From thee all human actions take their springs.
The rise of empires, and the fall of kings.
—Samuel Boyse.

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Russians Encircle 200,000 More Germans

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Reds Within Five Miles Of Rostov

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 7 (AP)— The Red army stormed forward at the last German defenses of Rossouth of the Don today and sent flying columns southward to-ward the Kerch straits to cut off the seaward escape of a large Nazi Caucasian army already virtually caught in a Russian noose by a lightning thrust to the Sea

A special Russian communique recorded last night by the Soviet Monitor said the Russian forces the Sea of Azov south of Rostov, cutting the Germans off in the Caucasus, and the regular communique early today said col-umns were turning south toward the Kerch straits.

Adolf Hitler thus was presented with the task of extricating his en-tire Caucasus force, estimated up to 200,000 men, in his first "Dunkerque"-and after his disaster of Stal-

que announced, the Red army to within five miles of Rostov from the south by the capture of Bataisk, and burst across the Donets river in a sweep which threatened not only the encircle- in North Texas to 12 below in the ment of Rostov and the Donets mining basin but also the approach-

the latter thrust they came within 43 miles of Kharkov, industrial capital of the Ukraine, with the capture of Balakleya, on one See RUSSIANS, Page 2

A. C. Sailor, Sr. Dies Saturday

Death yesterday struck from the roll of Gray county pioneers Arthe Mexican punitive expedition of 1916 and of the American Expeditionary forces of 1918-1920. Mr. Sailor, a resident of this county since 1906, suffered a stroke

weeks ago. He died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at his home 2 miles southeast of Pampa.

Tuesday but the exact time and yesterday.

Born in Montgomery county, Mo.,

August 22, 1894, Mr. Sailor came to Pampa in 1906, enlisted in the army at Columbus, N. M., on March 28, 1916, shortly after the border raid of Villa, serving from March 30, 1916, to February 5, 1917.

He attained the rank of first sergeant and served overseas with the A. E. F. from March 30, 1918 to Totals 29.72 Inches April 28, 1920. He was put on the reserve list on May 4, 1920.

Survivors are the widow, and two sons, Artie C., Jr., and Robert James; two brothers, Riley of Pampa and Oscar of Palacios.

Mr. Sailor was a charter member of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion and was commander of the post in 1927.

Military rites will mark the serv-Paul D. Hill, post chaplain. Pallbearers will be Legion members: L. R. Franks, J. R. Martin, W. C. deCordova, Jim Turner, Joe V. Roche, and Commander Ed Tracey. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Rent Units in Pampa Are Inspected by OPA

To check on the number of local rental units registered with the ampa OPA rent division office, W. . Roberts, Dallas regional field representative, is now in Pampa making this inspection.

Representative Roberts is exam-

ining registrations for any rental units that may be properly listed, as required by the law governing

Reports have been received by the Dallas office that some landlords have failed to comply with the law ng registration of all rental including bedrooms, apartouses, and hotels, as well as

HEARD ...

V. Anderson, chairman of the lle chapter of the Amer- Service board, names of draftee n Petroleum institute, and C. K. and the number in each group sent, i supply company, in consultatoday about a meeting that id combine the Red Cross roll in March with the monthly

Nice Little Shower Out in California, Wasn't It?

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PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)-A national all-time record for rainfall in a 24-hour period was set in the mountains back of Pasadena Jan. 22-23, county flood control officials said today The rain gauge at Camp Leroy showed 25.83 inches, said M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the flood control district. Consulting weather hureau records he found the closest approach to this was 24 inches in 24 hours at Hearne,

Damage to property was com-paratively light.

Wheat Escapes **Heavy Damage** In Panhandle

Wheat, oat and barley crops of the state are just now beginning to tell the story of the results of the an effort is made at repair. two cold snaps that hit in mid-January, according to the Texas Wheat Improvement association. Low temperatures of from 2 above

Panhandle (the low in the Pampa area was 10 below) were recorded. Field examinations of the association indicate, despite the severe cold snaps, that there is no freeze damage of consequence to the Panhandle or on the South Plains.

The top growth has been nipped and has caused a blighting of some of the leaves, but the wheat as a whole is in excellent condition at this time and prospects are very bright as of this date.

The winter barley in the Panhandle areas has been damaged. Some of the fields have been completely killed while other fields are only partially thinned down due to the freeze damage. There are very few acres of winter oats anywhere in the Panhandle and no report can be given on winter oats in the Panhandle

The fre vere below the Cap Rock and especially in the North Texas area The funeral services will be held near Denton. Much of the winter oats and barley has been damaged place had not been determined late will be left for harvest according to a degree that very few fields to the reports received. The small grains in the North Texas area vary from early to late plantings due to the more or less wet fall that was experienced.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Last Year's Rainfall

It rained a lot in Pampa in 1942 but not enough to set any records. Precipitation for the year totaled 29.72 inches. In 1941, precipitation set a new high for any year since 1928 with 33.94-inches. The previous high had been 27.81 in 1928. For 1940, rainfall in the Pampa area

totaled only 16.37-inches. Wettest month was June with ices here Tuesday, conducted by 8.60-inches; runner-up was October, 7.14 Only traces of precipitation were recorded at the U.S. Weather bureau here in November.

nches. For 1943, precipitation has been of the program.

only .03-inches to date, all on Jan-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-250 YEARS AGO

which first felt the impact of war in the French and Indian conflicts of colonial times, will celebrate its of sectional meetings to be an-250th anniversary Monday.

Yanks Knock Out 41 Jap Warplanes

ALLIEL HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 7 (AP)-Twenty-six Jap planes were de-stroyed and 15 damaged in action at Wau, below Salamaua, New Guinea, the high command announced today.

No Allied fighters were lost in day of aerial dogfights. It is in the vicinity of Wau that there has been increased ground patrol activity in recent weeks, during which severe casualties have been inflicted upon the Japs. The Salamaua-Lae sector, just

above Wau, is regarded as the next

logical one for ground fighting since the fall of the Papuan peninsula

to the south to the Allies.

BOMBAY, Feb. 6 (AP) -- (U. S. heavy bombers have wrecked Japanese communications between north and south Burma so completely that the enemy has been compelled to rearrange his defensive forces while

Two weeks ago Maj. Earl L. Tash, of Walla Walla, Wash., led an attack on the Myitgne railroad bridge across the Irrawaddy, just south of Mandalay—sole connection for north-south traffic-and dropped at least one thousand-pound bomb on a span in midstream Photographs show the span dropped into the river.

Since then the Japanese have been working frantically to repair the bridge. Before their evacuation the British had destroyed the foot bridge at Myitnge, but the rail span remained.

The Japanese had built runways on the railway bridge and used it both as a highway and railway crossing. Thus the American bombs cut both road and rail traffic. Since the first damage, American bombers have repeatedly strafed the bridge and repair crews. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

W. B. Weatherred **Heads School Men**

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Gray county superintendent of schools, was elected president of the Panhandle School Administrators association at a meeting held in Amarillo Friday attended by 150 ing. superintendents, principals, physical education and home economics teachers of 30 Panhandle counties. The Pampan was first vice-president of the association. As president he succeeds Glenn Earl Davis, former principal of White Deer High school, now in the armed

forces. To succeed Mr. Weatherred in the vice-president's office the association chose Carl Clifft of Amarillo, deputy state superintendent of the Texas Department of Education. The session in Amarillo was devoted to a discussion of the work of Victory corps formed among stuoperate in every possible way to aid America at war, such as collecting scrap metal and rubber, and the sale and purchase of Vic-December precipitation was 1.02- tory bonds and stamps. Physical fitness of students was another part

Immediately after the convention a meeting of the executive board of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education was called by Dr. A. M. Meyer, Canyon, conference WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 6 (A) president. He announced that the The College of William and Mary, main sessions would be held in the

Undisclosed Number of Draftees Will Leave from Here Monday

will leave Pampa tomorrow afternoon for the induction station at Lubbock. Joining with the group will be a contingent from Borge The draftees are to meet at the

court house at 2 p. m,
Among those leaving from Pampe will be two members of Company D, Texas Defense Guard. Under an interpretation of the rules by the Gray County Selective

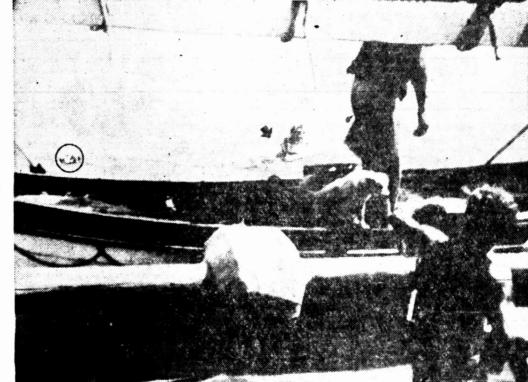
afely at the training center. This neans, in most cases, a month aftr their first notice of being drafted RUY VICTORY BONDS

Story of Hitler's **Death Discounted**

LONDON, Feb. 6(AP)-A Reuters lispatch from Zurich said today reports had been received in Switreports had been received in Swit2 a. m.
2 reland that Adolf Hitler was at 10 a. m. his military headquarters and recently had been photographed receiving prominent visitors.

(The theory has been expressed in various quarters since Hitler failed to speak at the 10th anniversary the men are sent to a training party in Berlin Jan. 30 that Ger many's present period of mourning for her setbacks in Russia might actually have been caused by Hit-

CAMERA CATCHES GERMAN SUBMARINE



The German sub, right, background, gave the crew of this small Swedish merchantman 30 minutes to abandon their vessel after which the Nazis blew

her up with time bombs. At the left is the first of two lifeboats leaving the doomed vessel while

portion of the South American

Hospitality Of Pampa Receives **Wide Publicity**

base arrived here vesterday. She is Mrs. H. B. Hill of Louis-ville, Ky., mother of A. C. Paul R.

| Creared of charges that he had properties of the villain's role in real life.

| After deliberating 13 hours, a in

pitality offered by Pampans who are donating rooms for parents so

they can have accommodations while here for the graduation.

Bourland Joins while here for the graduation. she, however, had no need to accept the invitation as she is staylaw who reside at 722 W. Brown-

Further plans for the providing ers, and other relatives and friends of cadets who are coming here for the graduation, were made at a meeting of the army hospitality tioning board, R. E. McKernan, this morning. committee held at 2 o'clock yes- board chairman, announced Satur- mether of three sons and a daughterday afternoon in the BCD com- day. mittee room at the city hall. There are 75 rooms already of-

rooms to offer should contact a committee member.

More parents will arrive this

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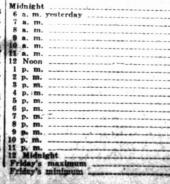
Panhandle Post-War Group to Be Formed

What will happen to the men of the Panhandle now in the armed forces' after peace comes? Will they wander, jobless and hungry, month after month? Will war industries now located here continue to operate after the

The answer to these problems will be sought in organization of a Panhandle Planning committee, to be formed at a meeting sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 11 a. m. February 19, at the Amarillo hotel in that city, ac-

CC manager. Every Panhandle town and county is invited to have representatives in the vast Pacific Ocean has given at the meeting, according to a let- Gunner's Mate Leonard Roach of ter received by The Pampa News Shamrock a healthy respect for the from Manager Baxter.

Temperatures In Pampa



Errol Flynn Cleared Of Girls' Charges

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (P)-Film committed against two teen-age of the first graduation class of aviation cadets at the Pampa air from a superior court room today. The bitterly-fought trial ended cleared of charges that he had hayon a friendly note. Flynn, of course
ed the villain's role in real life.

After deliberating 13 hours, a jury phought a just verdict had been re-

Hill, a member of the class which of nine women and three men at turned, the chief of defense counits to graduate soon.

On the defense and three men at turned, the chief of defense counits to graduate soon. Mrs. Hill called at the chamber tall, handsome actor of adventure and the prosecutor commented only films on three counts of statutory that "it was my duty to prosecute press her appreciation for the hos- rape which the state alleged he had the case."

fered. It is estimated at least 10 between the board and the public, ——BY VICTORY interpreting the sundry regulations, issuing information, acting as director of public relations. He was German Is Upheld sworn in Friday.

> Another change in the personnel of the office was also announced yesterday by the board chairman. Walter J. Daugherty, member of the gasoline panel, has been named as chief clerk. The board has been as chief clerk. The board has been without a chief clerk since M. O.
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> U. S. District Judge Tuttle or-Pickett quit last December.
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> Mr. Daugherty has resigned his to be hanged Nov. 13, 1942, after

devote his entire time to his new force.

No other changes have been made

cording to Rex B. Baxter, Amarillo Says Shamrock Sailor

Months of stalking Jap warship

Leonard, who returned to the

and later met the Japs in the Pa- induction after April 1. and later met the Japs in the Pa-cific, and they said they'd rather Lonnie Hood, manager of the serv-with a normal daily total of 8,000 face three Germans than one Jap," ice, said Saturday there had been a applications before the new ruling Leonard said. The Shamrock sailor was in Mathis section they were unnecessary,
nila when the Japs opened their as a majority of Gray county work
The various employers. attack in December, 1941. Since ers are employed in vital industries.

ponderance was for a straight ac-Roy S. Bourland, owner of the quittal, it was revealed today. Bourland Supply company, 1038 Mrs. Puby M. Anderron, the foreman, said the jury took only six or boats now operating, he did not im-Further plans for the providing Bouriand Edphy of rooms for parents, sisters, broth-Barnes, has been selected as the man, said the jury took only six or boats now operating, he did not imply that current losses were at the consumer relations member of the was 19 to 2 for acquittal all the way

Another juror, Mrs. Nellie Minear,

Death for Aiding

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 (P)-The U. S. circuit court of appeals today upheld a Detroit district court death sentence on Max Stephan for alhis flight from a Canadian prison

position as secretary-manager of hi, conviction for harboring and soldiers of the air corps and three the Retail Merchants Association, riving aid to Oberleutenant Hans aviation cadets were killed last Inc., 202 Rose building, and will Peter Krug of the German air night in the crash of a twin-engineiving aid to Oberleutenant Hans aviation cadets were killed last The scutence was stayed ed army airplane on a farm seven

> SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 6 (AP) national Nickel company executive, yet to find the cause of the acci-

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Eighth Army Reported Good 60 Miles Inside Axis-Held Tunisia ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA,

named commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in a new North African theater of operations set up today as further results of the "unconditional surrender" conference at Casablanca continued to unfold. Gen. Henri Giraud had just designated a French

'war committee" to replace the "imperial council" of the late Admiral Jean Darlan, a move interpreted as a direct result of the French high commissioner's talks with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill last

'Minor' Losses Are Reported In Pacific Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-American and Japanese naval forces sparring in the southwest Pacific have each knocked out some warships on the other side, Secretary Knox said today, although no major clash has yet developed.

Discussing the situation at a press conference, the navy secretary first said the losses were "minor in everything—surface and air." Then he added that they might be called moderate, if you want to change the word," but emphasized that they included "nothing significant-

nothing of a major character." He did not amplify but his statement seemed to mean neither side has lost any large vessel, such as an aircraft carrier or battleship, and that Japanese claims of having sunk two American battleships are nure fabrication

As to whether a great air and sea battle was developing, Knox said he he said, what was the Japanese objective or how much of their fleet they might risk although the preliminary moves had been of a nature which "ordinarily would precede an engagement of some size.

Knox also told reporters: (1). The Germans now have more submarines at sea than last June, the month of heaviest Allied losses. with large concentrations south of The verdict came at the end of a Iceland, on the route to Britain, and 20-day trial, and climaxed one of Los Angeles' most spectacular court room dramas. The jury received the case at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, and throughout deliberations that the members are sufficient anti-submarine vessels to case at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, and throughout deliberations the pre-litter undoubtedly is counting

heavily. Although Knox referred to last June's ship losses in speaking of the large number of Nazi Usame rate. In fact, he commented, Gray County War Price and Ra- until the two holdouts capitulated as Secretary of War Stimson previously had said, losses on the north Atlantic route to Russia had been reduced. He also said that Brazil ter, said "the reason we took so long was making good progress in com-Member Bourland's title means was that we wanted to give the case batting submarine activities off the South American coast.

> nese had increased their strength area.

Five from Hondo

Die in Air Crash CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 6. (AP)-Two

The plane was on a routine training flight from the Hondo Army Air base at Hondo, Texas. Investi-Bert Franklin Crandall, 44. Inter- gating officers had been unable as

Few Pampa Men Are Affected By Instructions to Get Vital Jobs

There has been no rush of men that in nearly all parts of the coun-Panhandle on a visit last week applying here to the U. S. Employ-for the first time in three years, ment service for work in essential asserted that the Japs have a good industries as a result of the warn-status of men in certain jobs. ing that, although men have de-

dier's campaign hat.

He is the brother of Mrs. A. W. Elsewhere in the United States, and Associated Press survey shows of

for jobs or information about the In New York City, U. S. Em "I talk to some Australians who pendents, those who are in non-fought the Germans in North Africa essential occupations face immediate ment offices reported they had 29,few calls on this account, but in listing certain non-deferable jobs

The various employment offices attack in December, 1941. Since then he has been in practically every Pacific war zone and his submarine has penetrated the home waters around Japan many times.

Among the trophies Leonard brought home was an Aussie soldier's campaign hat.

He is the brother of Mrs. A. W.

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Feb. 6 (A.P.)-Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was

month. (From the Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, came a report that troops of the British Eighth army were "a good 60 miles inside Tunisia," indicating further that Allied efforts to drive the Axis from the "dark continent" were fast

approaching a showdown.) Although the Eisenhower an-nouncement made no mention of promotion in rank to a full general, authorities said that forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army entering this

theater would come under his com-So far as the United States forces were concerned, the reshuffling of command was virtually compl with the appointment of Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U. S. air forces in the Middle East, as commander of all American air forces in that area.

Brereton succeeds Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was named commander of U. S. forces in the European theater yesterday to replace Eisenhower Separation of the U. S. North

African theater of operations from the European theater is one of the results of the Roosevelt-Churchill The new French committee was regarded as less strongly political in character than its predece its creation apparently opened the door for further developments in the "liaison agreement" reached at Casablanca by Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French

The members of the war committee include Giraud as commander-in-chief for military and civil affairs; Jean Bergeret, who is given

See EISENHOWER, Page 2 **Employment Of** Youths Opposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-The War Manpower commission said to-day that "no one under 14 years of age should be employed full tin or part-time as a part of the hired

labor force." In a statement of policy issued by Chairman Paul V. McNutt, the com-(2). He did not believe the Japa- mission also opposed employment of 14 and 15-year-olds in in the Aleutians. This was in re- facturing and mining jobs or in sponse to a question from a report-er who remarked that recent navy communiques had reported consid-The WMC said "It is essential erable Japanese air activity in that that young people have the fullest possible opportunity consistent with the war effort to complete their ed-

"In most cases," the statem said, "youths under 18 can best contribute to the war program by continuing in schohol and, when ing vacation and part-time emplo

BUY VICTORY BONDS Count Ciano Ousted By Papa-in-Law

LONDON, Feb. 6. (A) — Premier Mussolini's abrupt dismissal of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Chano, as Italy's foreign minister in a thorough shakeup of his cabinet was seen here today as the move of cornered man, desperately a cornered man, desperately dis-carding half-hearted supporters and preparing for the most critical test

his career. With many of his people apa hetic and feartu, Mus ready his own minister of war, havy air and interior—tightened his the post of foreign minister f his son-in-law. Only three isters retained their posts in the swit shakeup—the ministers of onies, Italian Africa and ag

FUNNY BUSINESS

Committee Is lamed to Lead led Cross Drive

of \$12,950 for the American Cross National War fund in th gathering momentum with intment of a planning comwhich, under the chairman-Frank Smith will guide the campaign organization to provide funds for keeping the Red Cross on the job through this war year, loe Key, Pampa chapter chairman, aid Saturday.

of the committee will be R R Save and J C Richey The the coming week to work out plete plans for raising Pampa's

committee will formulate and enlist major leadership tar batteries, it was disclosed toin the campaign organiza-

This is the largest appeal the Red Cross has ever had to make in its history, but is essential to meet the emergency, Mr. Smith said. The emendous expansion since Pearl arbor of Red Cross service must abreast with the expansion of armed forces and necessitates and national quotas many larger than last year's funds. Pampa people will help continue aid to the armed forces prisoners of war; the blood ik which last year provide 000 pints of blood plasma to used in emergency transfusions battle wounded; surgical dressmade by women volunteers for e in the front lines, and home service to soldier's dependent fam-

estic disaster relief, foreign war relief and civilian war aid, in- announced that they had captured luding the training of first-aiders, the town and port of Yeisk, 65 miles nursing volunteers for the front, must be continued, he DILY VICTORY STAMPS

HOSPITALITY

Continued from Page I but the main groups will be next Sunday and Monday. dges will be worn by committee unbers and stickers will be on he windshields of their cars when they go to the station to meet pararriving here by train.

Hosts and hostesses have been sked to permit parents of the calets to have as much time as posble with their sons and not feel led to be with the visitors all the time, nor be under the obligato provide entertainment durthe entire time of their stay

Attending the committee meeting yesterday were Dan E. Wilchairman, Mayor Fred Thompson, County Attorney Gordon, Crawford Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Dan Wil-Hams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Ruby Cook. names of expected guests are coming in daily and more Pamhomes will be needed to take

been told much about the people of Texas and their hos-slightly east of Kharkov. Carl A. Larson of Chicago people and the country and he to see it on horseback."

eare of guests.

