The Weather

West Texas: Colder Sunday afternoon and early Sunday night. Probable snow flurries

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Returns Fall

Off as Payers

Wait Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)

ters said today that the treasury

looked with favor on a com-

promise for the Ruml pay-as-you-

go plan proposed by Rep. Roberts-

son (D-Va) which would erase

142 personal income tax obliga-

tions in the lower brackets and

impose a 20 per cent withhold-

ing levy on net taxable income for current collection purposes.

Treasury officials will unfold their

suggestions formally Tuesday when

the house ways and means commit-

tee opens public hearings on pay

affect 40,000,000 taxpayers.

as-you-go proposals which might

The plan advanced by Beardsley

in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kans)

proposes to skip all 1942 personal

ncome obligations in moving the tax

clock one year forward—that is,

1943 taxes would be paid currently

through weekly, bi-weekly or month-

ly deductions from earnings, in-

stead of falling due March 15, 1944

Still Must File March 15

tion of either the Ruml, the com-

returns by March 15. A falling-off

compared with last January, apparently traceable to discussions of

possible excusing of 1942 taxes, has

caused serious concern at the treas-

holding levy. Robertson had sug-

gested a ten per cent compulsory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)

for the war against infantile paraly-

"Tonight we are waging two wars

Pampa celebrated the President's

FDR Messages

Entirely separate from the with-

Good Morning

The Bearings of this observation lays in the application it.-Dickens.

2-Year Old Heidi Turns Her Pennies Into Bonds



This bond-buying business means turning in a lot of pennies-3.800 of them-and the 2year-old daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Schneider seems to be wondering if she couldn't have just a few for candy and ice cream. De Lea Vicars, banker, holds a Victory bond in front of Heidi, who was named after a friend of the Paul Schneiders. but Heidi isn't convinced right away that the shiny stack of copper isn't prettier than a bit of printed paper but she bought the bond. Heidi's father is in officer training school at Ft.

-Photo By Smith Benning, Ga. He signed up, was called to duty on July 24, 1942, which was his wife's birthday anniversary, and one day after the couple's wedding anniversary. Pennies in the basket represent a thrifty practice the couple started shortly after they were married four years ago. Mrs. Schneider's former home was in Wichita Falls. The couple resided in Lubbock a year before coming to Pampa where they have since made their home. Corporal Schneider is a

Roy McKernan Named Ration Board Chief

Gray County War Price and Ra- day, and the naming of Mr. Mctioning board, has resigned his po- Kernan as chairman followed a consition and Roy E. McKernan, head sultation of the board with County of the gasoline panel, has been Judge Sherman White, county de-

Man Dies After Fighting Grass Fire Near LeFors

miles north of LeFors Saturday afternoon caused the death of Ora Van Hilton, 51, Shell Oil company pumper who resided on the Finley-Banks

Mr. Hilton aided other men in fighting the fire which started at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Pampa firemen were asked to send help but as there were only three men on duty the department was forced County War Price and Rationing

However, the firemen did recruit a effect. party of volunteers who were taken

er he arrived at his home. A doctor business in one weekly meeting. was called and the man taken to the Pampa fire station where fire use of the inhalator in an unsuc-

cessful attempt to revive him. Survivors are the widow, a step- board's work. son, Pvt. Walter E. Lessert, U. S. A.; two brothers, Ray of Pawhuska. Okla., and Lee of Houston; sister,

ploye for 17 years and had for 10 been a resident of this county. He was a member of the LeFors saptist church and the Baptist

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives. The body is at the Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home.

HEARD

might be possible for a game to be arranged here Wednesday night between Pampa and Canadian High school basketball teams The vesters nosed out Canadian 24 to 22 in a game there Friday night, a part of the 13th annual invitation thall tourney of Canadian, but Shamrock walloped the Green and Gold 27 to 18 in a game yesterday from the tourney.

pa Garage and Storage, oper

coordinator, who told board the defense council would ac Resignation of Mr. Massa was cept as chairman the man recommended by the board.

Reason for the resignation Chairman Massa was that the work Chairman Massa was that the work of administering the office dealing with the rationing of food goaling.

Birthday Thanks with the rationing of food, gasoline, tires, and tubes, had increased so much that he could not afford to take the time needed for that job from his own business.

Mr. Massa is a gas engineer with A heart attack due to exhaustion office at 311 Rose building. He has suffered in fighting a grass fire 2 been head of Gray county's rationing unit since it was first formed January 14, 1942. At that time the group was known as the Gray County Tire Rationing board, Later, "tire" was dropped from the title.

Work Constantly Grows

This was followed by the designaboard when price ceilings went into

In the beginning, there was little to the fire in the automobile of work for the board as their duties Glenn T. Hackney, county farm dealt only with applications for purchase of new tires, tubes, and auto-Mr. Hilton collapsed shortly aft- mobiles. The board handled all its In time, however, more and more men and the doctor resorted to the office of price administration. May, 1942, sugar rationing went into effect, greatly increasing the

An office was first established at the chamber of commerce. Two employes were all that was needed for Mrs. Maud Rury, San Diego, Calif. a while, but the work has been in-Mr. Hilton had been a Shell em-

are six employes and 13 members on See McKERNAN, page 4

Temperatures In Pampa

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p. m. Friday	
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a. m. Saturday	24 Mary 6165, Ficer Past C
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a. m	
n. m	
a. m.	
a. m	
Noon	been in the Navy four
p. m.	
p. m.	go Jan. 14, is now a member
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p. m	66 crossed the Equator and
p. m	been initiated, "then and
p. m.	
p. m.	55 into the solemn mysteries
p. m.	52 Realm of the Raging Main
p. m.	
p. m	
p, m,	
night	49 has a card, duly signed by
day's maximum	
lay's minimum	
Motor in to MOTOR INN	for com- The ship bearing the R.

Dollar Day In Pampa

You'll want to take advantage of the many Dollar Day values being offered by Pampa merchants. Why not scan the ads carefully in today's Sunday News and make out your shopping list to save time when you go down town tomorrow morning.

Your dollar will go father tomor--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McNutt Declares Colleges May Be **Forced to Close** Ruml, chairman of the New York federal reserve bank, and embraced

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP) War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, predicting that some private colleges may have to close for the duration, said tonight "in the grim days that lie ahead there is no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service."

Both Robertson and Carlson, McNutt, in an address at 130-yearmembers of the ways and means old Haverford college's first midcommittee, reemphasized that adopwinter commencement exercises, called for continued voluntary cooperpromise or any other current pay-ment plan would not remove the ation by the nation's colleges in the war effort. requirement for the millions of in-

Stating that geographical locaome tax payers to file their 1942 of returns thus far this year as ticular forms of the training program. He commended Haverford for its new course in meteorology for

See McNUTT, page 4

It's Shocking---The **Way Those Gremlins** Have Been Cavorting

The Gremlins carried things shocking lengths this week. President Roosevelt, 61 years old today and absent from the capital People are jumping all over the Allied war councils, messaged his crackling off their toenails? Paper island bordering the Caribbean. thanks for the nation-wide series running through newspaper presses snap in twain, telephone conversaof birthday parties to raise funds tions get crossed up, one man said his own pair of trousers bit him. Several rapid changes in the weather account for it. The air both in the service of humanity and is charged with static electricity

both of them headed for victory." the chief executive said in a meswhich gathers in the oddest places. sage read to the nation by his wife. "When I touch a coathanger," He asked Mrs. Roosevelt to "please said one complaint, "it bites me tell all of those who are helping with a blazing blue spark."
so much in the great fight against
"My car has gone berserk "My car has gone berserk," infantile paralysis that, even though another. "When I open the door, the visits I have been making in the faithful old vehicle snaps at certain distant parts prevent my re- my hand. When I try to touch the with the President for the Casa-

turn to the capital today, they are steering wheel or the gearshift I giving me once again a truly happy nearly get electrocuted. Luther Petty thawed a cream turn trip. separator. When she began sepabirthday with the customary large rating milk, fire flew from it and Here's How to Stop crowds at both dances given here parts were blasted over the Friday night. Attendance at the room. She wasn't hurt, however, and Southern club was over 500; at the none of the parts was missing or

junior high school gymnasium, the broken. The woolen clothing of the soldance was also well-attended. W. C. deCordova, chairman of the diers is especially attractive to can help break the tire-selling rac-Gray county celebration, said he electric currents. One man admit ket prevailing in the southwest by W. C. deCordova, chairman of the had not completed checking up on ted he was getting leary of touch-demanding that tires be dismounted proceeds, but had deposited \$312 in ing any metal at all. Another re- and thoroughly checked when ina local bank already, to which will ported that when he pulled off his spectors order replacement or rebe added further sums as ticket trousers sparks flew from his toe- capping, regional office of price adnails with a crackling sound.

