagons to offset effects of the automobile which hit Fulter, and ban on pleasure driving. The horseapproaching from the north. drawn vehicles will pick up persons See LEFORS MAN, Page 6 left behind by loaded buses.

Nation's Fastest, Largest Cargo **Plane Completes First Test Hop**

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP)- tice spin down the runway. Pilot The constellation, Lockheed air- Eddie Allen, warming the motors, craft's new sky giant, soared away raced the length of the airport, on its maiden flight today after then stopped preparatory to turna brief delay caused by a backfire ing back. As he brought the big which set one of its four powerful craft-its dimensions are a mili-

tary secret-to a halt one motor backfired. The flareup was quickly

takeoff took place without incident. rationing and business fell off so much that Dumond took a job in an airplane factory to help feed the couple's pets. Have your car serviced while you shop. Motor in to Motor Inn, con-veniently located, '300 N. Cuyler, phone 1010. took the air at 3:04 p. m. (cwt). took the air at 3:04 p. m. (cwt). took the air at 3:04 p. m. (cwt). It was sighted a half-hour later of the desert Army airport at Muroc, Calif., where it was sched-uled to land. It circled for another half-hour, while engineers made ob-servations, then set down graceful-phone 1010. took the air at 3:04 p. m. (cwt). The shark-bodied, triple-tailed of fying a light tank and its complement of troops across an ocean—is described by Lockheed engineers, with war department ap-proval, as "the biggest, swiftest and most powerful land-based American cargo or transport plane ever built."

cratic National chairman, if Presisupported Nazi attack U. S. Mai-Gen. Carl Spaatz took Flynn, announcing in New York

Sad smile on French actress

Madeleine Le Beau's face recalls

days when she fled Paris as Na-

zis marched in. Now in Holly-

wood, she appropriately sings La Marsellaise, French national an-

them, in new film about North

Republicans Warn

Dem Chief's Past

Will Be Probed

tually goes before the senate.

-BUY VICTORY STAM

HACK, MISTER?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).

Africa.

control of the Allied air forces over Tunisia and the immediate result was an all-day attack on the Axis stronghold of Bizerte in which three waves of flying fortresses subjecte the naval base to one of the most intensive barrages of the campaign. Other planes ranged up and down the east coast of Tunisia. In all he Allies downed nine Germans and lost six planes. Mud prevented all land actions except patroling.

While the Eighth army in Libys gathered strength before the Wad Zem-Zem 180 miles southeast of appointment of an ambassador or Tripoli, a Fighting French force ninister until the nomination acstriking under Brig.-Gen. Jacques See ALLIES, Page 6 "In -view of the charges made

against Flynn before a grand jury think it wise to ask for an invest Yanks Down 39 tigation," McNary said. The Republican leader alluded to Zeros In Pacific

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 10 (AP)-Climaxing the largest and most bitter air engagement in the Southwest Pacific area. Allied planes in the 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon knocked down 39 Jap Zeros for certain and probably 17 others in a battle over an enemy convoy attempting to land reinforcements t Lae, New Guinea.

Maintaining virtually a nonstop assault for the third successive day, American and Australian airmen drove home 16 separate attacks which left one Jap transport burning and another heavily damag direct hits fore, aft and amidships.

The battered convoy, which lost three transports sunk in the first two days of the Allied attacks, was joined Jan. 8 and 9 by two more transports. Remnants of the con-voy, including six escorting warships, last were seen steaming northwest from Lae after landing what the Allied spokesman der ed, as "more fragmentary" reinforcements at Lae.



A letter from Mrs. Matilda Smith A letter from Mrs. Mathia Sintel, long-time resident of Gray county, now at 5220 Stratford Road, High-land Park, Los Angeles. She en-closed a check for a year's sub-scription to The Pampa News, say-ing "The Pampa News was like a letter from home".

Pampa Garage and Storag day and night, Skelly produ





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Landlord Retains

Powers To Evict Certain Tenants

An amendment to the federal rent ol act has recently been adoptwhich gives the landlord author ity to evict tenants in residences occupied by the landlord without going through the regulations of the rent control act, W. L. Boyles, ditor, has announced

rpose of the amendment is to ive landlords more control who are interested in helping on the hous-ing shortage, but who may be afraid to rent a room or rooms in his home of the difficulty of evicting omeone who might become an un irable tenant.

The amendment exempts from the andlords who rent room or rooms in residence occupied personally by the landlord or his immediate fam-

With the elimination of this reguition, it is pointed out that not a landlord who has one or more spare rooms may rent them to one or two individuals without the fear of being unable to remove the te ants if they become objectionable in the home.

A number of cases have been reported over the nation where tenants get into quarters, take every advantage of the landlord and refuse to move, claiming that because are not required to move as long as their rent is paid. The amendment enemy, will eliminate this practice.

Provisions of the amendment fol-

Coral sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Rabaul. housing accommodations other than Guadalcanal. hotels and rooming houses. This

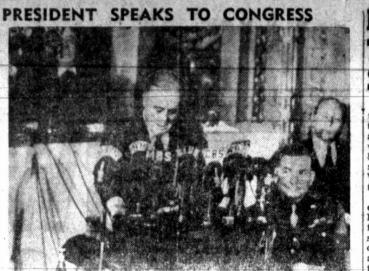
amendment exempts from the eviction provision of the regulations, an occupant of a furnished room or as they arrived in flying fortresses. rooms not constituting an apartment The group will constitute the nucwhich are located within the resieus of the instructing staff at this heart. dence occupied by the landlord or

his immediate family, where the call the landlord rents to not more than two occupants within such residence bare, rough Pecos country. The purpose of the amendment is

facilitate the war guest program itations as a unit, and individually of the national housing agency which seeks to alleviate a shortage decorations. Two days ago the war with an of housing accommodations by encouraging the opening of homes to roomers for whom no other housing citation-for undisclosed exploits- longest combat mission of the war is available. It is the judgment of as well as decorations for 20 officers and 28 enlisted men. the administrator that the existing restrictions on eviction can safely One citation recounts the group's

be removed as to the limited group valorous fight to provide cover for of persons defined by this amend- the Marines landing on Guadalment and that the success of the canal. When the nineteenth had flying cross for achieving war guest program would otherwise to move out of the stricken Philip- combat hours; soldier's medal for be impaired

Opto trist -



President Roosevelt Beside the President is promising victory in a mailed-fist annual Major General Edwin Watson message to a joint session of military aide. (NEA Telephoto) congress. Speaker Rayburn,

War-Scarred Flyers Reach Texas To Teach Bombermen

PYOTE, Jan. 9 (AP)-Battle- who flew the plane which carried scarred and Jap-wise, the peerless General Douglas MacArthur to 19th bombardment group-the late Australia. Major Bostrom arrived Colin Kelly's old outfit-reported here wearing his distinguished flyof the rent control act that they here this week to show newer bomb- ing cross, received for this deed, ermen what it takes to whip the and a distinguished service cross and purple heart.

Their new base out here in the Major William Lewis, Jr., Salt obtain merchandise which otherwise cactus-and-coyote country of West Lake City, evacuated MacArthur's might go to larger merchants

Col. Ted S. Faulkner of Kirkice adorned the tunics of officers and enlisted men of the nineteenth of the tunics of the nineteenth der the most different der the most different der the He wears a flying cross and purple

nuge new air forces base-the men . Flying with Faulkner in Quezon's "rattlesnake bomber evacuation was First Lieutenant base," because it is situated in the John W. Fields of Shamrock, Tex. was awarded the who also

The nineteenth has won four tinguished flying cross. First Lieut. Donald C. Miller of officers and men have many Greenville, Tex., is another man astounding record: Silver department announced the fourth star for duty as bombardier on the -Australia to the Philippines-in which only three out of nine fortresses reached their objective: key flocks were hard hit. Oak Leaf Oluster, as lead bom utility.

pines with its few planes, 200 men leading a small group on a threestayed behind to fight afoot on day trek through north Australian taan and Corregidor. The rem- jungles after bailing out, and the ints of the aineteenth joined with distinguished service cross for valor

tary as well. seventh group to form the under fire at Malang, Java. He also ments involving the whole organizatook part, while physically unfit, in tion. Are they glad to be home?

Watson said

The base here will take bom- an attack which scored a direct navigators and hit on a Jap battleship. "Yes and no," an anonymous here combermen and weld them into Every man of the nineteenth is said. "We liked being in the thick a hero because each is entitled to of things. But the boys here at The instructors will include Maj, wear service decorations for parti- Pyote must have the benefit

cipation in three major engage- what we have learned." Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me.

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railers

of work.

Merchants Urged To Adjust Store Stocks By Mar. 1

Pampa merchants should begin to adjust their inventories before the effective date of March 1 when a war production board order pro-vides that excessive inventories will be brought into line through re-striction of purchases, Robert C. Watson of Dallas, regional priorities manager, said today.

A new order, L-219, will apply to every merchant who on or after vember 30, 1942, had or has a total mercantile inventory of consumers goods having a cost value of \$50,000 or more at the end of any quarter of his federal income tax year and who also had during he 12 months preceding the end of

the same quarter net sales of consumer goods of \$200,000 or more. Mercantile inventories include stocks held for sale in retail stores, wholesale establishments and stock carrying branches of manufacturers Although the effective date of the order is March 1, 1943, firms should

begin now to adjust their buying and inventories so that they will not be long on some items and short on others which they might not be able to obtain under the terms of

the order, Mr. Watson said. The order will affect hundreds of stores and manufacturers in the Texas, Oklahoma and Louisina WPB region, Mr. Watson said, and thousands of smaller stores will be benefitted in having an opportunity to

Supplementary amendment 13 in-troduces an additional paragraph in troduces an additional paragraph in the first American bombing on the first American bomb have been built up as a result of an nflux of war workers, a better op-31.

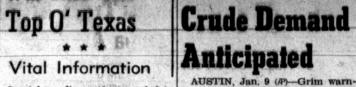
for their facilities for direct war portunity to compete with large stores in metropolitan areas for a production, some of the designated fair share of the limited amount of manufacturers are unable to proconsumer goods now available," Mr. duce the number of trucks originally assigned to them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hidalgo Wars On The merchant marine distinguish ed service medal was awarded to-**Bobcats**, Covotes

EDINBURG, Jan. 9. (AP)-Twelve of Beaumont. Friberg was chief en pobcats and 104 covotes have been gineer on one of the coastal tankrapped in Hidalgo county since a ers carrying oil to the Atlantic seaboard when the ship was torpedodrive started in December by the S. Fish and Wild Life service. ed. He fought his way through The campaign resulted from comburning oil to turn on the ship's steamsmothering fire control system and enabled all members of the plaints of ranchers and farmers that coyotes were hurting their stock and crew to leave the craft in safety. damaging crops. Chicken and tur-Now retired because of injuries BUY VICTORY STAMPS Friberg received the medal from Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery Gleaming white porcelain enamof the U.S. Maritime Commission eled ware combines glamour and Made of a steel base and

at the Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc. completely covered with enamel. these utensils are strong and sani-To ease shortages in some areas caused by price squeezes on some listributors, new and uniform

> mark-ups for condensed and evaporated milk at the wholesale and and wholesalers will be allowed



Increase In

Special gasoline rations needed to ings by Economic Director James F. Byrnes and Petroleum Administow trailers to new locations were authorized by OPA. House trailers provide needed housing in crowdtrator Harold L. Ickes that the east coast petroleum famine will east coast petroleum famine not be eased this year failed to alter the bullish attitude of Texas ed war production centers, officials pointed out. Rations may be obtained either by the owner of the oil men on future crude requiretrailer or a person who is en- ments.

gaged in the business of towing Spokesmen for the Texas industry asserted today that domestic consumption in the shortage areas Recognizing the increased re-sponsibilities of social workers due has been pared to minimum es sentials in order to supply increas to war conditions, OPA issued an amendment to automobile rationing ing quantities of crude to the North African fighting front regulations which permits full-The overall demand for crude is time social workers employed by picking up momentum under the stimulation of war production and non-profit agencies to buy new pasmilitary activities, they emphasized, and will snowball to gigantic prosenger cars needed in the per-kinds formance of certain specified portions quarter of 1943.

Procedure for issuing bicycle ra-Authoritative spokesmen reiterattioning certificates has been sim- ed that increasing domestic, miliplified by OPA through amendtary and export requirements for crude products will force an in-crease in Texas' daily allowables by ment 6 to ration order 7. As a result of the changes, any one member of a local war price and 350,000 to 500,000 barrels. rationing board, or a clerk desig-They listed these recent events which they say have flashed the

War And The

nated to act as issuing officer, may issue a bicycle rationing certificate green light for steadily increased after the application form has received board approval Previously signature of at least two board members was required on the certificate.

ed supplies of crude and petroleum products have declined 60,000,000 barrels during the last eight months The statement by Byrnes that military needs are increasing and will continue to increase for troops 1943. Because of the demand in North Africa and for requirements of our Allies, particularly England.

Request by the railroad commission for estimates by producers of the additional amounts of crude that can be produced by various Texas fields without waste.

production in Texas:

Report by a congressional com-mittee that crude oil demands are

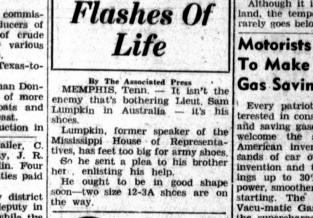
exceeding production and that stor-

Opening of the East Texas-to-Illinois pipeline. day to 63-year-old August Friberg,

in a ceremony before the workers

retail levels will be established Friday, January 8, by OPA. Retailers definite margin over their net

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rels daily additional Texas crude. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Walk Your Way To Victory in well soled and ev enly heeled shoes. Goodyear Shoe Shop W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

other states, casting the burden of filling burgeoning demands on Tex-as fields. Pledges by railroad executives to expedite the flow of crude to the east coast by tank car. Granting of additional critical

materials essential to efficient pro-Probable completion of an ex-tention to the big inch line to the

east by the end of the second quarter. Indications Indications that Ickes favors three lines from Texas fields to supplement the big inch convoy. supplement the big inch convoy. Well-informed sources attached particular significance to the request by the Texas oil regulatory agency for estimates of the addi-tional erude that can be produced without endangering

This is the design of the two-cent United Nations postage stamp which will go on sale in mid-January. The commission, they asserted, eering from earlier conservative estimates of the extent of increas production in 1943 essential to mee critical war needs to the more bul-

lish figures of the industry. A daily increase of 400,000 bar-NEW YORK.—A 16-year-old fru peddler flug himself on the pay nen and screamed when a polici nan told him to move his cart. rels of crude in the third quarter was the estimate of the petroleum the second or third industry war council. Practically all Magistrate William Riapp released him in \$2 bail and asked for the next case. of this will be siphoned from Texas, these sources said, since other states are unable to boost produc-

from this state.

It was a friend of the young pedd-ler who watched his cart while the peddler was in court. He admitted selling a bag of tangerines without tion. Texas spokesmen brand the PIWC estimate conservative

To these sources, freeing of thou-sands of tank cars now transporting Case dismissed, said the magis rate crude from Texas to the middl west by the opening of the big inch line constitutes one of the

CAMDEN, N. J .- The War Working Grandmothers of America were a bit skeptical when slim, attracmost immediate and material fac-tors in expediting the flow of crude tive, dark-haired Jenny Fargnoli apolied for membership. They estimated that diverting

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But when they learned the facts, they elected her temporary chair-man of the Camden chapter. these cars to the long haul between Texas and the shortage areas will provide an outlet for 200,000 bar-

Mrs. Fargnoli, at 33, has a year old grandchild. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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CHICA Wheat May 1.3 July 1.4 Sept -1.4

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Although it is the capital of Iceland, the temperature of Reykjavik rarely goes below the freezing point.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique

Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Texas citizen in-terested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thou-sands of car owners are using his nvention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the supercharge principle. It is en-tirely automatic and allows the mo-

tor to breathe. The manufacturers the Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co. 7617-4875 W. State St., Wauwatosa Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it matic free to those who on their own cars and help intro-duce it to others. Write them today!

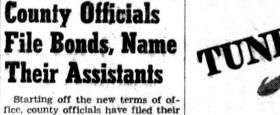


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for the growth of this HOME OWNED BANK



Starting off the new terms of of fice, county officials have filed their bonds and had them approved by

Approval by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson of construction of more than 1,000 barges, tug boats and tugs to ferry oil to the east. Static or declining production in bookkeeper, Ed Brooks, jailer, T. Calvert, McLean deputy, J. R. Shelton, and A. G. Brandin. Four

> in the county tax assessor collector's office. Others are Edwina Hollings-Jeanette McMillen, Baird. Charles Cousing at McLean and L. L. Palmer at Alanreed.

of the six are regular deputies paid by the county. Wilsie Blakney is deputy district clerk, Ola Gregory, chief deputy in the county clerk's office, while the other deputies of the same office are Missie Hodges and Louise Key. Anna Lee Johnson is chief deputy

The statement below speaks for itself. We feel grateful to our many loyal supporters who have helped to make this possible.