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to Pampa are just as complimentary river 24 hours ago. and indicate that they are spread-

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to the commander; General August Nogues, governor-general of French Morocco; Pierre Bolsson, governor-General of West Africa, and Marcel Peyrouton, new governor-general of

Gen. Georges Catroux of the Fighting French National committee conferred today with General Giaud in Algiers today on taking a high post in Giraud's French African government. It was expected Catroux would remain here Permantly after a trip to Syria where been delegate general for Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

The newly won Allied positions plans for raising Pampa's commanding an important German highway in Tunisia, have been "re-adjusted" in the face of try supported by artillery and mor-

> troops which won Monsour, a strategic height 20 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs known as Hill 648, in a pre-dawn attack Wednesday had to fall back, although re-in forced by crack guards units.

Three more Axis supply shins and tanker have been sunk and another supply ship left in flames by British submarines in the central Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today in London. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RUSSIANS

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of the railways radiating southeast of Kharkov.

The Russians, in their drive to

the Sea of Azov south of Rostov southwest of Rostov and the terminal of a branch railway from the main Rostov-Baku line.

With all railways and roads in their possession the Russians thus had cut off the large German force still holding Krasnodar and the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk in the Caucasus after a retreat of 375 miles from the highwater mark of their invasion.

Escape by sea from Novorossisk across the Kerch straits into the Crimea were the only exits left to the Germans, and with the Rus sian fleet still in being in the Black E. Hudgens, 700 N. Sumner, and sea it was a question whether the German high command had the naval facilities to attempt an evacuation such as saved the British army at Dunkerque in 1940.

The Russians also had cut off Rostov on the south side, and by capturing Bataisk had driven up the railway from Salsk to within sight of the big port on the Don. The surge of Col.-Gen. Nikolai

Vatutin's army across the Donets river to the northwest of Rostov however, appeared to have even greater potentialities than the big greater potentialities than the big successes scored in the Caucasus Here, the communique announced the capture of Lisichansk. Bavenkovo and Balaklaya.

Barvenkovo, 170 miles northwest of Rostov, is only 80 miles south and By its capture the Russians cut

and now it is by privilege the main railway between Kharkov really know about it. Our son and Rostov and left only the roundto go back to Texas after about Dneiperopetrovsk-Stalino line the fight is over. He likes the into Rostov for German use.

people and the country and he Barvenkova is 20 miles south of

Many of the letters from parents advance since the Russians estabwho are unable to make the trip lished their bridgeheads over the and S. Cuyler. The town, moreover, is only about

the word of Pampa's hospitable 25 miles east of the main railway from Kharkov into the Crimea.

13 Fragrant.

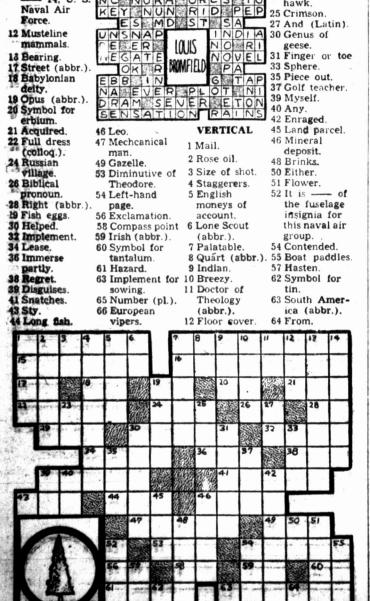
19 Leave out

23 Hawaiian

hawk.

AIRPLANE INSIGNE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Salvation Army **Heads Greeted**

"Pampa's Salvation Army members will salute a new commander to-day when a welcome meeting is held at 8 o'clock tonight at 831 3. Cuyler.

New heads of the Salvation Army here are Capt. and Mrs. Ivor John Williams, who arrived in Pampa last week to succeed Capt. and Mrs. Frank White, who have been transferred to Harlingen. Captain Williams served as offi-

cer in charge at Lufkin for one

and one-half years. The new commander has been a Salvation Army officer for five years, receiving his commission from the Army's Southern Territorial Officer Training college in Atlanta, Ga.

Captain and Mrs. Williams belong to various important civic organiations and clubs. The captain was appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson as secretary of the Angelina County Parole board, recently, and by the mayor and other officials of Lufkin as chairman of the Angelina County War Services committee which is composed of the heads of the American Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Lions club, Jaycees, chamber of commerce, Rotary club, American Legion and Auxiliary and other groups. Mrs. Williams belonged to the B. & P. W. club. She is native of Austin.

The new commander will seek develop the Salvation Army's program for the underprivileged of Pampa, by organizing a Boys and Girls Red Shield club her A brass band is also contemplated -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Youth Sails Across Arctic Circle

The boys who sail under the Southern Cross don't have a thing on the ones who cross the Arctic

Taking their cue from the intia tion given those on ships who cross the equatorial line for the first the Northern Domain of the Polar Bear has its own scroll and all the trimmings.

It is a glossy print, on which appears Greenland, the Denmark strait, a Viking ship, seal, and polar bear.

Arctic circle certificates is Bill Farl grandson of Mrs. B. C. Priest, 112 W. Browning. Bill has sent certificate home where it has been

Dated October 29, 1941, the certiicate attests Bill's crossing into the polar bear region on that date Bill s a graduate of Pampa High school, has been in the navy for two years (it will be three years next June). He is stationed aboard

Is Struck By Car

Odessel Lester, 2, was recovering in Pampa hospital last night from injuries suffered when he was struck by a taxicab at 3.45 p m Friday.

shock, and bruises. His condition last night was said to be improving, according to the attending the Donets river, indicating a rapid physician. Place of the accident

The boy, Chief of Police Ray Dudley said, was knocked down by the automobile which passed over him, but without any of the wheels touching his body. Parents of the child reside at the Lewis cottages, 411 S. Russell.

Police were investigating the accident yesterday but no charges have been filed against the driver of the vehicle that struck the boy. -BUY VICTORY RONDS.

Ration Registration Set for Feb. 24-27

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (A)-Because Texas teachers have handled previous registrations so efficiently that they are familiar with the procedure, the sign-up for War Ration Book 2 "should be the least difficult of all," Texas OPA Director Mark McGhee believes. The registration will begin after

the close of school Wednesday, Feb. 24 and continue through Saturday McGhee announced. He said schools would be asked to close all day Thursday and Friday so that three full days might be utilized for the registration. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Alarm Clocks May Be Made Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-Production of alarm clocks may be resumed in the near future, the war production board disclosed to-

Alarm clocks have not been manufactured for many months. Complaints have been received that was workers have been unable to pur-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Churchill on Way To Secret Meeting

a triumphal parade through Tripoli. has winged away to another undisclosed destination.

Churchill spent Wednesday night proving their patriotism by enlistat Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters outside Tripoli. it was announced last night, and then entered the city, clad in the blue uniform of an air commodore, to review Empire and American troops in the Piazza D'Italia Thurs-

day. He left there by plane Friday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FAULTY HEATERS MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)—The
War Production board warned today
that illegally manufactured electric
beaters, may be depresents and in-

"Henry couldn't afford an oil painting, so he just sits in the alcove evenings?"

\$8.00 per week."

December, 1942.

December, 1942.

That Texans are eating less

than in November of last year or

in April of 1941 is illustrated by

Sirloin steak that cost 371/2 cents

40.6 cents a pound in November

The per pound price of round

chuck roast from 21 to 28.2 to 28.6

Similar steep rises were four

ham from 27.1 to 36.9 to 37.8 and

A No. 21/2 can of peaches that

cost 18.1 cents in April, 1941 was

priced at 25.9 cents in November

1942 and at 26.4 cents in December

1942. Listed at 23.1 cents in April,

1941, a No. 21/2 sized can of pears

had increased in cost to 28.1 in

November, 1942 and to 29.3 in De-

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salt pork from 18 to 25 to 24.7.

these comparative figures:

Three Foods Used Most by Texas Housewives Rise Most in Price sons and their families will have

By The Associated Press The three foods that the average exas housewife buys most of led in the heavy increase in food costs

since Pearl Harbor. In December, 1942, 57 of 85 basic food items surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics increased in price wer November, 1942.

The increases were marked prinipally against beef, canned vegetables and pork. The percentage increase was 1.55

or December. Food-the average wage earner's 1942 and to 41 cents a pound ir argest cost of living expenditurecosts 16.6 per cent more than in December, 1941.

steak for the same periods moved from 36.2 to 41.5 to 41.8, rib roast (prime) from 28.5 to 34.5 to 34.7. 1941, the upward Since April, piral of food costs in Texas has been about 1.5 per cent monthly Substantial increases have been ecorded for virtually all food prod

Prices of cereals, bakery products meats, dairy products, fruits and regetables, beverages and chocolate fats and oils, sugar and sweets are clocked each month by the Bureau, providing a reliable index of fluctuating food costs to Mr. and Mrs. Texas. The surveys are conducted in

Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso Fort Worth, Houston, Longview. Lubbock, McAllen, Paris, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, W co and Wichita Falls. "Counting the increases before Pearl Harbor of 14.4 per cent in retail food prices, this problem be-

comes more serious each month, especially to those in the lower income groups," stresses sioner John Reed. stresses Labor Commis-"It means simply that these per- cember, 1942.
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES , APR., 1941 NO Asparagus, No. 2 can

Beans, Green, No. 2 can	.162	.162	.168
Beans, with pork, 16 oz. can		.103	.115
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	095	.120	.121
Corn, No. 2 can	.135	.151	.150
DRIED			
Peaches, pound	144	.239	.247
Prunes pound	.110	.156	.157
Raisins, 15 oz. pack	.100	.131	.138
Black-Eyed Peas, pound		.111	.111
BEVERAGES AND CHOCOLATE			
Coffee, pound	.280	.334	.340
Tea, ½ pound		.254	.260
Cocoa, 8 oz. can	.105	.119	.119
Chocolate, 8 oz. pack	.160	.176	.173
FATS AND OILS			
Lard, pork, pound	.122	.188	.192
Shortening, other than lard,			
In cartons, pound	.120	.198	.197
In other containers		.250	.255
Salad Oil, pint		.293	.298
Mayonnaise, ½ pint		.196	.192
Oleomargarine, pound	.194	.253	.257
Peanut Butter, pound		.275	.276
SUGAR AND SWEETS			
Sugar, pound	.060	.070	.070
Molasses, Sorghum, 24 oz. can		.155	.152
CEREALS			
Macaroni, 7 oz. pack	.056	.078	.078
Rice, 24 oz. pack	.080	.118	1.123
BAKERY PRODUCTS			
Bread, white, pound	.080	.090	.093
Bread, whole-wheat, pound	.083	.096	.096
Bread, rye, pound	.084	.098	.098
Cake, pound	.203	.263	.273
Soda Crackers, pound	.160	.186	.180
DAIRY PRODUCTS			
Butter, pound	423	.551	.556
Cheese, pound	270	.368	.385
Cream, heavy whipping, ½ pt	.160	.204	.199
Milk, raw, quart	.104	127	.127
EGGS, Dozen	.255	.460	.474
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Apples, dozen	.293	.286	.291
Bananas, pound	085	.088	.090
Lemons, dozen		.254	.246
Oranges, dozen		.370	.383
Cabbage, pound		.043	.051
Lettuce, head	064	.109	.127
Fotatoes, pound	.035	.056	.048

Details on Women's Army Corps Will Be Given Here Tomorrow A public meeting giving the facts about that question, wanting some

on the Women's Army Auxiliary thing more of an answer than is CAIRO, Feb. 6 (A)—Prime Min-ister Churchill, following up his Casablanca and Turkish parleys night at 7:30 o'clock in the district by a woman to release a man for with a surprise visit to the Brit- court room, when Second Lieut active combat duty. ish Eighth army in the field and Rose L. Smothers, WAAC district recruiter, will speak to Pampa women on the need for recruits and the benefits women can derive from

Preceding her speech, there will be a band concert directed by Ray Robbins, high school band director. Officers from the Pampa air base have been invited to be present at he meeting, Sergt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the U.S. Army Re-cruiting station here, said Satur-

day.

The meeting tomorrow night will explain questions like these: What kind of work is done in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps? contained in the fact that it does "all kinds of work that can be done Best answer to the question is

schools for WAACs. These are administrative, motor transport, bakers and cooks, radio and television, music, among others.

The courses of these are from six to eight weeks. Besides these there are certain army schools was wanted: Quartermaster, Camp Lee, Va. Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Ar-senal, Md.; Adjutant General, Fort Washington, Md.; Ordnance Auto-motive, Holabird Ordnance Base,

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

N. West street have received word from their son, Albert, who is promoted to staff sergeant in the repair squad of the Army air corps. WAITRESS WANTED at Killar-

Mrs. Goldie Zimmerman of Shidler, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Harris. Mrs. Pearl Yost, niece of Mrs. Harris, recently re-turned to her home in Tulsa, Okla. WANTED-Boys for carrier route Apply Pampa News.* To celebrate the 16th birthday

of her daughter, Miss Betty Jean Lovell, Mrs. Lester Lovell gave a party at her home recently. Guests for the occasion were Coleta Bell Hawkins, Billie Joe Lewis, ena Lowther, Billie Hawkins, C. Butler, B. M. Ballenger, Bu Cunningham, Charles Bretthauer Lenoora Amnons, B. D. Lovell, Clifon Walker, Mrs. Reba Gibson, V

E. Wagner, and Lester Lovell. FULLER BRUSHES, 514 W. Cook, D. R. Weaver and H. D. Cobb flew to Wichita Falls on a busi-

ness trip Saturday.

INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared now, mail later. Room 13 First National Bank building, phone

Mrs. Gene Tucker has recently to eat cheaper or less food. There eceived word from her son, Doyle Parker, that he is in Hollywood are still many persons, especially Fla. in aviation gunnery school. vomen, who are trying to raise families on salaries of \$6.00 and He recently completed a course in Navy Pier school in Chicago and is now petty officer aviation mapaying more for their food today

chinist's mate, third class.

THE WORTH WHILE Home Dem onstration club will hold a Rum-mage and Food Sale Friday, Feb. 12 at 208 N. Cuyler, across from

Recently returned from Provid ence, R. I. is Mrs. Gene who visited her husband, a chief petty officer first class, now staioned at Davisville, R. I. leather gloves Friday m M. E. Moses, return to N ws or 505 N. Frost st...

and calf liver from 32 to 39.1 to 40.1 Hugo Olsen, new Boy Scout e ecutive in Pampa, has arrived from Las Cruces, N. M. to begin his duties. His family will move to P. among pork products. In April, 1941, chops cost 27.1 per pound. The price pa later.

Proceedings in 31st district ourt in November, 1942 and to 38.4 in Divorces granted, Emma Wiking vs. James Wilkins; Fiedd For the same comparative periods. ratt vs. Maudy Surrat loin roast increased from 25 cents Adams Smith vs. Ro per pound to 35.1 to 35.2, sliced bacon from 34 to 41 to 41.4, strip Smith, plaintiff's name of restored: Geneva Tarker vs. H. M. pacon from 28.4 to 37 to 37.6, sliced Parker, custody of Pille Jo ham from 43.2 to 56.8 to 57.3, whole

Betty Jean, mi ors, to plaintiff. In the case of Clem Hinds E. R. Biggs, suit dismissed on plaintiff's announcent of no further For the first it a alone the Jan uary term of 31st opened, it see ed likely today that

petit jury sould be used, whe

court con les next week. Judge W. R. Ewing has a led for a petit jury panel to report on February

15. Members of the grand jury, in session only two days thus fat this term are to reconvene at 10 . m. Thursday of this week. Regular meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School dis trict will be held at 7:30 o'clock

tomorrow night at the office of Supt. L. L. Sone, in the junior high school building Pvt. Clint Sanders, son of Mr. and

Monday in the home of Mrs. R Chisum, 405 N. Russell. Taking rank with the regularmed forces in the radio progra

over the Texas Quality network, Texas' own defense guard, with 17,-000 men, the largest defense guard in the nation, will be the subject of a radio program to be heard from

of a radio program to be heard from 2 to 2:15 p. m. today. Broadcasting the program will be WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas; WPRC, Houston; WBAP, Fort Worth. A marriage license was issued here Friday to William Henry Smith of Haskell and Miss Mary Jean Keel of Lueders. of Lueders.
Drunken driving and unlawfu

transportation of alcoholic bever-ages are the principal cases now on the docket in county court. Three driving while intoxicated cases were one on Wednesday, two on Friday One case of unlawful transportation was filed Friday, another Saturday Clyde Carruth, manager of th National Farm Loan association and Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, were in Canadian Saturday attending the annual stockholders meeting of the Can-adian Valley Production Credit as-

Pvt. Leroy R. White of 701 S borough, 601 E. Foster, have arrived at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. engineer replacement training cen-ter, for an intensive training program in preparation for combat gineer duty.

Pvt. Alton L. Weeks, formerly

Wheeler, is now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., and has been as signed to the station complement at this newest establishment of the air service command for the main the training of air depot groups. tenance and repair of aircraft and Wheeler, attended Wheeler High school. Southwestern university at Georgetown, was employed by Fox Rig & Lumber company tering the army. Private Weeks was transferred to Tinker field from the Spartan School of Aeronautics. Tulsa, has been on duty since De cember, 1942.

Pampa and Gray county boys were potified today by the navy department that 17-year-old boys with rtain qualifications may enlist for aval aviation cadet training. For he first time in history it is possible for boys of this age to become naval aviators. Nearest navy recruiting station to Pampa is one located at Amarillo, although navy recruiters ordinarily call at the postoffice each Monday. CANADIAN—Rev. James Todd

Pampa is to be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Canadian Parent-Teacher associa tion Monday.

CANADIAN—Jim Alexander, so

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander. is an outstanding pupil of Canadian High school. Jim is a senior and cent on all his studies over three and one-half years of high school. CANADIAN-Bill Mathers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers, Ca-nadian, graduated from the military academy at Roswell, N. Mex. last spring and has been at Texas A. & M., has entered the U. air service as an aviation cadet. CANADIAN-Officials of the Canadian Presbyterian church have arranged with Rev. W. A. Casseday of White Deer for part time service

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheum Pain Quickly

Mrs. Elnora G. Sanders, 416 S. Starkweather, Pampa, and Pvt. L. D. Wood, of Star Route, White Deer, have arrived at the armored force replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky. Reporting to the armored force school wheeled vehicle department at the same fort was Pfc. Quinton A. Prince, 801 W. Prancis, Pampa.

Cal Rose underwent an amputation of three fingers of his right hand yesterday at a local hospital. The fingers were crushed while Mr.

Prancis Pampa.

Cal Rose underwent an amputation of three fingers of his right. The fingers were crushed while Mr.

MIAMI-Mrs. Agatha Locke visiting her mother at Spur, T

MIAMI-Mrs. Gilford acher in our grade sch 12, and will take a post
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MIAMI—Judge and Mrs.
notored to Pampa Thursday
oon.

CANADIAN - Charles superintendent of the C public schools, attended th ing of Panhandle schools tendents and principals in Friday.

CANADIAN-Miss Anita Ch was called to Denton last week cause of the illness and deat her brother. She expects to be her place in the high school to

CANADIAN — Members
Women's Society of Christian Service met in their room in the Methodist schurch Thursday afternoon for regular program session.

Mrs. John Payne was leader for the meeting: Mrs. Edna Fisher and CANADIAN - Men

the meeting; Mrs. Edna Fisher and Mrs. Mabel Teas discussed topics. An attendance contest is in prog-An attendance contest CANADIAN-Pupils of the

school, under direction of their teachers, Misses Louise King, Lucile Balderston and Velma Turk, presented a play at the assen hour of Canadian High Sc The play, "Helping Uncle Sam," is a patriotic drama describing how

school children may assist in the war effort by working in the war bond and stamp campaign.

MIAMI—The Victory Book drive

is now on in Roberts, county. Mi-amians should leave books at the Locke store or at the library at the court house.

MIAMI—Roberts county's quota
War fund is \$750. se, with probles ser U. has me the me tural in the me tural in

for the Red Cross War fund is an The drive will start March 5.

A telegram was received here terday by Mrs. Lela Phelips terday by Mrs. Lela Phelips in-forming her of the death of the in-Phelps, at Bucyrus, Ohio. Mr. Phelps, former advertising manager of The Pampa Merris of The Pampa News, is general manager of the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum. No details were given in the telegram received here by Mr. Phelps mother.

Pampa firemen made 817 N. Russell at 2:30 p. m. Sat-urday to put out a grass fire. No hose were strung, only Jack Grout, seaman first ela

rived in Pampa Friday on a 10-day furlough from the coast guard station at Port Arthur.
Billie Mounts, University of Texfriends here this week-end

Second Lieut. R. G. Candler, U. S. cavalry, left Saturday for signment in California.

Expecting a Baby? Mother's Friend helps bring ease

and comfort to

Mother's Friend



Texas Is First State to Back U. S. Soil Work

7, 1943

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-Tex where soil erosion is a serious oblem, was the first state to sponsor U. S. government action which has made saving of the land one of the most powerful forces in agricul-

Dr. H. H. Bennett, head of the all conservation service, pays tri-ate to the late James P. Buchanan long a representative in Congress from South Central Texas, in a leted to all present members of the Texas congressional

The letter accompanied copies of This Land We Defend," a book written by Dr. Bennett and William 3. Pryor, and dedicated to Buchan-

Dealing with the efforts of the overnment toward soil conserva-ion, Dr. Bennett observed that in 8 Buchanan sponsored an appro-ation providing for the first time funds for such an agricultural ac-divity. This was the start, he said, a movement which was destined to become one of the most power-ful forces for agricultural betterment in American history. "When Mr. Pryor and I decided

o dedicate this book to Mr. Buch an," he said, "we did it with the clear realization that the soil conservation work now going on across the face of the country is the greatest possible tribute to the vision of s great Texas statesman. Nevers, we felt that in this small way, we could add to the recogni-tion of Mr. Buchanan's achieve-

Ten soil erosion experiment stations were established on important types of farm land in various parts of the country as a result of legis-ation sponsored by the late Texas nett. Information acquired in investigations proved "a vigorous stimulant to soil and moisture con-

On Sept. 19, 1933, the soil erosion service was established in the inerior department with \$5,000,000 provided under the National Indus-trial Recovery act. Soil and water conservation demonstration projects were established in a large number

of erosion problem areas.