Tomorrow Is U. S. Subs Sink Tsk, Tsk! Six Jap Ships

BOMBS HIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-The navy reported today that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, and damaged a seventh.

Navy communique No. 266 said: "Pacific and Far East: "1. U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(A) One destroyer sunk "(B) One large tanker sunk.

"(C) Four medium sized cargo ships damaged. "(D) One medium sized cargo ship

"These actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique. "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"2. On the evening of January 28, a force of flying fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) bombed Kahili in the Shortland area. Results were not reported." Kahili is on the southeastern end

of Bougainville Island hear the enemy base of Buin and quite close to the strongly-held Shortland Island the northwestern Solomons. It is an airfield and has been frequently attacked by American bombers for several months.

Today's report on submarine operations was the first since January 19. It raised the total of Japanese tion and physical accommodations ships reported in navy communi-were the determining factors in ques to have been sunk by United ques to have been sunk by United selecting larger institutions for spe- States undersea craft to 123. In adcialized training units of the army dition, 22 have been reported probaand navy, McNutt said there is also bly sunk and 32 damaged for a place for smaller colleges in parfully attacked

Roosevelt Stops In West Indies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-The White House announced tonight that President Roosevelt stopped off Trinidad, British West Indies, Panama Canal defense outpost, en route home from the Casablanca war conferences and was given an enthusiastic reception by the populace during an inspection of Amerion a trip which has taken him to place. Who wouldn't, with sparks can defense installations on the

A dispatch datelined Port Au Spain, capital of the British colony, was made public by the white house. It was said the President was met by his personal chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, who was waiting at Waller field when the President's big plane landed.

The dispatch, filed by Captain E. Durno of the Army Air George Corps ferrying command, a former White House correspondent, said that Admiral Leahy had started out blanca conference, but was forced by an attack of influenza to stay Over at Shamrock recently Mrs. in Trinidad until the President's re-

Tire-Selling Racket

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP)-Motorists

Compromise Seen On Pay-As-You-Go Tax



Dina Alfieri, 56, Italian ambassador to Germany who, according to secret outlaw radio station has been horsewhipped by a wounded German officer who returning from African front found his wife in the envoy's arms. (NEA Telephoto)

3 More Are Promoted At Pampa Base

were promoted to higher ranks last by Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell,

They were Major Lestr L. Bear, promoted from captain; Capt. Arlieutenant; and First Lieut. Edward J. Goodman, promoted from second

Major Bear, group commander at ensacola, Fla., and studied at the versity of Pennsylvania. Commissioned June, 1932, a second

lieutenant in the army air corps reserve and rated as a pilot, he was called to active duty April 17, 1941 and assigned to Ellington field. where he served as commanding officer of the 76th and 59th squardons for shelter. until transferred here November 29, 1942. Major Bear has more than 1,-500 flying hours to his credit.

A graduate of Austin High school. Austin, Minn., Captain Ousley, flying instructor, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, before entering the army air forces February 10, 1941. He earned his second lieutenant's commission September 25, 1941 and was promoted March 1, 1942 to first lieutenant at Kelly field. He reported where he serves as a flying instruc-Enlisting in the U.S. army Octo-

Goodman, assigned to the quartersecond lieutenant's commission July 15, 1942 after finishing the quartermaster training school, Camp Lee

Hitler's Anniversary Party Broken Up By Two Daylight Raids

Daring RAF Raiders Swarm Over German City And Toss Words of One Year Ago Right In Der Fuehrer's Face

By The Associated Press

Berlin was bombed twice Saturday in its first dayight raids with RAF Mosquito bombers furnishing the fireworks for the Nazis' gloomiest anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power and delayed the broadcasts in which his henchmen called for courage and sacrifices.

Hitler was not there. He was with his troops on the Russian front as they reeled before Red army blows of steadily increasing power. But he sent home a message parren of victories and meager of cheer.

He told his people that although it might cost them the loss of their lives and the ruin of their homes, someday Germany would win.

There was little to support any such Nazi hope in the news of the day as the RAF dared German air power over the heart of the Reich, the British Eighth army tabbed into Tunisia from the east, and the Russians announced the recapture of the Caucasus oil center of Maikop and the rail junction of Tikhoretsk, drove to within 60 miles of Kursk, and opened a big new offensive south

of Leningrad.

explosions

Britain's 400-mile-an-hour Mos-

quitoes raced in over Berlin house-

tops punctually at 11 a. m., the moment Reichsmarshal Goering was

o begin his speech on Hitler's 10th

anniversary of rule, and again just

before noon when he finally spoke.
The Mosquitoes and the heavier
bombers which attacked Emden and

northwestern Germany also by day-

Over the Berlin radio, as mil-

lions of Germans tuned in for Goer-

ing's speech, the RAF supplied its

Apparently Goering and his uni-

formed and be-ribboned audience hustled to shelter, for repeatedly

minutes more delay in Marshal

the reasons for the delay were not

that "three British planes pene-

trated into Germany under cover

of thick clouds today" and said the

Hitler's message to the German

people, read over the radio by Prop-

aganda Minister Goebbels, found the

Fuehrer still posing in his favorite

during the next hour the ar

The sound of the explos

RAF Knocks German Big-Wigs Off Radio Twice

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Jan. 30—British planes LONDON, Jan. 30—British planes light flung Goering's words back in making their first daylight raid in his teeth, for it was the fat Reichsistory on Berlin today twice crash- marshal who pledged in 1939 that ed Hitler's gloomy tenth anniversary party, and their bombs upset the broadcast explanations thur T. Ousley, promoted from first Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels as to why the German armies are meeting re-

verses in Russia. Hitler was reported off somewhere the advanced flying school, is a "with his soldiers" when the RAF's graduate of Pensacola High school, fast Mosquito bombers struck precisely at 11 a. m., Berlin time, as explained that "there will be a few noted Wharton School the the Uni- the be-medalled Goering was ready to talk at the air ministry in Goering's speech."

the heart of Berlin. Explosions could be heard over the Berlin radio here in London. There explained over the German radio were shouts, too, indicating turmoil but it sought to minimize the atwithin the ministry as the plump tack with an announcement later Goering and his audience scrambled

The Berlin radio remained on the air to advise listeners from time raid was for "propaganda purposes to time that "there will be a few more minutes' delay in Marshal Goering's speech." The delay lasted until noon, an

Then at 4 p. m., the Mosquitos struck again, this time as Goebbels was beginning to talk in the sports-The propaganda minister had been delegated by Hitler to read a proclamation on one of the rare occasions when Hitler has not personally spoken to his people to Pampa air base January 7, 1943 the anniversary of his rise to power in 1933.

No British planes were lost in the first raid, and only one was ber 17, 1941 First Lieut. Edward J. missing after the second attack. The RAF pilots roared over Berlin master department, received his at a high level instead of usual rooftop height employed by these See RAF, page 4

You'll Get 13 Pounds

Of Butter This Year

Civilians will have an average of

13 pounds of butter this year, compared with 16 pounds last year and

a normal average of 17 pounds

the Agriculture department esti-

age by the office of war informa-

tion said the principal causes were:

1. Men in the armed forces ea

about double the amount they ate

2. The armed forces are putting

away reserves to make sure they

will have supplies when and wher

A summary of the butter short-

mated today.

as civilians.

they want them.

of Europe from Bolshevis urported that the Soviet offensive which has been gathering strength week by week actually is the dying

convulsion of the Red army.
"I am convinced," he said, the present Soviet attack is being made with the last available Soviet eserves, put on their feet by the Soviet command with the utn orutality. He tried to twist the Nazi defeat it Stalingrad into a sort of future

ictory. That much heralded intuition was

The Russians anne pecial communique that they had aptured Tikhortesk, accelerating he closing of the Russian trap around Rostov, 95 miles to the northwest. And had won back the oil field center of Maikop.

This indicated general gains along

See HITLER, page 4

Headlines like "Great Battle minent," "Armies Face Across : Mile Front," "German Ambassa Delivers Declaration Then Les St. Petersburg," They were publied in Ft. Worth and Galve capters of August 1914 28 research papers of August, 1914, 28 : Yellowed tatters of the ne local furniture store Cain of 534 N. Warr

Coach J. C. Prejean saying reby eliminating Pam-

Roving Reporter Crosses Equator and Delves Into Mysterious Rites In 'Realm of the Raging Main'

the end of the year. It's no sissy Then you were thrown onto a the initiation. These tardy unfor business being initiated into the table and various things done to tunates were sometimes placed unill have ceremonies continued all day. smarting from an injection of canvas sacks, fashioned months, The initiation took place at the pepper squirted into it while you the form of billet clubs. forward part of the ship, on a hatch were on the table. While on the covering below the captain's bridge, trip seat your face is painted in jor welt on his sit-spot and two having There was little done on this ship carnival colors and then with your , he is whose policemen dragged some tank of salt water. When you

the day of the initiation except mouth full of your own hair you and some of them were black and of "The activities directed by Neptunus Rex, are suddenly dumped into a huge blue, but all of us (except the few sed as a tardy or unwilling sailors before climb out of that you must run membership in the shellback club. The initiation on this ship consisted of first running thru a line of shellbacks armed with wet cloth clubs which pounded and resoundator near ed against your back and posterior.