INCREASE

\$4,117,171.41

\$5,980,779.86

TOTAL DEPOSITS DECEMBER 31, 1941 TOTAL DEPOSITS DECEMBER 31, 1942



OLD GLORY **STILL FLIES!**

-to remind us of the fight we must continue to keep a free America. Help the war effort and prevent inflation by banking money and buying WAR BONDS on a regular plan. During 1942 this bank sold more than \$600,000.00 (cash value) War Bonds of Series E, F & G, in addition to several thousands of dollars tax notes; all without expense to the Government. We are very proud of our part in the war effort.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1942
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$ 926,046.21 Overdrafts 1,617.51 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 7,650.00 Banking House 24,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.00 Other Real Estate 1.00 U. S. Government Securities 935,347.75 Other Bonds and Securities 101,782.47 Commodity Credit Corp. Wheat Loans 654,458.82 Cash and Ex- change 3,723,266.25 5,414,855.29 TOTAL \$6,374,171.01
LIABILITIES
Capital Accounts: Common Stock \$ 75,000.00 Preferred Stock 46,000.00 Surplus 130,000.00 Undivided Profits 81,701.15 Reserve Retirement Preferred Stock 46,000.00 Other Reserves 14,690.00 393,391.15 Deposits 5,980,779.86
TOTAL \$6,374,171.01

\$1,863,608.45

NATIONAL BANK FIRST

IN PAMPA

CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$375,000.00 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



TUNE YOUR CAR TO KIND OF DRIVING! 1943 DRIVING IS DIFFERENT! MENTS SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO! High speeds, long trips, and wasteful use of gas are OUT for the Duration. That calls for new adjustments, to fit today's kind of driving. TO FIT YOUR CAR FOR THIS ... IT SHOULD HAVE THIS SPECIAL KIND OF SERVICE NEW KIND OF DRIVING. NO MORE HIGH-SPEED PERFORM-TUNE-UP FOR SMOOTH OPERATION AT LOWER SPEEDS - We adjust carbu-ANCE-Your car was engineered and retor, timing, spark plugs, choke, and heat controls, and put all units in top condipowered for finest performance at speeds nuch higher than 35 miles an hour. It should be adjusted for war-time driving. tion for smoother low-speed performance. NO-MORE HIGH - OCTANE GASO-ADJUSTMENT FOR LOWER OCTANE LINE-Octane ratings of all gasolines GAS—Your engine may need a valve grind, carbon removal, or a timing ad-justment to fit it for today's fuels. We are equipped to do the whole job right. are definitely lower than in pre-war days. Your car should be adjusted to its new diet, to prevent wasteful "pinging." LESS GASOLINE - Whether you're an FUEL ECONOMY ADJUSTMENTS-In addition to tuning up the engine, we check for dragging brakes, leaking gas "A,""B," or "C" book holder, every drop of gas must count. All maintenance operations should be made to provide maximum lines, and other causes of fuel waste such as the use of improper lubricants. fuel economy at 35 m.p.h. and under. BATTERY CHECK-UP-Let us check LESS DRIVING-It's a fact-too little the condition of your battery regularly, "exercise" for your car can be as harmful as too much. More frequent checking and and make sure that your generator and voltage regulator are functioning prop-erly to keep your battery fully charged under reduced driving conditions. adjustment of battery and electrical system will be necessary to prevent trouble. 5 CHECK BRAKES, TIRES, STERES, CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER-Today's average car has older tires, older brakes, and older steering equipment. Safety inspection and adjustments are nore important than ever. car grows older, to compensate for SLOWER DRIVING AND SHORTER MORE FREQUENT OIL CHANGES-TRIPS—Slower driving, frequent stopping, and short trips that never let the engine warm up thoroughly, may result in water and sludge in the crankcase, causing danger of sticky valves and clogging of oil screens. Let us check your crankcase for oil dilution, every 500 miles or 30 days. Changing the lubricating oil at correct intervals will keep condensation, rust, acids, water and sludge to a minimum. YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEA ALL-'ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO 114 S. FROST PAMPA, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

WORLD WAR I

(112 Years)

PLANES

TANKS

225,000

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Call For Gasoline

Ends In Marriage

ARTILLERY AMMUNITION

This chart is based on Presi-

dent Roosevelt's message to con-

gress speech figures and pre-

viously known figures shows U.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9. (P) - Five

So tomorrow Corporal Joe and

Dorothy Granger, one-time Mack

Sennett and Hal Roach star, who

now divides movie roles with man-

aging the filling station, will be

Miss Granger came to Hollywood

She gave her age as 27, La Palm his as 24 in their application for

County Turns In Half

Ton Scrap Per Capita

Every person in Gray county was

represented by a half-ton of scrap

metal in the salvage campaign here

in 1942, according to figures released today by the office of the Pampa

Gray county's population is 23,911;

pounds of scrap metal collected to-

taled 26.679.602 for the year; an av-

erage of 1,115.79 pounds per capita.

of salvaged metal, Gray county res-

idents also turned in a total of 517,-

the past year.

473 pounds of scrap rubber, during

Besides this tremendous amount

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Galveston, Tex.

ANTI TANK GUNS

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WALL STREET

WALL STREET NEW CORK, Jan. 9 (P).—The stock markets today continued to work at cross purposes in one of the liveliest short sessions since early November. Large blocks of low-price utilities, the majority of which were about unchanged, accounted mainly for the better volume which was around 400,000 shares for the two hours against 259,000 last Saturday.

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NEW YORK	ST	OCK	LIST	
Barndall Oil	11	12%	121/2	121/2
Chrysler Corp	.1	67%		1991-195
Cont Motors	14	454	41/8	41/4
Curtiss Wright	21	714		
Gen Elec	20	31%	311/2	311/2
Gen Elec Greyhound Corp	6	14%	14%	14%
Houston Oil	5	416		2500
Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet	5	58	57%	57%
Mid Cont Pet	4	19		1.00
Packard Motor	99	8	21/8	2%
Pan Am Airways	16	2514	25	25
Penney (JC)	2	80%	8034	80%
Phillips Pet	3	44%	44%	44%
Pure OII	- A.	11%		
Radio Corp of Am _	82	6	5%	6
Sears Roebuck	. 8	601/4	59%	601/4
Shell Onion Oil	5	17%		1025
Socony Vac	14	10%	101/4	101/4
Sou Pac	19	161/2	161%	161/2
S O Cal	5	28%	28%	285%
S. O Ind	3	281/2	28%	28%
8 O Ind 8 O N J	17	4714	46%	471/4
Stone & Webster	8	6.16	6%	6.%
Tex Pac Ry	8	18%	181/2	18%
Tex Co	7	43	42%	43
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	871%	CH PT I	
Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O	11	9	8%	9
U S Rubber	2	26		
U S Steel	19	481%	47%	48 %
W U Tel	2	26%	26%	26%
Wilson & Co	39	4%		
Woolworth (FW)	4	311/4*	311%	311/4

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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months ago Corp. Joseph A. La Palm of Butte, Mont., stopped at a service station for gasoline. He and the pretty red-haired attendant struck up an acquaintance.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (4).—The very limited receipts of cattle and calves on the Fort Worth stock yards Saturday found no change in prices, quality con-

found no change in prices, quality con-sidered. Hogs were steady to ten cents below Friday's levels with a top of 14.90 paid by packers with barows and gilts selling forty cents higher than a week earlier. Packing sows 13.75 down. Sales in sheep yard were steady. No mature steers reported. Some med-ium and low grade yearlings 9-12.00. Few fat cows 9.30-10.60. Occasional bulls 7.75-10.50. Good fat calves 12.00-13.00. a license. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHICAGO CRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (7).-Corn led a fresh upturn in the grain market today with gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel at one stage that put September futures contracts over \$1 a bushel for the first time since 1937. Wheat was up about a cent to new tops for more than 5 years, May futures selling as high as \$1.41. Wheat closed %1-14 cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.40%-1.41, July \$1.41½ \$5; corn 1½-2 higher; nye 1½-1½ bigher; soybeans 1%-2 higher. Civilian Defense council.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (P).--(USDA)-Po-tatoes market firm ; alightly stronger; new stock supplies very light; demand fair, market steady; Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95-S.15; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.75-85; Nebraska

ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY MAKES GOOD Youths From 26 1942 **States Train At Pampa Air Base** 48.000 With an average age of 24, youths

56,000 Tanks and Self-Propelled Artillery

670 000

21,000

10,250,000,000

S. war production in 1942 com-

pared to the 1941 and World

War I war production figures. (NEA Telechart).

By The Associated Press New York City public schools were

use of the available fuel oil supply

New York Schools

Ordered Closed To

Conserve Fuel Oil

establishments appeared

in the east.

Columbia.

of 26 states are training today to be-come twin-engine Axis-smashing Army Air Force pilots in the first class of Aviation Cadets at Pampa's air base, it was announced yesterday by officials.

Nine states have lone representatives.

Representing Alabama is Aviation Cadet James F. Smith. 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Montgomery. Lone Californian is Aviation Cadet Orville F. Eiden, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eiden of Pomona. From Connecticut came Aviation Cadet Robert F. Kearns of East Hartford, the son of Mr. John T. Kearns. Florida has Aviation Cadet Leo G. Breckenridge, 25-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Breckenridge of Defeniak Springs, to sing her praises here in the gusty Panhandle

Aviation Cadet Roy S. Henderson, 21, son of Mrs. Roland Nimmo of Springfield, Mass., is that state's son to flesh his wings over the plains. The "Show Me" state of Missouri has Aviation Cadet Richard F. Chancellor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chancellor of Lamar, Mo., to carry on in the doubting Thomas tradition. New Mexico's sole native son of the class is Aviation Cadet John D. Guest, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guest of Albuquerque. The distinction as sole Virginian in. the class goes to 25-year-old Avia-tion Cadet Lace M. Asbury, son of Mrs. Amelia Asbury, of Bishop. The states that sent more than

one of its native sons are: Oklanoma, Louisiana, Indiana, Texas, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Colorado, Arkansas, and Washing-

ton. The youngest tyro pilot in the class is Aviation Cadet Glifford R. Conrad, 19 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Conrad. 2109 ordered closed for a week beginning February 1 while in Rhode Island a _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____

five-day week for non-war business **Ten Oil Wells** probable today as public officials and private citizens worked to assure maximum

Tested In Week

There were indications that the Hutchinson county led in oil wells great majority of motorists were ob-serving the government's ban on pleasure driving in 17 Atlantic sea-board states and the District of after winning a beauty contest in great majority of motorists were ob-

Gray, a total of 10. One gas well For example, when 64 office of test in Carson and two in Moore Price Administration inspectors, ac- were also reported. companied by police, opened the Intentions to drill totaled five, of

Massachusetts campaign to enforce which two were in Carson, two in the pleasure driving ban, they Hutchinson, and one in Gray. Hutchinson completions were: found only a few cars on the streets

or in parking areas adjacent to amusement places. Rogan Oil company, Kay 4, 43 barrels; J. M. Huber, Mayfield 3, Nearly deserted streets in large 183; same company's Smith 1, 53; eastern cities seemed to indicate mo- Skelly Oil company, Herring A-9, torists had decided that driving for 181; same company's Crosby and fun was not worth the risk of los-ing their gasoline ration books.

In New York City, nine ration In Carson county, Skelly Oil combooks were taken up yesterday by OPA agents, and police announced same company's Schafer Ranch 165, 384; same company's Schafer Ranch 166 that 46,237 license numbers had been listed for checking. 56, 23.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Accidents claimed the lives of 9,900 persons in the United States during July, 1940, 2,790 of them in traffic accidents. traffic accidents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ Harrison 1, 333 rock pressure, 80,-The Bible, in whole or in part, 000 million cubic feet; same com-

has been translated into 1,051 lan- pany's Gober 1, also in Moore 393 rock pressure, 22,500 million cubic

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eet. Intentions to drill: Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, Fred (7, I&GN survey, Carson county. Phillips Pet. Co., Franwill 1, 660 (8551 feet from the north and 859) feet from the west lines of Sec. 34, four times as large as North and Blk. 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson (South America together. Intentions to drill: Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, Fred E. Witter 1-k, 1520 ft. from the cast and 2640 feet from the south lines of Sec. 1, Blk. 7, 1&CN survey, Carson county. Hillips Pet. Co., Franwill 1, 000 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of SE'4 of Sec. 185, Blk. B-2, H&GN survey, Gray Survey, Carson county. Survey, Survey,

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The sun is about 8,000,000,000,000

Asphalt shingles are made in different colors.

One of the year's most important

events! Bigger stocks this year than ever before!

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LIN-PRINTS RAYON LINEN WEAVE 19º 44 40-Inch, Washable, Get a head start on spring serving. Plan lovely drasses from this assortment of bea pring prints. Permanently Crisp, Linen-like Finish-

STURDEE WEAR RAYON SERGE

Washable,

CH In Brand New Spring Patterns * 40-Inch Widths. * Crown Tested for Washability. * Guaranteed Non-Slip Hundreds upon hundreds of yards of the crispest, freshest,

WASHABLE PRINTED

springiest-looking prints you've ever seen! Big bold flowers! Tiny demure conventionals! Stripes, polka dots, white or colored!

SALE BRUE

40-INCH JERSEY HAND-SCREENED PATTERNS Finely knitted, non-sag, non-stretch Rayon Jersey.

Beautiful, highly colored screen prints in splashy designs, or more subdued small ones.

32 to 4 yard DRESS Save up to 20% on Notions LENGTHS J. & P. Coats or Clark's Thread worth up to 200 pack 4c & 8c Simplicity CHECKED SHARKSKINS Patterns 15c SOLID SHARKSKINS and

25c

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance 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."

Shun Night Club Fire Traps

After the Boston night club fire tragedy, the best way to help eliminate a repetition of such a holocaust would be for patrons of amusement centers to complain to managements about flammable decorations and improper exits. Cash customers get results.

'Cities which have modern fire prevention ordinances and building codes, both properly enforced, can feel quite safe from the possibility of a flash fire, such as the one in Boston," says' George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. "This security results from the fact that a model ordinance provides for the flame-proofing of otherwise flammable decorations and draperies usually found in night clubs, and also gives authority to the fire department to require the installation of suitable fire protection equipment and to maintain adequate fire exits.

"In view of the fact that the deaths in the Boston fire were about equal to those suffered by our armed forces in the landings in North Africa, it might be advisable to study all fire prevention ordinances, even modern ones, with a view of requiring more stringent safeguards against fire in taverns, night clubs and imilar places.

"Usually such places are poorly lighted, have flammable decorations, frequently do not have automatic sprinklers and seldom have sufficient exits. Usually passageways and stairways are narrow and exits poorly lighted. Such conditions can readily cause panic and serious loss of life in case of a fire.

"During the last 14 months, 31 American cities have such a holocaust by enactment of modern fire prevention ordinances."

The next question is to see that such ordinances are enforced.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Sensible Decision

The Code Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters has agreed that there is not now and never has been any good reason why radio stations should refuse the paid programs of the Cooperative League.

Therefore, as soon as the necessary mechanical arrangements have been made, the cooperative movement will begin presenting the seires of promotional programs which both major chains previously refused on the ground that it was considered controversial

It is difficult to see how any other decision could have been reached. We commend the broadcasters for changing their minds without awaiting an investigation by the senate, as proposed by Senator Norris.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press THE ALERT MR. GREW (The Honolulu Advertiser)

Once in a blue moon there arises out of the that passes in the United States for

Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all art of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

BY R. O.

RATIONS

ROOSEVELT LEAVES LITTLE TO BR RENDERED UNTO GOD

God is having less and less rendered unto Him, inder the New Deal Administration. The admonition of Jesus, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's", seems to be a dead-letter as far as the Administration is concerned. They have largely forgotten God. Practically all things now are decided by Roosevelt or his bureaus These decisions started in a mild, inoffensive way, under the pretense of necessity. Now it is developing under the pretense of the war.

A large amount of our rapidly increasing lack of material things is due to rendering unto the Administration things that belong to God to decide. When the Administration started to render itself the decisions as to the amount of unto wheat farmers should scw, how many pigs they should raise, how much corn they should produce, they were rendering unto Caesar-unto the Administration-things that belong to God. Then later they rendered decisions that men

dare not work longer than 40 hours a week without being paid time and a half.

Then they rendered decisions that men dare not work for the government without paying tribute to the labor union.

Then they rendered decisions that men must turn over part of their production to the government in order to have what they called "security" in their old age.

Then they rendered decisions that certain mer must pay one fraction of their income to the government and another group of men pay a different fraction, or nothing, directly to the government.

Now they are trying to render unto Caesar, of unto the Administration rather than God, the control of the Associated Press.

And they have even now rendered unto the state the right to fix the fee that must be paid in order to distribute religious literature.

And that is exactly the way a totalitarian state works. It renders unto the state things protected their residents against the likelihood of that belong to God, or the individual. It does it in a small way first. Then it gradually assumes more and more control until it includes controlling religious activities as it is beginning to do by the decision of the Supreme Court last June which gave the cities and counties the right to collect money for a permit to distribute religious literature.

> Yes, Roosevelt is gradually rendering unto himself most all decisions. God seems to be of little importance in his opinion. * * *

THE MOST DANGEROUS SELFISH PEOPLE

Invariably when we hear a person being condemned as selfish, it is that he is grasping for material things.

But the man who wants material things and obeys universal rules is not the kind of selfish man who really hurts society. A man cannot be selfish in acquiring material things if he respects universal laws. The most dangerous selfish person is not the man who wants a lot of wealth, as is generally believed. The man who wants to be

seen and heard of men, to dominate the lives of other people by having class legislation passed that gives him unearned power is the selfish man that is our greatest danger. This person who desires to coerce other people to support those

they call the under-privileged as well as the reformers, are the most dangerous of all selfish people. They are in reality the people who destroy real democracy. They are in reality the people tablishments." who lead us to dictators.

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER cooperated with the Allies. Ger-REVOLUTIONARY: Newly creat-ed Rear Admiral "Jack" Harlan ises but Uncle Sam gave actual gifts Duncan probably owes his promo- in the form of lend-lease. tion to the fact that his frank troops soon scattered their pay in the corner stores and local workers speech made a hit with Joseph Sta-

After looking over the buna field they are convinced that ersatz can-

not be marketed so cheaply as can the natural product. They believe

lin at the dinner the Soviet leader gave to Wendell Willkie in Mos- projects. The Midas touch beat the cow. Jack's friends are calling him Nazi bunk. * * * "vodka admiral." At the close of the thirty-course COMPETITOR: Malayan rubber

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banquet the Russian Premier rose barons, long in the doldrums because their property was lost to the and announced, "Now I want to offer a toast to the men who are not Japs and the American synthetic permitted to talk, or drink toasts. program forecast postbellum bank-I refer to the members of my Gay-Pay-Oo and the American naval their future. They are apprising and military intelligence. It is New York bankers that some ar-their hard, quiet, patient work which rangement can be worked out in will make possible a United Nawhich both plantation and artificial elastic interests can get their share tions victory. of profits.

News Behind The News

The guests began to leave the table, figuring the affair had ended, when Admiral Duncan, then a captain and naval attache at our embassy, replied in effect, "You toast the intelligence services, but why the intelligence services, but why don't you do something about us? shave costs unless factory output

I have been here for several months and haven't seen a thing yet. I want a look at your Baltic and Black See float and any real and any cargo

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent The big question about wage stab-ilization that will bother everyone "What will happen to me if I don't pay any attention to all these regulations?" The employe may ask, "What will happen to me if I take a raise the government says I shouldnt have?"

The employer may ask, "What will happen to me if I raise wages above the levels prescribed by wage and salary stabilization orders decisions? The answer is, "Plenty!" So drastic are the penalties that

What Happens

If You Violate

That Wage Law?

every worker and every boss will want to think twice before taking or paying out one cent of wages salaries above the established ceilings, unless he first gets approval for wage increases from the War Labor Board, or unless he first gets authorization for salary increases from the Salary Stabiliza tion Unit of the Bureau of Internal

If you as an employe take an unauthorized wage increase in will-ful violation of the regulations, and if you are tried and convicted, you can be fined \$1000 or given a year If as an employer you pay un-

authorized wage or salary increases, you also are subject to this \$1000-or-one-year penalty, and in addition-there is an even more drastic punishment to be meted out-probably the most severe enforcement provision ever written in any government order.