Results were favorable, and as a result the soil conservation act of April 27, 1935, was passed, commitsurbing wastage of soil and moisure resources on farm, grazing and orest lands resulting from soil

Because it pertains to the security of our one indispensable natural ce-productive land-I conder this one of the most funda-nental acts the congress has ever lopted," continued Dr. Bennett. Speaking of Buchanan's interest

in the work, Dr. Bennett added: Right up to the time of his final illness he would call me down to his office occasionally to talk about e progress of soil conservation. Always he began these little con-ferences with the encouraging statenent that he was more interested in the success of the soil conservaement than any other agriultural activity the government ad ever undertaken.

"His attitude toward the problem was that the nation could not without a permanent agrilture, and that there could be no ent agriculture without perly productive soil."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Market Briefs

49,750,000	-	_	-	
NEW YORK Am Can Am T & T Am Woolen Anaconda	ST	OCK	LIST	
Am Can	1	791/		
Am T & T	6	1313	131	131%
Am Woolen	ĭ	434		101 78
Anaconda	22	2684	2614	2614
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Consol Oil	18		77/	
Cont Motors2	207	51/4	5 7½ 335/8	514
Curtiss Wright	9	7%	71/2	71/2
Gen Electric	19	7% 33%	335%	33 1/8
Gen Motors	24	47	46 1/8	47
Greyhound Corp	3	151/2 51/8		
Houston Oil	7	51/8	5	5
Int Harvester	7	59	58%	58 5/8
Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Mo Kan Tex	4	21	20 1/8	21
Mo Kan Tex	8	1 3/8	11/4	1 3%
Packard Motor	41	3 1/8	31/4	33%
Pan Am Airways Penney (JC)	25	241/2		24
Penney (JC)	5	83	8234	83
Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil	3	451/4	45	45
Plymouth Oil	. 1	17		
Pure Oil	13	121/2	12%	121/2
Radio Corp of Am -	82	6%	61/2	6%
Sears Roebuck	17	64 1/2	6334	64 1/2
	9	20	19/8	20
Socony Vacuum	88	111/2	11%	111/2
Sou Pac	35	171/4 31 1/8	17	17 31 1/8
S O Cal	53	291/2	31%	31 1/8
S O Ind	20	29 1/2	29%	29½ 49% 7¼
		49½ 7%	48%	4998
Tex Co	5	44 78	43%	43 78
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Tex Cult Prod	9	39	903/	39
Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O	0	9%	38%	00
Tide Wet A Oil	5	4 4 4 7	11	111%
Tide Wat A Oil	14	2014	28 1/8 50 1/4	28%
U S Steel		5034	501/	501/4
	5	3084	3014	3034
Wilson & Co	12	58	301/2	55%
Woolworth (FW)	12	3334	33	33 %
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 (*P)—Hogs 100;
market nominally steady. For week, lights
and butchers 10-15 lower.

Cattle 100; calves none. Week's tops:
choice 1101-1287 lb steers and choice 877
lb helfers 16.00; vealers 15.50; few good
cows 12.50-13.00; late top sausage bulls
13.00; choice 460 lb stock steer calves
16.00; yearling stockers 716 lb 14.50; medham and good fed steers 13.25-15.25;
good to choice helfers 13.50-15.25; medium
to choice stockers and feeders 11.50-14.00.
Sheep 3000. For the week, lambs 16-25
higher; ewes steady to 10 higher; few
statives 15.75; late good to choice truck
in lots 15.50; top ewes 8.85; shearing
in broad demand; many shipments 14.8515.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (A)—Medium and
low grade slaughter yearlings brought
9,00-12,50; and a few fat cows sold at
5,00-15,00; canners and cutters went at
5,00-15,00; canners and cutters went at
5,00-15,00; canners and cutters went at
5,00-5,00; fat calves went at 9,50-13,00.

Hog, market was steady with Friday
packers top of 14.75. Most offerings were
mixed grades and weights, selling from
1,00 to 14,50. Compared to a week ago
the average was about 25 cents lower.
Ewes were steady at 6,60-7,50.
Special to The NEWS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)—The stock
market ended the week on an irregular
note today although selective buying put
many issues in the plus column.
The Associated Press average of 60
stocks today was up. 1 of a point at 44.1
and was ahead .1 on the week, The composite also was only .1 under its peak

ARMY NEWS

From Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

coming a first lieutenant in

nnounced by Col. Campbell.

Captain Jack O. Standley, or

first lieutenant. Entering the army

in December, 1940, Captain Standley

has been previously stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark; Brooks Field,

Ellington Field and Lubbock. His

he was associated with the U. S.

Veteran's administration prior to en-

First Lieutenant Edward J. Good-

nan, commanding officer of the

908th quartermaster company was

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ness in that city before entering

the army in 1942 as a private. He

later received an appointment to

lieutenant's commission at gradua-

First Lieutenant Robert H. Eng

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seniors 17 Can

Seventeen-year-old seniors in se

It is planned to place these mer

in the marine corps reserve and al-

low them to continue their educa-

A limited quota has been estab-

most desirable students will be se

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To be eligible the student mus

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Quartermaster Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Recognition of his 24 years of onels. They are Lt. Col. Campbell, service in the armed forces has been given to Major William A. Poe, quartermaster at Pampa's air Lt. Col. Poe. base, with his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, announced Satrday.
Colonel Poe's promotion now gives

Heuer-Zigler Wedding Rites Are Solemnized

In a simple but impressive cere mony, Miss Barbara Zigler, daughof Mrs. Alberta Zigler, became the bride of Lieutenant John C. Heuer of the Pampa flying school last night. The ceremony was conat the Presbyterian church on North Gray street.

The bride was given away by Lieutenant Robert T. Russ, Mrs. Frieda Barrett acted brides maid and Lieutenant Jay M. Dick inson was the best man.

Guests at the wedding included many of the groom's fellow officers from Pampa's air base. Among these were Lt. Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, Lt. Colonel Robert McBride, Lt. Colonel William A. home is in Wichita, Kansas, where Poe, Major W. B. Marschner, and many others.

Ushers at the wedding were Captain Phillip A. Mascioli, Lieutenant Robert F. Patterson and Lieutenan promoted from second lieutenant. A native of New York City, Lt. Good-The bride wore a pale, blue, two-

piece silk crepe suit, a flowered blue hat and a corsage of gar-Her bridesmaid was also attired

in blue, and wore gardenias. At the conclusion of the ceremon a reception was tendered for the newly-weds by Mrs. Lottle Ochiltree and the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta Zigler, at the home of Mrs. Ochil-

Data on Texans In Service Given

BUY VICTORY BOND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP) Texas, with 4.87 per cent of the nation's population, had on Jan. 1 1943, furnished to the armed force of the United States a number of of the United States a number of men equal to 5.59 per cent of the **Join Marines** nation's population, Texas member of congress said today.

The delegation made public a table showing the contribution of the state to the various services, together with statistics on deferment for various causes, prepared at the it was announced here Saturday. direction of the delegation by Representatives Poage, Gossett and Pat-

Commenting on the showing, Rep. Kilday (D.-Tex.) told the house that Texas has a relatively small

Noting that the national percent age of deferment is 4.12 per cent of selective service registrants, Kilday

Texas, with the largest percentage of volunteers and the greatest the upper two-thirds of his clas agricultural and beef producing state, has but 2.6 per cent occu-

pational deferment The statistical exhibit shows that selective service registration in Texas was 5.06 per cent of the national total and is exceeded only by four states, California, with 5.26 per cent of the nation's population; Illinois 6.01; New York, 10.25 and

Pennsylvania 7.53 per cent. Only New York, Pennsylvania percentage of enlistments-6.47. Of the Texas registrants, 4.61 per cent have been inducted, a ratio fully his course in high school or exceeded again only by Illinois, preparatory school, or fails to at-New York, and Pennsylvania, and, tend college, he will be called to

these, with California, alone exceed-

since July, 1941, established Monday.

Transfers totalled 500,250 shares against 612,101 a week ago. Low-prices stocks accounted for much of the turnover.

In ne whigh ground for 1942-43 or longer were General Motors, Continental Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (NJ) and Standard Oil of Cal., modest advances were retained by American Telephone, Kennecott, Woolworth, Westinghouse, General Electric, Lowe's, Warner Bros., and International Paper.

Schenley, National Distillers, Hiram Walker and Distillers Corp. dipped as proposals were made at Washington for sharp curtailment of liquor consumption. A reduced dividend cut down Sylvania Electric products. Wage-rate questions still impeded the rails. On the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Du Pont, U. S. Rubber, Angeonda and U. S. Gypsum.

Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of Ky, and Niles-

Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of Ky. and Niles-Bement-Pound edged forward in the eurb. In arrears were Brazilian Traction, Phoe-nix Securities and Electric Bond and Shart. The aggregate here was 119,925 shares ver-sus 130,389 last Saturday. Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up \% to \% of a cent a buschel, corn unchanged to \% higher and hogs steady. Cotton was off 25 to 50 cents a bale.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)—Wheat prices maintained a firm undertone today on buying credited to elevator interests and closed with small gains. Other grains followed wheat, finishing slightly higher.

Trading was light, as customary in the short Saturday session, and no important news developed to influence price trends.

At the close wheat was ¾-¼ higher, May 1.40½, July 1.39¾, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May 97¾, oats were unchanged to ¼ higher and rye unchanged to ¼ higher. There wa no trade in oybeans. CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (P)—Wheat No.
hard winter according to protein and
silling 1.46-1.49½.
Barley No. 2 nominally 98-98½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per hunfredweight nominally 1.70-1.72; No. 2
white kafir per hundredweight nominally
62-1.84 regular dredweight nominally 1.70-1.72; No. 2 white kafir per hundredweight nominally 1.62-1.64.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 1.24-1.25; No. 1 t 44.1 2 yellow 1.0934-1.1034.

Oats No. 3 white 72½-73; No. 1 feed peak 71½-72.

Red Cross Aids Enlisted Men

school, who previously has been reliable and efficient, begins to negect his duties, the cause often can be traced to worry over some per-Enlisting in the New Mexico Nasonal problem," says Ray L. Ellis, Red Cross field director at the army tional Guard in 1914, Colonel Poe saw active service as a private in air forces advanced flying school

the Mexican border campaign and in France as a member of a ma-chine gun battalion in World War "In many cases, if the troubled man will come to the Red Cross A private in the infantry in 1914 he earned promotions rapidly, be-

The case of a staff sergeant who captain in 1926 and major in 1935 neglected his work to such an ex-For his outstanding services as ent that he was reduced in grade an officer in quelling a riot while was told by Ellis. An investigation n martial law duty in 1935, Colonel by the Red Cross disclosed that the Poe was awarded a Distinguished soldier was worrying about his wife Service Medal by the governor of was expecting a baby. The wife lived a thousand miles away Prior to assuming his duties as and was not getting the proper post quartermaster at the army air food and actually faced eviction for non-payment of rent. This much forces advanced flying school here last October, Colonel Poe was stathe field director learned from the tioned at Waco and Lubbock, in

serviceman. "The field director wired the Red Three other promotions were also Cross home service chairman in the soldier's home town and asked him o investigate." Ellis said. "The Red inance officer, was promoted from Cross chapter there, after investigaing, found a less expensive apartment for the wife, provided money for moving and rent, aranged medical care and gave her

special food allowance "Now the soldier has been retored to his previous rank. He has paid back the money loaned by the Red Cross and is out of debt. And of special importance today, he is a top-notch officer."

Two Soldiers From Camp Hood Killed

BELTON, Feb. 6 (P)—Two Camp Flying School the quartermaster school, Camp Lee, Va., where he received his second Hood soldiers and two girls were killed last night when an automobile failed to make a turn coming into Belton, plunged across a ravine, and turned over several times strom, sub-depot supply officer at the air base, also was promoted from in a pasture.

second lieutenant. A native of Wheaton, Illinois, Lt. Engstrom The dead: Licut. John C. Clark and Sergt. Arthur K. Ray, Camp Hood; and Misses Almarie Cantwell graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He was stationed at the of Okalla, Burnet county, and Neda air corps depots in Oklahoma City, Mae Priest of Florence, Williamson San Antonio and Enid before com-

Lieut. John C. Pugh of Camp Hood was injured critically and taken to a Temple hospital.

The two girls, cousins, were emwere taken to Lampasas for funeral BUY VICTORY STAMPS

lected high schools and private pre-Civil Service Women paratory institutions are now eligible for the officer candidates' classes in the U.S. Marine corps, To Act as Hostesses

The USO has requested all women civil service personnel between the ages of 18-30 at Pampa's air base to register for a short training course which will qualify them as

Applications will be accepted on Wednesday and Thursday, afterlected. Not more than 15 per cent noon or evening, February 10-11. Women completing the course will ssist at United Service Organiza

tion social functions.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS possess these qualifications: rank in Men 38 Must Get Vital Jobs to Leave Army Upon graduation from high school

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Thirty-eight-year-old men seeking discharge from the army on the basis of age will have to present be granted and he won't, at least proof of their plans to enter an essential industry, and be sufficiently dispensable that their departure will not "seriously affect the efand California exceeded the state's credited college or university he will ficiency" of their units, the war de-

be retained on an inactive status. partment says. If he fails to complete success-Attainment of that age alone will not be sufficient basis for seeking discharge, the department said yesterday in clarifying the procedure active duty as a private. If he is by which 38-year-olds may return to war essential farm or industrial under 18 then, he will be discharged from the marine corps at his own BUY VICTORY BONDS

Roberts Party

Raises \$35 For

Ration Registration

Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 6—President Roose

and was designated "game night

and a number of citizens attended and spent several hours in whole-

some recreational games. Hot tea

and cookies were served at the con-

The total sum of \$35 was raised

Mrs. J. G. Ramsay is county

chairman of the infantile paralysis

ment. Staff officers assisting were

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Designed for Planes

Bird-Proof' Glass

clusion of the entertainment.

request. The student may be called to active duty and fitted into any general plan which may be developed for government-sponsored educa-

Miami Methodists Start Series Of Mission Programs

Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 6—A series of un usual programs will be given three Sunday evenings during February at the Methodist church beginning at 7:45 tonight. Miss Frances Phillips will review

by admission fees and donations. Latin-America, U. S. A., written by Dr. Elmer Clark and Dr. Harry Spencer. February 14, Miss Grace Wheeler will present a review of the fund and sponsored the entertain-Latin-America circuit, written by Elizabeth M. Lee and Dr. Alford W. Mrs. Georgia Springer, vice-county Wassen. These books will reveal a chairman; Mrs. Clyde Mead, secrecomprehensive view of mission work tary-treasurer; Mrs. Hall Nelson for the present and the future and and Mrs. Woods King, executive a general understanding of our neighbors to the south.

Mrs. Ross Cowan will review "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, on February 21. This book is very entertaining and instructive, being ased entirely on the Bible. Appropriate music with special numbers will be given at each meet ing. The public is cordially invited

ed Texas' total contribution to th

One Oil, Two Gas Wells Are **Given Tests**

Only one oil well and only two gas wells were tested last week in the Panhandle oil field. Carson led with two of the locations, the oil well being Cities Service Fields 8 with a potential of 33 barrels. The other Carson location was Phillips Linhart 1 gasser, with a potential of 2,600 million cubic

In Moore county, Red River Gas brought in their Shelton A-5 for 11,200 million cubic feet.

Gray's only part in the picture was one of the seven intentions to drill. This was the Texas Company's B. H. Love Fee 1, 1,326 feet from office in Barracks T-206, we can the north and 1,328 feet from the help him find a solution," he con- east lines of section 27, block 25, H. & G. N. survey.

All the other intentions to drill were in Hutchinson: Shamrock Oil & Gas, Stewart 6,

1,980' feet from the west and 660' from the south lines of section 19, block M-16, A. B. & M. survey, Hutchinson county.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Stewart 7, ,980' from the south and 660' from the west lines of section 19, block M-16, A. B. & M. survey, Hutchin-

Shamrock Oil & Gas Stewart 8 3,300' from the south and 660' from the west lines of section 19, block M-16, A. B. & M. survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber Weatherly 28, 765 from the west and 765' from the north lines of section 25, block Y, A. & B. survey, Hutchinson county. Power Petroleum Company W. B. Haile "C" 2, 990' from the south and 330' from the west lines of east half

survey, Hutchinson county. Dave Rubin Barnhill 6, 330' from the north and 2,101.4' from the west survey. Hutchinson county

Scouts to Visit

One hundred and twenty-five Boy Scouts are expected to take aded them to visit the Pampa Army Air Force Advanced Flying school with their scoutmasters next Tues-

Scouts who are interested in going are requested to get in touch with their scoutmaster immediately for complete instructions.

The schools are cooperating with the scoutmasters and will excuse scouts, who have met Boy Scout requirements upon recommendation of scoutmasters. Scouts will be exused in time to get buses at Liberty station at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the flying chool, will welcome the scouts a program which will be held at the post. Other features of the program will include a talk by Hugo Olsen new Boy Scout executive, singing and explanation of the new Air Scout program. This is part of the Boy Scout anniversary week celebration from February 6-12.

L. E. Frary, W. O. Prewitt and the program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jack Stroup Expected Home from Pacific

Seaman Second Class Jack Stroup of Pampa, who has been overseas for the past 14 months, has written his wife that he may be home again

Mrs. Stroup Friday received a let ter dated January 22 and postmarked "Somewhere in the Pacific," Mr Stroup has been in the New Cale-donia area for some time. He joined the navy in October, 1941, and sailed from San Francisco January 9

Mr. Stroup's wife and daughter, Linda Gail, two years old, and mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup reside in

School Teachers Are Guests at Air School Pampa's school teachers and their

guests turned out more than a hundred strong to pay a visit to the town's army air forces advanced flying school yesterday. -Arriving in four chartered buses, they toured the field and then velt's birthday celebration for the went to luncheon at the officer's fight against infantile paralysis was held at the school house Saturday

schools, presided at the luncheon, introducing Lt. Colonel Robert C. McBride, commanding officer in the absence of Lt. Colonel Daniel S. Campbell from the city.

Unexpected guest of the afternoon was Lieutenant Rose L. Smothers, recruiting officer for the WAACs, who was in town in her official capacity. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Charles Ray of Mr. and Mrs

219 E. Malone. committeemen. Mrs. Marvin Simms now a seama assisted the entertaining commitfirst class. He ha completed a The above does not include the numerous dime donations included in books filled out and sent by mail the fleet torpedo school, destroyer base, San Diego Calif., with mark of 3.10 standing 27th ir his class. His cer-

tificate was sign-ed on January 8 of this year PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—The armed forces as of Jan. 1.

Compared to an occupational deferment average of 4.2 for the nation and 2.60 for Texas, the congressman pointed to 11.23 per cent deferment for this cause in North Dakota, 9.1 in Washington State, 8.73 in Idaho.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (P)—The danger to airplane windshields from Collisions with high-flying birds has now been obviated, civil aeronautics authority officials claimed today in disclosing the development of a disclosing the disclosing the danger to airplane a disclosing the danger to airplane a disclosing the danger to airplane a disclosing the danger to airplane a



Oblivious to the tragedy unfolding in the sky, Army musi-cians at Camp Lee, Va., played o for a battalion review while P- 0 pursuit plane went into a dive. Moments after this picwas taken, the plane crashed, killing the pilot, who delayed parachuting until he maneuvered the P-40 over an open area, (U. S. Army photo.)

Rites for Mrs. Cook To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Cook, widow of the pioneer Gray county attorney, who died Thursday morning in Washington, D. C., will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in August, 1933 Mrs. Cook had been a resident of

Pampa for the past four years.
Pallbearers will be Joe Gordon Charlie Thut, Lynn Boyd, Smith, Don Conley, and Dr. H. H.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Death Rides Sky | Guns Jut from All Sides of U. S. as Band Plays On Warship Preparing to Join Fleet

By HAMILTON FARON
ABOARD A NEW U. S. BATTLESHIP AT SEA, (Delayed) (P)—
Shorn of her paint and polish, rusted and rugged, one of the mightlest of United States battleships pushed through surging seas of the porth ed and rugged, one of the mightiest of United States battleships pushed through surging seas of the north Atlantic today in battle practice

prior to joining the fleet.
"She's a beauty and she's tough," agreed officers and men aboard the massive and heavily armed battle-

Judy Nan Shuman Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Judy Nan Shuman, two-year-old daughter of point of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shuman of and men. White Deer, who died at 12:40 a. m. Saturday in a local hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church in White Deer, by the Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

Literally, guils jut out from every available foot of space on her broad and long decks. Nine 16-inch guns form the main battery capable of throwing shells far beyond the horizon. For secondary offense and anti-aircraft work there are 10 turnown.

The child died just 11 days before

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Phyllis, brother, Morlan, all of White Deer; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shuman, Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McManigal, Happy. Pallbearers will be E. J. Williams, H. T. Dickens, B. O. Bentley, and

Preceding the funeral, the body is in state at the Shuman home in White Deer.
Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

17 Axis Chutists Are Executed

LONDON, Feb. 6. (A)-Seventeen Axis parachutists who were wearing civilian clothing when captured in allied territory in French North Africa have been executed, the Al-giers radio announced today.