When you must run membership in the shellback club. The Gold Braids (officers) and the but other and worse things happened to the R. R., but other and worse things happened to others, especially those who were late in arriving for see ROVING, page 4

3. Production at present is at the club were proud of our welts and of our membership in the shellback club. The Gold Braids (officers) and the chiefs (who are also enlisted men but who boss us) were initiated but who boss us) were initiated pened to others, especially those who were late in arriving for see ROVING, page 4

"Ancient Order of the Deep." It you. Next you were placed upon a der coffins, before being hanged in might be on a luxury liner, but it trip seat where a "barber" cut effigy with a black cloth over one's is not in the navy. The day the hunks out of your hair and stuffed face, the while Neptune's bodyporter of ship crossed the equator, initiatory them into your mouth, already guards whaled you with the wet smarting from an injection of canvas sacks, fashioned cleverly in The R. R. escaped with one ma-

> minor ones, but others had more in every crowd who can't take it)

Today on the Home Front

JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

SBURGH, Jan. 30 (AP)—The es catch the eye—48,000 mili-56,000 combat vehicles, anti-aircraft guns, 8,100,000 eight tons of merchant shipned out in 1942 and much to come in 1943. But-

those headlines there's a ng problem of man-to-man between employer and ye in the nation's war indus-

you had a shipyard that maybe 1,000 men and for years had been turning out harmless barges and then suddenly war

We want you to build ships for You'd have to do what the Dravo ration here did: Spread the ant, hire men, all kinds.

ven months ago Dravo's engiwent to work to turn a furfield into a shipyard, laying thick concrete bases in the soft earth. They built shops, toolrooms, es, cafeterias, warehouses, outfitting docks.

ployes rose by the thousands.
Using techniques developed in peacetime, the Dravo builders began putting together the warships inmoving them a few yards at a time toward the water-as their prefabricated sections were welded together until finally they could be launched sideways. Ships were being launched while the plant

Meanwhile, thousands of the new workers had to be trained in special welding, electrical jobs, blueprint reading

As the pay roll grew so did the lems, since keeping a workman, now hard to get, on the job involves more than giving him his check on

So, last October, Dravo executives hired Daniel W. Mack, tall, blond

What's the Answer?

WHERE DID THE

GAME OF FOOTBALL ORIGINATE?

Most of us today think of foot

and will be very much surprise

to learn that it was conceived

and first played in Japan as

early as the Seventh century. I

was very popular among court

circles and was limited mostly

to those enjoying high rank. I

as called football to distinguish

t from the Roman national

JUST ARRIVED-A LARGE SELECTION OF GENTS'

OLID GOLD WEDDING

BANDS

101 N. CUYLER

LADIES

RINGS

TO MATCH \$5.00

in Newark and Pittsburgh department stores and was experienced in negotiating union contracts. This is what he did and says he

will try to do in the months ahead: He set up a staff to learn accurately the manpower requirements of the various yard divisions; he opened a hiring office in the city instead of causing applicants to travel miles to the yards; he appointed men to conduct "exit interviews"that business of conferring with disgruntled workers before they quit in order to talk them out of it if possible, and correct the situation

that made them discontented. He created a section to handle reviews of each worker's career with Dravo in order to keep him upgraded properly according to the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

This Is Last Day To Buy Gas on 'the Cuff'

Today is the last day for motorists to buy gasoline and other petroleum products on "the cuff" at filling stations.

An order by the petroleum ad-ministration effective Monday forbids retail marketers to "grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly, of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product.

Exceptions to the no-credit rule include commercial vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers, commercial motor boats and federal, state, and local governmental opera-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New York Acts To Speed up Work On Refinery in Texas

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)produce 100-octane aviation gaso- seases.

gislation, and, in anticipation of ts passage Monday night, the governor today ordered the State Barge Canal Machine shop at Syracuse to re-roll fifteen 2,500 pound steel heat exchanger shells for use in the new efinery Need for the shells-used as

condensers to cool gasoline—has delayed completion of the plant Feb. 25.

Heavy Induction Of 18-Teeners Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-March as a result of the momen- German submarine warfare. tous Casablanca strategy conferences was predicted today by house military committee.

He expressed belief in an interaccelerated rate of induction. he reported

strong sentiment in his committee congressional limitation on the size of the army, with the posibility that it would result

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT PAUL CROSSMAN

WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS FOR

REFRIGERATION CO. 220 ALCOCK PHONE 211

and 36, who had handled personne

L. Smothers, Lubbock, district recruiting officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, is coming to Pampa on Friday, February 5-to secure recruits like the one shown above receiving instruction in wire-testing from a signal corps officer When she has completed her training she will take her place with the army, prepared to re-

Here is why Second Lieut. Rose

lieve some soldier for front line

p m. to 8 p. m., Friday, February 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., the next day, and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday, February 8, at the army recruiting station at the postoffice. District goal is 584 enlistments before March 31. The lieutenant started today on a two-weeks trip over the Panhandle, that begins at Dalhart, will end Friday, February 12, in Amarillo.

ers will be in Pampa from 5

Virus Believed Responsible For Cancers, New Discovery Shows

Associated Press Science Editor

combat duty. Lieut. Smoth-

produced by mammalian cancers, seem to behave alike. which quickly causes cancer when The work was done on mice at

is in a water-clear extract taken search. from tissues, not in, but close to Thacker, Dorothy Pennington, Mar-The New York state government living cancers. The mysterious sub- guerite McAfee and Dr. Roger J. resorted to lend-lease legislation to- stance resembles a virus. Viruses Williams, director of the departday to help speed completion of a are usually invisible and are the ment.

A disconney Texas oil refinery which will known causes of many human di-

Governor Dewey and Republican the cause of cancer. Today's dis- is faster than transplanted pieces egislative leaders agreed on the covery is the closest science has of

Nazi Sub Chief Now Leads Navy

Karl Doenitz, commander of Ger- cancer-free. Certainly it bore no since Jan. 15. Dewey asserted, and many's submarine fleet, was elevat-visible signs of cancer. is expected cooperation of the ed to supreme command of the state will permit it to open by German navy today, lending through a Berkefeld filter, which restrength to the belief that the moved every possible cancer cell and attorney's lawbooks failed to show Nazis are relying on the U-boat every bit of any other tissue, the such a provision. as their main hope of winning the resulting liquid contained a pow-

The gaunt, stern-faced 50-yearold Doenitz, originator of wolfpack showed several important things. to it was a slip headed: submarine tactics, succeeds Grand One was that normal body fluids special-horsemeat. U. S. govern-Heavy inductions of men between Admiral Erich Raeder, who becomes have some resistance to the seem-18 and 25 years of age into the admiral inspector of the navy. Doe- ing cancer virus. Another was that armed services during February and nitz also will remain in charge of the egg yolk sac cancers are prob- Whirlaway, 85 cents. The Berlin radio quoted Doenitz

as saying in an order of the day: sarcoma. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the I shall lead the German navy with the same hard soldierly spirit. Known as an able, ruthless comview that the new strategy un- mander, Doenitz is reported to exdoubtedly would mean increased pressure to crack the Axis powers in Europe this year, and said that, in turn, would require a strongly in turn, would require a strongly in turn, would require a strongly your labors. Humanity means weak-

> Sources here were inclined to accept German explanations that Raeder's age and health were the easons for his retirement, but they said the elevation of Doenitz, who was only a vice admiral, over the heads of two admirals likely was the result of a compromise directed by Adolf Hitler BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Coal has been known to man for hemically exploited for less than

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | come to fixing a virus with that the animals. responsibility in mammals. Mam-NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (P)-Discov- mals include human beings, and as long as the workmen are paid ery of a mysterious new substance human and mammalian cancers a wage rate. If they are paid a fee

innoculated into another animal, the University of Texas. The report was announced today in Science, was made by Alfred Taylor, of the the journal of American scientists. university's bichemical institute and The new substance is invisible. It the Clayton Foundation for re-Assisting were Juanita

A dramatic fact is that the new substance produces cancer quicker Viruses have been suspected as than anything previously known. It actual cancer, heretofore the fastest method

The Texans got their cancer virus by a new technique with hen eggs. to get mighty hungry before they They transplanted living cancers to order brisket of seabiscuit. the sacs enclosing the egg yolks. There the tumors enlarged to considerable size. The new virus was found in the yolk itself, near the meat is not offered for human con-LONDON. Jan. 30 (P)-Admiral cancers. Supposedly this yolk was sumption in any establishment here. But when the yolk was passed

erful cancer virus. Previous work by the Texans

ably identical with all the common forms of cancer, both carcinoma and

Bulk Users of Gas Can Get Coupons WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) -

Bulk users of gasoline who have been unable to get the new type bulk coupons from their local ration boards may buy gasoline on a "coupon credit basis" for the next few days, the office of price administration announced today. Last week, OPA invalidated all

sales. However, some rationing boards have not yet received supplies of the new-type coupon. Operators of trucks buses taxis more than 2,000 years, but has been fleet cars and non-highway vehicles are among those entitled to use bulk

> coupons. Under the temporary arrange ment, bulk users may buy gasoline with a receipt through February The receipt given to the seller vill carry the name and address of both the buyer and the seller, the date, the amount of gasoline sold, and the purchaser's promise to turn

-BUY VICTORY BONDS There are five main types of corn: lent, flint, flour, sweet and pop.