HOW IT WORKS *

It is intended to work something like this: Suppose the War Labor Board or the Salary Stabilization Unit dis-

covers that you have violated their regulations by granting unauthoriz-ed pay increases. As you know, money paid out as wages in any business are deductible items on the employers' income tax return. But in Washington in connection if it is discovered that you have paid out unauthorized wage in-

creases, this fact will then be certified to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The Bureau will then disallow as a legitimate income tax deduction not only the amount of the unauthorized increases you have paid, but also-and get this-the Bureau will disallow the entire amount of your payroll. Example: The International Gad-

get Co., Inc., has 30 employes averaging \$1500 a year apiece, or a total annual payroll of \$45,000. Suppose it grants an unauthorized wage 30 employes. That's a total annual

York East Side pals would not think he was a "sissy" for writing music...You pronounce the wage increase of \$1560. When this unauthorized increase French name Chauchoin "show-shwan." A little girl named Lily is reported to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Bureau will

Chauchoin found her schoolmates in New York calling her "shoe shine." So she changed it to Clau- but the \$45,000 total payroll as well, dispose of I would turn them over dette Colbert. . . . When Gus Ed- and International Gadget would to the skyline express as fast as ward chose Dorothy Mullican to member of his theatrical troupe he gave her what he con-

sidered was his second best stage name-Lola Lane. His best stage to taxation. name had already been given out It was Lila Lee.

out.

Paramount found Clara Lou Sheridan in a "Search for Beauty" contest and renamed her Ann. . . When Warners signed Jules Gar-field they changed his name to have been granted. But the em-

Today's War Analysis

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

By DeWITT MacKENZIE CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 (Delayed)

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-China's whole economic structure is being badly shaken by the ravis being badly spaced by the course, is ages of war and this, of course, is reflected not only in the war ef-fort but in the lives of the people. The cost of living has until in some categories it is fantastic. Along with this inflation which has sent Chin money tumbling. The governm has pegged the Chinese dollar dollar at about one-seventh of its norma value, making it worth mately five cents in five cents in American

money. Industries throughout the country are handicapped or hamstrung. The lack of raw materials and re placements for . machinery are among the biggest obstacles.

All this naturally is inextricably linked with China's lack of physical communications with the outside world. Her economic status is dependent in a major degree on the supplies she receives from abroad. and as I have pointed out in vious articles her lifeline is that slender thread of air transport which is being kept open between India and Chungking by Uncle India and Chungking by

Sam's airmen. Should that tenuous line be depleted it would represent tragedy for China. It would strike both at the war effort and the life of the people.

Conversely any increase in the supplies now being received over the skyline would be a godsend. China's well being increases or de-creases in direct ratio to this help. This background is by way of preface to the statement given me by China's great statesman, T. V. Soong, who has served his country in many capacities and is now foreign minister. Soong not only s a statesman but a banker, and you know him also as China's leaselend expert who, until recently, was this work. He is a graduate of Harvard.

I gave you just a word of Soong' statement in Thursday's dispatch, and that was that 100 more transport planes on the airline from India to China would vastly im-prove China's position. What this financial and economic expert said was that this increase in planes would "transpose the economic picture."

Now, Soong not only is an expert but one of his characteristics is that he is cautious in his lan-guage. So when he says that 100 increase of \$1 a week for all its more transport planes would "tranpose the economic picture" in this hard-pressed country we must recognize that he regards this transaction as of great importance. Having got a closer view disallow as an income tax deduc- China's position I must say that tion not only the \$1560 in increases, if I had 100 transport planes to but the \$45,000 total payroll as well, dispose of I would turn them over planes to then have to pay income taxes on this extra \$45,560 as well as on its regular income normally subject ties which already exist.

It would seem clear to me also Here's another situation that will that such a gesture would interest employers. Suppose an em-ployer gets authorization from a China is being left out in the cold regional director to grant an in- by her Allies.

crease in wages, then the War La-bor Board, reviewing the case, de- China will be unassailable after

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

I SURE HOPE

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ANYBODY BACK HOME

OR SOMETHING

OF A CHOCOLATE BAR

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Names, made to order: Deanna Ou Durbin, whose real name is Edna Mae Durbin, was named "Deanna' by her agent's secretary, an avid numerologist who thought the name would click. It did. . . . Irving Ber-lin's real name is Israel Baline

n he wrote his first song he signed it "I. Berline" so his New

diplomatic service a statesman and a patriot. The exception that proves the rule. Such a man was Benjamin Franklin. Such a man is Joseph Clark Grew, our former ambassador to Tokyo.

In the light of Prime Minister Churchill's latest declaration of United Nations policy, this country has good cause to thank its lucky stars for Joseph Clark Grew. We are going to need men in high laces who recognize the major importance of war in the Pacific before peace is won.

Mr. Churchill's declaration that England will me to the support of the United States in the Pacific after Hitler is beaten means that we cannot expect much help here before then. Without estioning the wisdom of United Nations strategy thus expressed-for Mr. Churchill would ardly have spoken without the concurrence of other Allied leaders-we who appreciate Pacific problems and do not underestimate the Japanese foe may well be grateful that a man uch as Grew is not afraid to raise his voice when he sees the need. There is not much danger that will go far astray on Pacific policy while he is on the alert for, whether he is in public service or private life, Mr. Grew has a habit of making imself heard

POWER OF THE PURSE

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

congress passes from New Deal control there has naturally been much speculation on what its relations are to be with the President, now that the rubber stamp era has drawn to a close. While the conservatives will be in the majority in both houses, the President retains his veto and quite probably will have enough folowers to prevent passage of any legislation over that vetc. Thus, it will be difficult to abolish any of the New Deal agencies against the President's will or directly to force changes in administrative

But congress also retains a very real vet wer over the acts of the executive. It is still agency for the appropriation of funds, altho, Rep. Frank B. Keefe of Wisconsin reminded house the other day, congress has weakened osition by its grant of borrowing authority the Reconstruction Finance corporation and en other federal corporations. The RFC and New Deal agencies can, under a genera ant from congress, borrow money for specifi ses, often rather widely stretched by Nev Deal interpretation, and their borrowing consists merely of depositing their bonds in the treasury receiving public money in exchange.

There is, however, a limit to what these cor-porations can do. One thing that they would rely find it hard to do would be to pay the salery of any public employe not in their own serv-ce. Congress still holds that power over the nment and it is a greater power than Conman Keefe seems to think. He cites some lions in lend-lease funds which he asserts resident can spend without further consult-ongress. The President can spend them until

t June 30—not thereafter. It was just 100 years ago that congress passed tatute providing that appropriation bills should for a period ending on the June 30 next fol-ing the time of the passage of the bill. And

It is time we began to recognize the kind of selfishness that is really harmful.

A TIMELY OBSERVATION BY IRVING BABBIT

Since we are disregarding the conventional, a paragraph by Irving Babbitt under the chapter

"I'rue and False Liberals" is to the point. I quote: "In direct ratio, indeed, to the completeness of one's break with the past must be the keenness of one's discrimination. Otherwise one runs the risk of setting up as an 'ideal' and decking out with fair phrases some unsubstantial dreamthe mere ballooning out of the imagination into the void."

later, in 1870, it provided by another statute that with certain minor exceptions "all balances of appropriations contained in the annual appropriation bills and made specifically for the service of any fiscal year and remaining unexpended at the expiration of such fiscal year shall only be applied to the payment of expenses properly in-curred during that year, or to the fulfillment of contracts properly made within that year; balances not needed for such purposes shall be carried to the surplus fund."

Obviously, one thing that Mr. Roosevelt cannot do, even if he has 100 billion dollars in unexnded appropriations, is to pay the salary of a single burocrat after next June 30 unless congress makes a fresh appropriation for that purpose after its meeting in January.

The President, of course, could veto a bill cutting off salary payments but if he did so he would cut off all the funds appropriated in the bill for any other purposes, and it is improbable that public opinion would sustain him in such actions. It was for the right to limit arbitrary expenditures by the executive that parliament waged its long battle with the Stuarts, and that right has been the greatest power of legislatures ever since. It has been impaired in some respects thru the government owned corporations, as Congressman Keefe notes, but in its essence it still remains in the hands of congress, which can fire any New Dealer by refusing to vote him a salary.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -OLD GLORY TO THE FRONT AGAIN

(New York Times)

Modern troops don't carry flags in battle. The

color bearer and the color guard are for parades and ceremonials only. It was not always so. In the Civil war the flag was borne forward in the charge, not only to add to the fervor of the ad-vancing soldiers but for the practical purpose of marking the line. In fighting of any intensity the color sergeant could expect to be hit. It was a of honor for the nearest man to grab the staff before it fell. The loss of flags and standards was a disgrace, their capture an achievement. By the time of our war with Spain the flag had about disappeared from the actual firing front, altho it is shown in artists' imaginings of what happened on San Juan hill. In combat the colors were

Black Sea fleets and your naval es

Admiral-Ambassador William H Standley stood by horrified, while peace returns Mr. Willkie roared with laughter Stalin left the head place and steered directly for the brash young ited Chungking, the populace gave American, who was born in Ozark, Missouri, but now lives in Tacomy Washington.

"Youngster," the Communist chieftain said, "I like you. I like your nerve. You pick up my Comssar of Naval Affairs at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and then come to the Kremlin." When Jack arrived at the subordinate's office, the official was in full dress and worried stiff. He figured that he was to be demoted, purged or executed. He had not seen the big boss for more than a year. But the iron man in the citadel was all demic, but we have lifted the ban

smiles when the two showed up. "Never mind about my Baltic and Black Sea fleets," he began. "I have something more important to reveal to you. Commissar, take Captain Duncan down into the vault not only held up but for a while and show him the blueprints of that supersubmarine the Germans are building at Kiel." Admiral Duncan's detailed report

with enclosure of plans was the first word Washington had of the edly revolutionary submersi-So about ble that Hitler is making. two weeks ago the 1918 Annapolis graduate was given his big stripes -an unusual honor for a man of his age.

WHISPERED: The most lurid novie scenario of espionage and keyhole snooping is corny stuff com-pared with the labyrinth of intrigue which has featured Nile Valley life. United States soldiers more than a year back were dumped into this hunting ground of spies, Machia-vellian plotters and theological revolutionaries whose ears tingled with Axis radio propaganda. Yet today conditions are calm in Cairo be-cause British diplomacy and Amer-

ican spending power have reversed the attitude of the fellahin.

punch.

He needed the planes

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Observers who are back in New York explain that only a few months go zealous students of El Azhan University, which teaches Moslem religious subjects, staged demonstra tions in the streets of the capital yelling, "Long live Rommel." Berlin had assured their gullible rec-tor that if Egypt supported Hitler its king would be crowned Caliph of the faithful and would rule the spiritual affairs of the more than three hundred million Mohammeans in the world.

veakne The English artfully played upon the enmity which the Wafd politi-cal party has for the Italians, whose ruthless colonial policy in Tripoli had frightened the Arabs. This

traffic to create a great demand for they changed his name latex. If the two industries put John Garfield, then decided the their heads together they are sure name didn't sound American enough that each will make a fortune when until he reminded them that Jan Garfield was once president of the

Jnited Sam Goldfish BAN: When Wendell Willkie visborrowed the last three letters of his partner's name, Arch Selwyn became Sam Goldwyn and

him an Oriental welcome climaxed by a civic dinner at which the may-* * * or was host. Is had only twenty JOE TAKES A MICKEY

four as against Stalin's thirty Lucille Le Sueur received the courses, but it was a bang-up feed

name, Joan Crawford, in a fan Before the last dish was serve magazine contest. . . . A commu the municipal podesta rose, bowed nity playhouse director shortened toward the distinguished guest and Bert De Wayne Morris to Wayne hiring of new employes at higher remarked, "Now we will have a real American delicacy—ice cream. We born Joe Yule, Jr. He was first Polishing Company has been paying called Mickey when he starred in apple polishers \$1 an hour, it can't have only a small stock on hand, but

it is yours. We placed a prohibition on its use a month ago because we the Mickey McGuire Comedies. The studio selected Rooney because it XYZ Company at \$1.20 an hour. suspected it caused a cholera epiwas Irish. . . . The longest theater Or if the ABC Company expands marquee in the world would not in your honor, Mr. Willkie.' * * *

-Leopold Antoni Stanislaw Boles-WEAKNESS: When the full story lawowicz Stokowski.... Dorthea vailing wage rate for fingernail or training?" of our campaign in Tunisia can became Dorothea Kent Schaffer be told it will reveal that we were after Kent collars.

teetered on the brink of disaster Robert Taylor was Spangler Ar-Even now we are far from being out lington Brugh and he was named for his father, Dr. S. A. Brugh of of the woods. Rain and mud reduced our modern mechanized Filley, Neb. As a boy he was known equipment to stationary fortresse as Arlington. When he was signed by Metro, Louis B. Mayer decided nobody would be able to pronounce and only tough doughboys could slither through the bogs. The acute Brugh. phase of the battle was due to the Robert Stanhope was coninability of our heavy bombers to sidered because as Captain Stan land or take off from the airfields nope in a college production of "Journey's End" he first won a film test. But Mayer thought that whose soft surfaces had been turned into swamps. Stanhope didn't The Luftwaffe operated from Sid sound American

enough. Finally Mayer's secretary ily's innumerable concrete runways. It had nearly all the advantages "Taylor" and Robert Taylor he became. Yet it has not been able to capitaliz

on the situation. Strategists main HEDWICK TO HEDY tain that this failure exposes the

crack in the Nazi aerial armor and Lincoln Theodore Perry took points to ultimate defeat. It prove name from a horse-Stepin Fetthat Axis resources have been stretched to the breaking point and chit. . . Metro changed the name of Hedwick Kiesler to Hedy Lathat even with victory over Gen-eral Eisenhower's stubborn advance marr because of the glamour associated with the late Barbara Latroops almost within his grasp Goer-Marr. ing could not swing the knockout

Una Merkel's real name is just that. She received the odd name of Una meaning one, because doc-Egypt which the United States Air

tors told her mother she could only have one child. Forces and R. A. F. had shot into smoldering ruins. He dare not thin BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LOS ANGELES Eggs are scarce

his home squadrons lest Lancasters and Liberators should pound his Rhine cities. He required Ju 52s to here—and valuable. Frank Lorenzi, exalted ruler of the Los Angeles Elks lodge, sold \$20,000 worth of war bonds last month at club meetings by auctionrush supplies and ground perso to southern Italy to support his at-tack on the A. E. F. but he was obliged to shift these big transport machines to the Stalingrad front ing off eggs and giving a war bond to high bidders. He will use butter to feed divisions cut off by the Rusnext. sians. Now we know his secre

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ten tons of ore have been re-noved from one of the world's dia-nond mines for every one-carat A spot appearing on the face the sun in 1932 was 22,000 miles

bald head polishers in that are ployer has already been paying the This regulation is designed, of ncreases under authority from the course, to prevent labor pirati gional director-what then? The War Labor Board will order the It also prevents workers from job shopping, going from one employed employer to stop paying the increases, and he'll have to stop, and to another and forcing his employes will have to like it. to bid against each other for the The employer, however, can't get services of workmen back from his employes the disal-BUY VICTORY BUY VICTORY STAMPS lowed increases he has already paid

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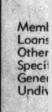
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hire apple polishers away from the PORTLAND, Ore.-A mother telephoned a Portland draft board. "My son has artistic ability." she said. "I think he would make an exits operations and opens a branch old Leopold Stokowski's real name, to polish fingernails or bald heads, cellent draftsman. Can you tell me it cannot pay more than the pre- how I should get him enrolled

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"Just think—if you weren't a married woman you'd probably have joined the WAACs, and you'd have to answer reveille before breakfast!"

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all investigating work in subversive **Dates Are Set For** In the World War I battle of Ver-Women's Open Golf there were 2,000,000 combatants, of which number 1,000,000 were CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP) .-- The big-

st war-time tournament for women, the Western Open, will be held There was Bull Weems, and a lot at Chicago's Glen Oak Country Club of others-all with penty of prom-June 28-July 2.

Philadelphia Bob? Did a workman-ON THE HOME FRONT "And the line prospects were un-usually good for a freshman team. If rom New York in seven heats last Decision to hold the meet in 1943 trave DEPENDS by the Women's Western Golf as-We had fine tackles and guards. Ed night before 10,416 cash customers sociation, which believes representa-tive talent can be drawn from the Heap was ready and this boy John in the Garden. Hamberger was as good as a fresh-ON YOU This eliminated Rico from the immediate vicinity if curtailment of man coach could ask. McFarlane was another good tackle." tournament and placed Montgotransportation is too rigid at tourmery front and center. It also left nament time. But Texas wouldn't be devoid of the tourney with the big problem We Have Every Service Betty Jameson, the former San talent anyway. Still around are of "What's next on the program?" Max Minor, Jackie Field and Spot Then, along came Sammy to add To Aid You in Securing Antonio, Texas, miss who won the Collins from the starting backfield, several more questions marks by with Raymond Jones, Travis Raven, ______BUY VICTORY STAMPS______ Open and Western Amateur in Chicago last year, has been living here for the last several months, giving MAXIMUM Coy Warren, Johnny Petrovich, Ken up her sports writing job to work Matthews, Joe Magliolo a for an insurance company. She is Fambrough waiting to go. **Basketball Scores** Matthews, Joe Magliolo and Don **MILEAGE & WEAR** FRIDAY NIGHT Warrensburg (Mo) Teachers 37, Kirks-lle (Mo) Teachers 35. Southeastern (Okla) State 36, McMur-College 24. SOUTHEAST certain to be ready to defend her Stan Mauldin and Zuehl Conoly, open championship. tackles; Wally Scott, Joe Schwart-**Culberson Chevrolet** The association indicated that ing and Jack West, ends, and Jack every effort would be made to hold Freeman, guard, will depart but 212 N. Ballard the amateur meet, with the site and dates to be selected later. there were plenty of good substi-Abilene Christian College 45, Lubbock Army Flying School 37. Arizona State Teachers 38, Williams Field 36. tutes for them last fall. Joe Parker and Max Bumgardner, ends; Henry Harris and Glen Arkansas 39, Southern Methodist 34. East Texas State 38, Howard Payne 35. New Mexico 35, Texas Tech 28. West Texas State 59, Hardin-Simmons Morries, tackles: Leslie Procter and Duane Coltharp, guards, and Jack Sachse, center, are among the linenen who saw much service. Arizona 57, Texas Mines 46. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SECURITY / Even at waterboy, the Longhorn will be strong again next year-So It's Come To This! EDERAL SAVINGS with Billy Andrews moving in senior manager. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION **Girls Invade Men's** But that's all just what could be As it is, the boys are in the Ma rine, Air corps and Navy reserves HOME OFFICE AGENCY OFFICE **Stores As 'Salesmen'** Most of them will be facing calls Combs-Worley Bldg PAMPA, TEXAS Taylor At Tenth AMARHILO, TEXAS to duty within the next few months. Most of them have requested it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP) - Men are used to the women welders, lady Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1942 lathers and so on, but now the fe-**Chicago U. Cagers** male has invaded the male's inner ASSETS sanctum—his exclusive men's store. Shortage of manpower brought Shortage of manpower brought knows the meaning of the expression the natural result. May Morris is "athletics for all." Participation in Have Won Only One \$833,416.73 First Mortgage Loans 500.00 Loans on Passbooks and Certificates a-"salesman." 5,874.53 Properties Sold on Contract **Game In 49 Starts** "Certainly I'm going to like it," 50,540.00 Investments and Securities CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (P).--Kyle An-of their men folks' wearables any-Cash on Hand and in Banks 69,499.61 derson, University of Chicago's new way. Why shouldn't I be a sort of basketball coach, probably would aide de camp to harried wives, as 2,536.61 Equipment, less depreciation 4,367.47 Other Assets settle for one victory this season and would be-considered a genius if he got it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS \$966,735.00 if he got it. TOTAL The Chicago "reverse boys" have dropped 31 consecutive Big Ten Air Force Soldiers LIABILITIES \$901,152.60 games and have won only once in Members' Share Accounts. "I look at it this way," confided Publish New Paper Loans in Process 6,609.29 49 starts against all comers. 7,105.35 Other Liabilities MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (P) "Keep Anderson, "the kids are under a 4,246.77 Specific Reserves terrific strain trying to snap that 'Em Flying," authorized post news-paper of the Army Air Force Tech-26,004.03 hectic losing string. The real trou-General Reserves ble is they are trying too hard to nical Training command on Miami beach, made its appearance today 21,616.96 Undivided Profits win. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSas a weekly supplement of the Mi-ami Herald. TOTAL PROFESSOR NORDLY MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-Dr. Carl The newspaper is written and ed-OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS Nordly, in his first year as Minneited by a soldier staff which has been assigned desk space in the M. K. Brown, Chairman of J. B. Bourland, Secretarysota basketball coach, has been teaching advanced work in physical Herald's editorial room. The Herthe Board Treasurer Buckler R. Earl O'Keefe, President C. P. education at that institution for ald's composing room and press are S. D. Safranko Wayne O'Keefe, Vice Seven years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ BUY VICTORY STAMPS T.C.U. CO-CAPTAINS FORT WORTH, Jan. 9—Fullback Bob McCollum and Tackle Clyde Flowers were elected co-captains of the 1943 Texas Christian football ream Head He DeLea Vicars M. B. Welsh Farris C. Oden, Vice President MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM UNITED STATES SAVINGS & LOAN LEAGUE TEXAS SAVINGS & LOAN LEAGUE

prospect since Harrison Stafford (known as the greatest blocking back in Texas football history), and there of the tourney thumpers, there's were Zack Thompson, Jack Mitchell, Wayland Hill and Gene Hill.