They were among four groups of parachutists dropped east of Constantine Jan. 21 and captured with cooperation of the Arabs, the broadcast said. Those executed were said to have included Germans, Arabs and Fascist Frenchmen who had been in France as recently as No

The Morocco radio said the death sentence had been imposed tribunal at Constantine.

Constipation May Cause Rectal Abscess FREE BOOK—Explains Danger of Neglecting Treatment

A new, illustrated 40-page book and other rectal and colon disor-1169, 269 McGee St., Kansas City, troduce it to others. Write

"We have to match our speed to those fellows," said the executive officer, pointing to accompanying destroyers rolling and pitching in

Just what speed this battleship could attain under orders for "full speed ahead" cannot be disclosed—but many cruisers and some destroyers would be pushed to remain alongside if her screws were turning at top speed.

But her armament is the big

rets mounting two five-inch guns

Above, beside, beneath those heavy guns are literally scores of others—the deadly 40 mm Bofers, high velocity rapid-fire anti-air-craft guns; and machine guns of all

types.

Their efficacy was shown today when the big battlewagon made firing runs on a comparatively tiny horizon. After the fire the target was towed close. Huge holes had been torn by shells which passed through its 40-foot length.

The concussion throughout the firing period was terrific. Literally it lifted some men from their feet it lifted some men from their and hurled them to the deck. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

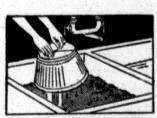
WAR TRAINING OFFERED DENTON, Feb. 6. (A)-With the beginning of a new sem week, North Texas State Teachers college launched a wartime training program which included pre-in tion training, community

Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested 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 invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the A new, illustrated 40-page book Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles d other rectal and colon disor-tirely automatic and allows the moders is now FREE to all sufferers. It tor to breathe. The manufacturers explains the dangers of delay as well as corrective treatment for these aliments and associated conditions. Write today—a card will do to These to those who will test to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite it on their own cars and help in-

Washing Renews Silk and Rayon Lamp Shades

You may not realize it, but a soiled silk or rayon lamp shade can reduce your light as much as 30%. To help you get better light and make your shades last longer, our Lighting Service Department has worked out this simple method of washing stitched silk and rayon shades at home. (Warning: glued shades may fall apart in water!)









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THE PAMPA NEWS

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-Flag of the United States of America mee 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."

Flynn Figsco

What happened to Edward J. Flynn, aspirant for the Australian diplomatic post, is one of the healthst signs of the current times. The episode has unfortunate undertones, of course. Many regard the President's nomination of Mr. Flynn as a sad error, while others feel that the Senate's attitude was unfortunate

It is not necessary now to rehash the arguments, pro and con, whether Mr. Flynn should have been confirmed. We should all be able to agree that, in the midst of total war, it is encouraging to have watched the democratic process work itself out exactly as it used to in days of peace. To those who were worrying lest war restric-

tions were bringing us under a dictatorship, there is an unanswerable rebuttal. The Flynn incident proved that this still is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. For reasons which are not pertinent to this line

of thought, the President wanted to send Mr. Flynn to Australia as minister and to the Southwest Pacific as personal roving ambassador. If we had drifted under the quasi-dictatorship

that some have professed to believe, Mr. Flynn would have gone on that mission regardless of how much popular disapproval his appointment created. But, this being a democracy, those who consider

ed Mr. Flynn unfit for so important a post did not hesitate to shriek to high heaven, to oppose the President's choice, to present their arguments. They were able to persuade enough Democratic senators to assure defeat of Mr. Flynn,

Returning from his North African trip to learn of the situation, the President accepted the will of the majority and withdrew the nomination.

This outstanding aspect of the incident is surrounded by many almost equally intriguing side is-

One, of utmost importance, is the revitalization of congress which was indicated. The Republicans unfortunately but naturally, are in the apparent position of having taken a partisan stand against the former Democratic national chairman-though who shall say whether many or most were not actuated by sincere convictions?

In any given instance-in the Flynn case, for -some will applaud and some will lament the esult. In a democracy none should condemn the insistence of the people's representatives, regardless, of party lines, upon exercising the powers vested in them by the Constitution.

Axis propagandists have been proven wrong. Democracy can live and function lustily in the midst of total war.

Price Chiseling

A fact-finding commission in New York has confirmed what every housewife in the country has long known—that the price ceiling is not working so far as at the doorstep of their enemy should appropriate meats are concerned.

distribution could be controlled by rationing, and debt means to the people; realize that debt means price chiseling could be minimized, if a real study inflation or regimentation—a collectivist form of the situation were made and its lessons were ap- of government. They have had more experience

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press U. S. HIRING PRACTICES

(The Washington, D. C., Evening Star)

In a fortright editorial in the current issue of the Federal Employe magazine, the National Federation of Federal Employes assert bluntly that "there are too many Federal employes," and calls on the Government to put its "administrative house in order."

Condemning the unrestricted hiring policy that has been the vogue for months, the federa-tion declares the Civil Service Commission has been forced to recruit personnel which "by no stretch of the imagination can be held competent." This is the fault, it continues "of those who have the power but not the experience, nor necessarily the capacity, for planning and administering governmental enterprises. They adopt the easy and invariable way of the untrained and unfitted, by ordering large numbers of employes, excessive floor space and equipment. makes for an imposing show-and for multiplied

Criticism of this nature from such a source is unusual—even remarkable when it is considered that a union prospers only in proportion to the volume of its membership, and might be expected, for that reason, to contemplate an enlarged Federal force with satisfaction. On the contrary, however, the federation admits a certain amount of "enlightened self-interest" in seeking to halt the spread of an uncontrolled bureaucracy, seeing it as a dangerous trend calculated in the final analysis to work evil to the the employes themselves, as rising public resentment results in measures threatening their hard-won gains.

"The whole basic structure of the Federal civil service system," the federation says, "which in itself is sound and has been remarkably broadened and improved during the last ten years, largely through the interest of President Roosevelt, very definitely is being jeopardized by the antics of administration incompetents whose de-

mand for more and more employes is insatiable."

These views coincide with those expressed frequently by this newspaper. Aside from the mont and waste of manpower resulting from careless hiring, it has required no special gift of prophecy to say that in the long run the Governthemselves would be the victims of this state of affairs. Inevitably there will be reaction-no matter how long delayed. And as the federation aptly says, experience has demonstrated that a reform movement "never stops at demarked limits."

It is with good reason, therefore, that the federation demands a change now while it is possible to make a calm, careful appraisal of nditions, and take the steps necessary to bring

TRADE UNIONS AND STUFF (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Petrillo's appearance before a senate com mittee the other day was made men

Common Ground

SHORTAGE OF MEATS AND FATS WITH HALF EXPORTS OF LAST WAR

What few people realize is that we are exporting in meats and fats less than half as much as we did during World War I. This statement was made by Herbert Hoover in an address before the National Industrial Conference Board.

Everyone knows that there is a much greater shortage in meats and fats in this country now than there was at the end of the last war, let alone at the beginning of the last war.

We are desperately short of meats, even if we have increased the slaughter of sheep by 300 per cent during the last four months. We now have less sheep in the country than we had a year ago. Besides we have been killing sows, and cows much faster than they are coming to maturity.

Due to government bungling in the line of permitting labor unions to establish wages by threats and intimidations and thus attracting the worker from the farm, we have 26 per cent less beef cattle and 26 per cent less hogs per population, as of January 1, 1942, than we had at the end of the last war. We had five per cent more milch cows in proportion to population at the end of the last war than we have now.

As Herbert Hoover points out, at the end of this war there will be three or four hundred million people starving.

Yet, our theorists in Washington who think they can run the production of this country from Washington, have seen fit to not only attract the farmer to town by artificial wages, but they have arbitrarily cut down production of farm machinery

It seems rather strange that Herbert Hoover. who did much to bring about this very condition, should be calling attention to this scarcity of farm production. It will be remembered that Hoover, when the last depression was facing the country, called the industrialists together and beseeched them to keep up the prices of city labor.

It seems strange that a man with the experience that Hoover has had, would not have understood that the unemployment and the depression was one to lack of parity in wages. If he had not insisted on gift wages or arbitrary wages, wages would have adjusted themselves, men would have gone to work and instead of having the stupendous debt we have had due to this belief in non-competitive wages, we would have had billions of dollars more wealth in our country and billions of dollars more of national income.

But we cannot correct the errors of the past. Our duty now is to recognize the causes of food shortage and correct them.

COMPARING BUDGETS

The Associated Press' diagram showing the comparative budgets of the leading nations at war, should cause people in the United States to carefully consider whether or not we can carry the load. The chart showed that the budget of the United States for the year beginning July 1943 for war costs was greater than all our Allies and enemies together. We have appropriated over 100 billion dollars, while England, Russia and Canada together have appropriated about 40 billion dollars; Germany, 45 billion, Italy 8 billion and Japan 7 billion. And we are the people least in danger of being overrun by the Axis. It seems strange that those people who are

so much less than we who are so far away from There is no way, apparently, that the shortages the enemy. Possibly the other countries have men in these things than we have. Possibly that is the reason why we do not see the danger that undertaking such obligations.

Of course, our dollar buys a lot less than the dollar of the other countries. This accounts for part of the discrimination but this dollar buying less is largely due to the kind of laws we have had, that permit Bill Green, John Lewis and Sidney Hillman, etc., to be paid large amounts of wealth for restricting production.

These men get very large salaries and practically unlimited expense accounts for making things scarce, for raising the wages of the few and lowering the wages of the many. Since they produce no wealth, the only possible way they can raise wages is to lower other workers' wages.

Russia with the enemy right at her door and with a population half larger than ours, is only appropriating 15 cents for every dollar we appropriate. And yet we hear how defenders of the New Deal socialism tell how wonderfully successful the Russian form of government has been,

And we are giving billions to all these countries, who are appropriating a lot less per capita to defend themselves than we are appropriating.

music forces the members of his musicians' union to find work in factories instead of cultivating their art, what, Mr. Petrillo wanted to know, "is going to happen to culture and stuff"?

Some of the senators warned Mr. Petrillo that his opposition to the use of phonograph records for public entertainment was so unpopular that it is endangering the labor movement itself and might lead to legislative restrictions on the activities of trade unions and their leaders, "That could happen," Mr. Petrillo replied,

The words suggest that he regards such legislation as a possibility but not as a probability. Maybe Mr. Petrillo was more aware than were the senators of the difficulty of enacting legislation that would apply to the musicians' union without at the same time interfering with the practices of a great number of other unions

The essence of the charge against Mr. Petrillo and his union is that they are blocking what the textbooks used to call economic progress, by which was meant the use of labor saving devices. If the painters' union can forbid the use of paint sprays, why can't the musicians prevent the use of canned music in public entertainment? What difference in principle is there between the so-called featherped rules of the railroad unions and Mr. Petrillo's

feather bed rules for musicians? We are not indorsing Mr. Petrillo. We are saying that he is right. All we are saying is that if he has offended he is not the only offender, and that if Jegislative correction is undertaken it can hardly be limited to musicians.

They say the romantic Russian place name, Veliki Luki, means "field of onions." Somewhere, we feel, a nuance has been lost in the translation.-Detroit News.

THE NAZIS ENTER STALINGRAD



GROANED: Handsome Albert

address on the floor of the House

defending the war record of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's sons. Like a mod-

ern Cicero, he heaped scorn on Rep.

for suggesting that the boys had

been given safe and cushy assign-

Late that same afternoon a few

playful colleagues accosted the ebul-

lient Tennessean in the cloakroom

"Al," they said, "that was a fine

speech you made for the Roosevelt kids. It made a hit at the White

House. The President is very happy

about it. But their mother, natural

The orator's brown eyes sparkled His chest swelled. He murmured

"Yes, sir, Al," they continued, "the

First Lady appreciated it so much

she told the girls at her press con

ference that she will go into you

next time you run.'

district and campaign for you the

The youngster's face fell. Recall

ing Mrs. Roosevelt's unpopularity

Dixon's line, he greaned, "Oh, my

FACTIONS: Spats between

diers and sailors in other states are

kindergarten squabbles compared

constitution sets up the. navy as an

should surrender its position. Hard-

boiled Admiral Osami Magano, for

not the type to kowtow to Tojo.

must appeal to the fleet for

Japan is an island, hence ever

time a land force wants to fight i

port. This gives the sea branch veto

power on all projects. Seven year

ago a squadron steamed into Osaka

bluejackets ashore against the gar

rison under General Yoshitsugt

Tatekawa because the salts suspect

ed him of revolutionary tendencies

factions and intriguers. Often or

disregarded by the commanders in the field. The brass hats are po-

schemed to seize the continent of

hari and other hotheads—without first warning Tokyo—blew up a

railroad track in Manchuria and

Marco Polo Bridge incident. Graft-

ing by notoriously corrupt military

figures has been a stench in the

nostrils of the mariners. Unity

ists is likely to be a mare's nest.

New York promoter's office mention

The cause of this interest in far

places is a rebirth of the exploring

spirit which hit England in the days of Elizabeth and the United States

directly after the Civil war. Wal

street has been on the unemployed list and now it too is job hunting

erful money center has lost rail-

roads, utilities and many industries

The rise of mammoth corpora-tions was the initial blow, General

Motors, or a similar giant, with hal

billion in cash reserves can take

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William P. Lambertson of Kanss

Gore recently delivered an eloquent

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER DEEP: Almost the first invitation

Harry R. Sheppard received after he was named chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling navy funds came from Frank B. Knox. It was for luncheon n the secretary's swanky new dining room, where the California repesentative found himself surround ed by so much gold braid that his eyes blinked.
"What have I done to deserve this

ments. nonor?" queried Harry with seeming naivete.
"Oh!" beamed the erstwhile Chicago publisher. "We just wanted to get acquainted. That's all Mister and congratulated him on his performance. Congressman. Just wanted to get

cquainted." "Well," grinned the veteran legislator. "That's nice of you, especially since I have been a member of this ittee for almost six years. We may as well be frank and start right. I don't go in for the social stuff. I came to Congress with a clean shirt. I still have it and I'm going home with it. You folks will get every penny from me that you

"That's fair." spoke up Rear Admiral John S. McCain, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. But a few moments later he whispered to Vice Admiral E. J. Horne, vice-chief of naval operations, "This boy is gowith many below the Mason and ing to be tough. We're going to have rouble with him.'

A few nights later Admiral Horne ssembled a few friends, including Californians, at the Army-Navy club. Even before cocktails, he asked, "Do any of you fellows know with Japanese animosities. this man Sheppard?"

'Why? What about him?' ble solely to Hirohito. It is incon "Well," explained Horne, "the ceivable that such a favored branc chief had him in for lunch the other day. And right away he begins to clip us. I'm afraid that the young mer naval attache in Washingto man will get us into deep water on and now boss of the warships, is Capitol Hill.

LEAPED: Prentiss M. Brown has finally made peace with the congressional delegates who literally threw predecessor Leon Henderson out the window, Led by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, solons from eight states-Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee-cornered him and obtained promises which they regard as satisfactory to themselves and their constituents.

"Gentlemen" said the Michigan ex-senator in effect, "I know your, problems. I was defeated in the last election because of OPA blunders and highhandedness. I have no more use for petty bureaucrats than you have. I will stand for no Gestapo tactics in enforcing our rules. We will try to be understanding.

"We will perform our duties in a democratic way, proceeding on the theory that the American people are patriotic and willing to cooperate. We will try to show them what they should do and tell them why, instead of shoving them around and ssuing orders. Give me two or three weeks to straighten out this mess Then neither you nor the consum-

ers will have legitimate kicks." The price administrator has alkept his pledge to get rid of by the aides deemed "obnoxious awmakers. He has fired Oscar L. Straus, former head of the Atlanta office, who did not answer letters legislators and staffed his force with Republicans. Whitney Leary, District of Columbia regulator, has resigned because of "111

His quitting is significant. Leon had hoped to make the Capital a guinea pig for the anti-inflation experiment. It is doubtful whether any other city suffered such drastic treatment as Washington. But when congressional wives squawked their

DEFEAT: War department prourement officers have made rough lculations of the time it took Hitadvantage of new inventions like modern aircraft, television, elecler's industrial plant to man ture the booty captured by the Russians at Stalingrad. The loot includ ed 744 planes, 1,517 tanks, 77,000

rifles, three armored trains, 600 railroad cars, 48 locomotives, etc. Our experts estimate that it required at least six months to turn out this mass of material. So measured, the defeat becomes more im-

Hollywood easier to replace soldiers than m

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Background for stardom: This is

to dance. She played at make-be-lieve in the front yard of her home in Texas, and the neighbors would look out their windows and smile approval. Her costumes were fash-loned from old lace curtains. One day, dancing for a group of neigh-porhood youngsters, the little girl ailed to see a broken bottle half buried in the dust. She was bareoot for the summer and with a harp cry she fell. Her foot was padly cut. The man across the street nad been watching from his win-low. He ran out and picked up the hild and carried her to the nearst doctor.

It was his prompt action that nade it possible for the little girl who loved to dance to ever walk igain. A ligament had been severed and the road to recovery was painful one. Each day the girl yould try to dance, gritting eeth, unwilling to give in to the pain. Each day the self-imposed orture became less. Finally the man cross the street moved away. The ittle girl moved away, too, and rew up and finally came to Holwood, where she became a star Not long ago she received a letagabond verse of Hawaii had made

er. It was from a poet whose im famous. He'd just published ledicated to the star. He hoped he would like it. It was titled, 'The Little Girl Across the Street."
The poet, Don Blanding, The lit-

STIFF SHIRT COWBOY He was raised on a ranch. He

proncos and even drawl a western song. He wanted to be a motion picture cowboy but, typically Hollywood, casting directors could see him only in drawing room dramas. For wo years he played bit roles in stuffed shirts and tight collars. His nobody, but he was ambitious. One day he met a producer and old him his story. The producer became interested. He asked him more about his life and his struggle for Hollywood recognition. A scenario was written and for the first time in Hollywood history a bit player became a star in his own life story.

could ride and rope and break

litically ambitious and have long Montgomery. Thirteen years ago this month boy of 16 curled up in some newspapers under a tree in Hollywood and shivered all night. He began the age of conquest and had hitch-hiked his way from New York intent on becoming a film The next day he visited all the

The picture, "The Cowboy and the Blonde." The bit player, George

studios. No one gave him so much as an extra part. For two weeks he tried for film jobs. None ever came. He finally wrote his family FINANCIERS: In nearly every for train fare home and returned to New York, a film career forgotof the word postwar will bring from

a boy can do many things in 13 years. He can make a name for pathians or a hydroelectric plant in the Belgian Congo. Geological and engineering surveys are being stuing roles in many emerge as a star biggest filmusical, died and syndicates organized, at vear's Bracken.

WAR BUILDING AWARDED AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (P)—The pub. cation Texas Contractor reported today that construction awards in the state during January totaled \$39,322,305 against awards of \$79,-846,934 in January last year. About 75 per cent of last month's awards

were for war construction, the pub-

ication said.

want to be cut in on some new issues exploiting Asia, Africa and South America. They will pro-pose that Uncle Sam underwrite retation and permit them to float bonds for commercial ex-sion by the United States tree

Manpower? Paul Is Resting Easy

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Manpower Commissione Paul V. McNutt came through three mornings of inquisition on Capito Hill, but that ain't all. Investigations of manpower policy by the Senate Appropriations, Military Af-fairs, and Truman Special War committees are just a beginning of the shooting. From now on it is pen season on this most contro-persial of war problems. One other enate committee and no telling how many House committees want to investigate manpower shortages threatening to paralyze the issue under a six-inch snowfall of testi-

From all this welter of words, Commissioner McNutt seems to emerge unruffled and immaculate. hearings on the hill, he says, all been conducted in the nost friendly manner. Buttering up the congressmen, the commissione declares they are all simply trying to get at the truth of the situation.

Buttering-up their boss, McNutt's tides say he knows so much more about manpower than most of his critics, that when he explains the situation as he sees it there isn't anything left to say. The fact that Senator Truman's

War Investigation committee called off its plans for a full dress hearing on manpower after listening to McNutt outline his views is pointed to as evidence in support of this What Mr. McNutt himself thinks

about this is best summed up in his own words: "Everyone is looking at mannower selfishly," he says. "I am the only one trying to look at the whole pic-

From that you gather that agriculture is selfish, that the army and navy are selfish, that every interest wanting more manpower is looking out for itself, not for the needs of the country as a whole. McNutt sees it as his job to reconcile all the conflicting demands.

TOO BIG AN ARMY

McNutt leans to the view that the rmed services are asking for too nuch on what is purely an emotional basis of just wanting a big army for its own sake. The limiting factor should be, according to McNutt. not the size of an army that can be raised but the size of an army that can be transported overseas.

What happens if any of those exditionary forces suffer such losses that they have to be entirely replaced, or what happens if those expeditionary forces are defeated and the United States has to fight a deensive war at home is apparently considered not worth bothering about. Also overlooked is the possible need for large armies of occupation after the war. McNutt believes that the army has given him full information on its plans, though it has not told him what or where the forces are to be used.

As for the farm labor demand, McNutt has simply handed that problem over to the department of agriculture and from here on it is presumably Secretary of Agriculture Vickard's worry. The department of agriculture is supposed to know what its problems are and they are, and should therefore know how to meet them. The other Mc-Nutt contribution was an order to them not to draft so many essentia

This genius of McNutt's for handing problems over to others is supedly one of his attributes that contributes much to his reputation as an administrator. But perhaps some of the reasons why so many committees want to investigate manpower is that they find it difficult to locate any clear-cut statement on manpower policy.