U. S.-Australi

Madang, 100 miles west, also bombed

From Buna to Rabaul United Nations forces commanded Douglas MacArthur are striking against the Japs and the American and Australian troops have all but wiped out it in the Buna-Sanananda area and have opened a new

over valid coupons to the seller with-

, which went into effect last Ocother, provided that the amount of beef, veal, lamb, mutton or pork a man or company could butcher and suit filed today, is how: Every night at checkup time his deliver for domestic trade was to register was short. His boss called be based on the amount butchered in a representative of the register and delivered in 1941.

Wharton Butchers Caught Between

Here, in 1941, each butcher did his own slaughtering. But since then the city has passed an ordinance requiring that all meat must come from a modern slaughter house and must be inspected. Such a slaughter house was built and operated by J. D. Miller

Caught squarely between a city or-dinance and an Office of Price Ad-

ministration regulation, Wharton

meat dealers are in a stew.

The slaughter house, however, was not operating in 1941 and hence was unauthorized by the regulation to slaughter meat for retail dealers The butchers cannot slaughter meat because of the city ordinance. So the meat dealers placed their problem before James K. Smith, price attorney and administrative assistant to the OPA district director, at Houston. He scratched his

The Wharton butchers, who have quotas because of the meat they slaughtered in 1941, may take cattle to the slaughter house, pay Miller a fee for the use of his equipment and hire the workmen to slaughter

Then he offered this solu-

This will be legal, Smith opined, or so much a head on the animals they will automatically become custom slaughterers and run afoul of another OPA regulation.

The catch: Smith was not sure his ruling would stand up. It can be reversed by some higher official in the OPA

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texans Won't Take To Brisket of Seabiscuit

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (A)-They feed horsemeat to the lions here but Dallas packers, butchers and restaurant men say Texans will have

The News says Texans, for one thing, think too much of horses. As far as the packers know horse-

The paper commented that there was a widespread belief it is against the law to kill a horse for human consumption, but that the district Harry Brittan of Dallas, came

back from Ardmore, Okla., with a menu listing horse meat. Attached ment inspected." Listed were briske of Seabiscuit, 25 cents, and filet of "This horsemeat shipped from Kansas City," it added.

Brittan said those who ate the filet pronounced it good, although redder and stringier than beef.

Dealers Accused Of Slicing Bread

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) - Has the misses learned to slice bread yet? Does your sandwich require excessive muscular effort to force it into your mouth?

If the unsliced bread situation has you down, you can apparently pull your hat low, slip into some stores and murmur. "Joe sent me How about a loaf sliced." And you'll get

That is the general accusation made by several bakeries against other bread dealers, says the temporary food industries committee. which is investigating the charges of bootlegged sliced bread in violation of the department of agriulture's slice-your-own order.

DeWitt C. Reed, manager of the new complaints department of the committee, clarified the order which might never have led to bootlegging if the American people hadn't gone so whole-heartedly for an invention named after an honorable English gentleman of the eigthteenth century, John Montagu, fourth earl of sandwich.

Federal, City Meat Regulations Register Didn't Do Right by Our Bert SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP) Bert Richardson, a bartender, claims a cash register damaged his reputation and this he explained in

nanufacturer. "There's nothing wrong with the nachine," the representative said. Richardson persisted that there was. A defect finally was foundtime the bartender rang up "no sale" the cash register recorded

He's suring the manufacturer and its agent for \$15,000 damage. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Midway Vets Hurt In Traffic 'War' In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30 (A) A pair of tough marines who survived 17 months on Midway Island without a scratch rubbed their bruises tonight and pondered the comparative hazards of duty abroad and at home As they started across a street

an automobile here knocked down Corp. Johnny Evans, 20. Oklahoma City, and Corp. James Brown, 21, Houston, Tex. Neither was seri-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are twelve cities of more than 25,000 population in Chile.

ne pound through this date. Feb. 20—Fuel Oil coupon 3 good for 11 gallons through this date. Feb. 28—Deadline for tire inspection for holders of B and age rationing books.

March 21—Last day for use coupons in gasoline A books. March 31-Extended deadline for tire inspection for A book holder BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coal is said to be potentially richer in rubber than all the islands of the East Indies.

Ordinary swamp cattails are be ing studied as a possible substitut for stuffing material.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE MEN F. H. A. and Life Insurance Leans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and

6 Northeast States Get Cut in Fuel Oil

fuel oil rations in six northe states today for the sec The cut applied to Rh Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York except for the Adiro gion, New Jersey and Peni gion, New Jersey and Pennsylvana.

In three states, number four oil coupons will be worth eight gallons each to householders and so gallons to commercial and institutional consumers. For the last few weeks, these coupons were worth nine and 90 gallons respectively after being cut from an early season value of ten and 100 gallons, respectively.

NOTICE! Fommy's Pop Corn Stand h moved into the building next

the Rex Theatre, and will known as the—

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for their patronage in the

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T WARDS...

Save precious dollars or

wear for seasons

Regular \$47 Sabledyed Coneys

plus federal tax Last call for furs at this price! And you are in luck! It's your chance to get the coat you've always wanted in Wards greatest of all sales Rich, sable-dyed coney coats, fashioned from soft first quality pelts. Rayon satin lined,

"windshield" cuffs, with every seam rein-

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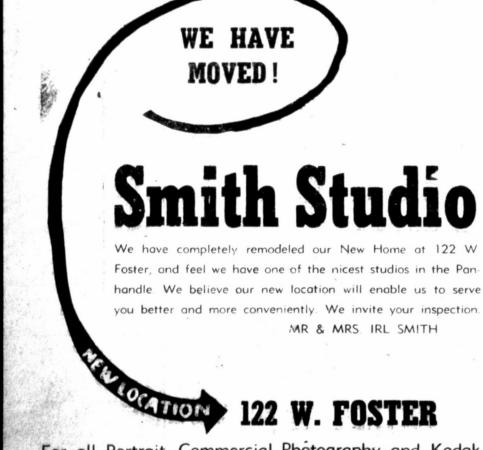
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remainder in regular monthly amounts outof income. Then you'll have your coat while

still paying for it.



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at 122 W. Foster Next To The Pampo Furniture Co. Who's Who?



Churchill twice? No, the one on the left is Dudley Field international and friend of the British prime minister, who will portray Churchill in a motion picture.

Rate of Air Mishaps Lower Now Than In 10-Year Peace Period

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The war department reported today that the accident rate for army planes in the United States is lower now than in the 10-year peacetime period between 1930 and 1940

Some figures were made public in a letter from Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, to Senator Maybank (D-SC). Maybank said he had received many inications calling attention to fatal air accidents and has asked

the war department for data. Lovett reported that activities in the army air forces had been expanded in the past year "beyond the realization of even the best informed public," adding:
"In the first eight months of 1942

(the latest completely tabulated figures available) 74.3 per cent more hours were flown than in the whole 10-year period from 1930 to 1940; 98.5 per cent more miles were flown from January through August 1942 than in the entire 10 years. This eight months' mileage was equivalent to 48,000 trips around the world. (That would be approximate-

ly 1,200,000,000 miles at the equator).
"In spite of this extraordinary expansion, the rate of accidents per 1,000 hours flown was lower in the 1942 period than the 10-year peace-

Bob Hope's Brother Does His Dirty Work

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)-Actor Bob Hope is too busy to answer his fan mail so one of his six brothers, Jim, autographs his pictures, dissuades Hollywood smitten girls from leaving home to see the comedian and returns jokes and gags submitted to Bob's ether

So testified Brother Jim's wife today. She's Mrs. Marie Towns Hope and she is in Judge Jess E. Stephens' court seeking \$2,300 from Bob through an assignee. She contends she was the comedian's parttime secretary working with her sband, at \$12.50 a week and was

naid only \$25 in all. Mrs. Hope's Lawyer asked her what kind of a radio program Bob appears in. She said, "It is termed

comedy show." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rationing Books To Be Issued in Schools

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (AP) The big job of signing up Tex stonsumers for war ration book No. 2 in preparation for the forth-coming rationing of processed foods and meats by the point system will be carried out through the public schools, as were the registrations for sugar and mileage rationing, State OPA Director Mark McGee

announced today.