ise for the backfield

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cide whether he has to start in the

first round of the elimination tour-"They had more talent that was nament, whether he becomes an ready for varsity use than any out-fit we have had since Coach Bible immediate qualifier to meet the ultimate survivor of the eliminacame here," Littlefield explained. tions or whether he should step "There was Frank Guess, the best If he is tossed in with the rest

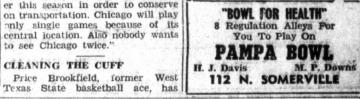
a very good chance he may be invited to trade his Sunday shots with Montgomery and this should be interesting to watch. Because

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of Texas athletic officials are pushing plans for their annual water show and carnival, the Texas Aqua-Cornell defeated Yale in an Eastern league basketball game. Busses and cade, a collegiate swimming circus trolleys brought the crowd, Yale's unparalleled in the country. largest of the season, to the con-Swimming Coach Tex Robertson test right up and tangle with Beau Jack for the top spot. Is author of the Aquacade, which features everything from a bathing features everything from a bathing

beauty contest to swimming compe tition.

In addition to the Aquacade queen, however, there is a contest for the boys, too. Three university beauties form a committee for selection of the handsomest athlete. Defending these honors is Jackie



west conference football campaign just closed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

4,415,922 Saw Major

League Games In '42

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP) .-- A total of 4,415,922 customers clicked the turnstiles at American league parks during the 1942 baseball season.

Will Harridge, league president, said today. Although the gate was about half million below the better-than-average season in 1941, the turnout was considered highly satisfactory in view of uncertainties arising during the first year of war.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Yost Realizes His**

Athletics-For-All

Dream At Michigan ANN ARBOR, Jan. 9. - When

Fielding H. Yost was Michigan's director of athletics his slogan was athletics for all." Yost worked steadily until his retirement in 1941 to provide facilities to make his dream come true. It took a war to do it, but thanks to the existence of those facilities, embodied in a \$4,000,000 plant, Michigan really sports is compulsory for men in the

university. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Coaches Can Carry Athletes To Games WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)-Use

passenger cars to take college high school teams to athletic contests would violate the eastern ban on pleasure driving, the of-fice of price administration ruled today.

But it's all right if players ride in the cars of coaches or game officials. The coaches have been allotted gasoline to meet their occupational driving needs, an OPA spokesman said, and there is nothing to prevent them from taking players along. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Normal jaw pressure of a man in biting is 60 to 65 pounds, but the normal bite of a woman is only 24 to 30 pounds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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. BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS .

Battered Flying Fortress Returns Mainly About To Base After Daring Air Assault Pampa And Her

LONDON, Jan. 9. (P) — The U. S. Flying Fortress "Boom Town," rid-dled by flak and cannonfire, fought her way home from France, part of the way through swarms of German fighters and sometimes fly-ing so low that the ball turret ked waves in the English chan-

The story of the "Boom Town's" experience Dec. 30 in a raid on the submarine pens at Lorient has just een told by the Fighth Air Force dquarters, which described the flight as "one of the strangest exices in American airforce Even after the bombardier had

been killed, the tail gunner woundand other crewmen less serious ly hurt, the Fortress' guns shot down ree German fighters, and probably bagged two more ganging up on the crippled plane unable to keep up with the formation.

The "Boom Town," piloted by Capt. Clyde B. Walker of Tulsa, Okla., descended to 100 feet and one point skimmed across a German na val harbor.

times the laboring Fortress Three seemed headed for the sea, but ch time Walker pulled up the nose with what the crew called "a marvelous exhibition of piloting."

Flying on two motors, the "Boom was just able to clear Eng-Town" land's coastal cliffs and land in a strange field.

Lorient, Ball Turret Gunner Over Sergt. Oscar Green, Great Falls, shouted "bullseve" as bombs burst on a platform between two Almost at the same moment

hail of flak and explosive bullets nearly blew the Fortress out of the air, the crew said. That was when bardier Lieut, G. C. Bentinck,

Jr., Galveston, Tex., was killed. Flak hit Navigator Lieut. William M. Smith, Ashland, Wis., in the arm and knocked him off his seat, but probably saved his life because a second later a spray of bullets thudded into the empty navigator's perch

An explosive shell ripped the bot tom out of the ball turret. Green, blinded by oil, minus his oxygen supply and with his leg jammed under unition, still manned his gun. In the tail turret, Sergt. Stephen G. Krucher, Merrick, Long Island,

although wounded, shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 Staff Sergt. W. W. Stroud, Fre-

donia, Kansas, the waist gunner, knocked off another FW 190. The crew claimed a third German fighter, but the name of the man who bagged it was not disclosed.

"Gremlins must have been holding us up," Green said, but Walker more plausible explanation: "Boy, we've got a real crew -no

kidding," he said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS EFORS MAN **Continued** from Page 1

Lights from the latter apparently inded the driver of the car which figured in the accident, the policeman said. Joe Hawkins of Pampa was in

one of the cars behind the car which hit Fulter. Due to writing notes by flash-

light, the state policeman who investigated the accident, could not be certain last night of the name of the driver of the car that struck

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All is not glamour in the WAACs as you can readily see. Ruth Ballard finds that woman's place is in the kitchenin the army. Right now she's peeling onions (smell 'em?) as her K. P. chore at Ft. Devins, Mass.

ECONOMY Continued from Page 1

the legislature Wednesday, mapping a program of proposed legislation to fill wartime needs of the commonwealth.

The governor has not revealed the content of his message in which he could, if he chose, submit its consideration, but has indicated that among other things he will ask that the legislature redistrict the state on the basis of the 1940 census. All redistricting attempts since 1921 have failed although the constitution makes mandatory legislative reapportionment following pub-

lication of each decennial census. Until the governor and lieutenantgovernor are inaugurated January training station, is here visiting his 19 other organization duties will progress.

The inauguration will take place before a joint session in the house of representatives. Receptions, balls and other social events normally associated with an inauguration will be eliminated this year, a possible keynote to the entire session.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Police Prevent Bad Case Of Indigestion**

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Jan. 9 (P)-Police saved a burglary suspect from a bad case of indigestion. Ending a crosstown chase in berts.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

here yesterday to Frederic F. Kin-zer and Rachel Melton. Two mar-riage licenses were granted Friday, one to David Forsythe of Wiscon-sin and Miss Willie Lee Thomas of Pampa, the other to F. W. Butler and Miss Garactic Germetic and Miss Gladys Garrett. On Thursday, a license was granted John T. Sullivan and Joan Hol-

Secretary Daugherty met Secre tary Daugherty at the Pampa air base recently when Walter J. Proceedings. in. county. court, names as given on court records: Daugherty, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Rotary club, was in-Fine of \$100 and costs assessed a man who gave his name as B. R. troduced to Lieut. Paul E. Daugh-Moore, charged with driving while intoxicated; Haskell A. Eddowes, erty, whose job is secretarial and whose home is near Paris. whose home is near Paris. WANTED TO RENT — Four or credit allowed for time already five room furnished house by couserved; E. S. Overall, assault. \$25 ple with infant, (have own baby and costs: Chester Vines, theft, 30 furniture), permanently employed days in jail, previous time credited; by local firm, references. Call 1756-J H. G. Hall, swindling with worthdays in jail, previous time credited; unday or 666 after Sunday. less check, \$1 and costs.

Edward E. Seitz of 416 N. Rus-**Proceedings in 31st district court:** C. P. and Ervin Pursley vs. Prosell was one of 14 enlisted men at Camp Edwards, Mass., who were vidence Washington Insurance comappointed air cadets January 2 and pany, controversy settled, caused assigned for training at San An- disr sed; Dyck Oil company vs tonio. Half of the 14 were from Earl Emmerson, controversy set-

tled, case dismissed; three divorce FOR SALE - Close in, 10-unit cases dismissed on notice of no further wish to prosecute. apartment house, well furnished.

CANADIAN - Mrs. Eldon G Gouldy and young son are visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Arthur Lewis Mrs. Riley Scott of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, underwent a mas-Sergeant Gouldy is in California toid operation Friday morning at St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo. Back home is Mrs. Betty Richardwhere his wife and son will join him later.

son, 310 Murphy. For the past two **MIAMI-Transacting business and** visiting relatives here this week is Mrs. C. R. Cowan of Gustine. years and three months she has been living in Borger, where she operated a cafe. Mrs. Richardson

CANADIAN-Rev. W. A. Casse is recovering from injuries received day, pastor of the Presbyterian December 8 when she fell on an ice-coated street in Borger, breakchurch in White Deer, will preach from the pulpit of the Presbyterian ng two ribs and an ankle. HAVE YOU visited Personality church here today. MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington and

Beauty Shop at 109 W. Foster, phone Mrs. Mary Arrington and daughter, Rita Kay, have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maisel of two-weeks visit with Sgt. Mark Ar-Phillips, formerly of Pampa, were here yesterday. Mr. Maisel is derington at Ft. Sill Okla CANADIAN-Mrs. L. E. Brown

partment commander of the Amerpresident of the Friendly Needle ican Legion. club, was hostess to that group in Hamburgers come high in San her home Friday afternoon. The Diego, Calif., according to a letter received here from Pvt. Hampton time was spent in doing Red Cross sewing. Refreshments served by the Stennis, U.S.M.C. He says hamhoste burgers sell at 25 cents, malted

LeFORS-Lunches are now being milks at 30 cents, "Oklahoma Tserved in the LeFors school cafeteria for the students from primary to bones" (hamburger steak) at 65

high school. Plate lunches, includ-Pvt. and Mrs. M. D. Strickland ing milk, are being sold for 20 cents, left Friday to return to San Diego, soup or chili at 10 cents a bowl Calif., following a visit in Pampa Because of a non-profit basis each

and Amarillo. student is required to pay for his Pvt. James A. Turner Jr., is in lunch each day. This week meal training at an aviation" specialists tickets are expected to be ready for chool conducted by the Curtisssale

Wright factory at Camp Robertson CANADIAN - Sponsors of the Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. school lunch room have found it James A. Turner Sr., and was gradpossible to reduce the number of uated January 2 from Spartan free lunch tickets to 25, as work is School of Aeronautics, Tulsa. plentiful and wages higher.

Mrs. C. M. Carlock and Mrs. Ro-LeFORS-Guests of Mr. and Mrs bert Brown left Saturday on a trip W. R. Combs is their daughter, Mrs. to Miami Beach, Fla., where they Woody Rosser, Jr., and Carol Lynn will attend the officers candidate Rosser, Mrs. Rosser's daughter, from school graduation on January 20 Brownwood.

when James Robert Brown will re-LeFORS-Visiting in Hondo are eive his commi Miss Christine Stonecipher and her mother, Mrs. Claud Stonecipher. Thomas Gerald Cooper, appren LeFORS-Visiting in LeFors while tice seaman, Great Lakes naval on furlough from the marine corps parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper, base at San Diego, Calif., is Melvin

while on nine-day furlough. D. Seals. **Everett Willis of New York City** * Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS in Pampa. He was called here

by the illness of his father, New-**Puzzled Coal Man** ton P. Willis, who suffered a stroke **Pours Load In Well** and is a patient in a local hospi-

tal. Condition of the senior Willis NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP)was slightly improved yesterday. The coal man just didn't under-Everett arrived here Thursday. stand, that's all. But it didn't help Leaving tomorrow to return to he customer any. heir home in Wichita Falls are The coal man dumped his load

their home in Wichita Falls are The coal man dumped his load Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts, who into a chute that he thought a stopped on the way home from woman customer had pointed out as Denver to visit here with Mr. and leading to her bin. When she ar-

Mrs. Alva Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is rived with a shovel, however, the The other is El Xgatrun, 180 miles the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- bin was empty. hich several shots were fired, the Arriving in Pampa today for a had been poured

DR. J. M. BAIRD

In progress at the Church of God, 601 Campbell, is a sixweeks Bible school, which opened Saturday, conducted by the Rev. J. M. Baird, D. D., D. Sc., B. C. I., and Ph. D., of Pitts-burgh, Pa. Dr. Baird, above, has been on the faculty Flint college, Cleveland, Ohio, and Austin college, Sherman. The local Bible school has two sessions daily, one at 10 a. m., the other at 8 p.m. There is no tuition and the school is interdenominational. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REVIVALIST



J. C. McCLUSKEY

Conducting a revival at the Assembly of God church in Skellytown is Evangelist J.C. McClus-key, above, of Oklahoma City. He is assisted by his wife who sings and plays the accordion Evangelist McCluskey will preach on "What Manner of Persons Ought We To Be" this morning and on "God's Blackouts" to night. M. C. Cox is pastor of

ALLIES

Leclerc through South Libya captured two Axis outposts and declar-ed the "defeat of the enemy in the

Brach, one of the captured places, is 350 miles southeast of Tripoli.

to the south Consultation showed that the coal In face of the double menace of



WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)— Eugene Lloyd Webb, parents: Mr. Revealing for the first time the and Mrs. Lloyd C. Webb, 1204 S. Lincoln street, Amarillo, Texas, dis-tinguished flying cross. May island last June, the Navy an-nounced today that all 84 pilots and aerial gunners of those units had been decorated for heroism and that 58 ground crew members had been commended. There were only two Marine souadrons at Midway when the Jap-

There were only two Marine soundrons at Midway when the Jap-anese armada came in to attempt Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPSconquest of the Hawaiian area, the Navy said. These were fighting squadron 221 and scout-bombing squadron 241—units of Marine Air-**Striking Coal Miners** Will Return To Work craft group 22.

The entire aerial defense of Mid-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9 (/P). fell upon the 25 planes of fighting 221 when that outpost was -Local union and district officers attacked by more than 100 enemy of United Mine Workers voted tofighting 221 when that outpost was bombers and fighters early on June 4. but the squadron did its job so well that for 13 of its own planes lost it destroyed at least 43 Jap

planes and so disrupted operations to 45 for the back-to-work move-of the others that they failed to ment, also appointed a committee to seek an answer within the next put the Midway airfield out of action. week to the miners' protest against a \$4 increase in annual union dues. Since defensive fighting occupied

the entire effort of squadron 221, the dive-bombers of 241 had to go out alone to attack the enemy fleet. In three missions they lost heavily in planes and men due to violent anti-aircraft fire and fighter re-Union leaders said final success of their action probably will be known by tomorrow night after it has been put to the miners themselves at meetings of some 20 locals. BUY VICTORY STAMPS sistance, but several enemy aircraft carriers and battleships were badly **Vichy Sentences**

damaged, if not actually sunk, by their bombs. **Fighting General**

Of the 84 pilots and gunners of the two squadrons, 38 are listed as missing in action and are presumed to be lost, the Navy said. Their decorations have been sent to their next of kin. Seventeen others were wounded but most of these have re-France last November, had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment covered and returned to active serv-

by a special court. The 84 decorations—four of which had been announced previously-in-cluded a congressional medal of Gen. Tassigny, whoewas in com mand of the Montpellier district was reported at the time of the Gercluded honor, 52 Navy crosses, a gold star (in line of a second Navy cross) and 30 distinguished flying crosses. The congressional medals of honor, man occupation to have led his men in a short and abortive revolt. He was at one time in command o announced some weeks ago by the White House, went to Capt. Richard E. Fleming of St. Paul, Minn., who died in his flaming plane French forces in Tunisia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Price Ceiling Fixed during an attack on an enemy bat-For All Mixed Feeds tleship.

The Marine's air force was one of several groups of planes which joined in winning the great Ameri-can victory at Midway. There were also Army high-level and torpedo bombers and Navy patrol and tor-pedo planes operating from the island and several of our carriers with their great plane complements WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (/P). Price ceilings soon will be pla mixed feeds in order to keep down costs to livestock and poultry farm ers, the Office of Price Administra tion announced today. The OPA said wholesalers will l with their great plane complements allowed \$2.50 a ton margin over the processor price, while retailers may were nearby

The Army and carrier squadron add \$5.50 to the wholesalers' maxi were engaged in offensive attacks against the Japanese fleet and when mum price. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe Jap planes roared in toward STRIKE BROKEN Midway just after dawn of June 4 CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 (P).-Some it was up to the Marine fighters to make what defense they could. They met the Japs about 30 miles out Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Otis works nd a terrific melee ensued. here agreed to return to their jobs

at midnight tonight after Leo Among those Gecorated, their ad-dresses or addresses of next of kin, Casey, field representative for CIO's United Steelworkers, warned the and type of award, were: Major men they would be suspended from Ployd B. Parks (missing), wife: Mrs. their union and discharged from Margaret E. Parks, 2701 Altura Blvd., their unio El Paso, Texas, Navy cross; Corporal their jobs.