HE ISN'T WORRIED

This does not seem to worry Commissioner McNutt in the least He is going right ahead, he says That's all that can be done under voluntary controls now in effect. and McNutt feels that Congress and the country are not yet ready for legislation putting in compulsory controls. In other words, there's nothing like a labor draft proposal the McNutt setup, works. More money will be needed for handling the farm labor through that crisis, all will be commission's own U. S. Employment about 1944.

Today's War Analysis

By GLEN BABB Associated Press Writer

Frank M. Andrews to the control of United States forces in the Eisenhower, whom he likely to emerge soon as coin chief of all Allied for A belief that a new unified Af-

rican command already is in being

of the highest United States and British generals, admirals and air commanders at Eisenhower's head-quarters in French North Africa Wes Gallagher reported from North African headquarters week that the Eisenhower app a widely held opinion that the American leader of the occupation of French North Africa is the only one of the Allied chieftains experience in the direction of bined land, air and sea opera supporters of General Sir Harold Alexander, Britain's commander in chief for the Middle Fast, might contest this.

The coming Mediterranean campaign will involve much more than the clash of armies in Tunisia. It probably will include air opera-tions over more than a million square miles of land and water, ecuring naval domination of the Mediteranean and the movement large bodies of men across the sea for the smash somewhere at the soft underpart of Hitler's European fortress.

Events in Tunisia are moving to ward the stage of great pitched bat-tles. And all indications are that the German commanders, Ro and von Arnim, have effected the junction toward which the former has been fleeing these last three has been fleeing these months.

The noncommital Cairo co ques leave the exact position of General Montgomery's victori-forces to speculation, vaguely porting only patrol activity in frontier, zone. He may be waiting for the establishment of new lines of supply through the port of Tri poli, or gathering his forces, is have under way some more sweep ng operation to destroy

Best indications, however, are that Rommel has gotten his tired, tat-tered remnants into the comparative haven of Tunisia. The Allied command which appears to be taking shape for this

campaign surely will represent the most unusual dovetalling of the leadership of two great independent

powers in history.

African dispatches suggest that under Eisenhower here will be British commanders for the Allied land, sea and air forces, respectively General Alexander, Admiral Cunningham and Air Marshal Tedder, with Americans like Generals Clark and Spaatz commanding their own units under these British leaders. There was nothing comparable to this in the First World War, in which although Marshal Foch was sur commander during the last months, the French, British

Service

For the rest, the manpower sup ply job will be left largely to the joint labor-management stabi regional bases. In the 317 war production labor markets of the country, stabilization committees will t functioning in 100 by the end of February, and it will apparently be pretty largely up to these local com cittees to weal their own woes.

The peak in the demand for manpower will come at the height of the harvest season this fall, when an estimated 65 million workers will have to be in the labor force. That's exactly half the population, and it means that every other man, wom an and child in the country will have to be gainfully employed. If the McNutt setup, going right ahead on its present line, can skall recruiting and for the manpower for 1943. McNutt refuses to guess

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high with 25 points, while Andis, Independent center, was high for his team with 17 points. Attendance at the final of the three-day tourney totaled 250. In Friday night's games, the Mack-Diamond quintet blasted Squadron 852, 40 to 24; Pampa Independents walloped the 1101st squadron, 49 to

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anybody's guess is as good as mine. I've seen them play Detroit and

Carver Will Meet Patton Cage Teams

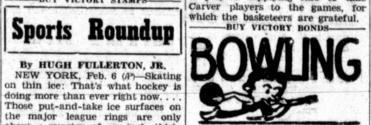
Seeking a comeback, the Carver school of Pampa will send its boys and girls basketball teams against the teams of Patton school, Amarillo, in two games scheduled to be played there at 8:15 p. m. February nett and Charlie Grimm. 12 in the Amarillo Junior High Grimm running the Cubs.

It took everything the Amarilloans had to defeat the locals in two games played there January 29. In the girls contest, the Carver at 9 all up to the last two minutes of play, but the Patton quintet nosed out the Carver players 11 to

Four times the Carver boys had the Patton cagers tied, at 12-12, 18-18, 20-20, and 26-26, but lost in **ODT** Requests the last few minutes of the tilt ! Cancellation Of

One side of the Amarillo gymna-sium will be reserved for white spectators, the other for negroes, the game next Friday night. the Carver boys will play a Child-ress team at Childress Tuesday. The games in Amarillo Friday night are a part of the three-game series. If Carver wins the next two, the Pampa school will be the win-ner in this district and will meet

the Lubbock and Vernon district winners in the play-off. first race was run in 1875. Transportation of players has been a problem but the difficulty TOTALS 10 3 23 has been solved through parents of players supplying cars to take



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726 745 674 2195 TOTALS B LEAGUE WILCOX, SR.

TOTALS 740 703 821 2264 BUY VICTORY STAMPS Connie Mack Hits All-Star Choices

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. (P)—Connie Mack called upon the nation's sportswriters last night to end what

to 15 years.

He made the suggestion at a testimonial dinner held in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in honor of his 80th birthday. Baseball magnates, high public officials, players, umpires and plain bleacherites were among the 861 who turned out to pay homage to the tall, lean leader of the Athletics.

ference game, 68 to 25, while the Rice Owls lost a non-conference tilt to the undefeated Naval Air Training Center five of Corpus Christi, 42 to 39.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
India has the shortest life expectation for its inhabitants. Average life span there is 22 years for men and 23 for women.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press FRIDAY NIGHT

Corpus Christi Naval Air Station Arkansas 68; Baylor 25.

North Texas State 55; Durant, Okla., Teachers 36. Texas Wesleyan 53; McMurry 33. At West Point, N. Y., Army 44, Maryland 40.

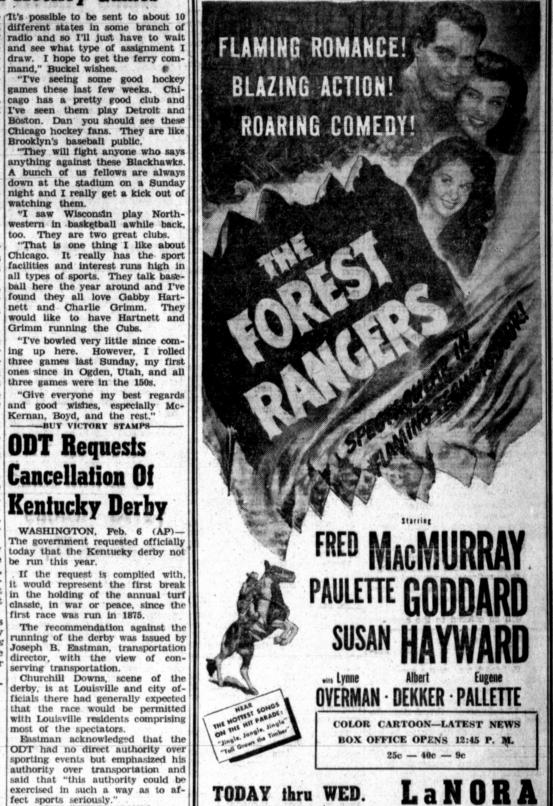
BUY VICTORY BONDS-Stalin is not the real name of the Soviet ruler. He adopted it several rears ago, and it means "steel."

GOLFERS TO MEXICO DENTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Byro

Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Jimmy Demaret left from here for Mexico City where they will appea in a Red Cross benefit match

> "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On

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TODAY thru WED. Army, Civilians Split Twin Bill

Officers and civilians split a double-header in basketball games Fri-day night at the Pampa air base when the Mack-Diamond shop folthe Pampa Junior High School invitation basketball tournament, played at the junior high gymnasium, to make it three in a row.

The Mack-Diamond lowed up two victories in games of

events but emphasized

exercised in such a way as to af-

three games were in the 150s.

be run this year.

most of the spectators.

swamped Officers Group 2 by a score of 40 to 24. Turning back their opponents, Officers Group 3 lambasted the Phillips cagers, 36 to 11. Summary: MACK-DIAMOND (40) FG FT TP . Heiskell, rf 6 1 13 j. Heiskell, lf 3 4 10 1 0 2 TOTALS 16 8 OFFICERS GROUP 2 (24) FG FT

> vans, lg OFFICERS GROUP 3 (36) FG FT TOTALS PHILLIPS (11) Cook, rg

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Arkansas Beats Baylor

sportswriters last night to end what he termed ceaseless discussion about all-star, all-time baseball teams by Baylor University's basketball team selecting an all-star array every 10 Friday night in a Southwest Con-

Oh. Professor ... WAIT'LL THIS# BUBBLE DANCER STARTS BOUNCIN' TOU CARLSON · O'DRISCOLL · KELLAWAY FRANCES GIFFORD - FLORENCE BATES - MABEL PAIGE Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK - Original Screen Play by F. Hugh Herbert
"CUBA, LAND OF ADVENTURE"

"PRIVATE SMITH, U. S. A."

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Sationing Board Loves Offices To Court House

County Judge Sherman White in January, 1942, the board have its office in the court

ts new location, the county court ocated on the second floor of the court house. However, there'll be no "open for business" sign on the door. Office employes have to en out the room, move sundry items of office equipment, set

Also, many of the board members and employes will not be available to the public Tuesday, as an area seting will be held at Borger, arting at 10 a. m., when grocers, ar price and rationing board memration board employes, school ers, will gather to get instrucion on War Ration Book 2 and they should do about it. A Panhandle counties will be esented at the meeting.

Meanwhile, benches have been re from the county court room district court room, located third floor, one floor above, and to various other parts of the court house. Moved into the county have been "movie-set" walls and doors, intended for use

ssions of county court will be held in the district court room County Judge Sherman White said Terms of district and county courts are such that this can easily be

County court is not as active as district, as the county court term only has one jury week each term, whereas in district court there will be as many as eight in a ten-weeks BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aviation Bill Is Redrafted

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (P)-Center of a torm of opposition, the Senate bill lesigned to regulate Texas aviation will be replaced by a substitute when the Senate Highways and Mo-

tor Traffic committee meets for public hearing next Tuesday. This was announced by Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian, author, who Lovelady of Meridian, author, said all features of the bill that had een "objected to" had been removed. The substitute, he said, would only to commercial opera-

SB 51, the original, applied also to private flying and would author-ize the railroad commission to regulate all phases of air transpormaintenance, instruction

It will be offered to the commites as soon as it opens the hearing uesday, Lovelady promised. The League of Texas Municipali-

ties was actively opposing SB 51.

E. E. McAdams, league secretary, said he was informed many cities ich have airports expected send representatives to the hearing.

In Washington Railroad Commis on Chairman Beauford Jester said would be back in Texas to appear before the committee and outautics board concerning avia-VICTORY, STAMPS

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Hero Flyers of U. S. Transport Command Keep Aerial Supply Lines Open to Buna

The following story by Acme Newspictures cameraman Frank Prist, recently returned to Ameri-ca after photographing the American advance upon Buna, fully reveals for the first time the imaerial supply line played

> By FRANK PRIST (As told to Jean Graffis)

If there is any one outstanding group among all the American heroes who fought in the wilds of New Guinea, I would nominate the transport command

Returned from the front where our soldiers and the Australians struggled bitterly with the Japanese around Buna, I have vivid mem ories of behind-the-scenes feats of magic performed by these airmen One reason we are succeeding in our New Guinea campaign where the Japanese failed under identical

natural conditions is that we had a

transport command and the Japs Between Port Moresby and Buna by airline, it is some 40 minutes. By foot, jeep and bicycle it is a matter of weeks. Thus, when the enemy struck across the mountains las fall, he was stopped short of Port

Moresby mainly because his ground and supply lines cracked under the strain of the long haul. We improved our ground lines be fore we launched our offensive by building jeep and bicycle trails and hewing out new foot-paths wherever possible. We also constructed

advance supply depots. IMPROMPTU RUNWAYS But that wasn't enough. And it was the transport command which filled in the blanks and delivered the goods-almost always exactly where and when they were needed

These pilots would have been grounded for life if, back home they risked lives and planes using the same kind of jungle landing strips, or flying through the same kind of weather they have in New Guinea.

These landing strips are made without fuss or formality. With machetes and bayonets, natives whack down grass, brush and other jungle growth. Holes are filled with grass and branches. When it rains, the holes choke with mud. So at pull bogged-down planes back up to takeoff level. Rain and mud often leave only half of the strip fit for use.

Flown from the American mainland in stages, transport command planes have become home to their pilots in New Guinea. One of these ships has been named "The Swamp Rat." Another, dubbed "We Carry All," bears a diapered baby as insignia. The "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and many others as colorful, are carrying supplies and mail from On paper, the air transport job simple. Pilots load up, hop in, speed to a pre-arranged rendezvous.

drop off the bundles and return. TREACHEROUS FLYING There is actually more than that

to the job. With no space for armations made by the civil ment, the pilots lack protection. They must fly in formation at treenountain crests. After reaching the delivery area,

they must locate the spot marked for dropping their packages. Then they must return to base for anoth-

One day on the approaches to Buna, a transport command delivery was scheduled. But someone had neglected to place signals indicating he unloading area. When the planes



Equipment being loaded on an air transport plane to be flown to task forces in action in New Guinea

where to drop the supplies. It happened to be washday for me, and my clothes were around to and deprive the men up forward of dry on rocks and boughs. Within a minute they were requisitioned.

so for another day, the mail came Headquarters tries to operate these can't always be followed. Pilots take their chances in all kinds of weather, particularly on mountain cross-

which hangs over mountains and

roared over, their pilots didn't know whether to go on through and risk nals which indicate the delivery osing plane and precious supplies area, the planes break formation and and one good pilot-or turn back circle back, one by one. A RISKY LANDING rations, ammunition and mail. At the precise moment, each pilo One pilot tried for three consecutips his plane and his aide boots

tive days to get through to Wau, the supply bundles out the door where food and other supplies were like mail sacks are kicked from needed desperately. The fourth day, fast train at whistle stops. bad weather continuing, he chanced The supplies are wrapped tightflights on a daily schedule, but it it, encountering storms and fog all ly in blankets and roped the force of the wind may rip this He couldn't find the unloading covering off. Dropped mile-square area, the bundles are

area, but at tree-top level, he spotted a primitive landing strip. Circling back, he ran in, easing the back, he ran in, easing the in to camp. Loss and breakage is down to a perfect landing. only a small percentage of the total to their goal only to be turned back plane down to a perfect landing, by blustery winter storms among He had stopped within a few feet of a solid mountain wall of rock. I went along on one trip and oblowlands alike for hundreds of miles. served the aerial unloading tech-

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expert to assist the public in

preparing Federal income tax

returns. Clip the articles daily

reference when making out your

for listing the income from div-

Under most circumstances div-

idends you receive on stock in a

corporation must be reported here.

Under some circumstances, how-

ever, the dividend may in reality

be a distribution of capital which

you paid into the corporation. This

is not a distribution of the corp-

oration's earnings. So the dividend

is not income, but return of your

Unless dividends are accompanied

t must be reported on line 2 of

Dividends are not always paid

If the dividend is in the form of

stock of another corporation, fair

market value must be reported as

Line 4 asks the amount of in-

terest on corporate bonds, etc. When

its face value, the excess is called

a premium. A proportionate part of that premium may be deducted each year over the life of the bond. That

leduction is called the amortizable

bond premium and you may elect to

deduct it on line 4 from the bond

interest received. The election is

inding as to all subsequent years.

obligations, etc.," seems involved, but

see, on line (a) you must list in-

Line 5, "interest on Government

this point.

INTEREST IS EASY

need not be reported as income

dropped.
Thus have airplanes delivered

picked up by natives and carried

thousands of tons of priceless supplies and fighting materials to our The pilot's eternal question is nique. Upon sighting ground sig-soldiers on the Buna front.

Completed Here

Salary Schedules" was held at the regular monthly meeting of the council of Parents and Teachers last Thursday. Winston Savage led the discussion

sisted by Mrs. F. M. Culberson Mrs. Tom Duval and B. R. Nuckols. It was brought out that the base salary for high school teachers is \$103.75 per month and for junior high and elementary school teachers it is \$100 per month. Salary increments are \$5 per month. These are given at the end of the 2nd 4th, 6th, 8th, and 10th years of service Increments are also given for additional degrees above an A.B. degree and for added responsibilihedgehopping jagged ties such as heads of departments and coaches

Each teacher in the Pampa school system has filled out a questionnaire on "Cost of the Pampa Standard of Living for Teachers." An average vas made of answers received from 70 unmarried women teachers. This revealed that the cost of food for one month was \$23.28, shelter was \$18.77, clothing which included fepairing and cleaning was \$19.13 and niscellaneous costs including such tems as medical attention, donations, professional improvement, and insurance \$50.81. The conclusion was investment in the corporation's stock. Hence dividends of this type that it costs the average single woman teacher \$111.99 each month to live in the city of Pampa.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of by a letter specificially stating that the city council of P.T.A., announcthe payment is a return of invested that Eighth District P.T.A. spring ment, you can assume that it is a conference will be held in Amarillo distribution of earnings and that April 8 and 9.

Each parent-teacher unit was askhe tax return. to aid the hospital project of the advanced flying school by the donation of bedside tables, games, in cash. If a dividend is paid in books, puzzles, and other articles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS the property must be reported as

400-Passenger Plane Designed by Company

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6. (A) With a 400-passenger plane in the wooden life-size model stage at Consolidated Aircraft Corp., Harry Woodhead, president, said last night that still larger craft are contemplated by the concern's design en-

In an address to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Woodhead tation of these sums requires no declared that "as big as our designs now are, we are still going strong" but warned that as much as four years are required from the spaces on line 3. first design drawing to mass production on the assembly line.

He said that Henry Kaiser, West a bond is purchased for more than Coast shipbuilder, last July 10 asserted "He could have an assembly line functioning within six months or less, but seven months have passed and we do not yet have evidence of mass production of 50-

BUY VICTORY BONDS White Deer Scouts Run City Affairs

is in reality simple. Turn your tax form to schedule A. As you will WHITE DEER, Feb.6—As is their custom during Scout week, Troop come received from them. This en-81 was in charge of the local city tire amount, however, as the sched-government, today, from 9 o'clock ule shows, is tax exempt. Bond ule shows, is tax exempt. Bond premium on fully tax-exempt bonds in the morning until 1:30 o'clock

Billy Carey served as mayor. The interest on some federal gov be reported on schedule. A. The tax exemption status of obligations of the government issued before March the Act of Congress under which the obligation was issued. The ous types of fully and partially tax-exempt bonds have been classilines (b) through (h) of schedule A. You should list obligaions which you own on the appropriate line. PAY ON WAR BONDS The interest of all federal obliga-

ions issued after March 1, 1941 is ubject to federal taxes and must e entered on line (i) of schedule The interest on War Savings Bonds is not free from tax Any ncrease in value of War Savings Bonds over the price you paid for them is considered as interest. (War Bonds' value at any given date may be found printed on back of these You may exercise an option to Hoobler, Canadian.

Line 2 of the U.S. Individual on partially tax-exempt and fully Income Tax Return form 1040 calls taxable government bonds the same as you may on corporate bonds.

The tax payer is given an op tion on when to report income on all non-interest bearing obligations which, like War Savings Bonds are issued at a price less than the amount to be paid at maturity. This option entitles you, even if you figure the rest of your income on a cash basis, to report the increase in value on such bonds each year (rather than whenever you sell

If you exercise this option on any on-interest bearing you must exercise it on all such obligations. And once it is exercised for one year, it must be continued in succeeding ytars. After filling in Schedule

transfer totals on lines (h) and (i) to appropriate spaces in line 5 on the first page of your tax return property, the fair market value of form

ncome. If the dividend is in the Recording Stamp Tax form of the corporation's own stock as frequently happens, a tax exper should be consulted as to whether Is No Longer Needed the dividend must be reported, since the law is extremely confusing on AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP) - County

clerks received notice today to stop levying the recording stamp tax which is applicable to notes, deeds

The instruction came from State Treasurer Jesse James who said the Line 3 of form 1040 asks the amount of interest received durattorney general advised him the law levying the tax had been reing the taxable year on (a) "bank pealed by the 47th or last legisla deposits, notes, etc." The computure. The attorney general's advisory resulted from a supreme court explanation, Simply add the inruling in a suit which attacked terest from these sources and enthe stamp tax levy. ter the figures in the appropriate

James said collection from No rember 1936, effective date of the now repealed law, totaled \$2,325. tax was about \$2,000 a year. revenue was prorated between the school funds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jail Matron Burned To Death at Home

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6. (P)-Mrs. Ben Cordell, matron at the Bexar county jail, was burned to death stroyed by fire here today.

She apparently nad been asleep when the blaze started, firemen doorway between the bedroom and

Mrs. Cordell was living with her laughter, Mrs. C. H. Caruthers, who

30 Percent Rise In Births Is Reported Here

Number of births recorded at vital statistics for January, 1943, uary, 1942, according to a check made yesterday of the records in the office of W. C. deCordova, local registrar.

There were 39 babies born in uary, 1942, of whom 25 were boys and 14 girls. For the past month the number was 63, of whom 29 were boys and 34 girls. One illegitimate brith was included in the

No records are kept here sum marizing annual totals so it is imof births recorded in 1942. All such records are transmitted to the state office, and no summary is kep Births recorded for January, 1943,

listed by infant's name, birth-dat name of parents, and address: Linda Belle Allison, January 25 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allison, Box 622; Gary Dee Back, January 24, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Back, 221 N. Sumner; Blaine William Barnhart, January 11, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, Box 150, Route 2; Barbara Janice Barnhart, January 11, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, Box David Donald Barton, January

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barton, 208 E. Browning; Edgar Ronald Barton, 5, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barton, 208 E. Browning; Carol Ann Beene, January 20, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beene. White Deer: Ronald Leo Bennett, January 23, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett, 511 Ash. Gale Karen Bond, January 28, Mr.

and Mrs. K. Z. Bond, Star Route 2; Patricia Ann Bond, January 15, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bond, Pampa; Bobby Ray Bray, January 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bray, Pampa; Bell-Kathryn Brownlee, January 10, Mr.