Definite dates for the registra tion have not been set, but it is expected to take place during the latter part of February.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

FDR, En Route Home, Stops in Trinidad

PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 30 (AP)-President Roosevelt paused this island, site of a United States base, en route home from the Allied War council in Africa today and was surprised to find almost the entire population waiting to give him a spontaneous recep-

When his motorcade passed through Port Au Spain thousands of people lined the streets, waving

and cheering. He spent the night at the U.S. naval base while traveling by clipper on his way to North Africa, so this was his second visit this month. Mention of the first stop was not permitted for security reasons, how-

On both stops he slept at the Macqueripe hotel, formerly a famous Trinidad seaside resort which has been taken over by U.S. naval



High-Ranking U. S. Officer Was Nearly Interned in Ireland

conditional surrender" conference at Casablanca and back to Britain fear he might be forced to land in to the crew. isclosed today that on the return

(The high officer was not identified for reasons of censorship.) After an almost "zero" ceiling had

the neutral country with his highreached an airport in northern Ireland with his tanks nearly empty.

back we ran into fog and bad weather of the coast of Spain. We were supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the and we knew if we landed in a larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' on our position at a certain point over the larget supposed to get a fix' o

In Engliand, Jan. 30 (7)—The pi-ocean, the pilot, Capt. Chitton Pyle lot of a Flying Fortress who flew of Marshall, Tex., said he sighted Pyle said he asked his distinguished

The pilot, Capt. Chitton Pyle
thick fog entirely on instruments, really were doing some sweating un-of commission, its radio comparta high ranking United States officer from Great Britain to the "unconditional surrender" conference of the was haunted by the said he was haunted by the sai

trip his big bomber was lost for ranking passenger and be interned thours in fog and bad weather over the Atlantic before it made an emergency landing in northern Ireland with more than the usual with only 45 minutes' gas supply

The fortress came out of the over-cast about 500 feet above the water, but the ceiling dropped lower until he was forced to skip with only 45 minutes' gas supply

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back we ran into fog and bad weath- decided it must be southern Ire- day.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER COMMAND STATION, SOMEWHERE
IN ENGLAND, Jan. 30 (P)—The pi
Ocean, the pilot, Capt. Clifton Pyle

Atlantic, but when we arrived there neutral country we were liable to be interned—and here we had a high-ranking officer aboard. We on two badly damaged engines.

After flying for a long time in high-ranking officer aboard. We with its hydraulic system shot out.

o the crew.

Pyle said he decided to go below.

decided to land at once when he sighted a balloon barrage.

uneventful," Pyle said, "but coming | north along the coast and finally er reached its station the following

The crew refueled the plane and ment damaged by flames and one

Since his return Pyle participated in Wednesday's daylight raid by American flying fortresses and Lib-erator bombers on the shipyards

Willow Run Bomber Output Still Lags

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-Breaking some of the official si-lence about the Ford Motor com-pany's huge Willow Run bomber

The report listed manpower as the most serious problem at Willow Run, which it noted was 30 miles plant, the War Production board said today that "there have been many disappointments in connection with the Willow Run operation, and the plant, even now, is far from peak production.

"Discussions about the reasons

asked for his best pilot. Crew members included Sergeant J. C. Hicknfan, radio operator, Comanche, Ok-

for its long lag have been many," the report continued, without detailing them. "But bombers are be-

west of Detroit.

More than 100 million tons of coal will be used to provide chem-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Russian scientists have identified more than 8,000 varieties of corn.

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.



Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

rs of the Pampa Lions club have ed various articles. Dr. Roy A. Webb has contributed a radia; Frank Leder, couch; E. E. Reynolds ping-pong table; Irvin Cole, li-Sherman White, floor and ping-pong table; Joe roedel, card table,

Young lady wanted as editor of page news in editorial deent of The Pampa News. Apbetween 2 and 5 p. m. week s to editor at The News.

Helping motorists to get more wear from their tires, the city is airing paving at intersections in lowntown Pampa where brick and oncrete paving joins. One of the where the work is underway is at Kingsmill and Frost, where workers are smoothing out the rough surface by breaking up concrete for a distance of 8 feet and re-running

Correct address of T Sgt. E. W. Snyder is given in a letter to The npa News from his mother, Mrs E. Snyder of Alanreed, for the benefit of friends who wish to write to T Sgt. E. W. Snyder, 6296360, 90th Bombing Squadron 3 Bomb. GP., A. P. O. 710, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A letter was received by The Pampa News recently from Mrs. L. E. Twigg, Seattle, Wash., giving the information that Kenneth Twigg, former champion boxer, and L. E. Bigham are still together in the armed forces and Mrs. Twigg believes they are in Australia. Billie Twigg has been reported a prisoner of the Japs. Since the fall of Corregidor the family had been told lie was missing in action. The Twiggs are from Lefors.

Annual reports have been filed by three more Gray county officials District Clerk Miriam Wilson, H M. Guthrie, justice of the peace precinct 1, and by Henry Shoffit. precinct 1 constable. The clerk's report for 1942 shows fees earned and lected, \$909.65; expenses, \$5,323. 13, of which \$3,750 is officer's salary. \$1,200 deputy's salary. Justice hrie reports total fees \$31.85 total expenses \$790.25, of which \$780 if officer's salary, \$10 premium on rety bond, 25 cents for stationery Constable Shoffit's report shows net collected as \$148.27, expenditures \$1.647.45 of which \$1.300 is

D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Route 3, Pampa, has promoted to technician fifth grade at the Lubbock Army Flying school, of which Col. Thomas L. Gilbert is commanding officer. Technician Nelson is a graduate of Pampa High school. A student at the time he enlisted, he is now audting payrolls and vouchers in the ce department.

A second lieutenant's commission in the ferrying division, air trans-let and Mrs. Charles Sprague. Red port command, has been awarded Cross work occupied the hands of to Earl Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atkinson of White Deer it has been announced by Col Rainh E. Snake, commanding officer of the California group. Lieutenant Atkinson, a former Lefors school student, is married to the former Edwinna Houchin of the same city.

8 Sgt. H. Gaylor Williams, son of Mrs. Joe. B. Williams, has returned from South America and is now visiting his sister, Mrs. R. C. Hunton, in Washington, D. C. Sergeant Williams has been stationed in South America for the past year, is to attend officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. James Glasscock, city editor of

The News, was called to McAllen turday by the death of his mother. Mrs. J. R. Glasscock. She died late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard J. Gilbert has returned to her home in Austin after a few days visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams.

Mrs. Jesse Edwards and Mrs. J. L. Lockard of Lefors were among group to pass their Civil Service test last Wednesday night for mechanical training. They will go to Oklahoma City where they will at-tend school for mechanics. After completing the course, they will return to work at the Pampa air

Mrs. Harvey Downs and Mrs. H. M. Cone have just returned from Ft. Worth where they attended a styling show sponsored by their em-

Pvt. Ivan R. Hicks son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of 722 W. smill is home on a 14 day furlough after undergoing an appenat the Will Rogers Air field in Oklahoma City. Lt. Herbert O. Stroud, former

teacher at Lefors, recently was promoted from second to first lieutenant at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga. where he is base statistical officer. Lt. Stroud's home is in Canyon, Texas, where his wife and parents live. Lt. Stroud entered the Army as an enlisted man, and received his commission on graduating from the Air Forces Statistical School at Boston, Mass., on Sept. 12, 1942. CANADIAN. — J. B. Kirkpatrick, Canadian high school band director since the middle of December, last week for Dallas to enter the U.S. army air forces. He is a

CANADIAN. - A first aid class ill be held in the firemen's room at the city hall beginning next Tues-

Harold B. Reed conducted a number of classes in first aid in both Canadian and surrounding commuities last year.

CANADIAN. - Many Canadian ites attended funeral services at Higgins this week for Mrs. J. W. Kelly, who, with her husband the late J. W. (Bill) Kelly, were plos in Lipscomb county. These Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Mrs. acis McQuiddy, David Wright, A. R. King, Mrs. Carl Freeman, and Mrs. E. S. F. Brainard. ANADIAN. - Mrs. Charles Teas tess Tuesday afternoon to of the As-You-Like-I

Rangers Capture ROVING Three Convicts

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Texas hree of the five convicts who escaped from Eastham State prison obtained a confession from one of event the five that he participated in the of a cafe in Schulenburg.

The state officers said Ollie York 28, of Giddings, sentenced to life on convictions in Lee and Victoria counties for burglary, theft and robery, admitted he is one of the trio who took Patillo's car on the night of January 22 and left its owner bound to a tree.