Occupied Holland LONDON, Jan. 9. (P) -

-SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

new American-made Ventura (Vega) bombers of the RAF smashed at the Ijmulden iron and steel works in Holland today, planting bomb bursts on furnaces and coke ovens, in the second execution in the second assault of Germany's steel and in works, the air ministry annou

The raid, which was protected by Spitfire squadrons, was a follow-up to a night assault on the Ruhr, the fourth of the week on the industrial valley.

Fast new British wooden mo bombers also attacked railway tar-gets in northern France and Bel-gium while squadrons of fighters swept over the same areas and en-gaged in battles with defending Focke-Wulf 190 fighters.

In one such encounter Focke-Wulf's near Abbeville, France, latest model Spitfires manned by fighting French and West Lancashire pilots shot down one of interc

The air ministry for the first time designated the new Spitfires by the official name—Mark Nine. They are new models with four-bladed propellers and Rolls Royce bladed propellers and Rolls Royce Merlin engines. They are reported to be in service in large numbers

One fighter and one bomber were lost in the daylight operations, while five planes failed to return from the Ruhr raid.

Ruhr raid. Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, told workers in a factory making four-motored Lan-casters, however, that Germany and Italy were about to undergo the heaviest air assaults yet. Presuma-bly he meant these would be heav-ier than even the 1,000-bomber raids of early summer. Weather alone, he said, accounted for the brake on operations in the last two months. BUT VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)-The Vichy radio said today that Gen. De Lattre Tassigny, charged with trying to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of

Marriage Isn't

Pleasure To Him

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9 (P) —Ain't love grand? In the opinion of Joseph A. Keating, deputy or-phans court clerk, persons in Bucks county will not violate the OPA ban against pleasure driving if they mo-tor to Doylestown to get a mar-riage license. riage license. BUY VICTORY BONDS

21ST CHILD BORN BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 9. (P) -Their 21st child was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Story, farmers living near here. It was a daughter, whom they named Lid-

Wina Frances Story. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Official Statement Of Financial Condition Of The Citizens Bank & Trust Company

At Pampa, State Of Texas At The Close Of Business On The 31 Day Of December, 1942 Published in the Pampa News, a newspaper printed and published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 10 day of January 1943, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

RESOURCES

 Loans and discounts, lateral security Loans secured by real Overdrafts Securities of U. S., a 	\$ state	483,796.86 21,654.12 61.74
subdivision thereof7. Other bonds and stop	ks owned, including	297,761.84
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10. Public Funds, including	ng Postal Savings	133,706.15
11. Time Certificates of	Deposit	70,876.42
12. Cashier's Checks an Outstanding		5,998.96
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police came upon their man in time visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing leading to a well. to prevent his swallowing \$80 in E. M. Heard and sister Dorthea, Now the woman can use neither currency he had crammed in his Phillips camp, will be Maurice the coal nor the well. Heard, U.S.N. His station is Norfolk, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Australian brush turkey builds A marriage license was issued a nest weighing several tons.

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ed to receiving.

Rommel was moving his Erwin forces closer to Tripoli and British bombers showered them with explosives between Homs and Ziliten, 65 to 90 miles from the port. The British land forces reported no adance.

U. S. bombers based in Libya attacked Tunis while the RAF pounded Sfax. Tripoli also was bombed. The British bombed the iron and steel works at Ijmuiden in Holland and attacked railways in Northern France and Belgium. Several places in the Ruhr were bombed. Friday night by the RAF in its fourth attack on Germany in a week. Five bombers were lost. American and British pressure was applied to Jafan all the way from the Aleutians through the Solomons

ma. Marshall Archibald P. Wavell's Indian army engaged the Japanese at Ratheduang, 25 miles northwest of the Burmese port of Akyab which was bombed. The RAF and the Skydragons of the U.S. ranged widely over Japanese bases in Burma spreading havoc. Despite repeated air assaults, a

and New Guinea into Western Bur-

Japanese convoy landed some "frag-mentary" elements of troops at Lae, 175 miles up the New Guinea coast from conquered Buna. A third trans-port had been destroyed, leaving but one of the original four afloat. Rekata Bay, 135 miles from Gua-

dalcanal in the Solomons, was raid-ed and two U. S. planes were lost —an indication that the enemy had strengthened that base despite con-stant American harassment. Bougainville Island, 300 miles north-west of Guadalcanal, also was at-tacked and two challenging Zero planes were destroyed. The results at Kiska in the Aleutians were shrouded by fog. A belated report told of the sink A belated report told of the same ing last Nov. 11 of two Japanese liners off Woosung, 25 miles from Shanghai, by U. S. submarines. Only 42 of the 1,000 aboard were saved. The Japanese-controlled "nation-al government of China" declared was on the United States and Britain war on the United States and Britain

at the bidding of its Japanese masters. Reports of revolution persisted from Rumania, another Axis satel-lite whose army had bled white in Russia for Hitler's benefit. Bucha-rest denied it. The British radio, however, said the Germans had moved in to "suppress disorders" stationing a battalion of Gestapo butcherboys in the Rumanian capi-tal and on routes leading there. ______BUY VICTORY STAMPS______ Bees do not gather honey from Bees do not gather hor lowers. Instead, they gat

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SHOP SHOP ST. Aght C CO.

"Leaders are our greatest need," explained Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Girl book, "Song of Bernadette" by Scout commissioner, at the meeting Franz Werfel at a tea given by the of the Pampa Girl Scout council in Parish Council of Catholic Women the Girl Scout office in the city hall in the Parochial School hall Sat-Friday afternoon. "Now that so many women are going into war in-Wives of the dustry or are taking on added te-sponsibilities it is increasingly dif-ficult to maintain a steady group ficult to maintain a steady group dustry or are taking on added regirls. The answer is many new leaders to stabilize the existing Gul Scout organization and to help it expand.

This is a volunteer job open to any woman over eighteen years old. War makes children restive and places them under strain. It upsets the normal course of their lives. Children need healthy re- By Miami WSCS creation and comradeship to off-set the effects of the war. Above all, they must have sound leadership in the war work they are all so eager to do. Girl Scout leader-nesday afternoon for the installa-

ments.

and songs were given.

The business of the past year was completed and the work for the year the devotional, and Rev. Stanford time to those women who are interested.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Snyder Hostess To PEO Sisterhood

the WAACs.

Games and conversation occupied the time until ten p. m. when a salad plate was served to twenty guests. Miss Stone was presented a mani-cure set in a leather case as going ness, away gift from her sister PEOs. Those present, Mesdames Marian Karr, R. H. Stone, Frank Stone, Frank Phillips, Oscar Studer, Carl Studer, Mabel Teas, Charles Teas, B. F. Tepe. tion.

lames G. P. Mathers, Edna

Mrs. Fred Roberts will review the Of Club Meetings

Election of officers will be the highlight of the Twentieth Century Federated clubs when they meet

Tuesday afternoon. "Physical Fitness" will be the Wives of the officers and cadets wives of the officers and cadets connected with the flying school as well as members of the council will be guests at the affair. street, at 2:45. Mrs. James B. Massa The book, "Song of Bernadette," will speak on "Physical Fitness ranks among the outstanding books of the year and is listed among the Vital to Democracy's Victory." "The

Soldier and His Health, Food and best sellers. Mrs. M. F. Roche, president of the Recreation" will be given by Mrs. A. H. Douchette. council, is in charge of the arrange-Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be host-

BUY VICTORY BONDSess to the Twentieth Century Culture club at 908 Sommerville at 3 Officers Installed o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Hahn will speak on the "Negro in the Army"; Mrs. Wesley H. Davis will have as her special to The NEWS. subject MIAMI, Jan. 8-Members of the

"Negro Women of Today." Twentleth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. James Gotcher at 605 N. Faulkner. Decso eager to do. On Scott leader tion of officers and for the pledge orating the child's room will be the wartime job as any woman can find, service. Mrs. Lee Stanford had theme of the program which will be orating the child's room will be the lead by Mrs. R. G. Gibbon.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will entertain was outlined. There will be train-ing courses offered from time to nection with this program, music 1114 Christine at 2:30. Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell Those installed are: Mrs. C. C.

will lead the program. Shield, president; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, vice president; Mrs. Eunice Hol-land, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Craig, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Assistant Reporter

Carr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Assistant Reporter

Special to The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 9. — Mrs. E. H. Snyder was hostess Thursday night to members of the PEO Sisterhood in party honoring Miss Frances Christine Stone who leaves soon for Des Moines, Iowa, for training in

Mrs. Annie Moore brought the deretary; Mrs. Ross Cowan, secretary of education and promotion. The society will meet in homes More and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy reof education and promotion. The society will meet in homes once a month this year for a comported on the Christmas baskets. bined program consisting of busi-The next meeting will be Thurssocial and spiritual cultivaday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Louella McIntyre.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Methodist Church Procedure Class To Hear A Cappella To Be Organized By

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Our Armed Forces**

Topic Of Program

Of White Deer Club

white DEER, Jan. 8-"Our Armed Forces" was discussed at a meet-ing of the Venado Blanco club, Thursday evening, at the high Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

After reading a letter from a sol- o'clock Tuesday night, in the pasdier giving the incidents of his first day in camp, Miss Mary Dee Mershon, leader, spoke on the or-ganization of the army. Mrs. Juno ganization of the army. Mrs. Juno Duval gave the history and organ-ization of the new. Mrs. R. L. Martin. ization of the navy; Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Martin is the bride's sister. Davis, of the coast guard; and Miss

Vera Taylor, of the marines. In the business session, Mrs. Dayis gave a report on the "visit from Santa Claus" sponsored by the club, stating that 96 children were visit-

Since Mrs. Ray Vineyard, corresponding secretary, has joined her husband at Abilene and Miss Virginia Martin, critic, will report Sunday for training in the WAACs, it was voted that Miss Mildred Hogh-National bank.

land, recording secretary, assume the duties of the corresponding sec-late N. F. Locke, who was a ploneer retary, and a critic be appointed in the mercantile business in Mo-from time to time. Miss Dorothy beetie and Miami over a long period Wittlif was appointed for the next of years, and he is also a grand-

A comittee composed of Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Mrs. Duval, and Miss Clauda Everly was elected to nominate officers of the club for next tist churches in Kansas, Oklahoma

year. Present were Mesdames Duval, Weaks, R. Davis, Glenn F. Davis, E. C. Morris, and C. W. Watson; Misses Taylor, Wittlif, Everly, Al-marene Atkinson, Gladys Holley, Mary Lee Davis, Evelyn Mayfield, and the hostesses, Miss Mershon and Miss Bobbie Roberts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS RICHMOND, Va. — A Bishmore

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planning for proper distribution of fishermen's hauls. -BUY VICTOPY BONDS

Miami Couple Wed In Oklahoma

ecial to The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 9. - Second Lieut.

Lewis Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ethel, were married at 8 Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor

Mrs. Locke's wedding frock was dusty rose with soldier blue accessories and she wore a corsage of The couple arrived in Miami

shortly after the wedding for a few days visit with relatives.

returned to Oklahoma City where she was employed in the Liberty

son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Rees, who

selectee is expecting name trouble when he begins his arms training next Monday and he hopes he gets a sergeant with a sense of humor. "What's your name?" the sarge

And the schemes G. P. Mathers, Edma Taher, Joine, Dan With, Teston Hutton, Grace Spiller, John H. Jones, Dan With, School A Capella choir ungenerative schemestanes G. P. Mathers, Edma Taher, Jones, Dan With, Jones, Jones

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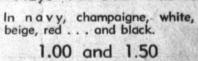
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ed help.

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS Services dealing directly with able-bodied, ill, and disabled service nen, whether on active duty or confined to Army or Navy hospitals. Red Cross Military and Naval Wel-Service, a chapfare service. Home ter function, deals with problems involving the families of service men and ex-service men. The two services, through close co-ordination, are official connecting link between the service man and his family.

* * * Private B-wasn't really called on the carpet by his commanding for you women who crochet to get officer. It was just that he had been strangely for several days. that he was one of the most ng recruits in his company. Private B- pulled from his ocket a letter saying that his mothwas dangerously ill. To make job since B_ the service. His 20-year-old sis- mittens too and will be glad to help 47. ter had been running the house-

hold on a \$15 weekly salary, Private B--- didn't know much into difficulties. about the work of the Red Cross field director or Chapter Home Service worker. He had heard of a with which the mittens are lined. cases at the camp in which the Red Cross helped but he felt his case was different.

That afternoon, the field director showed B---- a copy of a wire that respond to this call. had been sent to the Red Cross chapter in his home town. By the next morning an answer arrivedwasn't good news. The Home Service of the chapter said B----'s mother was very till, and was asking to see her boy.

Within a few hours, B---was on his way home. It was a typical case of how the Red Cross is helpmen in the service.

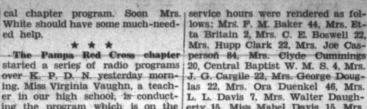
He's back in camp now, because his mother is doing much better. is doing much better, too, While home, his worries were greateased by the way the Red Cross chapter was helping out with arments for his mother's muchneeded operation.

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The above is typical of cases that come before our local Red Cross Chapter Home Service chairman. Mrs. J. B. White. Every case is a and takes mission room at the city hall. different one, though, special attention and investigation. conduct a training course for those ople who have signified a desire to do home service work in the lo-



66 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS in the Production Corps volunteer



ing the program which is on the erty 15, Miss Mabel Davis 15, Mrs air every Saturday morning between B. C. Fahy 5, Mrs. L. E. Frary 8, 10:15 and 10:30. Be sure to listen next Saturday for Red Cross news. Hutchinson 22, Mrs. E. J. Haslam 2, * * * The Pampa Air Base still needs more rags! Bring old rags of any 22, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer 10½, Mrs. mes under the direction of the kind either to the Production room Claude Ledrick 22, Mrs. Don Losher or the Red Cross office. Latest don- 6, Mrs. A. B. McAfee 63, Mrs. H. L.

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Mrs. Randolph Taylor is anxious

which are ready for you now. The

pattern is very simple and you should be able to crochet them with-

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the county court room.

, on the demolition mittens

or is Mrs. E. E. McNutt. McCullough 35, Mrs. R. E. McKer-Our thanks to Mr. Glenn Mordy nan 4, Mrs. A. Meikle 15, Mrs. H. V. Matthews 22, Mrs. Wm. Mullinax and Your Laundry and Dry Clean-ers for the laundering they've done 16, Mrs. B. A. Norris 88, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt 6, Mrs. D. W. Osborne 24. Mrs. Robert W. Orr 12, Mrs. J. P. for us throughout the year and especially during the last month or Osborne, Jr. 8, Miss Willie Jo Priest 22, Parochial School P.-T. A. 10.

Mrs. Birtie Parks 20, Mrs. W. Pur-viance 20, Mrs. Otto Patton 32, Mrs. victory-Ila Pool 22, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff 22, Mrs. J. F. Schwind 22, Mrs. Felix Stalls 10, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith 15, Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet 32, Mrs. E. do her part in helping to build a B. Smith 5, Mrs. T. R. Tipps 3, Mrs. new nation for her 400,000,000 coun-

out any trouble. If you do need C. L. Thomas 2, Mrs. H. R. Thomphelp, Mrs. Taylor will be in the Pro-duction room every Thursday morn-DeLea Vicars 110, Mrs. C. H. Wood mas warse tangerously in. To make duction room every mutsuay more ing from 9 to 11 to help you. Mrs. 22, Mrs. D. R. Wallace 15, Mrs. O. to her people who, when they a since B— had been taken in- Walter Daugherty has made the A. Wagner 66, Mrs. J. S. Wynne fought alone, were able to reoryou on Wednesday mornings. Or call * * *

either of these women if you run Production room as follows: Mrs. This last week Mrs. Taylor washed and pressed the woolen pieces 6. Mrs. C. E. Boswell 8. Mrs. Walter Biery 2, Mrs. Roy Bourland 2, Mrs. So many women have helped with Louis Burns 81/2, Mrs. Tom Buntother crocheting we've done-baby ing 3½, Mrs. J. F. Curtis 5½, Mrs. caps and mittens and women's Jim Collins 5, Mrs. W. R. Campshawls, that we are sure they will bell 61/2, Mrs. Hupp Clark 61/2, Mrs. OCargile 2, Mrs. Ora Duenkel J. G. 61/2, Mrs. Walter Daugherty 6, Mrs.

Christmas and all its attendant C. O. Drew 21/2, Mrs. L. L. Davis home duties is over now and there 41/2, Mrs. R. J. Epps 6, Mrs. Ray should be time for more Red Cross Evans 1, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree 51/2, work. There is ALWAYS plenty of Mrs. H. B. Grist 4, Mrs. J. P. Gethsewing. Come down and get a few ing 2, Mrs. A. M. Geisler 41/2, Mrs. ore garments to take home to sew J. B. Hessey 2, Mrs. L. H. Johnson in those hours you save by more 4. Mrs. E. G. Johnson 81/2, Mrs. B. careful budgeting of your house- Kersey 4, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer 121/2, keeping time. Word has been re- Mrs. E. J. Kenney 3, Mrs. Don Loshceived that 53 tons of clothing and 124 tons of surgical dressings and B. Landrum 4¹/₂, Mrs. James Mchospital garments were forwarded Cune 6, Mrs. J. B. Massa 12, Mrs. the American Red Cross from R. S. McConnell 4, Mrs. H. V. Matstocks in Cairo to 37,000 Polish refthews 3, Mrs. Jack Marchant 41/2, ugees who have reached Iran in re- Mrs. A. M. Myrick 2, Mrs. R. E. Mccent months. Are you helping to Kernan 3½, Mrs. Glenn Mordy 2, Cent months. Are you mental of the Mrs. B. A. Norris 6¹/₂, Mrs. D. W. Golden Rule possible? * * *

Mrs. J. L. Price 4, Mrs. W. D. Price The Hospital Council will meet 5, Mrs. Walter Purviance 9, Mrs. for the second time, Monday eve-ning at 8:00 p. m. in the City Com-Mrs. E. Roth 5, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff 5, Mrs. M. F. Roche 51/2, Mrs. All council members are urged to Ed Ross 5, Mrs. Lucy Schlotzhaner Monday and Tuesday of this be present. Any other organization 11/2, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith 41/2, Mrs. week. Miss Bernadette Michie, Home not represented and desiring to be C. L. Shearer 4, Mrs. Joe Shelton week, Miss Bernadette Michie, Home in Strepresentative for this is asked to call 960 and arrange for 2, Mrs. L. E. True 6, Mrs. R. W. district will be in Pampa. She will representation. Tucker 4, Mrs. Charles Thut 6, Mrs.