Roy Sue Bunton, January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bunton, Negro, Pam-pa; Beverly Lou Burns, January 22, N. Rider: Olivia Frances Calhoun Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoun Negro, Pampa; Chad Edward Clay January 6, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clay 501 N. Wayne, Cassandra Ann Coffin, January 16, Mr. and Mrs. C W. Coffin, 535 S. Ballard. Brenda Joy Courtney, January 20

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtney, Le-Fors: Karen Faye Cotton, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cotton, Pampa; Judith Ann Daniels, January Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 219 Tyng; Dennis Alvin Duesterhaus, January 22, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reginald Durham, January 26, Mr. Michael Lynn Fortson, January 31, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fortson, 615 E. Kingsmill; Sondra Janece Frank-lin, 808 E. Craven; Pamela Kay

Gabriel, January 26, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gabriel, Box 824, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haner Star John Andrew Harnly, January 21 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harnly, Route 1; Betty Arleen Hickman, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman Skellytown; James Phillip Hill, Jan-

uary 28, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, 505 Nelson; Caylor Max Hoobler January 15, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gary Don Holly, January 6, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Holly, Pampa; Reginald Barton Jackson, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jackson, LeFors Craig Kermit Johnson, January 11 Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Johnson,

E. Kingsmill: Beatrice Litterell, Janterell, 718 Buckler. Carmen Lee Long, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Long, 522 S. Sumner; Gloria Jean McDowell, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDowell, Route 2; Jerry Stepher McGuire, January 1, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McGuire, 938 Frederic: Sam-

nie Lee McHaffie. January 14, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McHaffie, 508 S Ballard. Tommy Jim McPeak, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McPeak, Box 321; Judy Kay Miller, January 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Jr., 522 N. Russell: Jackie Sue Miller, Janary 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller Jr., 522 N. Russell: William Leon

L. R. Mohon, 818 N. Frost; Melvin Gene Moore, December 9, 1942 (recorded following month), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Negro, Pampa. Teddy Gale Morse, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse, 425 Zimmer; Jearl Eugene Nichols, January 24, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols, 311 N. Faulkner; Frances Elaine Nix, January 18, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nix, LeFors; Tony Annette Norcross, January 26, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Norcross, 422 N. Cuyler; Eddie Ray Norton, January 22, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Norton, Box 252, Skellytown. Winidrede Sharon Quarles, Jan-uary 28, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Quarles Jr., 504 S. Gillespie; Nancy Frances Pultz, January 21, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pultz, 119½ N. Gillespie;

January 21, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seitz, Miami. Martha Louise Shannon, Januar, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon 503 S. Reid; Michael Lee Smith, January 18, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, Pampa; Anita Eileen Stamps, January 8, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. tamps, Route 1, Groom; James Virl

Phyllis June Rhody, January 1, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rhody, 509 S. Banks;

2, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson

Herbert Carl Rich

Stamps, Route 1, Groom; James Virl Sard, January 8, 916 N. Gray. Carol Gay Whiteside, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteside, White Deer; Judith Ann Williams, January 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams, 516 S. Hobart; Linda Ann-ette Woodall, January 16, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodall, 651 N. Hobart; Kenneth B. Ziegler, January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ziegler, 906 Al-cock.

Today on the Home Front

and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A)-These

things you can count on, so far as your income tax is concerned: 1. You'll have to pay more this

year than ever before. 2. You'll have to file by March 15 a return showing what your 1942

3. Unless congress takes some action quickly (and congress usually deliberates quite a while on tax natters) you'll have to make your March 15 quarterly payment—and on the basis of the increased rate

4. If congress coes make a change

Japs Help Yanks Raid Own Field

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Feb. 5 (Delayed) (P)-Allied heavy bombers administered another se oing and airdromes in the New Juinea and New Britain areas to-Liberator bombers sank one small

nemy ship and damaged another while Flying Fortresses bombed the Rabaul airdromes with the aid of a confused Japanese ground crew which turned on the landing lights and thus provided a perfect target. A Liberator piloted by Lieut. George Shaffer, of Bartlesville, Okla., sank a cargo ship of 500 or 1,000 tons near Talasea village east

of Willaumez peninsula on the north coast of New Britain. "It was partly camouflaged, Shaffer said on his return tonight. "It was a thousand ton tramp steamer about two hundred feet ed her, dropping two bombs at a

"On the first run one bomb skipped over the boat and the other passed under her. On the second run we hit her and she sank in three minutes. We stayed over her saw debris shoot into the water and watched her sink." Maj. Ed Scott, of Hillandale

Miss., led the Flying Fortress attack on Rabaul. He had Lieut. Charles Owens of Fulton, N. Y., as co-pilot, and Capt. William Hoover of Altus, Okla., as navigator.

After July 1, undoub portion of your paycheck will be deducted to provide at least part of your payments on the tax for 1943. President Roosevelt, the treasury and a good many congressmen are

The main point of argument in the whole question of bringing tax-payers up-to-date on their obligations to Uncle Sam is how to get the pay-as-you-earn system start-

The treasury acknowledges that most people can't pay two years' taxes this year.

That brings us to:

earn principle.

Other ideas for the change-over: 1. Turning the calendar back and applying 1941 tax rates to 1942 income. The treasury says it has considered this (without expressing approximation of the constitution of the cons proval or opposition).

This is a sort of half-and-half idea: You'd pay 1½ years' taxes this year, and 1½ years' taxes next year. After that you'd be strictly 2. "Forgiving" part of the taxes

on 1942 incom

The treasury has indicated a willingness to go along with "forgive-ness" of part of the liability for taxes on last year's income, if con-gress wants it that way.

Usually well-informed Capital Hill sources express belief the tre 6 per cent and first 13 per cent surtax bracket of 1942 for all taxpayers.



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Miss Helen Martin, a WAAC recruit, and Misses Pearl Garen, Margaret Tom-berlin, and Ulane Zeek, WAVES recruits, were honored by members of the high school faculty at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Sanford. Miss Martin is leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Garen, Miss Tomberlin, and Miss Zeek are leaving for Smith college.

A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the table decorations and in the corsages that were presented to the honorees.

The guest list included Misses Clarine Branom, Anne Louise Jones, Louise Warren, Loraine Bruce. Louise Warren, Loraine Bruce, Mary Herriage, Dorothy Sumners, Virginia Vaughan, Mary Jo Matthis, Mary Gordon, Mary Smelser, Mar-garet Jones.

Alexander, J. B. Austin, Leslie Hart, J. R. Holloway, Bertha Clark, Lou Roberts, and the hostess, Mrs. R. H. Sanford.

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Rev. R. L. Gilpin To Broadcast On "Within Chancel"

On the regular Sunday afternoon broadcast of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. R. L. Gilpin will present a new devotional entitled "Within the Chancel."

"Within the Chancel many knees have worn smooth the low benches under their feet, many tense hands have grasped the backs of the pews in agony of their souls' needs. Here they have brought their wounded hearts; here told their anguish. nercy and grace in answer to prayer has brought assurance, earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

Everyone is invited to come "With-in the Chancel" this afternoon. This broadcast of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance is heard each Sunday afternoon over Station KPDN from 1:45 to 2:15 p. m. The inisters of Pampa rotate in having charge of the program. Those who are to be heard during the month of February are: the Rev. R. L. Gil-pin, the Rev. Bracy Greer, the Rev. Edgar Henshaw, and the Rev. A. L. James.

New Officers Chosen

By Woman's Club

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Feb. 6—Officers for he club year of 1943-1944 have een elected this week by members of the Woman's Club, as follows: Mrs. John H. Jones, president; Mrs. J. L. Yokley, first vice president; Mrs. Geo. L. Bader, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Curtice, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Bryant, re-elected treasurer

is serving her second year in of-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Natives still practice a systematized exchange of wives in Tahiti, of the French Society

Blood of fish and turtles contains nearly three times as much phos-phorus as that of the higher mam-



SNOW white appears as a spring forecast in this charmingly ple woolen frock. The only decoration is in the shoulder sprays of bronze-colored embroidery whose tints are repeated in the

Federated Clubs To Meet Tuesday

Varied programs will be featured when Pampa's four federated Twentieth Century clubs hold their respective meetings this Tuesday.

A biography will be presented to the Twentieth Century Forum group at 2:30 n. m at the home of Mrs. spective meetings this Tuesday.

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Karl Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell street. derson, assisted by Mrs. Charles H.

Hostess to the Twenieth Century Culture club will be Mrs. E. Dougand Mrs. Fred Roberts will speak was in charge of the gift room. on "New Brunswick down by the Mrs. Claude Montgomery super-

meeting at 2:45 p. m. in the city club room, will hold guest day, presenting a review of Alice Hobart's "The Cup and the Sword" by Mrs. Paul Kasishke. Presiding will be Mrs. Roger McConnell. treasurer; and Mmes. F. Loyd Stallings, A. H. Doucette Farris C. Oden, and Roy McMillen will serve as hostesses.

Convening at the home of Mrs. Rubye Mullinax, 814 E. Locust, the Twentieth Century Progressive at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be Each of the out-going officers club will discuss "Designing a Child's a variety of amusements featured, Wardrobe," led by Mrs. Evalyn For- and all men in uniform are invited. inger.

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INDUSTRIAL CITIES SEEN DALLAS, Feb. 6. (A)-Industrial mmunities will develop after the war intodays war plant centers because of the availability of trained workers, William Gage Brady, Jr., president of the National City bank of New York, said in an interview

Miss Barbara Zigler, Mrs. Hicks Will Review Book By Dr. Beran Wolfe To Present Recital

I torium of the Presbyterian church
Miss Barbara Zigler, daughter of
Mrs. Alberta Zigler, became the
bride of Lieut. John C. Heuer of
Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday night
at 8 p. m., the Rev. Robert Boshen
officiating.

officiating.
On the alter stood two Egyptian urns filled with white carnations and white tapers. In the background vere synthetic palms. Mrs. Fredda Barrett was matron-

of-honor and Lieut. Jay M. Dickerson acted as best man to the bridegroom. The bride was given away v Lieut, R. T. Russ. The bride wore an ice blue dress with a corsage of white gardenias.

For her going away frock, she chose brown dressmaker with matching The matron-of-honor wore a blue dress matching the color of the

oride's and a corsage of white gar-Ushers for the evening were Capt. Phillip A. Mascoli, Lleut, Robert F.

Lieutenant Heuer is a graduate of Washington and Lee university where he received his B. S. degree. He is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school. Mrs. Heuer graduated from the Kilgore High school and attended University of Texas, She is also a member of the Beta Gamma Kap-

Immediately following the weding, a reception was given in the home of Lottie Ochiltree, aunt to the bride, at 615 N. Gray. After the reception the couple for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Charles Allen Honored at Shower

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 6—Mrs. Charles Allen, formerly Miss Virginia Davis, was honored by a shower last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

and Miss Jean Clay, and Mrs. Palmer, the honoree, and her mother Mrs. T. C. Davis greeted the callers Miss Jean Clay was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. B. F. Kersh and Mrs. L. E. Davis poured. Culture club will be Mrs. E. Doug-las Carver, 121 N. West street. The Misses Lois Du Bose, Charlotte meeting held at 3 o'clock offers Kromer, Dorothy Bess Braxton, a talk on "Family A-Foot in the Ukon" by Mrs. W. B. Weatherred Louise Caperton. Mrs. Bob Douglas Persons, Hutcheson

vised the program, which featured The Twentieth Century club, a radio broadcast by Miss Lois Du Bose and Miss Charlotte Kromer. During the receiving hours piano selections were played by Miss Dorothy Bess Braxton, Miss Leota Garrett, Miss Louise Caperton and Miss Loree Tindall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Holy Souls Carnival

Pupils of the Holy Souls school will sponsor a carnival at the school hall, corner of Browning and West, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PARALYSIS FUND AIDED AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP) - Infantile paralysis relief funds gained \$772.87 from the University of Texas-Corpus Christi naval air station basket. ball game here this week. Net proceeds went to the charity.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A cubic foot of solid gold weighs about 1,200 pounds troy weight.



I nor snow nor lack of sunshine keeps these girls from having a good time with the ail Russell of Los Angeles shows what the well-dressed Californian will wear when it's wet, while Nellie Paskus skis merrily down a Seattle street in a blizzard.

activities of the U.S.O. are being asked to get in touch with Mrs. Julia Pagan, senior hostess, at the Middle Age, Growing Up or Grow-

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may file application. Activities will include games, camera club, bowling, horseback riding, outdoor activities, and the Sunday service of serving coffee and doughnuts to the men in service. Each person registering will give their special interests and skills and will be introduced to people with similar interests. The hours and days each person can be available

must be given to Mrs. Pagan.

After the registration, a course of training the girls as junior host-esses will be given by the National Board of the U.S.O. under the direction of local people. Mrs. H. H. Hicks will conduct a series of lec-tures on being a junior hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rev. Douglas Carver To Be Speaker At P-TA Meeting

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woodrow Parent Teacher association to be school auditorium at 2:45. H. A. Yoder, principal of Wood ow Wilson, will have charge of

the program for the afternoon.

At this time the school activity program will also be presented unler the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong. Numbers by the band and choral club will ncluded in the program. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Miss Lela Mae Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Persons of Quitague, became the bride of Lieut. Billy B. Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutcheson also of Quitaque, in a ceremony solemnied Wednesday night in Amarillo the Rev Siremore officiating.

The couple were attended by Miss Billye Joyce Wise of Quitaque and Technical Sgt. Richard R. Tibbetts of the Army Air Forces Advanced school here.

Mrs. Hutcheson is the niece of Mrs. Winston Savage of this city. Lieutenant Hutcheson is brother to Fate Hutcheson also of this city.

Presbyterian Women Elect Officers At Meeting Wednesday

The Presbyterian Women's auxiliary met for its monthly general meeting in the west room of the church Wednesday to elect officers. During the business session offi-

cers chosen for the new year were: president, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell; first vice-president, Mrs. George Friauf; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs Frank Smith; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff; secretary of literature, Mrs. Tom Sweatman; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Car Jones; secretary of membership, Mrs. Earl O'Brient; secretary of stewardship and spiritual life, Mrs George Roth; secretary of social education and action, Mrs. J. C. Richey; secretary of overseas sewing, Mrs. James McCune; secretary of young people's work, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; chairman of publicity,

Mrs. Clinton Henry. Mrs. B. E. Finley led the devotional on the subject, "What Is This Christian Religion?" and Mrs. Carl Jones continued the review of the "Missionary Education Church."

At the next general meeting March 3, all members and friends of the auxiliary will meet at 11 o'clock in the church for a resume of the concluding chapters of the mission study book. A covered dish luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock and in the afternoon reports of the year's work will be given and the new officers will be installed. Mrs. Dick Walker, treasurer of the Amarillo Presby-terial Missionary society, will talk on the present status of our world

BUY VICTORY BONDS South Dakota during 1939 had a aberculosis death rate of 26.7 per

Registration Of

Junior Hostesses

Sought by U. S. O.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 30 who would be interested in becoming junior hostesses for the activities of the U.S.O. are being activities of the control of Julia Pagan, senior hostess, at the local U.S.O. headquarters for registration Wednesday or Thursday of this week between the hours of this week between the hours of 1:30 and 11 p. m.

Two yets process will be required in registrations. It is interest-den Mickey Cassada, Norma Ann.

tion of University Women, sponsor of this review, extends an invitation to the public to hear her. A special invitation is given Army wives and new comers to the city. There will be no charge.

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Race Hatred Topic For Baptist W. M. U.

First Baptist Women's Missionary Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Ed Anderson supervised the business meeting, which was followed by a program on "Race Hatred" led by Mrs. Charlie Miller. Mrs. Ellen Chapman gave the devotional from the 25th Psalms. Others taking part in the program were Mmes. Garnet Reeves, G. T. Hackney, C. L. McKenney, Walter Dempster, Douglas Carver, and Ern- Civic Culture Club

est Fletcher.

Mrs. Edgar Payne gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Carver. FiftyFive attended the meeting. Pin for dren the Architects" will be the

southwest of the city; four—Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 W. Buckler; five -Mrs. Glenn Hackney, 417 N. Summerville: six-Mrs. Ernest Fletcher 223 E. Kingsmill avenue.

The Junior Girls' auxiliary will meet with Jeannette Hackney at 415 N. Summerville, and the Intermediate Girls' auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Keith Lane at 615 N. Hobart.

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Future Homemakers Club of Canadian Starts Paper Drive

Special to The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Feb. 6—Members of the Future Homemakers' club, home economics department of Canadian High school, are sponsoring the collection of scrap paper under supervision of Mrs. H. A. Hill.

The girls have a market for it and a local business man will take it without cost to the club on his regular business trips to Amarillo Proceeds will go into the fund for purchasing needed furnishing for the dining-room of the home eco nomics department.

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Women's Status Varietas Club Topic.

The Varietas Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Imel Tuesday to discuss the "Legal Status of Women," led by Mrs. J. C. Vollcert. Mrs. George Berlin will speak on "Trade Barriers." Roll call will be taken on "a law that would benefit my home.



MID-WINTER FASHION. This charming black Russian broad-tail jacket, designed by Penizek, has roll-back cuffs of white er-mine and touches of white er-mine at the collar. Walter Flo-

maninoff), Beverly Candler; "Raindrop Prelude" (Chopin), Marjorie Gillis; duet—"Robin's Return" (Fisher), Duane Vieux and Beverly Candler.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Party Plans Made By Merton H. D. Club Plans for a valentine party were made by the Merton H. D. club

at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hoover. Speaker was Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray County home demonstrator agent who discussed "Fighting Food Waste in the Home." Mrs. J. L. Burba conducted the business meeting the absence of the president, and it was decided to have the valentine party Feb. 13 at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Swafford, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Circle four.

Circle meetings scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p. m. as follows:

Circle two—Mrs. W. B. Henry, outhwest of the city; four—Mrs. llyde Martin, 716 W. Buckley: five the highest attendance during the subject discussed when the Civic Mr. Dallas, acted as best man. month of January was taken by Culture club meets at the home of The ceremony was performed

Production of pears has almost loubled in the United States during the past 20 years.



Jeanne Worrell Jeanne Worrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, won the

popularity contest at the Sam Houston school as a feature of the Fun. Food and Frolic night presented at the school recently under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher association. Jeanne is a fifth grade student.

Davis-Hays Wedding Announcement Made Mrs. T. E. Davis announces the marriage of her daughter, Pris-

cilla, to Dallas F. Hayes, Jr. of Oberlin, La. on January 26 at The bride wore a soldier blue suit with luggage tan accessories. She was attended by her mother,

school. Her husband is affiliated with the Consolidated Steel corp-oration, Ltd. at Orange, and the

Dinner Given As Courtesy to Miss Helen Martin

Complimenting Miss Hel-en Martin, who is leaving for training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the American Association of University women entertained with a dinner in the city club rooms Tuesday evening. Red, white and blue was the color scheme carried out in the table decorations and in the War Savings stamps corsage that was presented to Miss Martin. Mrs. Robert Boshen conducted games.

Guests were Miss Martin, Misse LaNelle Scheihagen, Marion Reichling, Willie Jo Priest, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Evelyn Thoma, Lelia Clifford, and Mrs. Pober Carter.

Carter.

Members attending were Mesdames G. F. Friauf, Sam Irwin, Dudley Steele, R. H. Sanford, John Bradley, J. B. White, W S. Dixon, Fred Roberts, Lou Roberts, J. D. Beach, E. L. Norman, Espar Stover, M. K. Griffith, Robert Boshen, F. E. Leech; Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Margaret, Tignor, Loraine Bruce, Inez Clubb, and Margaret Jones, Mrs. Friauf, was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sanwas assisted in serving by Mrs. San-ford, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Dixon, and Mrs. Fred Roberts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. King Hostess To Unity H. D. Club

Mrs. E. N. Franklin was hostes to the Unity Home Demonstration club at the residence of Mrs. Jim King Thursday afternoon.

"Buy, Serve, and Store to Save" was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray County Home demonstration agent. Four new members attended. Re-

freshments were served to Mmes.
Tom Cook, Jim King, George Higgins, E. W. Anglin, Fred Whipple, Frank Carter, Julia E. Kelly,

The next meeting will be held February 25 in the home of Mrs. couple will make their home there. Frank Carter on Christy street.

TOUGHEN UP! BUCKLE DOWN!

For 33 years the Boy Scouts of America have been in training . . . developing character and invoking leadership in many thousands of boys who have since become brave fighters for the freedoms we all as Americans, cherish. World War II heroes . . . Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Lieut.-Com. John Bulkley, Lieut. George Welch . . . ex-Scouts all . . . are inspiring examples of the stuff Scouts are made of, just as the unrelenting war efforts of all Scouts, truly home-front soldiers, is proof of their stamina and will to win the rights of the just!

> With "Toughen Up! Buckle Down! And Carry on to Victory!" as their slogan, the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their 33rd Anniversary during the week beginning February 6 and ending February 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday! Join the Boy Scouts in their meritorious work . help them . . . help your country. Let a Scout you know take your pledge to buy more.