Early the next morning, told the officers, he and the other two convicts robbed the cafe and kidnaped one of its employes. York was arrested near Corpus Christi Thursday by Border Patrol- way.

penitentiary Sunday, the Rangers Meanwhile they continued their were involved in the Houston and

Schulenburg robberies. The first two of the five convicts vere slain at Gladewater last Monday by Rangers and county officers. -BUY VICTORY BONDS --

Continued from Page 1 future weather officers in the army

Other colleges he said might of nadian. Tex. er instruction for alder men and romen who through no fault of their own have never enjoyed college edu-

"It is not the business of the ederal government to subsidize a rivately-owned college merely be ause its private income is insufficient for operating needs. And I assume that educators themselves raditionally suspicious of federal upport and federal control, would vigorously oppose such a movement rom Washington.

Irish Rebel Said To be in Germany

-- BUY VICTORY BONDS

BELFAST, Jan. 30 (AP)-Notices ound pasted on walls in Belfast oday announced that Hugh Mc-Ateer, escaped leader of the Irish Republican army, would broadcast om Germany tomorrow.

Police were inclined to discount as a hoax, but said there was a are possibility that McAteer got his escape from prison. He also might use a secret IRA station in Ireland, and claim the broadcast was coming from Germany

club and two guests, Mrs. T. C. Wil-

them. The ensigns, lieutenants, etc., "queen," wore befitting regalia

And speaking of ensigns, there is

a member of the ship's company Ensign Rupert A. Tripplitt of Lubbock and Texas Tech who is wellknown to a number of Pampans. a typical manner. The R. R. was waiting rather impatiently in the ice cream line, and when another line started forming near the door in front of him, he and those with him began heckling to break up the chiselers. Now in the mess hall, the men who bring the chow to the servers always vell "hot stuff coming!" when they want gang-Everybody now yells nen, turned over to Rangers and stuff" when they want to get thru. brought to Houston. The convict So the R. R. yelled it and pretty will probably be taken to the state penitentiary Sunday, the Rangers moment, this Ensign Triplitt walked through the line, and he thought I was referring to him, and he search for the remaining two es- took my name. He was plenty capees, both of whom York said burned up and I could just see myself getting put on report, but others around explained what I. meant, and by that time he had discovered I was from Texas and vice versa. Later I learned that he knows Rex Rose, Bill Park, Mary and Martha Price, Mark Arring-

> talk ; later. Another member of the ship's company is a Bayless from Ca-

It is no longer as it was in Rhode Island. There we never discussed the war, probably because cational advantages and arrange special rehabilitation courses for We never read the newspapers, and OPA director, but such approved by Mark McGee, Texas OPA director, but such approved to the newspapers of the about all we thought about was what we were going to do on has recommended Mr. McKernan we stand in line to read the ship's action. radio news, three mimeographed sheets which are run off each afternoon. The war is fast becoming reality, and is likely to become stop at such a port en route, but more and more realistic. We have we may not stop until we get not been told yet where we are where we are going. It may going and when we will arrive that I can write where I will be think that we are (censored)

I have said that the war is be- islands in that area are alike in coming realistic, and by that I the Main. But here is a lesson for makes itself through one's eyes and ears. Sig- (censored). nificantly, we practice abandoning ship every so often.

hree weeks than I have read in that I am with them now instead the last three years. the men spend most of their time understand was shipped to a place discussing food which was never not exactly in the war zone. I am them in civilian life. The food is going. It is likely that it may be sufficient, and we are grateful for more than a year, or until the war what the boys on Guadalcanal, New the U.S. Guinea and North Africa may be Food, is, of course, their boys in the Navy or Marines in mallest worry.

post between here and our ulti- from the Panhandle in mate destination, it will be if we unit

Mexicans to Build \$800,000 Military City at Tampico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (A)-An Rangers had accounted tonight for squirted at just like the rest of us. structed at Tampico, a government three of the five convicts who esproject, including a cantonment and farm some two weeks ago as they and pictures were taken of the training field, will be supervised by the gulf military zone.

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three panels, tire, sugar, and gaso-

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without pay but salaries are paid office workers. This means that since January 14, Mr. Massa has been giving almost his entire time without pay, for a patriotic service to the com-

Move to Court House

From the chamber of commerce the ration board went to the office Walls council headquarters of the Boy Scouts. Both places are in the city hall. Growing responsibilities forced the

board to make use of the city comthe board will again move, this time to the county court room where the entire rationing setup will be established. Members of the board praised Mr.

ton and Lewis Locke of Miami, and his work as chairman and the re- out. Mickey Ledrick. We had a long signing official volunteered to the longer a member.

After the meeting Friday, Mr. Massa left Pampa on a one-week vacation trip.

Appointment of Mr. McKernan as chairman will not be official until is merely routine, since the board on week-ends off, but now and Judge White has approved this

Mr. McKernan is a contractor and resides at 1305 Charles.

but everybody seems to stationed. It will not make any difference anyway because all the apparent you in geography: What was the

Aside from the fact that I like the Yankees, that is, those I I have read more in the last know, more all the time, I am glad . . A lot of of my original battalion which I subject of conversation among glad we are going where we are especially when we consider is over before we come back to I hope to run into some Pampa

the near future. You can always This letter may be mailed at a find many from Texas and a few

inued from Page 1 swift bombers that can carry four 500-pound bombs and attain speeds

400 miles an hour. The British raids apparently were heavy only in a psychological way. Berliners were kept busy running to shelter and keeping an eye on the sky while listening to their leaders simultaneously spur them to total effort and threaten death to shirkers.

Neither Hitler, Goering, nor Goebbels tried to predict when the promised German victory would come. the board, which is divided into Goering dwelt for some time in his 90-minute talk on why Germany ever attack Russia in the first place, finally attributing it to Hitler's "intuition.

Goebbels made a long speech promising severe penalties for any attempted sabotage of the German war effort before reading Hitler's Zurich said 17 German workers at Dusseldorf had been condemned to death for sabotage.

The second raid did not delay Goebbels' speech and the reading of Hitler's proclamation as far as could be determined here. British listeners heard nothing to compare with the confusion caused by the first raid.

Que returning pilot, Sergt. J. Massey, was quoted by the air ministry news service as saying: for the center of Berlin and bombed. Only one thing startled mestillness over Berlin. We saw Massa for his unselfish devotion to only one squirt of flax on the way

British bombers during the day board, if called on, although no also raided the Emden naval base and other targets in northwest Ger-Wellingtons were used on many. these attacks, and four were lost. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1)

the whole front in the western Caucasus where the Axis is being pushed back toward the Black Sea while its land escape Corridor via Rostov shrinks steadily.

of Rostov, the Russians said that their heaviest tanks, outweighing any German armor on toward Kursk, the fortified link between the German defenses of the central and southern fronts. This was on the front west and

southwest of Voronezh where 40 more towns were added to more than 200 already won back in a Russian break-through on a 44mile front. The Russians reported taking a steady toll of the remnant trapped Axis divisions there to add to German losses running close to 100,000 in captured alone on the Voronezh front.

It was the Germans who disclosed

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that the Red army had opened a new offensive in the north. The German high command reported repulsing heavy Russian attacks

supported by massed artillery and waves of tanks on a broad front outh of Lake Ladoga, but said the fight was continuing.

On the North African front adance units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army pushed across the Tunisian border in pursuit of Marshal Rommel, and more cargo ships in flames. Allied air forces from the east and last stand of the Axis on the south commander of the U-boat fleet, was shore of the Mediterranean,

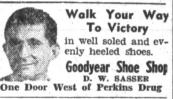
The Eighth army's advance units apparently crossed the border Friday some 15 to 20 miles inland from other British forces engaged the retreating Germans along the coast road near Zuara, about 40 miles east of the border.

It was not disclosed how clos the British patrols penetrated toproclamation. Even while he was ward the old French Mareth line speaking a Reuters dispatch from where the Germans may attempt

> erations on the western Tunisian front, but a French communique said French troops had captured a position in the mountains west of Kairouan, killing 30 Germans. American and British planes destroyed 13 Axis planes in continued attacks on Rommel's supply lines

> and his route of communication with Gen. Nehring's forces to the Striking from the west, bombers of the U.S. army's 12th air force battered anew at the port of Biz-

> erte and the Tunis airdrome. Flying Fortresses, attacking Bizerte yesterday, set oil tanks along





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Tunisian-bound convoy and left two In Germany, meanwhile, gaunt stern-faced Admiral Karl Doenitz,

elevated to supreme command of the German navy as the Germans iced their hopes of victory more and more heavily on undersea war. He succeeded grand Admiral Erich Raeder whose shift to the assignment of admiral inspector of the navy the Germans said was occasioned by his age and health.

income after allowable deductions would not be additional tax, but a salaries, interest and divide as determined when each individua files his return after the year's end ory savings would go into war bonds

Police Raid Nazi Club in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30 (AP)-Police today raided a German club here under anti-spy regulations which have been rigidly since Chile broke off relations with the Axis and reported the confiscation of a secret radio transmiste and documents on operations of a Nazi espionage network.