H. R. Thompson 4, Mrs. DeLea Vi-Annual meeting of all members of cars 9, Mrs. C. H. Walker 181/2. the Pampa chapter of the Ameri- Mrs. V. O. Wyatt 51/2, Mrs. C. W. can National Red Cross will be held Mrs. J. E. Ward 3¹/₂, Mrs. H. Wilgus work on a third, although her 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night in

New members of the board of di-W. R. Wanner 11/2. ectors will be elected. The 2.704 BUY VICTORY BONDS Red Cross members of the Pampa Tear fluid is an exceedingly powchapter are urged to be present. erful destroyer of bacteria, accord**buring the month of December**

biologist. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Chinese Ambassador's Wife Would 'Educate' Rather Than Destroy The Japanese People

THE PAMPA NEWS-

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The Social

Calendar

MONDAY

TUESDAY

By ANN FRANCE WILSON WASHINGTON-After living a suffering through six years of Japan's military brutality in her own country, you might well expect Mme. Tao-Ming Wei, wife of the new Chinese ambassador to the United States, to be eager for severe widespread punishment Japan's people.

But Mme. Wei is no apostle of Japanese annihilation. She believes that the answer to the Japanes problem is to end the military party's rule and establish a Japanese republic. And after that a Jones?" ong educational period to teach the Japanese that the way to become rich is not by pillage and theft, but Brown or Dr. Brown? intellectual wealth.

3. Is it good manners to go up Mme. Wei is confident of ultimate to someone at a party and say, "Do -so confident that already you remember me?' her talk is full of eager plans and 4. Is it good manners to talk dreams for post-war China. She about how terribly your-hostess children behaved after being a looks forward to the day when the Japs are driven out, and she may nouseguest in her home? 5. Is it good manners for one woman to criticize another's house

trymen. She is supremely confident bekeeping? cause outside help has finally come ganize and carry on after, repeated defeats by an enemy of vastly su-

The following women served in the perior power. And her first-hand observation of China's heroic strug-C. W. Andrews 5, Mrs. Carl Boston gle has resulted in this heartening, and somewhat startling, oninion: A couple of good, sound lickings will melt the Japanese' "nerves of steel" and scrap their vaunted war machine, she says, and an Better Allied victory will quickly follow solution-(a) these decisive defeats.

Mme. Wei is a vivacious, attractive person who carries lightly an imposing array of titles and distinctions. A rebellious member of a high-ranking official family, she early broke with tradition and took a defiant course which has made her one of China's leading 'career women.' Pampa public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters will meet in the temple all at 7:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

At 10 she ripped off the bandages that bound her feet. Shortafter she refused to go through with a parentally-planned marriage the son of Canton's governor When she was 17 she went to study at Tientsin and became active with a revolutionary group. Though her father was a senior official in the Manchu government, she returned to her native Canton with a suitcase loaded with bombs to be used in assassinating members of the Manchu royal family.

Mme. Wei was the first Chinese woman lawyer, and the first Chinese of either sex to be admitted to practice before the French mixed court of Shanghai. She was president of the Shanghai native district court, and later served as a member of the National Reconstruction of the Legislative Yuan in the Nanking government. The Weaver 2, Mrs. Sherman White 5, author of two books, she is now at

4. Mrs. Lawrence West 4, and Mrs. duties as hostess and manager of the diplomatic household in Washington leave her little time for writing. She feels that her main job in ing to the discoveries of an English the United States is to acquaint



Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folquestions, then checking against the authoritative answers 19 3 1. Should a woman introduce herself by saying, "I am Miss 2. You are introducing a woman doctor. Would you call her Miss

What would you do if-You are teaching your small child to answer the telephone— (a) Teach him to say, "Mrs. Jones sidence?'

"What Would You Do'

Mind Your

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(b) Teach him to say, "Hello?" By ANNE FRANCE WILSON Answers "I am Helen Jones."

WASHINGTON-What will shop- exactly what you set out to buy. There'll be fewer specialty shops ly cooked and chopped green cabbing be like in 1943? Well, no one knows all the answers, but sister, and whole departments in some it seems unlikely that you'll go large stores will be reduced to one shopping just for the fun of it any or two counters. This is because more. we've been living on the

vou can find one-even if it's not

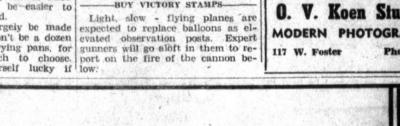
There's a lot cooking in Washing- reserve stocks, accumulated during on with OPA and WPP orders the pre-restriction day. That "fat' that add up to one thing: Ameri- in just about eaten up, and the can civilian economy will be cut lean days will soon be upon us. to the bone. Displays, frills and Hardware stores and toy shops special "services" in stores will fade will either close or switch to other away. Your shopping pal's ecsta-tic: "My dear, it's the cutest thing you ever saw—but, of course, com-shopping, where you collect your shopping, where you collect pletely impracticable" will sound own merchandise without the help like Elizabethan English by the of salespeople, will become

time the war is over. For one thing, you're going to creasingly popular because of growing man and womanpower shortearn a lot about rationing. There's ages. And you'll be asked to carry no use evading the fact that before home all purchases except really 1943 is over, everything from a heavy goods. lamb chop to grandma's new chap-

TUESDAY Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Ac weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-ing. The WPB is working on a new eau will be rationed. This means, in many cases, that the whole process of shopping will have to change shopper. The Inventory Control orand Americans will have to learn der will make for wider and more a completely new method of evaluating foods and other rationed Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostess to goods. There will still be the old value of price in relation to qual-time department stores may be reity. But there'll be a brand-new kind of value, too-value in terms owner will get a lookin, as well. of ration book coupons.

MRs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess o Twentieth Century club. A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-ire club will be conducted, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehring. Mrs. James Gotcher will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ng. Add some of these factors up-In some ways, shopping will and you get a pretty sad picture lot easier-for there'll be grading and correct labeling on all areven thinking about the mainspring ticles and fixed quality standards will be applied to goods at fixed of any shopping tour-money. prices. It will also

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler. WEDNESDAY W. M. U. circles of the Central Bap-tist church will meet at 2:30. Mary Mar-tha will be in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Jeter, 322 N. Wynne: Lily Oundley with Mrs. D. M. Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner: Anna Sallee with Mrs. E. R. Gover at the Stanolind eamp; Vada Waldron with Mrs. J. L. Marsden at the Orange courts; Blanch Groves with Mrs. Ben Hilbun at 324 N. Baer. Women's society of Christian service. make up your mind. In fact, it will largely be made up for you. There won't be a dozen different kinds of frying pans, for gunners will go aloft in them to reexample, from which to choose. You'll consider yourself lucky if low:



Feed your family pienty or phos-toes, for vitamin B and C., for phosphorous, iron, calcium and protein. Potatoes are not fattening, so you don't have to worry about putting on extra weight when you serve lots of them, according to experts of the New York State College of Home Economics. The potato con-tains from 11 to 21 per cent starch and about 78 per cent water, and is no more fattening than a large apple or orange

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

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It isn't the potato, it's the butte and gravy and cream that you put on top that makes you gain weight. Potatoes will actually give your family more food value than the same amount of bread, cereal or sugar. But as with all vegetables, you have to be careful to ke much of their food value as pe keep as while getting them ready.

Cook them in their jackets. you do pare your potatoes before you boil them, remember to cook them as soon as you can, as they will lose still more food value if you let them soak in water.

Breaded Cabbage (serves 6)

One cup milk, 3 slices enriched white bread, 2 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 egg, well en, 3 tbs. lemon juice, 4 cups fresh-

bage, cayenne pepper. Remove crusts from white and cut slices into tiny cubes. milk, add bread cubes, and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. butter, salt and remove from heat Stir in beaten egg, lemon juice and

a few grains of cayenne pepper. Place hot chopped cabbage in ing dish (garnish with toast triangles if desired), and pour over the vegetables.

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Shamrock Soldier Wounded In Action

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 9-Mrs. Nora Phillips who resides near Sha was notified by the war departm

this week that her son, Pfc. Rober "Inventory Control" order which Lee Owens, had been seriou will mean much to the small town wounded in action.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the armed forces on January even distribution of goods. How far 1942. He was first stationed a it will go is unknown, but some of the large stocks held by big-to Camp Roberts, Calif., for three and one-half months of training beallocated so that the little shop fore being sent to, Australia

Pfc. Owens is a brother to Mrs. Evelyn Page and Clinton R. Phillips of Shamrock, and Mrs. John of shopping during 1943-without R. Page of Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

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third needed. Perhaps an even more imours, and fifth instead of third portant thing is that a concert band must sound as nearly as possible The next homeroom period will be like a string orchestra. According devoted to revising schedules to director Robbins, the clarinets classes, and the next will and flutes must sound like violins

March

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like bass viols.

the French horns like violas, the

baritones like cellos, and the basses

Recently the band has received a

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shipment of music. Pieces now be-ing worked on by the band are:

First Movement from the Unfinish-

ed Symphony, by Franz Schubert

Thunder and Blazes. America's Fly

ng Legion, Scepter of Liberty, by

Olivadoti, Morning, and Night, by F. von Suppe, El Caballero, Spanish

March, and several popular num

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Athletic Instructor

Missouri Valley Tennis area. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Enter High School

nounced Wednesday.

Fourth All-School Dance Will

Be Given Night Of January 22

Five New Students

Five new students have enrolled

in Pampa High school this week.

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, an-

They are Joy Hale and D. L.

Several students have entered the

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be used to correct these schedules.

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Santa Claus was certainly good to lot of people this year. Jean rdan has a bright, shiny engageint ring from Roland Phillips, former Pampa High school student. Vivian Lafferty is proudly display-ing a gold locket. Quite snazzy to say the least, girls. When Student Susie printed nick-

ames last issue, she forgot one quite unique. Warren Fatheree is only known as the "Feather." In case any of you are wondering

whether D. L. and Joy Hale are twins - they are, and we wish to Richardson, head of the physical edthem to Pampa High velcome

Colleen Chisholm and Winnie Lou Cox want their names in the paper, so here they are. Colleen Chisholm and Winnie Lou Cox.

Can't John Robert Lane really

To Teach At O. U. grade levels from the primary throughout high school. Next Semester A special unit of the State Film Library is devoted to war films. These include morale films, films on Just three years ago Miss Maxine pre-flight aviation, special war training films, and miscellaneous ucation department in Pampa High

films.

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subjects school, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma. Next semes-The State Film Library is operated ucation to receive a position. than compete with established edu-

by competent authorities. More than seven hundred films and The boys' coaches club met in film strips, selected on the basis oom 112 Thursday at noon and decided to begin an intramural pro-Miss Maxine Richardson, gram. physical education instructor, presided in the absence of Jack Fade, president. They decided to start the intra-

mural program the second week of the second semester. Three sports were decided upon. They were volley ball, basketball, and softball. The teams participating in the contests will be 201, 104, 100, 102,

217, 107, 112, 105, 101, and 202. The boys attending the meeting were L. J. Halter, Billy Gise, Johnter Miss Richardson will return as a service of the Department of there as instructor in physical ed-Radio and Visual Education. Its Thut, Tommy Joe Atkins, Earl Sny-quickly, cheese tends to become school better than those in school. purpose is to supplement, rather der, Dewey Bond, and Wayne Broyles

ment, the club decided.

Margaret Jones.

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Sports

With Scientific ent were Dorace Jean Caldwell, Eugenia Phelps, Elizabeth Roberts and Colleen O'Grady. Georgia Reeve

is also a member. Sponsors are Food Experiments Miss Margaret Tomberlin and Miss For tender-hearted home making

girls the ratty experiment was just too much. They simply couldn't stand to see poor little Scotty and Intramural Buck go on a plain flour diet. So they said "I dood it!" and slipped

the three beauty queens last year is back in school after having gone in and fed the undernourished. This, and because all the rats were fed milk, is the reason the diet experiment didn't "pan' out. Scotty and Buck didn't "do so tad"; Pearl and Aubrey didn't get any fatter than the others by their

enriched white flour diet. Ah, but Boots and Angela rea-ll-y gained weight. They were fed that good old Yummy-Yum Whole Wheat Flour This is how six unprejudiced white rats unwittingly made the most talked-of experiment in high school only a flop. All the rats are being fed all they can eat and are "doing fine."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BEST FOR CHEESE

Use your porcelain enameled douborn. ble boiler when making cheese

Lou Ellen Giles, blonde sophoof the first year Latin club and Earl O'Brient was elected president of the second year club at the first stringy. Enameled ware conducts Well, he seems to be very, very

most of Johnny's classes?

SI aking of getting out of bed,

June Payne is thinking of moving closer to school. As June lives ex-

actly one mile from school it is

necessary for her to leave home at

8 o'clock. At that time the moon

and stars are still out and June

feels as if she is going to night

Colleen Bergin, who was one of

to school in Houston. She seems

to feel right at home, as she was,

as usual, surrounded by a number

Mary Jane Davis was the reci-

pient of a letter from Ralph Bur-

Johnny Campbell was moaning

over something about Wanda Jay's

schedule. Was it because she could

not arrange her schedule to be in

During Christmas everyone was

very happy. Especially those las-

sies who received the ideal gift from

their ones and onlies. Some of those

who were the lucky ones were Wil-

ladean Ellis, Loretta McArthur,

Elizabeth Roberts and Juanita Os-

nett, former Harvester football cap-

of male admirers.

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7:30 last Friday night.

nished by the record player of Miss

Maxine Richardson and many records were brought to the party by

Jean Beagle. Students enjoyed the "Paul Jones" and many took part.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

So it's 30 for now. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Earl O'Brient, Billy

Dixon Are Elected

Latin Club Heads

Gee whizza!

Major-Tidal WAVE

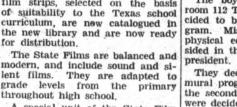
the classes will be regular for rest of the day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Don't let this hapen to you next You Can't Get Too Much Of What You Can't Get Enough Of By ALLENE MCKINNEY You know, this rationing business has a bright side you only look at it from the Teno Crawford and Pattye Holright side. Of course, there are some things you don't have so much of, igshead were very happy during Bob Smith and Ottis Davis were And there are some things you can't even get a touch of. What do you think about having For instance, take the gallons o gas which you only get four of election again this year to find out who is the most beautiful girl, And be thankful your relatives st all-round boy, etc, in high can't possibly get more of. school. As we are not having an Since you can't make candy with annual why not have these elec-

sugar you've none of. You'll have a figure they won't make fun of.

We used to have bobby pins we held our hair in place with, Now they're in bullets to hit Japs in the face with. As for the coffee, you can hardly

get it, But you go to sleep in your bed as soon as you hit it.

Billy Dixon was elected president Really, rationing isn't so bad when you know what it's for: After all, it may be one thing that'll help win this war.



organizing the Texas State Film li-brary. The importance of Texas

having an educational program in

keeping with modern needs and re-

quirements is emphasized by the

Special war training films are

available only to those schools which

offer vocational training classes in

war industries. Pampa High school,

having two aviation classes and the

nachine shop is eligible for the

The State Film Library is devel-

state superintendent.

following classes: advanced swim-"give out" on the piano? Those huge hairbows are all the ming, sports, physical fitness, and "go" with girls now. Those look- she will also supervise student teaching very petite with large' ribbons in their hair are, Shirley Taylor, cation teacher in Pampa for the genia Phelps, Doris Jarvis, Erline past 3½ years. Shotwell, Lela Pearl Baldwin and In her senior year, Miss Richard-Betty Drake. son was president of the Women's

Orchids this week go to the dges of the Quill and Scroll for the grand program in assembly and to the nine contestants: Jerry Kerw. Charlotte Cline, Joe Cree, Martha Pierson, Herky Lane, Jean Beagle, Dixie Hedgecoke, John Paul Mc-Kinley, and Jack Fade for being such good sports.

Mary Jane Davis presented Flint erlin with an adorable black cocker pup as a going away present. Worst Joke of the Week.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?" Calvin Skaggs: "The wind makes them rock."

Hale, twin sophomores, from Denver City; Oma Taylor, sophomore, Teacher: "Parse the word kiss." Ranger; Clifford Evans, sophomore, American Falls, Ida.; and Colleen Doyle Lane: "This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a Bergin, junior, Houston. conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It armed service or moved which leaves is not very singular, in that it is the number of students in high usually used in the plural. It school at a total of, 591 at the end

day noon the council planned an all-school dance to be held in the

mnasium January 22. Martha Pierson, social chairman

of the dance, will be in charge of the fourth all-school dance of

the year. Assisting Martha in her duties as social chairman, are Joel-

la Shelton, sophomore; Leatrice

Wills, sophomore; Betty Johnson,

hior; and Dorothy Wilgus, junior. The last dances given by the

erson feels sure that at least the

class is the only live wire in Pampa High school. Billy Waters, senior,

as appointed to see that all the

of the girls.

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lyn Ratcliffe, senior, will take

III be 25 cents a couple and 35

res advocate that their

agrees with me. Well kids, that's all for this week students enrolled at the first of the selling of milk will be resumed at the regular price of 5 cents a and good luck with semester exams. year totaled 627. Mrs. Roberts said. bottle.

At the weekly Student Council eeting held in the cafeteria Tues-

Miss Richardson will teach the cational film service. There is no charge for the use of the films only transportation costs both ways. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **High School Students**

cipal explained.

Are Not Included In 1 Cent Milk Plan Athletic association, member of the Milk will be no longer sold at Junior Women Honor class, Oklahoma State Tennis champion. For the 1 cent price, Dr. D. F. Osborne, four years she was champion in the principal, announced Tuesday. This milk program was not intended for the high schools, Dr. Osborne explained.

The milk plan whereby one-half well, senior, were elected co-editors pint bottles of milk are sold for of the Little Harvester for the next 1 cent is intended for the children semester at a staff meeting Wedof lower grades primarily those of nesdav afternoon. the ward-school age.

year Helen was feature edi-Last The Victory Milk plan sponsored tor of the paper and for the first by the agriculture department of

the government was inaugurated **Roosevelt** Calls for younger children rather than those of high school age. As the **On Youth To Aid** government did not approve the plan for this school evidently some Nation's Farmers misunderstanding existed, the prin-

Get out into the wide open air. get some hayseed into your hair, The local dairy was notified of the change of plans Tuesday, and and help the farmers harvest their crops by working on the farm dur-

ing the summer holidays. "The school authorities in all the

at the regular price of 5 cents a states should work out plans to enable our high school students to take some time from their school year, and to use their summer vacations, to help farmers raise and harvest their crops, or to work in the war industries. This does not mean closing schools and stopping education. It does mean giving older students a better opportunity to contribute to the war effort. Such work will

will be filled with the headaches do no harm to the students.'