WAR BONDS * AND STAMPS *

Official Outfitters for Scouts and Scouters

"Victory V" trimming makes

"front line" fashion news

through a new shoulder-to-

waistline treatment seen recent-

ly in Hollywood. Screen actress

Brenda Marshall wears a copper

wool semi-suit with "V" banding

and flower trim of bronze heads.

The Social

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club will meet in

WEDNESDAY

ary Society will meet at 2:30 at the church THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet a Stanolind hall at 2 p, m.
Rebekah lodge will meet.
Sub Debs will meet.
LaRosa Sorority will meet.
American Association of University
Vomen will sponsor the review of Dr.
teran Wolfe's book, "A Woman's Best

Prayer meeting will be held in the home f Mrs. H. B. Carson at 1022 W. Kings

SATURDAY

KPDN

Pampa News Station

-World of Song.
-Soldiers of The Press.
-Assembly of God Church.
-Jungle Jim.
-News.

9:30 - Jungle Jim.
9:45 - News.
0:90 - All-Star Dance Parade.
0:50 - First Baptist Church.
2:90 - Music for Sunday.
2:30 - Let's Dance.
1:90 - World Observer.
1:15 - Front Page Drama.
1:30 - Ministerial Alliance.
2:15 - Boys' Town.
2:45 - Lest We Forget.
3:90 - Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:90 - Good Afternoon.

MONDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Wedgeworth Sisters.
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8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Trassury Star Payade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampawith Ruby-Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with.
Ruby Cook.
10:15—Uncle Sam.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
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10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:200—Jetry Sears.

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Lum and Abner.

News with Tex DeWeese.

Music Just for You.

Rendezvous with Romance.

Let's Waltz.

Gems of Melody.

Lean Back and Listen.

All Star Dance Parade.

KPDN Concert Hall.

Aunt Jenny.

t 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
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MRS. FRED ROBERTS d Red Cross first aid cernave been received for the ntly taught by Mrs. Jack call at the Red Cross office may get their certificates: s. J. C. Christopher, K. M. Henry Ellis, Lain Garrison, bel Hukill, G. K. Reading, Clint urr, Edith Weese, Georgia Wiese, Davis, Willie McCrary, Roth, and Louise Martin

-The production department machine! If you have one you are not using, the Red will be glad to buy it from u. Or maybe you have an atsome newcomers who would like irs. J. B. Massa, sewing chairman. or come down to the production

The comfort kit committee, Mrs. nd Harrah, chairman, has en unable to buy housewives for the kits and so it has designed one velope style-which we will ave to sew. About 100 of these have cut out and are ready for sewng. You can finish 10 in just a very

e time ago we mentioned the d Cross pins which you may wear f vou have given 100 hours of volservice. Mrs. J. B. White has of these pins at the Red Cross e in the city hall now and anyne wishing one may place her order with Mrs. White. The pin is ery attractive and on it is inscrib-"Red Cross Volunteer."

Mrs. Massa says the sewing is piled sky high in the production room. The garments that are ready sewing are bed shirts and hospital pajamas and they are needed low by the wounded in hospitals.

you could only sew one garment a month, and there were another two hundred like you we could turn out our quota in record ge. It isn't, of course, that we ant to break a record. Mrs. Massa would like to get the garments out our production room and into put also so that they can be put rtainly helping no one lying here. e army and navy do not ask for

The following hours were given during January by staff assistants home service workers: Mrs. McCoy 8, Mrs. W. A. Rankin Mrs. Clyde Blackwell 19, Mrs. totals more than \$400,000,000,000 and 21. Mrs. Clyde Blackwell 19, Mrs. totals more than \$400,000,000,000,000 if bids fair to pass \$500,000,000,000 if bids fair to pass \$500,000,000,000 if Clifford Braly 3, Mrs. M. F. Roche 11. Mrs. L. L. Sone 8.

Production records show the folhours have been given dur-Mrs. Louis Burns 10. Mrs. Paul ch 131/2, Mrs. Carl Boston 41/2, Mrs. Walter Biery 3½, Mrs. F. M. Baker 70, Mrs. Claude Campbell 24, Coltexo H. D. Club 43, Mrs. Joe Cas-

Mrs. J. M. Collins 6½, Mrs. W. R. Campbell 8, Mrs. J. G. Cargile 8, Mrs. J. G. Cargile 8, Mrs. J. F. Curtis 6, Mrs. Bill Donnell 9, Mrs. Paul Daugherty 22, Mrs. C. O. Drew 2½, Betty Lee Dulaney 1, Mrs. Ora Duenkel 90, Mrs. A. J. Dielseren 3, Mrs. L. L. Davis 7½, Mrs. Walter Daugherty 9½, Mrs. R. J. Epps 8, Mrs. Fred Fischer 32, Mrs. Thurman Fell 10, Mrs. J. D. Freds. Thurman Fell 10, Mrs. J. D. Freds. Thurman Fell 10, Mrs. J. D. Fred-Dewey Foster 8, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree 6, Mrs. C. R. Followell 4, Mrs. B. C. February 17 will mark the 46th anniversary of the founding of Fahy 22, Mrs. C. C. Gillis 2, Mrs. J. W. Garman 2, Mrs. Burl Graham 8, Mrs. G. B. Harrison 20, Mrs. H. B. V. L. Hobbs 11/2, Mrs. Jess Hatcher W. Havs 10, Mrs. C. B. Huffaker follow the program Mrs. Joe Hutchens 37, Mrs. E. J. Haslam 18, Mrs. E. E. Hickm 14. Mrs. F. A. Hartgen 71/2, Mrs. Doryce Joslin 21/2, Mrs. S. R. Jacobs 21/2, Mrs. L. H. Johnson 2, Mrs. Dow Mrs. J. A. Knox 2, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Jr. 22, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence 1314, Mrs. H. M. Luna 414, Mrs. H. your machine and B. Landrum 1%, Mrs. M. R. Lindld like to take some garments ley 314, Mrs. Don Losher 1, Mrs. B. and put in the buttonholes O. Lilly 22, Mrs. R. B. Louvier 5,

us. We need this help very badly Mrs. Travis Lively 1½, Mrs. J. B. Massa 18½, Mrs. A. M. Myrick 2½, classes are helping us out Mrs. John Mobley 4, Mrs. R. A. cannot of course devote too Mack 4, Mrs. Jack Merchant 144, tion of Mrs. Robert Carter. Mrs. John Mehalski 10, Mrs. H. V. Baker of service in this way. Call Mrs. R. S. McConnell 3, Mrs. R. E. Matthews 42, Mrs. A. B. McAfee 52, McKernan 6½, Mrs. H. L. McCullough 34½, Mrs. B. A. Norris 26, miss IIa Poole 6, Miss Helen Pace A Valentine program will be presiden.

Miss IIa Poole 6, Miss Helen Pace A Valentine program will be president. Price 41/2, Mrs. T. A. Perkins 2, Mrs. W. Purviance 11, Mrs. W. D. Price 6. Mrs. Lewis Robinson 5, Mrs. M. Roche 9, Mrs. Glenn Radeliff 17 Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet 22, Mrs. A. L. Sweigart 22, Mrs. J. M. Sowder 20, Mrs. C. O. Sloan 33, Mrs. J. F. Schwind 24, Mrs. E. B. Smith 10, Mrs. Winston Savage 3, Mrs. Wm. Smith 3, Mrs. C. L. Shearer 61/2, Mrs. Leroy Schlotzhaner 32, Mrs. Keith Stegall 47, Mrs. S. G. Surratt 24, Mrs. Joe Shelton 20, Mrs. T. R. Tipps 3, Mrs. A. A. Tieman 13, Mrs. Geo. Tinnin 3, Mrs. Chas. Thut 15, Mrs. L. E. True 18, Mrs. Carl Tilstrom 11/2, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor 1512, Mrs. R. V. Tucker 8 Mrs. DeLea Vicars 115, Mrs. W. R. Wanner 3½, Mrs. Dan E. Williams 4, Mrs. Geo. Walstad 24, Mrs. Harold Wilgus 41/2, Mrs. C. E. Ward 22, Mrs. J. E. Ward 33, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt 6, Mrs. C. H. Walker 9, Mrs. O. A. Wagner 66, Mrs. J. S. Wynne Mrs. Lawrence West 8, Mrs. C. Wood 79. Mrs. S. C. Woodard Mrs. Sherman White 51/2, Mrs. D. W. Osborne 6412, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt 18, and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient 4.

War Costs \$230

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-In ments than they need. We terms of cash alone, the Hitlerian are letting our boys down when we rampage which resulted in World not get our quota to them quick- War II already has cost the earth's 2,169,000,000 human beings \$230 apiece-and the price is rapidly .ising. According to commerce depart

Mrs. ment estimates, military expendi-ankin tures of Allies and Axis powers now ven 27, Mrs. L. K. Stout 23, Mrs. the war continues another year, That sum represents hearly three World war, the department said. Last to enter. Uncle Sam spent most-\$112,300,000,000 - with ing the month of January, 1943: Germany's more than \$100,000,000,000.

Mrs. C. W. Andrews 7, Mrs. W. D. 600 ranking next and Russia's 000 ranking next and Russia' nton 2, Mrs. P. E. Blankenburg \$96,000,000 inird. The United , Mrs. Roy Bourland 131/2, Mrs. Kingdom expense was estimated at

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that Miss America this Spring can look decorative and be in the same breath. The design is a softly tailored two-piece by Nelly Don in washable Camino Cloth (rayon). Its colors "sunkissed" shades that will brighten early dark accessories. ew slim-through-the-forso look, straight sleeves and a collar. The skirt has law-abiding fullness for walking

Horace Mann guest speaker Thursday, at 2:30, at the regular monthly meeting of the Horace Mann P. T. A. Her subject the devotional

Sam Houston The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 2:45. The Rev. R. G. West will speak on "Citizens Strong with Spirit Free." Music will be furnished by the Junior High school sixth S. C. grade choral club under the direc-

"Who Is My Neighbor" subject to be discussed by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Circle 4, 12.

Miss Ila Poole 6, Miss Helen Page at the meeting of Baker P. T. A.

Woodrow Wilson The Rev. E. Douglas Carver will be the guest speaker at the regular Wilson P. T. A. on Thursday at first six months of 1943 brought

music

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Soap and water-warm waterare an oily skin's best friends. Proper soap, with a good content of fat or oils, is necessary. The warm water is a "must."

If your war plant lacks hot run- lic announcement. ning water in the dressing room, as many are reported to, then give your face a thorough scrubbing at home. You just don't get your skin clean with cold water, and thorough cleaning which carries away the

tempted to depend more on creams get practice by fliers. than on soap and water for keep-



the woman with oily skin should Boswell 36, Mrs. Tom Bunting \$58,200,000,000 while Italy's cost was member that soap and hot water won't hurt your skin, every. Gritty and abrasive cleaners will

Civilized people did not eat toma-toes until after the discovery of be used occasionally, and quickliquefying creams will be especially useful to you. But your standby cleansing method should be scrubbing. If you use a brush, be sure that it is not too coarse and harsh. Many skin problems of women war workers arise from irritating and breaking the skin with harsh methods and cold water.

Rub your face gently-you can ise your own palms if you like, and if your soap and water are right. You might like a mildly refreshing stimulant afterward, like witch hazel or any of the many good prepared fresheners.
Wash your face thoroughly at

least once daily. If you have a good brush which has springy but soft bristles, hang onto it and take care of it, for this type is getting quite scarce. Give the bristles a chance to dry after they're used, and never stand the brush on bristle ends. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Youth Arrested For Wearing RAF Uniform

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (A) - Hugh Frost Lynn, Jr., who gave his address as Fort Worth, was being held in jail in Houston today on a \$500 bond after his arraignment efore United States Commissioner W. F. Carothers on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a As for the ric-rac trimming. Royal Air Force flier.

The charge was filed against Lynn by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Commissioner Carothers entered plea of innocent for the boy because he told the commissioner "I didn't know it was against the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS War Lowers Texas Road Accidents

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (P)—War has bonnet 58 trimming.

Road deaths last year were 33.6

"But God" To Be Topic of Sermon By Rev. Carver

"But God-" will be the topic erick 2. Mrs. L. E. Frary 12, Mrs. in each parent teacher meeting this o'clock when H. Paul Briggs, asso Dewey Foster 8, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree week. February 17 will mark the ciate pastor of the First Baptis ciate pastor of the First Baptist church, occupies the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. Douglas Carver, who will deliver both morning Hely Souls

Ver. who will deliver both morning

Nrs. G. B. Harrison 20, Mrs. H. B.

Grist 6, Mrs. Teresa Humphries 30,
Mrs. O. T. Hendrix 3½, Mrs. E. C.

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Ver. who will deliver both morning
and evening messages at the First
God—" will be a message pointing
out that the God of nature is the L. Hobbs 1½, Mrs. Jess Hatcher Teacher association, Wednesday God of history too, and that the Horace Mann P.-T. A. 12, Mrs. evening at 7:30. A social hour will hand of God is not to be ignored in the affairs of mankind.

Special music under the direction Mrs. Walter Purviance will be the of Mr. Briggs will be offered at both services. Music for the morning worship will include a solo by Miss Willadean Ellis, while chorus choir nole attachment for King 32, Mrs. E. J. Kenney 41, Mrs. will be "Who Is My Neighbor?" music and community hymn sing-ne! If you have one W. G. Kinzer 28, Mrs. Guy Kerbow The Rev. E. W. Henshaw will give ing will feature the evening ser-Chaplain Maurice P. Garner of the

> service, it was announced. Before entering the armed forces Chaplain A fellowship hour sponsored by the young people of the church for men in uniform will be conducted following the evening service.

Pampa advanced flying school will

deliver the sermon at the 8 p. m.

War Order Deadline Brings in Complaints

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-An unpublicized war production board decision to make Feb. 6 the last monthly meeting of the Woodrow day for placing war orders for the 2:45. Miss Mary Elizabeth Arm-deluge of complaints and inquiries strong will be in charge of special from industry today.

The action was taken by Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman in charge of production, and informed persons said privately that it had widened gradually growing rift between him and Ferdinand Eberstadt, the other top WPB vice chairman whose

other top WPB vice chairman whose responsibility is allocating materials.

Wilson asked all government procurement agencies to instruct their contractors to place by Feb. 6 all orders involving any of the more than 30 "critical components" if delivery by June 30 is called for This was done Jan. 20 without public announcement.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MONDAY

There is an otrested in the stressed in the stress of the first Bap-tist church will have a Valentine luncheon at one o'clock in the nome of Mrs. G. H.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Chisum at the members in service are invited to attend.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 405 N. Russell at 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, temple 41, will sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 5 p. m. in the library.

There is an otrested in the stressed in the stress are constant.

12 Gauge Shotguns Purchased by Army

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Boring. Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley will present the DALLAS, Feb. 6. (A)-Col. Merle grime and grease as well as excess H. Davis, chief of the army's St. Twentieth Century club will meet in the city club rooms for a book review. Mmes. A. H. Doucette, Roy McMillen. Farris C. Oden, and F. Lloyd Stallings will be the hostesses.

Twentieth Century Forum club will meet with Mrs. Dougles Carver at 3 p. m. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Levis Colonia 200 oil on the skin surface is your best Louis Ordnance district, has come protection against blemishes and ir- to the gun country to bnuy 12 gauge shotguns for use in the South In cold weather, it's natural to be Pacific, for guard duty and for tar-Irvin Cole at 2:30. Varietns Study club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Imel.

Colonel Davis is arranging with ing your skin soft and lovely. But Texas sporting goods dealers to receive the gns from hunters.





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Here is good news for all home Road deaths last year were 33.6 per cent fewer than those of 1941 because of slower speeds, reduced mileage and better safety consciousness, reported Col. Homer Garrison, director of state police.

Last year 1,316 persons died as a result of highway accidents compared with 1,981 in 1941.

Here is good news for all home sewing reads! The first issue of FASHION is just off the press. FASHION is a new book of patterns, sewing information, fabric news and fashion forecasts which will serve as your most valuable source of inspiration for all spring and summer sewing. Send for this helpful guide today, the price is 25c.

General Eisenhower Praises Work Of Women in North African Area

By RUTH COWAN newly-arrived ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Of WAACS is NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 4 (Delayed) driver's seat.

From no less a personage than Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, ommander of the Allied forces in North Africa, comes word that the

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

"Eggs are listed with our most nportant foods," insists Frances Foley Gannon, director of New York City's bureau of consumers "The size of the egg can be large, medium, or pullet. It is not the diameter or length, but the weight of the egg which determines whether it shall be designated as large, medium or small," she ex-Large eggs weigh 24 ounces of

over per dozen. The medium can weigh anywhere from 20½ to 24 ounces per dozen, while the small weigh under 201/2 ounces per dozen In these days it is well for us to think of eggs in the term of pounds For instance, grade B eggs are today selling on an average of 50 to 59 cents per dozen, in the large sizes. As their weight is one pound and a half, they are selling at the rate of 34 to 40 cents per pound. which after all is a very good buy when compared to the cost of our meat and fish proteins today. Another thing to be considered— the egg is all food and no waste.

There is an economy point to be stressed in that we should recognize the grades of eggs and the use to which we expect to put them. The weather conditions today are very favorable to the grade B egg. It's quality is very close to that of the grade A, but its prices on all sizes are considerably below those of the higher grade, according to

"Some people seem to feel that unless the egg is encased in a lovely ing quality of bread," she adds. "So Texas. if you see brown oggs, graded A or Officials said Sunray had been B, and selling at considerably less operating and developing the propthan those respective grades in erties for a seven-eights interest white-shelled eggs, you should be a The development contract was canwise shopper and select them." TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, poached cos on toast, coffee,

for the business meeting.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the I. O.

J. F. hall at 2 p. m.

B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15. LUNCHEON Cream of potato soup, hard rells, butter or fortified margarine, carrot sticks, gingerbread, tea. milk. Missionary society of the Cen-DINNER: Chicken souffle (made

of chopped left - over chicken), cream sauce, baked potatoes, buttered celery with chopped parsley, bread, butter or fortified margarine, romaine salad, fresh fruit gelatin tea, milk

en's Missionary Society of the First Five Killed When Torpedoes Explode

SAN PABLO, Calif., Feb. 6. (A)-A railroad signal torpedo, detonated by a nail a workman drove into a packing box, killed five employed and injured nearly a score of others at the Chemurgic Co. plant here yesterday. Four of the dead were women.

The fifth was Samuel Cizmich, packing shed foreman, who was nailing shut the case containing The Pampa Garden club will hold its first meeting of the year in the city club rooms. All members are invited. Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, will be guest speaker. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a. m., preceding the program and business meeting at 9:30. the torpedo. Two of the injured suffered serious burns. All the victims were Californians.

Here in this crowded town, it's becoming a common sight to see pretty American girls in olive drab jokes to deride women automobile drivers, but the little woman at the wheel here has the endorsement of and the general says they're doing ing seen it when you talk to him?

Uncle Sam's main general in the a good job.

Already WAAC Auxiliary Pearl compliment about a friend sho M. Hargrave, a former Pillager, you repeat it to him? Minn., teacher, has been assigned 3. If you receive a

to drive one of the staff cars that should you struggle to pay a at any time. Other auxiliaries driving army

phur Springs, Texas. And if the WAACs are doing good at the wheel, they're also fast becoming experts at other tough non-

"Generally speaking, they make better secretaries and file clerks

than do men soldiers. They are adept as telephone operators."

These words from an army man as busy as General Eisenhower may sound a little flat, but take it from me, it's high praise for the girls who are doing these jobs to relieve soldiers for combat duty.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FBI Charges Coach With Federal Offense

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (AP)—H. A. Thornhill, identified by Federal arrested today by the FBI on a charge that he received a "kickback" of this squadron bulletin board. He charge that he received a "kickback" of the charge Rubber Reserve corporation.

Thornhill, 33, was brought before U. S. Commissioner John Davis before whom his bond was set at \$1,500. The charge alleged that Thornhill agreed with a contractor furnishing trucks for use at a RRC depot to receive part of the company to the fighter group in the twelfth air force who pensation paid the contractor by have the government.

than \$1.000 had changed hands in campaign. The air medal with o the deal during about five months, cluster was awarded to Capt. Paul and that Thornhill's position was T. Spivey of Atlanta, Tex. used to discriminate BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sunray Buys Wells In Midland Area

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 6. (A)-The white shell, it is inferior. Let me Sunray Oil company, Tulsa, anstate and state again that the color nounced today purchase for \$340,000 of the shell has no more 'a do with of the interest of York & Harper the eating quality of your gratten Inc., Midland, Tex., in 35 producthe wrapper has to do with the eat- ing wells in the Odessa district of

celled and Sunray purchased full control of the properties.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

3. If you receive a compli General Eisenhower may call for pliment to the person who gives it

4. If someone says son cars include Ethel Ponder of Sul- complimentary about your wife or husband should you thank him? 5. In such a case is it all right to

What would you do if-

party-(a) Mingle with the guests? (b) Stay right together

evening? 1. Yes. 3. No. It is enough to say "Thank

you" and appear pleased 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" so-

lution—(a). ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Private Catches**

Wrong Paper Thornhill, identified by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents as a tumbling and gymnastics coach, was arrested today by the FRI on a street today by the street tod It was a notice ordering him to

his job as foreman for the report for Kitchen police duty. BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEXAN DECORATED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, bat with the German air force since An FBI statement said that more the start of the North African





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LOVE AT FIRST LANDING

CHAPTER II AY was parading in blue-andgold attire over Connecticut. And, in mid-morning, Jonah Lo-gan and Mahoney drove toward the estate of Henry L. Channing estate of Henry L. Channing in a rattletrap Ford, vintage of

Between them on the front seat was a small square box finished in fawn leather. Save for this leather finish, it was an exact miniature of the big machine that stood in ir converted barn. In the back of the car were two cumbersome black cases, obviously containing photographic equipment.