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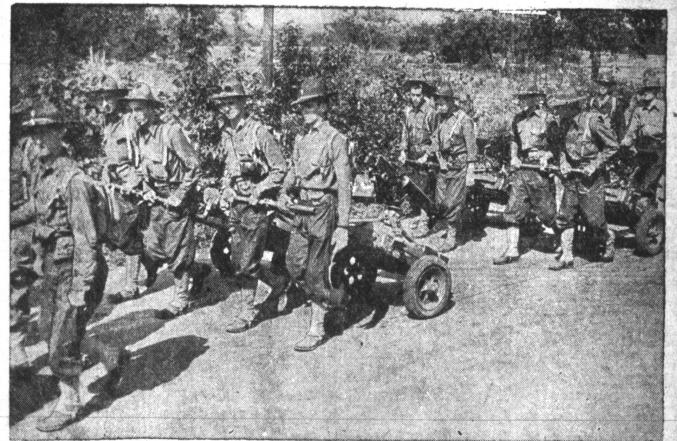
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because it has been overworked, or because of sympathetic pain for the others," writes Pvt. Charles Lamka from Sheppard field to members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in a letter received here by Vernon Hall, Jay-

"We in the basic training center of the air force now take the same training as does the infantry," Private Lamka explains.

"That is an outgrowth of the fact that, although the air force is supposed to do its fighting in the air it is very often the case that a bunch of mobile enemy troops do not know the rules and run and fight the ground crew on the ground Those guys sure are causing us new soldiers a lot of grief."

The former manager of the Pam-pa Ice company tells how his day starts at 4:30 a. m. with drill, exercise, hike, and running the obsta-

"We go on 4-mile hikes, running one minute and marching quick time four minutes. Then we go on 10-mile hikes to be covered in an hour and 40 minutes. Of course you can drop out but you have to stay out there and finish the course if it takes all day. Later we will make 25-mile hikes with loaded packs

"I would appreciate hearing from every one of you fellows," he con-His address is:

Pvt. Charles E. Lamka, A. S. N.

38340259, 406th Technical School Squadron, Sheppard Field, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Steps Taken Here To Prevent Spread

Venereal Disease City, county, and army officials conferred on plans for venereal disease control in Pampa in the future, at a meeting held late Friday afternoon in the BCD com-

mittee room at the city hall. Venereal disease is at a record low here now but officials believe that this situation does not become

Purpose of the meeting was to co- Tunisia. ordinate all plans for control. Attending the meeting were County Judge Sherman White, District Attorney Walter Rogers, City At-torney Robert F. Gordon, Mayor

Fred Thompson, City Mgr. Steve Matthews, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, Dr. Roy A. Webb, county officer, Ray Dudley, chief of police, and the following army Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell,

manding officer of the Pampa air base, Major M. W. Adler, post surgeon, Major W. B. Marschner, adjutant, Second Lieut, R. T. Russ. provost marshal, and Lieut. L. R.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ice Cream Fast **Becoming Delicacy** Of 'Days Gone By'

The colder the weather, the more ice cream Pampans and other Texans eat-that seems to be the only explanation for the soaring ice cream production in Texas last month, as production in Texas last month, as reported by the bureau of business On Strike in Memphis esearch of the University of Texas. Locally, the situation is this, according to a local drug store own-

There has been a gradual rise in Pampa each winter for the past eight years in the amount of ice cream sold during the cold season.

Reason is that customers have learned it is not a question of eating a cold food that causes one to room 70 cents an hour. He said necome colder—the idea is that the energy produced from the food is

If there weren't a war, this winter would be a rosy time for ice cream sellers, with ice cream sales Ex-Soldier Gets 99 showing an increase, but the drug- Years for Slaying gist pointed out that the new of-fice of price administration order imits manufacture of ice cream for February, 1943 to 65 per cent of the sessed against William Lubarski, amount manufactured in Februray, former soldier, by a jury in the 1942, and he foresaw a continuation Hondo district court late Saturday of the slashing and the eventual after finding him guilty of murder BUY VICTORY BONDS --

First Butadiene Unit Goes Into Operation

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 (A) The first petroleum butadiene found in an irrigation ditch along-plant for the government's syn-side the Hondo-San Antonio highthetic rubber program—a unit capable of turning out raw material ed. for rubber enough for 1,300,000 to 1,800,000 tires annually — has begun Phillips Operates operations here, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana announced New Fuel Plant

The plant here has a rated capacity of 6,600 to 9,000 tons of butadiene per year depending upon the qualities of the petroleum fractions sed, the announcement said. Butadiene is a principal ingredient for making synthetic rubber. Standard's new plant is the largest

yet put in operation for making synthetic rubber raw materials. Government Big-Wigs

Lunch on Muskrat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A) Muskrat - fried or fricasseed - was | cal the piece de resistance on the lunch- said. eon menu today for Vice President

The luncheon was arranged by Representative Domengeaux (D-La). Wells Completed who hopes to convince government officials that the aquatic rodent-trapped by the thousands in Louisi-

Lamka Writes To STAGE SHOW AT AIR BASE NEXT WEEK



base theatre February 4 a stellar parformance as the wife of the famous on the screen by Olivia er, Herman Shumlin, who relin-De Haviland. The "Male Animal"

Louise Buckley, as Ellen Turner, of the twin-engine school's officers brings to the stage of Pampa's air and soldiers by the USO through the courtesy of author James Thur-"Male Animal", with the role made ber, Elliott Nugent and the producquished all royalties for the USO is presented for the entertainment tour.

working overtime without complaint

"I know they're young, but they've

plane, the pilots, the crew chief and

the radio operators all pitch in and

And he might have added that

I've seen them roll up their sleeves

to give a private a lift with a heavy

cargo that had to be moved in a

The group began desert opera-

tions last Nov. 23, the day after ar-

rival from Cairo from the United

States. They flew their ships over

the Atlantic and across Africa with-

After getting organized they be-

gan pouring supplies to the front.

They carried millions of pounds of

cargo, including thousands of gal-

lons of gasoline. In addition, they

evacuated upwards of 700 casual-

ties from forward areas. They have

bombs, ammunition, water, engines,

plane parts and-on one occasion-

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Young Americans Doing Great Job Flying Supplies in North Africa

By DON WHITEHEAD

AT A DESERT LANDING and flying the tails off these trans-GROUND IN LIBYA (Delayed)—
(P)—Now the time has come to taking every safeguard to see tell about some hell-for-leather young fliers who got no glory but learned flying technique that's marworse through lack of proper vigi- had a big part in driving Marshat velous. And they share the work. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps into When it comes time to unload a

> Most of the lads aren't old enough to grow whiskers but they did and are doing a man-sized job out in the desert transporting supplies to fighter and bomber groups callouses on their hands, because right under the nose of the enemy. They fly the aerial supply line

for both American and British hurry. fighter and bomber squadrons operating against Rommel. It's tough, hard work requiring a high degree of technical skill plus a heart full

In a lamplit tent on this desert landing ground, Colonel Jerome B. McCauley of Denton, Texas, the commanding officer, talked about his boys and the job they're do-

"They've worked like hell," the colonel said. "More than half of the men are flying more than a hundred hours a month. They're

Rubber Workers Out

MEMPHIS. Jan. 30 (P)—The en- aircraft in operational missions. oi Firestone Rubber company shut down today as the result of a strike of United Rubber Workers (CIO).

F. M. Dickinson, union representative who described the walkout as maneuvers operating in close as unauthorized, said it resulted formation, and then came to the from a company notice it no longer would guarantee workers in the tire gotiations were underway but the workers "took the bit in their teeth."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30 (A)-A 99-year penitentiary term was as placing of ice cream on the "out of ing Warren F. Simmang, 19, of San Antonio, last August 31.

The jury was out an hour and a half, according to Dist. Atty. R. J. Noonan, who headed the prosecu

The body of Simmang, a civilian employe at the Hondo air base, where Lubarski was stationed, was way, the morning after he was kill-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 30

(P)-The Phillips Petroleum co. disclosed today it has in operation the first large commercial plant employing a recently developed process for the production of 100 octane aviation gasoline blending agents

The disclosure of the new plant and process came as invitations to inspect it were issued to a group technical representatives from the petroleum industry, the government, engineering concerns and oil companies participating in the avi-

ation gasoline program. new process will result in appreciable savings of many critimaterials, company officials

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Five New Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 (A) -The minerals division of the State ana's swamps and bayous for its Conservation department announced fur—has a "delicious meat which today in its weekly reports of mintastes just like chicken."

The Louisianian hopes that the curpoper will cultivate an appetite for muskrat so that the curpoper will be eased a constant of the curpoper will be eased a constant of the completion of the completio

In Gray County

ourg 65 for 129 barrels.