Agriculture is taught the first three of exams. Because of this and the rivalry between classes Student periods by Hood Wills. In agriculture the boys are learning how to Council president, John Tom Mc-Coy expects a crowd at the first raise and take care of livestock dance of the second semester. poultry, and other farm products. These boys all ready are raising

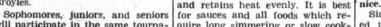
> defense jobs where laborers were not as plentiful. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Several vacancies now existing the A Cappella Choir are to be filled next semester, Miss Helen Martin, music instructor in Pampa High school, stated Tuesday. Vacancies are in the junior and senior boys' tenor and bass sec-tions. Juniors are preferred, /Miss was offered to high school boys 16 years old or older at a meeting of

Music for the dance will be furntheir own livestock and grain as ished by Molita Kennedy, junior Future Farmers of America projects.. who has a new record player. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Several high school boys worked on the construction of the air school **Boys Needed To Fill** base which relieved men for other Vacancies In Choir

Eighteen Boys Sign With Defense Guard An opportunity to join Pampa Di-vision of the Texas Defense Guard,

Martha Pierson



Since Miss Ulane Zeeck has joinwill participate in the same tourna- quire long simmering or slow cook- ed the WAVES here is a sample of how the ranks go in that branch ing, experts agree.

school



Helen Marie Alexander, tall bru-nette junior, and Dorace Jean Cald-

She is also chairman of the newly organized Tri-Hi-Y club. Athletically speaking, she is best in tennis, winning first place in the girls' intramural contests this year. Dorace continues her position as co-editor. the Little Harvester for a year and assistan editor for one semester. She s also vice-president of the West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic. This is the first time the Little Harvester has had co-editors in several years. To be eligible for editor a student must have had one semester of jour nalism The Little Harvester staff for next semester will be announced in the next issue, the co-editors said.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Little Harvester Will Sponsor Yearbook Contests

Games such as ping pong, check-That the Little Harvester may ers, and shuffle board were played sponsor contests which were for-merly conducted by the Yearbook on the north side of the gymnasium while those who wished, danced on was announced Friday by Miss Margaret Tomberlin, sponsor. The Yeardividing the gym were partially book will not be published this year closed. because of the difficulty of securing materials . Pop and candy were on sale. The

She has been editor of

Such contests as "Most Beautiful "Most Girl," "Most Popular Boy," Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Popular Girl," "Most Likely To Suc-Hart. ceed." and others, will be conducted

These contests will begin soon after the beginning of the second sem ester, Miss Tomberlin said. Also, the seniors "Who's Who" will be run each week. It is as yet undecided as to whether senior pictures will be published, since engravings are so expensive, she said Because of the difficulty of transhallenge the Pampa High school portation and of securing metal for

Green and Gold band throws to the engravings, and since this is labout student body who prefers Goodman to Mendelssohn. To back up this directed toward a non-essential purpose, it is an imposibility to publish statement the band has begun to swing out on "Kalamazoo." the annual this year, Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal, said earlier this

Many new numbers, ordered by the director, Ray Robbins, arrived, and the band began work on them soon after members returned from the Christmas holidays. Martin said. Boys interested may see Miss Martin in the music room behind the stage before registering for the next semester's work. The music in-structor will be at the high school thus and sixth fourth and sixth inty to go on maneuvers with the the semester's work are in New York the semester's work are high school the semester's work. The music in-structor will be at the high school the semester's work are are in New York the ones that arrived. the semester's work are are in New York the semester's work are are in New York state,

meeting of the newly organized rouns under the direction o YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO BACK J. B. Austin, Latin instructor, Fri-**IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN** day. Come, hearken to me, my house-Other officers of the first year organization include Gene Grist, vice-president; Brent Blonkvist, sechold friend.

This is the season when holidays retary; Warren Fatheree, program end chairman; Bob Carmichael- parlia- And this is the time to feel ex mentarian; John Robert Lane, requisite About the resorts you didn't visit; Every beach that you missed the A committee composed of Jean foam from Paxon, chairman; June Davis, and Is a beach you didn't have to Dale Thut were appointed to draw home from get up a constitution in Latin. The No trunks to sit on the last-minclub decided to order a Latin newsute lid of, paper, calendar, and other articles No odorous shells to get secretly in connection with their studies. rid of. Officers of the second year club No sand on your young include: Earl O'Brient, president; off piles of, Frank Friauf, vice president; Mar-No crowded train to stand in the garet Burton, secretary; Juanita Os-born, program chairman; James aisles of. No vet to collect the kitten Wanner, parliamentarian. BUY VICTORY STAMPS from, No home-again letdown to have Second Party Of to build up from. Come, gather in praise of the hu Year Given By man foot. And the peace of having stayed Sophs Friday Night quietly put. OGDEN NASH Dancing, games, and refreshments -BUY VICTORY STAM were the highlights of the second sophomore party of the year, held at

History Teacher Is Music for the dancing was fur- First Pampa WAVE There will be a vacancy in the faculty of Pampa High school when Miss Ulane Zeek, teacher of modern history, leaves to become a member of the WAVES. Miss Zeek enlisted last week and

is the first member of the WAVES, in the Blue Bonnet division. She enlisted as an officer candidate the south side. The large curtains will be sent to Smith College, North-Hampton, Massachusetts, where she

will undergo a 3-months training period. Candidates in the officer's sophomore class sponsors who at-tended were Mrs. J. B. Austin, Hood their training course. school receive commissions after Miss Zeek will be called in from

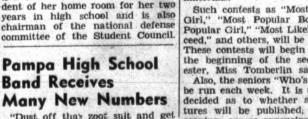
10 days to 6 weeks.



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years in high school and is also chairman of the national defense committee of the Student Council. Pampa High School

Helen Marie Alexander

line editor. Helen has been presi-

Band Receives Many New Numbers "Dust off thay zoot suit and get hep with the jitterbugging" is the

PAGE 10--THE PAMPA NEWS--SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943 **Need For Relief In Pampa Region** 61-Money To Loan Smooth Sale-ing On This Page, Everyday! **MIDWESTERN STATE Drops Sharply; 30 Cases On Rolls** LOANS HORIZONTAL THE PAMPA NEWS 666 322 West Foster 26-Beauty Parlor Service 2 Depicted Back in 1934, weekly relief pay-rolls in Pampa used to hit around guarters in Amarillo. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE state, -IMPERIAL BEAUTY SHOP, 326 S. Cuyheurs 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. hours 7:80 a. m. to 10 a. m. tes for classified advertising 1, 1 Day 2 Days 8 Day 15 45 75 90 20 .87 .98 1.14 80 .87 1.45 1.74 h day after 3rd insertiop if no make appointments for after working to have your hair shampooed, set quarters in Amarillo 54-City Property the \$5,000 mark. 11 South African Automobile In December, 1941, for the area, FOR SALE — Nicely furnished house four rooms and bath. Call 782-J before 6:30 p. m. Now, in 1943, relief cases have LO corn meal. 12 Its capital Truck or Household there were 409 active cases, 1,198 dwindled to the point where less than 30 direct out-and-out relief 28-Miscellaneous Furniture Loans persons, who bought \$3.261 worth FOR SALE—Coldspot electric box, \$75.00; trailer house, \$75.00. See Roy Libby, 621 S. Russell. POLA to 20 to 80 ch day a day after and mean copy is made. rates 6 days after discontiny 1 Day 2 Days to 16 .54 .90 to 20 .68 1.14 20 .1.04 1.75 the may be HAVE PROPERTY buyers for four, five of orange stamps, were issued \$2,cases remain in the county, accord-14 Sedan. NEGRI with J. V. New, phone 88. ing to the office of the county case A Friendly Service 167 worth of blue stamps. For the 15 Cloth measure FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cafe eq worker. ued: orresponding month of 1942, the FOR SALE-Seven room modern house with garage apartment, \$4750; four room modern house with two room house on back, \$1400, \$400 down; three room modern house in Finley Banks addition, \$650. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. To Help You Financially 16 Arrive (abbr.) grease trap, exhaust fan with motor, counter, booth, table and dishes. Home Furniture Exchange, phone 161, 504 S. 8 Day 1.08 1.87 2.09 After the war, however, the rolls 17 Uncooked. ligures were 85,225, \$669 in orange may be due for another rise, retamps, \$511 in blue. 19 Wood sorrels. peating the history of World War Cuyler. 21 Particle of W. WATERS Ip to 80 1.04 1.75 2.09 The above cash rates may be earned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount is shown on your statement. Cash uid accompany out-of-bown orders. Himmum size of ary one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-per-Day" orders are charged at one time Part, of Region 8 MERCHANDISE fire. Area 31, of which Pampa is head-Heading all relief work in Gray 23 Flower. FOR SALE-Four room modern house, newly decorated, \$500 down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 111 N. West INSURANCE AGENCY quarters, is a part of a larger unit. county, which officials prefer to as welfare instead of relief, is the 29-Mattresses called Region 8, composed of 50 counties under the supervision of 24 Mangles. "Our Aim Is To Help You" AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-novate and add new cotton to your old mattress, make them like new. Call 638. 26 East (Fr.). 43 Snares 119 W. Foster Phone: 339 area 31 office of the Texas depart-W. E. Scarlett of Lubbock, field 27 Fortified at. FOR SALE—4 houses, good income prop-erty, very close in, all in good condition, clear of debt, also good small cafe, well located. Write Box "A", care of Pampa ment of public welfare, located on representative. prison. The Day of day is harded at one time the provided in the provided the third floor of the court house, first established here in November, 30-Household Goods AUTOMOBILES 28 Any. 48 Exist. Summarized, the work of the de-29 Modified plant 49 Has dined. artment of public welfare is to 62-Automobiles For Sale 1939. 31 French article 51 Anger. There were 14 counties in the area be the certifying agency for the GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. agricultural marketing administra-32 Father. 52 Chemical when it was first organized but tion, aid to dependent children, aid to needy blind, old age assistance, 33 Spanish substance since that time Briscoe, Floyd, Mot-(abbr.). 35 Let fall. related to ley, and Cottle counties have been and school lunch programs. cellulose. removed from this region. 37 Street (abbr.) 54 Adjust. Counties now in area 31 are Gray, Field workers and junior field **Rites Held For 39** Abatement 56 It is called Collingsworth, Childress, Donley, Hall, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, workers cooperate with the child the ' (collog.). welfare program by making inves-Hemphill and Wheeler. 41 Roof finial 39 tigations for that branch Shamrock Soldier Care of Aliens Area Personnel A new job was added to the area office late in 1942 by the alien pro-At the present time, John B. Hes-Limitly of the publisher and now paper for any error in any advertisement is imited to cost of space occupied by such arror. Errors not the fault of the adver-iner, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-publication without extra charge but The ampa News will be responsible for only he first incorrect insertion of an adver-tement. **Killed In Accident** sey is acting area supervisor, gram under which the department position he has held for the pas is charged with caring for the alien four months. He has been a field pecial to The NEWS. population, being what is known as the "certifying" agency. Gray county, heading old age as-SHAMROCK, Jan. 9. - Funeral as the "certifying" agency. In reality, this means that the area office has the job of providing parea office has the job of providing participation of the second services were held in Wellington Friday for Cpl. Truman White, brother of Mrs. Clarence Spurlock Current of thanksCurrent and willing rather
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tor the sea of the sea for the care of alien families. There of Shamrock, who was stationed Miss Mary Gartner, who came has been no such case, thus far. at Minesfield airport. Los Angeles, here in November, 1939, to establish Only project connected with aliens the area office, was scompelled to Calif., and was killed January 1, HOUSES WANTED-Have several buywhen he was struck by a street car in Gray county is construction of take a leave of absence on account for houses, three to six rooms, if iced right. Joe M. Smith, Smith bldg., phone 1329. the Japanese internment camp near of her health. She plans to resume in that city. Rites were conducted Friday after- McLean. Rites were conducted Friday attern noon at the First Baptist church this camp, when it will open, and this camp, when it will open, and her position April 1 Under the area office in Pampa at Wellington. Details of fthe accident have not the work of the following field Details of fthe accident have not been learned here. The victim was, there, remain, along with other war workers and junior field workers. listed in order, by counties We Will Loan You The detailed as a military police at the activity news, behind the veil of Collingsworth, John E. Norman, Money To Pay Your After time of his death. military secrecy. Mrs. Cleo Templeton; Childress, Coinciding with alien program un-Corporal White was the son of Mary Hale, Mrs. Winifred Givens; dertaking was the department's dropping of the civilian conserva-tion corps, which was eliminated in tion corps, which was eliminated in Mrs. L. J. White, who resides near American Finance Co. Wellington, and was born and rear-FOR SALE—Table top kerosene range, slightly used, 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile west of Sam Houston school. Mrs. L. P. Yoder. ed in Collingsworth county. He en-109 W. Kingsmill 2-Special Notices listed for army service, and after the past year. Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Jerrell, Mrs. FOR QUICK and effecient service on your truck or car, come in to Skinner's Garage, 612 West Foster, phone 337. Work of the area office falls in Helen Dunbar. Phone 2492 having served for a time, he received 32-Musical Instruments a discharge and was held as a memthree main groups, old age assist-Hemphill, Irene Knight, no junior FOR SALE-Practically new B-flat King WE BUY ance, aid to the needy blind, and PAMPA NEWS Job Shop can give you prompt service on all types of commer-cial printing. Place orders for your work by phoning 666, Job Shop Dept. field worker; Lipscomb, Irene ber of the army reserves. He was pet, gold plated, artist's model. Phon recalled into service in August. Knight, no junior field worker; Mrs. aid to dependent children. 198-J. On the rolls in December, 1942 Dauner was formerly with the de-He is survived by his widow, his 34-Good Things To Eat **Crocker Funeral** mother, Mrs. Spurlock and two oth-(no annual total available at this partment in Lipscomb; Ochiltree CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire Phone 760, Rider Motor Co. USED CARS FOR SALE—Fryers, average 21/2 lbs., at 30c per lb, B. G. Clark, 3 miles south Irene Knight, Mrs. Ida E. Garrett: er sisters and a brother. time) were: Old age assistance, 381 in Gray BUY VICTORY STAMPS Route 2, Pampa. Roberts, Irene Knight, Mrs. Georgia Held At Shamrock county, 2,342 in area 31; aid to Springer; Wheeler, Shamrock of-needy blind, one in Gray, 32 in fice, Leona Crossland, no junior 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation **Crude Oil Stocks In** 36-Wanted to-Buy needy blind, one in Gray, 32 in BOY WITH BICYCLE wants to run erands. Call "Reed", phone 674-W. pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 9. WANTED TO BUY-A baby buggy in good condition and priced right. Call 1962-W. We have plenty mechanics also plenty new motors for U. S. Show Net Gain area; aid to dependent children, field worker; Wheeler, Wheeler of-- Funeral erands, Call "Reed", phone ore---FOR SALE-Bailroad commission special commodity permit to haul oilfied equip-ment, permit covers Texas Panhandle and down to Dallas. Mrs. I. W. Spingler, Pampa, Texas, Box 520, phone 9045. 15 in Gray, 61 in area. services were held at the Primitive Baptist church Thursday afternoon fice. Mrs. Ernestine Weeks, junior Dodge, Plymouth, DeSoto cars **Finances** Itemized field worker. BUY VICTORY STAMPS 37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies In December, 1941, old age assistfor Mrs. B. A. Crocker, 63 years old. who died at her home on 'Arkansas and Dodge trucks. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-The ance meant \$7,449 for the 371 cases Flyer Bails Out, ureau of mines, reported today Pampa, Texas, Box 620, phone 9045. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. FOR SALE-Two cocker spaniel pups, A. K. C. registered, 6 and 9 months old, male and female. Call 1422-W. in Gray, and \$45,051 for the 2,249 treet early Sunday morning. stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week Mrs. Crocker has been in ill health Have Yours Installed Now. in the area. Lands In Rio Grande Aid to needy blind in the same or several months and contracted ended Jan. 2 totaled 233,938,000 bar-WANTED Passengers to Pantex pla day shift. Call at 425 Zimmer before a. m., Monday, E. E. Morse. FOR SALE—Pure bred cocker spanie MCALLEN, Jan. 9. (AP) - Lieut. period was \$48 for the two cases rels, a net gain of 711,000 barrels oneumonia a few days ago which re-Joel J. Dilworth of Michigan City. in Gray, \$426 for the 19 in the area; aid to dependent children, \$248 to ilted in her death. 39-Livestock-Feed Pursley Motor Co. compared with the previous week Ind., bailed out of his combat plane Rev. B. S. Price and Rev. Luther Stocks of domestic oil increased 726 .today at a low altitude and landed FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway. 13 cases in Gray, \$588 to 29 in the Crawford had charge of the funer-000 barrels for the week and foreign a few yards from his plane in the -Lost and Found 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 al. Burial was made in the Sham area. Rio Grande 11 miles below Reynosa, crude decreased 15,000 barrels. STRAYED FROM 308 N. Naida st. yel-low, male Persian cat, about half grown, children's pet. Please phone 2222-M. For December, 1942, the figures rock cemetery with the Nix Funeral Daily average production for the Mex in the same order: He swam ashore uninjured, phonome in charge. week was 3.871,000 barrels or a de-FEED FOR SALE Do You Need Money? Old age assistance, \$8,215 for 381 in Mrs. Crocker moved to Wheeler LOST by News carrier, four \$1 bills on or near South Hobart, Will finder please refurn to Pampa News? LOST, strayed or stolen—White and red spotted, male Pekingese, reward. Please call Mrs. Bell, 2276-J, 804 East Locust. crease of 10,000 barrels compared ed his Moore Field base, and set out Gray, \$49,433 for the 2,342 in the area; aid to needy blind, \$24 for ounty in 1926. with the previous week's level, Runs Feel free to call on us at any time for mmediate cash. Quick, confidential. have about 20,000 fine cane bunafoot for Reynosa, the Moore Field Survivors include the husband to stills averaged 3,734,000 barrels Public Relations office said. dles for sale cheap on our ranch a even sons and two daughters. The one case in the county, \$722 for the daily, compared with 3,523,000 bar-rels for the preceding week. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hoover SALARY LOAN CO. 32 cases in the area; aid to dependions include J. B., Orvis and Q. D. ent children, \$296, to children of Beaten Congressman Phone Pampa 32, or Write We serve the Top O' Texas with chatte -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN ! LOST, STRAYED OR STORMAT Fee, fi, fo,fum, I smell the blood of-my little. Fidol. Poor little hound disap-peared. But I wasn't worried. Knew all I had to do was advertise in The Pampa to the 61 cases in the area. Total Receives WPB Job 15 families in the county, \$1,272 **British Air Battle** Phone 303 07 E. Foster FRED A. HOBART WASHINGTON, Jan, 9, (P)-Luthnumber of children benefitted were Mexico and Gordon Crocker of Lock-Author Is Killed Rancher, 83, Gets 32 in the county, 136 in the area. er Patrick of Birmingham, Ala., forney. The daughters are Mrs. Pauline PAMPA, TEXAS I Lost and Found! LONDON. Jan. 9. (P)—There will The food stamp plan, under mer congressman, has been appoint-be no sequel to Flight Lieut Richard which relief workers exchanged ed a consultant in the government-Limit Of Two Bucks 40-Baby Chicks EMDI OVMENIT

11 Philippine Answer to Previous Puzzle rice. 13 Artist's frame 14 State of profound insensibility, ET DO 18 Have been. 20 Dust (Scot.). ME 22 Like. 23 Universal LM language. 25 Steep descent 30 Bustle. TEAR 33 Lath. 34 Flower part. 36 Mother or 42 Small particle VERTICAL father. 46 Kind of cheese 1 Seraglio. 37 Thin. 47 Light brown. 2 Over all 38 Duration 40 Invigorating. (abbr.). 41 Roman 3 Indian. magistrate. 43 Cariban 4 Sesame (pl.). 5 Aided. Indian. 6 Separated. 44 Go by 7 Church (Scot.). 9 Transpose 53 Depart. (abbr.).