The country through which the Ford rattletrapped was superb. Undulating green fields, divided here and there by stone fences, tretched in all directions. Ancient trees lined the roadside. Over this lush landscape the sun was laying a golden wash and the light, glittering in on a million grass-blades, created the impresthey were passing through fields sown with emeralds.

"I understand," Jonah said presently, "that the Channing estate is quite something. The iouse is an exact copy of a French "No kiddin'," Mahoney said, with erest. "Any mamselles around?"

The car negotiated a fair-sized

Below they perceived a broad acreage surrounded by an ivycovered wall. From almost the With one finger locked tightly bair with pin-dots of yellow fire

ered and turreted after the fashion reached the top of the wall. favored by architects of Old "How's it goin'?" inquired France. Clustered about the mansion were a number of smaller whisper, outbuildings, so that the House of Channing had the appearance of

"What's the round white thing?" Mahoney inquired.

Channing's private race course,"

Jonah told him. "During my inquiries, I discovered that he's a great horse fancier."

Henry L. Channing.

He landed on his knees in soft to save the Terrible Eye from dispute the countenance of Mahoney was rising above the wall, like reat horse fancier."

Mahoney was impressed. guy that owns French chatty-os like a monk in natty tweeds at his and race horses? Hadn't we ought devotions. why he stood here rubbing his phone him an' . . .

"Definitely not," cut in Jonah.

Voice sounded. It was a low cool

"The phone's been a total loss.

Voice, like the Bermuda nightbe a gatekeeper here, but we shall

"What's the trouble?" it said.

"What's the trouble?" it said.

"The phone's been a total loss.

With the realization he had a horrifying thought. In another second Mahoney would take off would ask the War Labor Board for from the whil. And this, Jonah

"Didn't the realization me had a horrifying thought. In another second Mahoney would take off would ask the War Labor Board for speedy action on the workers' com-

from view. Then he stopped. the bridge of the nose; tossed in a card, with mahohey's eyes measured the generous red mouth; tinted the

He landed on his knees in soft earth. In a successful effort to save the Terrible Eye from disaster, he failed to guard his chin. The chin struck Earth. For a brief moment Mr. Logan knelt there, like a monk in natty tweeds at his devotions. And then, quite unexpectedly, a voice sounded.

wall. "You're goin' to have a foregoing with a mixture of sun-"Keep your mind on your work, climb, Chief. That's easy 10 feet tan and rose leaves, and voila! high." You had the perfect face. So, for "Nothing to it," said Jonah. "I Jonah's money, had this girl.

hill. At the summit Jonah pointed, come from a long line of wall "Ha," he said involuntarily, "Unless I've been misinformed," scalers. Besides, Mahoney, ob- "Ha, ha," said the girl. "Unless I've been misinformed," scalers. Besides, Mahoney, ob-he said, "that would be the Chan-serve yon sapling. You sapling look as if you've been leading will help me. And you will fol- with your chin." noting meanwhile that ashblond

of this hallowed ground around the handle of the little in it was the only possible hair to there arose a huge house of fawn-leather box, Jonah climbed go with a face like this.

weathered dun-colored stone, towinto the tree. In a few seconds, he "My chin?" he said about the nered dun-colored stone, tow- into the tree. In a few seconds, he "How's it goin'?" inquired Ma-

yourself," the girl said. "And, by honey from below, in a hoarse the way, what are you doing whisper. Jonah turned to make reply. At are you?" the same time he moved his left.

being the focal point in a tiny vilfoot. That was an error. It
stamped him as a man whose anbut still enclosed by the wall, was

cestors were more likely to have

ing walked around and questioned. cestors were more likely to have ing walked around and questioned white circle. scalers. For the foot slipped on the smooth ivy. The next instant edly. "Why, I-I'm Jonah." Ahoney inquired.

Jonah Logan was descending "Probably the fence around Mr. swiftly into the preserves of ed ed him gravely, that? The whale?"

aster, he failed to guard his chin. "Look," he said, "where do the The chin struck Earth. For a brief likes of us get off blowin' in on a moment Mr. Logan knelt there,

And then, quite unexpectedly, a chin, bewildered and inarticulate.

dealings with underlings. I'm go-ing to climb that wall and go Mother Earth. He perceived the straight to the Big Wind himself." following items in logical order: tered up with Mahoneys. Mahoney whistled. "That's the (1) a pair of small brown-anduttlest idea yet. They'll run you white sports shoes, (2) the neatest he ordered, extending a mandaout by the seat of your pants, like ankles east of Shanghai, (3) long tory finger.

summery green linen and canary cashmere sweater, (5) the face honey. TONAH had been right. There he'd been looking for all his life. glance. He merely followed the up out of the Mediterranean be-

road around the wall to a point at low it; added a short straight nose; ing at Mahoney had restored which a curve hid the gatehouse laced a tiny line of freckles across Jonah's aplomb. He produced a

"But you says to folly you," be-"They will, eh? Not before I've once of Marlene Dietrich, (4) a gan Mahoney, "bein' careful told Mr. H. L. Channing a thing whip-slim figure in a skirt of to . ."

"That's canceled. At ease, Ma-The girl spoke. "We're making presume. Well, where do we go

"My chin?" he said absently.

"Now don't tell me you've hurt

"Me?" he said, somewhat daz-

"I see." The blue eyes regard-

the moon over Miami.

The familiar business of bark-(To Be Continued)

American Guns Turn City Into Suburb of Hell

COPYRIGHT, 1943. NEA SERVICE, INC.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE WITH U. S. FORCES BEFORE FAID, Tunisia, Feb. 2 (Delayed)— American artillery turned Axis-held Faid into a suburb of hell tonight.

A thunderous barrage of several nundred heavy shells pounded the little French town, now an enemy stronghold, into broken ruins and started a great landslide in the nountain heights at the mouth of the pass south of Faid.

Thirty-eight pound shells, fired from 105 millimeter guns, drove a covey of Mark IV tanks from the own and blasted huge ammunition lumps which exploded for hours earing the Tunisian night with vivid towers of flame and muffled waves of sound.

Soldiers miles away forsook their blankets and stood shivering under the cold and starlit sky to cheer the spectacle.

After several hours the flame and flashes grew weaker until they were no more than glow-worm gleams on the horizon, and the noise of exploding Axis ammunition died away like the mutter of retreating thun-

The greatest night show of the Tunisian campaign was over and with it glimmered out the Axis hope of extending a thrust through Faid pass, from whose hills the ill-equipped French were driven four days

Earlier in the day I had ridden with Smith and another staff offi-cer, Lieut. Col. George H. Sutlin, 31, of Alexandria, La., for a tour of front-line positions and talked with Maj. Norman W. Parsons, 32, of New Cumberland, W. Va., whose tanks popped away steadily at Ger-

man strongpoints around Faid.
"My tankers have just been getting a little artillery practice today," Parsons smiled. "In this same area the day before yesterday one of our self-propelled batteries took one of the most concentrated counter-battery fires I have ever seen, followed by an attack by seven Stukas with 500-pound bombs. But they had no serious casualties-two mer shellshocked and there was some minor damage to vehicles."
With Parsons in the tank was

Corp. Wilson L. Gulaae, 23, gunner, of Eddy, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cop's Plea Prompts Men to End Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)-After bidding his youngest son farewell left to be inducted into the army. Police Captain John Collins reported for duty at his Bronx police station. There was a sitdown strike, he was told, at the Acme Laboratory Equipment company, which manufactures medical supplies for the army.

Collins went to the plant. He talked to the idle employes. He spoke of young Americans fighting was rising above the wall, like Africa, in the islands of the Pacific, in planes over China, over Europe Jonah got hold of himself. He He spoke of men still to be wounded in action, men. whose lives might be saved by doctors using Acme equipment—if the equipment was

chew him. I'll have no more "Didn't the parachute open?"

Saw, mustn't be. The conversaplaints about wages and working tion that he hoped presently to conditions.

The employes marched to their benches and began to make medical "Stay where you are, Mahoney!" equipment again. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Scientists are about evenly divided on whether the moon's craters were formed by meteorites or volcanoes.

LI'L ABNER





A Six-Legged Trouble Hunter

By V. T. HAMLIN





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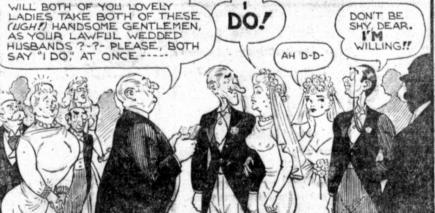
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







was a gatekeeper who bestowed Jonah Logan had a recipe for real progress. You're Jonah and fishy and disinterested glance a face. You took a wide smooth that is Mahoney, Tarzan Mahoney, upon the Ford as it chattered by. forehead, put a couple of eyes that I presume. Jonah didn't even return the looked as if they'd been scooped from here?"







Completion of Line Hoped This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)-Officials hope to "celebrate Lincoln's birthday" by delivery of the first oil by pipeline from Texas to the Norris City, Ill., terminus.

War Emergency Pipe Lines and also head of Cities Service, said oday the delivery might be made Feb. 12 but certainly by Feb. 15. Jones also said all underbrush ad been cleared for laying a new inch line from Houston, Texas, to Seymour, Ind. But that all the vailable heavy equipment needed to go ahead was now in service on the parallel 24-inch line.

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States' Debts Remain Static,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)—Obligations of states, when considered in the light of the rising debt, are practically static, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a house appropriations subcommittee.

tative O'Neal (D-Ky) of for figures on the financial ding of various states "to show ther the states are almost as t as the federal government." genthau submitted figures ng the debt in Texas had risen m \$10,346,000 in 1931 to \$21,875,-000 in 1941. Corresponding figures for New Mexico were \$12,095,000 and \$26,747,000, and for Oklahoma, \$11,-2,000 and \$43,223,000.

The secretary expressed doubt these figures would be "on a very current basis."

A report on War Bond sales by states was presented by Harold N. Graves, assistant to Morgenthau. Graves said that from May, 1941, mber, 1942, sales at issue orice of series E bonds, designed primarily for small investors, amounted to \$12,009,000 in New ico, \$61,152,000 in Oklah nd \$226,496,000 in Texas.

ales of series F and G combine med for sale to large inves ors, such as corporations—totale 12,091,000 for New Mexico, \$28, 99,000 in Oklahoma, and \$103,732

Graves submitted a comparison o les of series E bonds for the first 11 months of last year with the ranking of states by per capita in

This showed that New Mexico with \$9,700,000 in bonds sold for the period, ranked forty-eighth in 39th in per capita in-. Oklahoma, with \$48,300,000, thirty-eighth in sales and fortieth in income, while Texas, with \$178,300,000, was twentieth in sales and thirty-seventh in per capita in BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Indians Want Army To Govern Them

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 (A)-Accusing the government of mismanaging Indian affairs, Henry Chee Sale of War Bonds Dodge, hereditary tribal chief of the Navajos, urges that the problems of his people be removed from civilian and given to the army where they will be understood."

83-year-old chief, one of the first Indians to learn English, asserted that bureaucratic agents who in Texas. regulate life on the reservations have scant interest in his people's and are "interested only in checks with the right numbers on

On the four occasions the army was sent to adjust Navajo prob-lems, he asserted, they showed deep erstanding.

Chee Dodge emphasized that he did not mean troops, in referring to the army, "just officers who know how to handle our problems The aging chief presumably had a mind the army taking over In-

"The white man used to say 'the only good Indian is a dead Indian'." narked, "but now hundreds of ning honor as live Indians."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

dian supervision after a United Na-

Texas Gunner Shoots Down German Plane

WITH U. S. FORCES IN CEN-TRAL TUNISIA, Feb. 2. (Delayed) (P)-A battle between an American artillery column and two German fighters during which two Amerian mahine-gunners fought on with FDR Congratulates ed guns was described today by Capt. Wilson C. McNamara, 30, of Plattsburg, N. Y. successful was the resistance

was shot down and the other was liant victory at Stalingrad." believed destroyed, he said.

live machine-guns jammed," Capt. said: McNamara said, "but the men stuck ingle rounds. I have recommended both gunners for citations"

The gunners were Corporal Chester L. Kruegar, 32, of Southbridge. Mass, and Corporal Dalmer B. Tucker, 22, of Woodville, Tex. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Medal of Honor Given To Marine Commander

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Presor General Alexander A. Vandegrift of the marines, for "outstandng and heroic accomplishment" under adverse conditions against Japase forces in the Solomon Islands.

General aVndegrift, a native of Charlottesville, Va., thus became the first marine in this war to receive oth the congressional medal and the navy cross, having received the latter last October at Guadalcanal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, ider in chief of the Pacific

General Vandegrift, a native of the marines on Guadalcanal until they were recently relieved by army

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-By The Associated Press
ATLANTA—State representatives
were talking just plain peanuts as
Senate Resolution No. 26 designatng Peanut Week in Georgia came re the House.

Voting time came, but there were short of a quorum. It was just as well—Peanut Weel

GUTHRIE, Okla.-Excited voice n the telephone: "The bus station's

en answered the call, found o blaze, and finally learned: It was a long-distance call from angston, several miles away. The

UY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Among My Souvenirs ...



Songstress Ginny Simms gets an eyeful of trophies brought back from the New Guinea war front by Frank Prist, NEA-Acme war photographer. They include Jap anti-tank shell, hand grenade and

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pendent.)

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Married, no dependents, \$2.66 (19

per cent of \$14, which is the amount

subject to the withholding tax aft-

A married man with no depen-

about one-third of his 1943 income

tax paid, since the rate on a \$50,

000 income is about 50 per cent, and

at that time he would have to set-

tie up with the government for the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Notices of

injection well and permission

distribute the allowable of the well

so converted to other wells on the

SAM FORDYCE FIELD, Hidalgo

ounty, February 15.—Application of

Woodsfield Pipe Line company for

a permit to sever its connections

and remove its gathering pipe lines.

February 15.—Application of Ameri-

can Liberty Oil company to com-

plete dually its No. 1-W Von Roeder

to the Texas company's A. G. Dear

ing lease in Unshur county and

whether the leases should be grant-

certain wells and the production of

its allowable from other wells on the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUTHOR HONORED

legislators and newsmen attended a

dinner Thursday honoring Shine

Phillips of Big Spring, author of

the book "Big Spring."

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-Twenty-five

EAST TEXAS FIELD, February

BURNELL FIELD, Karnes City

Four Oil Hearings

Married, one dependent, \$1.14 (19

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-In | here's how the 19 per cent withorder to allow for marital and de-pendency exemptions and other de-ly pay check if adopted: ductions allowed under the income tax law, the treasury has drawn up would be withheld by your employa tentative schedule of weekly ex- er: emptions to expedite the operation of its proposed 19 per cent income tax withholding system.

For a single person the weekly er \$26 exemption.) exemption proposed is \$11, for a married person, \$26, and for each

Allowing for these exemptions exemption for married and one de-

House Urges Greater

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Remember the lost battalion. That's the theme of a house

resolution directing that a threemember committee encourage the sale of more war stamps and bonds have withheld from his weekly The resolution, by Rep. Roger Q.

Texans must be more unselfish and do more work than ever to prevent loss of American soldiers, It reminded that a battalion the 131st field artillery, composed mostly of Wichita Falls men, has

Mills of Wichita Falls, declared that

been lost in Java. BUY VICTORY STAMPS More WAVES, SPARS Are Sought in Texas

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P) - Twelve Ordered by Board Navy recruiting stations in North Texas and more than 500 throughout the country will be utilized be- hearing applying to individual oil ginning Feb. 15 to speed up the and gas fields have been issued by Navajos are fighting with white induction of volunteers in the the railroad commission. By fields, WAVES and SPARS

The Eighth Naval District public ALICE FIELD, Jim Wells county, relations office said screening tests February 15.-Application of H. M. and other preliminary phases of Reed-Conroe Drilling company to applications received from volunteers produce gas from a gas well or wells for duty as enlisted women are to in the field, run it through a rebe handled at the recruiting stations, cyclying plant and return the resi-Navy recruiting sub-stations are due to an injection well in the field, located at San Angelo, Fort Worth, and also to convert an oil well now Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock, Wich- producing in the field into a gas ita Falls, Amarillo, Paris, Sherman, Longview, Tyler and Waco.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Stalin on Victory WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-From

President Roosevett to Premier Stathat one of the two Messerschmitts lin: Congratulations on the "bril-In a message last night to the So-"During the action, two of our viet commander, Mr. Roosevelt

"The 162 days of epic battles for with them and continued to fire the city which has forever honored 15.—Whether an exception to commission rule 23 should be granted your name and the decisive result which all Americans are celebrating today will remain one of the proudest chapters in this war of the peoples united against Nazism and its ed an exception to the current proration schedule to permit closure of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Trucks Double Up To Save Tires

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6 (AP)-Lumberman Les Farrish nas figured out a way to obtain an extra 175,ident Roosevelt has presented the congressional medal of honor to Ma- and the office of defense transporta-000 miles a year for his truck fleet, tion agrees his tire savings will total that much

Eight trucks loaded with lumber travel 65 miles to Spokane—but on the return trip it's four trucks load-



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FLASHES OF LIFE

TAMPA, Fla.-Ever wonder what from camp?

Patrons of a cafeteria here saw one khaki-clad youngster load his tray with fish, ham and mashed potatoes, steak and French fried ootatoes, avocado salad, black-eyed peas macaroni and cheese, five rolls butter, four glasses of ice tea and two kinds of pie.

Half-way through his meal he stopped long enough to announce belligerently to bug-eyed occupants of nearby tables, "Well, I'm hungry."

BOISE, Idaho-Three girl emoloyes, chatting in the state No. 1-"Oh, what a pretty pin!

No. 2-"It's a Marine corps

sweetheart pin. Sergeant Soandso gave it to me."
No. 3—"Gee, I wish I had one!" No. 1-"Never mind the nick-nacks, I just wish I had a Ma-

SEATTLE, Wash.-Adrian A Walker obtained a divorce yester-day on complaint that his wife nag-

"Was there trouble over nagging?" his attorney asked him. "Yes," said Walker, who is 78and who's been married 56 years. We've had troubles for 40 years.' Superior Judge Roger J. Meakim said that was long enough.

PORTLAND. Ore.-Car 320 radioed police headquarters it was If your salary is \$40 a week, there coming in instead of going to Third and Madison as requested.

The official report: Driver Ed Carlson tried to reach a stray automobile hub cap from his running board and his trousers

per cent of \$6 which is amount subject to withholding tax after \$34 Single, \$5.51 (19 per cent of \$29 O'Connor to call a taxicab but by the time the cab arrived, o'Connor which is the amount subject to withholding after \$11 exemption.) reported, the woman, Mrs. Blanche If you are making \$60 a week you Butler, walked out of a rear room would have withheld from your of the store, carrying a new-born baby in her arms. O'Cont.or and weekly pay check \$6.46; if married and no dependents; \$4.94 if marthe cab driver took the new mother ried and one dependent; \$9.31 if and baby home. NEW YORK-John Murray, fac

ing a disorderly conduct charge in dents making \$1,000 a week would night court, heard his wife testify he had beaten their four-year-old check \$185.06 (19 per cent of \$974 which is amount subject to with-Murray told the magistrate his

holding tax after allowing \$26 exhome life had been difficult. "The children set the house In March, 1944 he would find fire six times," he said. He was held for further hearing PHILADELPHIA- There'll

no more issues of snowy white underwear for the army. It'll be Maj. Gen. C. L. Corbin, acting quartermaster general, explains: "Nothing makes a better target for enemy planes than a white wash line."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS First stone arch railroad bridge was completed in Maryland in 1829

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War Workers Inspire Revolutionary Changes In Men's Clothing

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (A)-There will be revolutionary changes in the style of men's clothes this spring and summer, say the leaders in the trade, giving men relief from the severity of conventional attire

They described the new styles be ing prepared for the masculine trade "rugged, practical, comfortable clothes-known in the male apparel world as "active wear."

Manufacturers, distributors and retailers at the men's and boy's wear clinic here say the "new aristocracy"-the nation's workers in war industries—are responsible for the change-over. They believe that their influence and the appropriateness of the conversion will compel all males, even staid business executives, to follow their lead. Clothiers said the most noticeable break-away from men's long fidelity to all-out subdued tones of grays,

es, and browns will be by way of slacks and jackets of contrasting colors. Many rainbow hues will be seen but the type expected to have the strongest apealp will be relativey plain slack suits-"casually comfortable." Leather jackets will be in strong demand.

The trend in shirts is toward buton-down collar attached end convertible collars. In accessories, striped belts, many with cowboy are coming in, as are all types of knitted sweaters and waist coats. New ties and hose will have more than the ordinary dash of color, while sports models, porkie shapes, and cloth hats are expected to gain favor in head gear.

Delay for Barge Canal Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of the rushed into a liquor store, told the clerk she must get to a hospital

The clerk asked Policeman Betting the canal.

In a house speech Mansfield urge construction of the canal to bring petroleum to the east and also as measure to offset the refunds now ade by the government to the railroads for hauling oil so that the price to the consumer remains level

He said the government is actually paying more than \$700,000 per day on account of oil shipments by rail WPA LIQUIDATED SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6(A)-Liquidation of the WPA is being ac-

omplished at a speedy pace, Henry Drought, state administrator, said today in reporting that a reduction of 110,401 workers on the Texas rolls from the peak activity period to Jan. 19, this year, had peen made

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