45 Let it stand. 8 Over (poet.). 48 Every. 9 Transpose 50 Greek letter. 10 Pointed shaft. 55 Size of shot.

Boston Fire Victim



Gatturna, 30, of the Rosilindale district, who suffered burns in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire which claimed 489 lives, plunged to his death today from a fourth floor window of the Massachusetts general nospital.

Police said that Gatturna had been released from the hospital after eight days treatment for burns but returned Jan, 1 suffering from a nervous condition.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Man Who Shouted**

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OMAHA, Jan. 9. (AP)-T. H. Woodard, personnel manager at the Ne-braska ordnance plant at Mead, said today that the plant had dismissed from its employ John A. Nelson of Crocker of Shamrock, Chester Crocker of Arizona, Paul Crocker of Omaha, who paid a fine of 8100 and alifornia, Howard Crocker of New costs for contempt of court after he gave the salute "heil Hitler" in municipal court here yesterday.

Nelson had testified it made him McGaha of Shamrock, and Mrs. Roy angry to be called into court on a

EMPLOYMENT	40—Baby Chicks	LLANO, Jan. 9. (P)-H	I NO	no sequel to Flight	"Last Enemy." money to	buy orange color food								, and Mr		ry to be ca or traffic o			
5-Male Help Wanted MIDDLE AGED or elderly man wanted o call on farmers, pleasant work, essen-	BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood tested pure bred, book your chicks now, first hatch of(-Jan. 11th. Phone 1161, Cole Hatchery. BABY CHICKS! MUNSON'S BLOOD-	pioneer ranchman, is 83 and wears no glasses, b can draw a fine bead. He killed his limit of	years old th ut he still th two bucks on	e story of a RAF e battle of Britain. Hillary, who had the second book.	fighter pilot in been working been abar was killed in though it	d were given a certain free blue stamps, has	production division d Patrick, six years	n board lirector, a mem	said to ber of	y Mavo oday. congres	erick. M nie s for ing last S.	lany grand ces also su Sgt. DeRo D., a gra	ichildren rvive an y Cowar ndson,	nong the	vs and did m be- wor d City, here T	here are 31	take to thes tory s 7,000 lice	time off f ummons TAMPS	
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WANTED—Girl for housework, half days onsidered. Apply 911 N. Somerville. WANTED — An experienced waitress at	THE BEST. HARVESTER. FEED STORE. PHONE 1180.	a lot of arithmetic w	ork and the	task of listing	h 15: It is the optional deductions and exempt time because of low	ions. The large num-						942 [. Married	and living w	ith husband o	r wife or	n July 1.	
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mail family, no laundry, good wages. Apply 1314 Charles or phone 1426. WANTED-Experienced ready to wear	camplete. Risley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.	FORM 1040 A		OPTIO		CALENDAR YEAR	-				BOVE, FIND		- 5	. Married 1942, a	and living w	ith husband on includes gro	r wife or ss incom	n July I.	
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illa Beauty Shop, phone 345. SLITE BEAUTY SHOP is conveniently cented in shopping district of downtown.	Contraction of the second s	income of \$500 or more	and married	persons making \$	te tax in six easy lines. 1,200 or more must file retu	rn. This form allows \$385 l	ocrsonal e	xemptio	n, earn	ed inc	ome credi	and ded	uct ions	aggregat	ing 6 per	cent of gros	s incon	ne. Husba	
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'I AM A MURDERER' BY MORRIS MARKEY

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THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect erime"—the mur-der of Col. Weisey Hope Merri-wind estate—and of the events a state—and of the events a part is in progress at the optimal state. At the moment a part is in progress at the optime the dark ter Cynthia, Fred West, a half-hearted suitor; Mit-dwest, a half-hearted suito

NEWS OF BILL STEWART

CHAPTER VI VAUGHAN DUNBAR spoke slowly and earnestly, in a very

Fred looked at him. The look low tone, with just the faintest was not that of a friend. Fred memory of the Scotch Highlands said to Cynthia, "Colonel Merriwether would like to see Mr. Dunin his phrases. He lounged back bar. Something about getting the in the half-light, his fingertips tolowdown on the European situagether, his smooth black hair tion." catching a gleam now and again . . .

THEY walked toward the house, from the electric bulbs which and Vaughan Dunbar sat down beside Colonel Merriwether's desk, shone upon the swimming pool hard by. . and lighted one of the Colonel's

Cynthia liked him. She thought cigars, and Fred took a not altoto herself that for some absurd gether willing Cynthia off to the dance floor. The musicians had reason she was pleased that he warmed by now and were giving had not thought to apologize for out more lively tunes, and the the rather elaborate formality of wine had sown the seeds of merrihis white tie and tailcoat. That ment. For something beyond an hour,

was, she thought, the way things were done in Europe—and why should those ways be changed merely because the country nickt a while and merely because the country nickt a while a merely because the country nis the country nick a merely because the country merely because the country night was warm? was warm? "Bill told me," he said, "of the wonderful things you did for him wonderful things you did for

-that time."

such queer and juicy names, of incredible strength in Germany "I did little enough. The darand incredible valor in England. But despite the fact that cer- tiss of Vaughan Dunbar's arrival ling. . . ."

"Yes. That is really the word for old Bill. He is a darling chap -whether in the savage heat of -whether in the savage heat of North Africa or the wretchedness Colonel's library at Stone House. of a bistro in Sofia. But a tough one, too. I can tell you that, Miss Merriwether."

thia (her word being "pronto") "Go on. Please do. What does and Cynthia came hurrying. "But Mr. Dunbar will stay with s_musin't he. Colonel?" even an old college chum. She tried her best to tell him he say? Does he ever get ill? Is he drinking very much? Is there us-mustn't he, Colonel?" But before the Colonel could enough to eat?" give his measured answer, Dunbar

hastened to say that he could not the last cocktail was gone he Vaughan Dunbar's low voice launched out. He chose his phrases think of remaining as house guest. with care and with great delib-Delightful hospitality, profoundly eration, and drew the portrait appreciated-but he had his quarters in the city and certain work of Bill Stewart's life in Europe which would . . . "Then you will come back very and Africa and the Near East.

Cynthia listened, enthralled-until soon?" a most disappointed Cynthia answered. And Colonel Mer- the Upper Classes and therefore Vaughan Dunbar seemed hardly riwether spoke also, saying that to be regarded as a bore, a chisa presence at all, but a mirror he would be grateful for further reflecting Old Bill, as he wound opportunity to share Mr. Dunbar's his strong, devil-may-care way company and to receive more en-

through the bitter mazes of pain' lightenment upon the confused and death. events abroad-that Mr. Dunbar She, was startled when Fred was more than welcome to make West spoke to her. And she was himself at home at Stone House. . . . not pleased. "You are most kind," said Vaughan Dunbar. He seemed, "What goes?" Fred West in-quired. "I have some weird mem-

a celebration." was for only the most fleeting "Oh, Fred," she said. "You breath of time. startled me." "If you like any sort of riding,

"Happy indeed to learn I can next time you come, we're fresh in with horses," Cynthia said. make some sort of impression on Vaughan Dunbar was standing.

Dunbar said, without smiling, "I am afraid I should cut a rather "I really did not mean to monoposorry figure. My early education was neglected in that direction." "But we shall expect you back again.'

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"Delighted-if I may. You have been so very kind, Miss Merri-wether."

"Even a creditor, if he's Bill Stewart's pal, is a friend around here." "Then I am happy to believe

ments. Please."

that Bill's debtors are welcome also." "Sunday is the polo final. You'll

Cynthia Merriwether was to be

forgiven, perhaps, for the relish with which she told Henry Pren-

a little diplomacy—like business duties, or seeing the doctor, or

about Vaughan Dunbar. He tried

his best not to listen. But when

knew, though he pretended not to

know, that Mr. Vaughan Dunbar

breeding and accomplishment-

was a gentleman of poise, manner,

that any woman would pause at

least twice before deciding that he was just another Britishman of

eler, a presumptuous ass and more

(To Be Continued)

than likely a fraud.

be with us then-and no argu-He said a new minimum of 40 cents an hour was slated just at "I will be most happy." time when small daily and week-Cynthia walked with him to his ly papers are having other trou-

car, which stood in the driveway. "I don't know whether the com-She shook hands with him and mittee will agree with me," he said, thanked him for coming with such "but I'd like to do away with some of this reform stuff and get down winning the war."

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RED RYDER

He said an investigation was needed of the wage and hour law 'which seeks to unionize every newspaper shop in the industry."

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MONDAY

11:130-Woman to Woman, with Dunbar. 11:30-Milady's Melody. 11:45-White's School of the Air. :00-Jerry Sears.



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By FRED HARMAN

Men, Women Flying

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FUNNY BUSINESS

SUNDAY 8:80-World of Sons. 8:45-Soldiers of The Press. 9:00-Assembly of God Church. 9:30-Jungle Jim. 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00-All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Music for Sunday. 1:00-World Observer. 1:15-Front Pare Drama. 1:30-Ureasury Star Parade. 1:45-Ministerial Alliance. 2:45-Sunny Days. 3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Afternoon. SUNDAY

MONDAY 7:30 -- Sagebrush Trails. 7:45 -- Wedgeworth Sisters. 8:00 -- What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05 -- Musical Reveille. 8:30 -- Word of Song. 8:45 -- Three Suns. 9:10 -- Treesury Star Parade. 9:10 -- Et's Dance. 9:30 -- Let's Dance. 9:30 -- Let's Dance. 9:30 -- Let's Dance. 9:30 -- Let's Dance. 10:30 -- Trading Poge of the Air. 10:35 -- Morning Melodies. 10:30 -- Trading Poge. 10:36 -- The Borger Hour. 10:45 -- News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:00 -- The Borger Hour. 11:15 -- Woman to Woman, with Betty Dunbar. 11:20 -- Windy's Melody. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 2:15—Lum and Abner. 2:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 2:45—Chisholm Trail. 1:00—One O'clock Club.

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Government 'Lease-Conversion' **Program In Pampa Is Explained**

The National Housing Agency's available at the Pampa Chamber dease-conversion" program, outlin- of Commerce office and these will ed here Thursday by Thomas Poore be given to property owners who of Dallas, N.H.A. representative, is feel their structure may qualify. The creating a great deal of interest as evidenced by a number of actual duce additional dwelling units aftapplications already received and er conversion. They do not have any inquiries.

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for many years.

Poore, who met here Thursday structures can qualify. Complete industry, real estate dealers, city and able at the chamber of commerce chamber of commerce leaders, set office in the city hall. up the machinery in the chamber of commerce office and pointed out that this office is now ready to Catterton Rites accept applications.

In a written explanation of th plan, Poore states:

"The government will lease large residences and other structures from private owners, paying them a fair rent for the term of the lease The government, using its own funds, will convert the property in-to a multiple family dwelling, the

money to be paid back to the govent from the increased revenue. illness of only a few days. She had "The government takes full re-

sponsibility for the property and its current debts including mortgage payments, insurance and other charges, manages the property. selects tenants and collects the rents throughout the term of the lease. At the expiration of the lease the property, with the improvements, is returned to the owner.

"Chief reason for the program: "To provide immediately additional dwelling units for in-migrant war workers at the lowest cost and with the least use of critical materials. use, in other words, as much of the existing housing in the de-

velopment of an expanded supply. "The conversion program is a natural development of current conditions. The material stock pile will not permit any increase in the volume of new housing which has been programmed. Additional living units will have to come from the resources at hand In this we think we have the machinery with which to do the job.

"It requires a considerable amount of co-operation on the part of property owners. But this is a program in which the property owner is an important beneficiary along with the war worker to whom decent shelter for his family is a prime consideration.

Here, as elsewhere, war industry is beginning to feel the pressure of the housing shortage and unless we are content to see this industry falter at a time when the maintenance of production schedules is vital, we must strive to create a very considerable volume of added living units through conversion.

niversary in November. BUY VICTORY STAMPS "In this program the governmen itself, is taking the risks which it **Horse Shows Will** feels property owners may not wish to assume. The property owner will get an income, in the form of rent

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P).-Horse ughout the term of the lease shows will be continued during 1943 and at its expiration he will get in so far as war conditions will the property back in a condition to continue paying dividends. On permit, it was announced today aft-the face of it, it is both fair and er the annual meeting of delegates practical

material, is typical of the Ford Mo-tor Company's application of autoto be residences. Other types of production of the complicated enpers of the building in- formation on the plan also is avail--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Rouge Plant. **Held At Canadian Church Saturday** The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Jan. 9. - Mrs. E. F. the metal. But, because of the thinness of Catterton, 80, died at her home here he cylinder barrel, heat from the at 1 a. m. Thursday following an grinding had a tendency to warp

, resulting in interrupted producbeen a resident for 30 years. tion, and loss of valuable time and Margaret McMordie was born at Round Rock, Texas, August 17, 1862. material. She was married to E. F. Catterton While the invention is speeding airplane engine production as one at Hutto on November 14, 1883, both having grown up in William

war effort, engineers are looking forward to its wide utilization in They purchased a ranch in Hemppeace-time, with results as successhill county 30 years ago but have ful as now being achieved. lived most of that time in Canadian. Mr. Catterton was tax assessor here

New Ford Invention

Speeds Motor Output



usband, her son Frank Catterton, both of Canadian, a daughter Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Lake Marvin, another daughter, Mrs. Robert Zels-man of Amarillo; eight grandchildren, Mrs. Jay Barton of Lipscomb county, Mrs. Henry Henderson, Canadian, Jackie Lawrence, Lake Marvin, Bobbie, Willie, and Mary Louise Amarillo, Josephine and

Janet Catterton; and two great grand children, Jerry Lee Henderon of Canadian, and Carlene Free-The deceased was a sister of the ate O. R. McMordie who served as Hemphill county clerk and county other persons interested in chemisidge for a score of years. Two sisters, Mrs. Fitzhugh of Quanah, try and physics will receive valua-

ble benefit from the lecture. and Mrs. Rubarth of Gatesville were on their way hoping to arrive while Samples of a 2-inch pipe made from plastics will be used to illus-Mrs. Catterton still lived. All relatives named present for funeral servtrate the speech of Mr. Fitzgerald. will demonstrate the welding Mr. and Mrs. Catterton had celeand the cutting of threads on this

brated their fifty-ninth wedding anpipe "History and Development of Plastics" will be the subject of the lecture which will trace the history of

plastics from the beginning up to 1920 and the present. Up to 23 **Continue This Year** years ago, there was no connection tween petroleum products and plastics but now manufacturers are

beginning to use petroleum products in the making of plastics. Before coming to Pampa the speaker will make a similar talk at



DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 9-Re-**Draft Deferments** duction from 90 to 20 minutes in the grinding time of a thin-walled Pratt and Whitney airplane engine WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (A)-The cylinder barrel, plus a saving in selective service bureau today listed for the guidance of local boards 34 essential occupations in repair motive manufacturing technique to and hand trade services. Registrants with these occupations may be de-

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ferred as necessary men. The achievement is the result of a water-cooled arbor, a Ford patent-The bureau also listed 30 esed invention, being used in the mass-production of the engine at sential occupations in health and welfare services and 15 in techni-

scientific and management cal, An arbor is a spindle, suspended services. between/two centers, on which re-It was emphasized that the listvolves the metal to be ground, in ings merely serve as a guide to lo-this case the thin-walled but ex- cal boards and are not "blanket

remely high-strength cylinder bar- deferments" of men engaged in the rels of the Pratt and Whitney enoccupations. Local boards 'must degine. Ordinarily, in such grinding, termine that an individual regisan oil soluble, water mixed with oil, trant is a necessary man before is applied only to the outside of granting him an occupational' de ferment.

In its announcement boards the bureau said the war that repair and hand trade services were essential to the support

of the war effort. This activity was ing repair of vehicles, such as biof Ford's many contributions to the motorcycles, autos, buses, cycles, trucks, tires, typewriters and busiless machines: elevators, radios, re toves, pneumatic tube systems,

Discussed By API

stance that may revolutionize our way of living after the war is won, will be the timely subject discussed by P. E. Fitzgerald of the Dowell Chemical company, Tulsa, Okla., at the January meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, January 21, in the junior high school auditorium. Like their families." other meetings of this type, it is open to the public and is not restricted to members of the API alone. High school students and

> services; and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals.'

> > New Haven, Conn., in 1878.

Massachusetts car owners who fail to comply with Army and state dimout regulations by not blacking out the top half of automobile

Major F. H. Phillips, commanding officer at the Lone Star ordnanc plant, today announced in a state ment that men and women are be ing laid off because of a reduced

Workers Laid Off

At Ordnance Plant

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP)-

demand for the type of am made here. He said "Changes in fighting condition ought about by changes in the location of the theatre of opera tions quite often changes the demand of the ordnance department for the type of weapons and am-

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munition accurately foretold but often are reflected upon changes in construction and use of plants manufacturing these items.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nazi Atrocities To

Be Subject Of Radio manpower commission had certified Talk Monday Night

The Nazi plan for systematic excermination of the democracies will interpreted by the bureau as cover- be discussed in the 26th of a series of 'Speak Up For Democracy' broadcasts to be heard over Station KPDN at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Veterans of frigerators, clocks, harnesses, tools, Foreign Wars of the U.S.

Speaking in behalf of Pampa laundry power equipment'scientific. Post 1657, Paul D. Hill will cite commercial and industrial weighing conditions in Europe today dealing machines, farm equipment and othwith Nazi atrocities

er industrial and scientific equip-According to state department nent; blacksmithing; armature refigures more Jews are slain by the winding; locksmithing; repair of Nazis each week than the British roofing, electric, gas, and plumbing people lost during the entire year nstallations in domestic, commerof 1940, the worst year of the Nazi ial and industrial buildings. blitz. Authentic information in the

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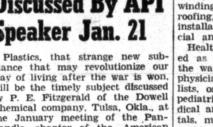


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