Three gassers were on the week's

In Moore county, Phillips' Knapp . 14.900 million cubic feet, and the ame company's Wynn 1, 30,000; in Potter, Canadian River Gas, Masterson B-6, 106,000.

Intentions to drill: Phillips Petroleum Co., Bascla 1 1980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Sec. 154 Blk. B-2, H&GN survey, Gray coun-

Phillips Petroleum Co., William Yake 7, 9016 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Sec. 35. Blk. 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Petroleum Co., J. A. Whit-

vey, Hutchinson county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SALT LAKE CITY-Maybe this burglar is planning on a return

He broke into C. J. Samuel's garage and stole \$25, an automatic ristal, some tools and the lock on the front door.

2 Wells Tested

Gray county led in the number of oil wells tested in the Panhandle field during the past week, with two. Hutchinson and Carson counties had one each.

In Gray, Magnolia's Fee 227 No. 57 had a potential of 70 barrels; Texas company's Benedict 5, 256

Skelly's Schafer Ranch 167 was the biggest producer, with a poten-tial of 482 barrels. The well is in Carson county. In Hutchinson, Phillips brought in their J. A. Whitten-

tenburg 66, 731.6 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of lease, Sec. 59, Blk. 46, H&TC sur-

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to buy. In countries like-Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway and Poland, butter is but a memory.

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rope has been rationing butter and fats since 1940, but rationing doesn't always mean butter is there

shortage is due to unprecedented use during past months and WPB order freezing part of cold storage

stocks to insure adequate supply for fighting forces and lend-lease. Don't feel too bad if you're low on butter for, as a war photographer put it, "there is no butter on Guadalcanal."

First Wheeler Man

Of July '41 Draft

Killed in Action

SHAMROCK, Jan. 30-Mr. and

Mrs. M. McLemore of 2 miles west

of Shamrock received a telegram

afternoon stating that their son,

Pfc. Garland McLemore was killed

in the service of his country in the

Southwest Pacific on Saturday, Jan-

Pfc. McLemore, 22 years old, en-

tered military service on September

21, 1941. He was first stationed at

Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, and was

then transferred to Camp Roberts,

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His parents believed that he was

Garland was born in Wheeler

county on June 29, 1920, and at-

tended Shamrock schools. He was

the first Wheeler county youth, who

registered in the second registration

on July 1, 1941 to be inducted into

by three brothers and seven sisters. The brothers are Carlos, Douglas,

and Oliver; sisters, Mrs. Edith Trox-

Mae Wright, Juanita, Bessie, Bon-

nie and Imogene McLemore.

Christmas packages.

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ing his death would follow

ell, Lavada McLemore, Mrs. Freda

Mr. and Mrs. McLemore heard

last letter that he had received his

The message from the war depart-

ment stated that a letter concern-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS More than 3,000,000 acres of po-

tatoes are planted annually in the

Robison Brothers

Brothers in khaki and blue are Pfc. Chester R. Robison, 26, left, and Fireman Third Class L. D. Robison, 18, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robison of Cortez, Colo. The family resided in Pampa up to six years ago. Since May, 1942, the private first class has been stationed at White Horse, Canada, with the 18th engineers. He was in Skellytown this past Christmas on a visit with his sister, Mrs. C. L. Armstrong. Chester went to school at Erick, Okla., worked with his father, a teamster, in construction work, Besides his parents, he is survived in the South Field, near here. He enlisted November 28, 1941, was stationed at Denver before being sent to Canada. Fireman Robison lived in Skellytown for three months in 1942 while employed on the Schafer ranch, enlisted at Springdale, Ark., in September, 1942, trained at San from their son last the latter part Diego, is now at the naval school of December. He told them in his at Ames, Iowa.

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War Ration Book No. 2 Already Here

as more goes to armed forces; rationing ahead

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istration have been received by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board. There are 24,000 in the lot, one from the War department Monday

for every man, woman, and child in Gray county. Just when the books will be distributed and how the registration will be held are questions the board

hasn't decided, pending the Panhandle school of instruction for rationing boards of Gray and other Panhandle counties to be held on February 9 in Borger, but it will probably be either late in February Calif. After a few weeks training or early in March. Calif. After a few weeks training or early in March.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Read the Classified Ads

ington, then to San Francisco, Calif., from where he sailed overseas United States, yielding 400,000,000 in March of 1942.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiice 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."

Reluctant Women

Various surveys agree that American women show little enthusiasm for war work, either in factories or in voluntary war services, and suggest that intelligent recruitment methods will have to be adopted if the majority of women are to be interested.

The number of women in war industry has reach ed 4,000,000, but the National Industrial Conference Board reports that employers find that most women feel no personal urge to go to work in factories.

There is no social pressure upon women to assist in the war effort, the board's inquirers report, and, on the contrary, women still feel that such work would impair their social standing.

The Women's City Club in New York looked into reports that women of leisure were lagging behind their working sisters in willingness to devote free time to voluntary war service. Women without paid jobs, mostly under 60 and in the more-than-\$5000 acome class, were interviewed.

Only about two out of five were found to be enfiled for voluntary war work, and of these two-thirds give 12 hours a week or less.

The same explanations crop up in both surveys There are children who need care and there is housework to be done. Nurses and maids are increasingly

Also, explicitly or implicitly, there is a third reason which may be even more important. The average woman is not aware of any pressing need for her services. She may, indeed, have read or been told that women are needed; but sometimes she doesn't believe it at all, and sometimes she accepts it as a generalization.

The average woman apparently feels much as do a great many men - that the government has not exhausted its MAN-power resources.

This may not be correct. However, until Washington produces something in the nature of a "Baruch report" on manpower, the attempt to recruit women is going to face serious obstacles.

The volunteer situation, likewise, seems to be quite dependent upon improved public relations. Too many women assume that the civilian defense jobs are all filled. Too few, apparently, know that there is part-time volunteer work which could be fitted into their home and child-care programs.

American women are not slackers. They merely have not been impressed with the extent of the need and of the opportunity. That is a fault of government which can and should be remedied.

Good Hunch

This country is manufacturing enough small arms ammunition each month to fire 83 rounds at every individual soldier in the Axis armies, reports the War Department. That is good. We are looking forward to the day when a few months' supply can be utilized in that very way.

Educating Africa

Tht American Army is doing a splendid mission ary job in North Africa, teaching the moral and ethical and human differences between human beings and Axis soldiery and, at the same time, impressing add the international school teacher to the interresources

Some 3500 Italian children, mostly of prisoners of war, were given a Christmas party by our men in Eritrea, with presents and candy and motion pic-

The American invasion fleet took with it much tea, sugar and cotton cloth. Rice, cigarets, tobacco, shoes, pencils, razors and medical supplies have followed. These have been distributed among the natives in navment for services

This is, of course, the exact opposite of the Axis policy of stripping occupied countries, enslaving and starving the people. Be sure that full details of such attitudes will percolate throughout neutral, occupied and puppet axis peoples, to or infinite benefit.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

THE IDEA FRONT

(The Christian Century—By Fred Eastman)
There are two great fronts in this war; miliary and ideological. Newspapers, radio and moion pictures have stressed the dramatic events on he military front and given less attention to the sasic ideas which are struggling for the possession of men's minds on the ideological front. As a result the man on the street seems to think that

we can just knock out the military might of many, Italy and Japan, the war will be over and we won't need to worry about the ideological ront. The matter is not so simple. The fact is that unless we win the struggle on the idea front, a military victory may be only

durable peace. Defeat on the idea front will ultimately mean a defeat for the freedoms for which What are these ideas which are in conflict and

temporary. On the other hand, victory on the idea

front will ultimately mean a basis for a just and

which are so important to the future of every human being on this planet? Reduced to simplest form, here they are:

Concepts	Nazi-Fascist Totalitarian Idea	Christian Democratic Idea
	Belongs to the	
Masses	Must follow the leader	Are free men
Highest value	Power	Persons
Supreme Loyalty.	To nation	To God and humanity
Religion	.National	Universal
Government	.By compulsion	By consent
industry	Absolute state control	Free and com- petitive enterprise
Education	.Indoctrination	Development of individual
Press and radio	For government .propaganda	Free agencies for public discussion
Methods	Of fear and hatred	Of faith

Other nations Conquest Mutual aid Between these two sets of ideas the peoples of the world must make their choice. To the exent that we of the democracies adopt the fascist

ideas and methods, we lose; to the extent that we hold on to our democratic ideas and methods, we win—and humanity wins. This is the real issue now before us.

BY R. C. Common Ground HOTLES

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

ARE STRIKES EVER JUSTIFIED

A reader takes exception to my statement that "every strike is evidence of curtailed production" He says that with very few exceptions, every strike is evidence only of a "bug" in management. A fair manager is immune to strikes with the exceptions noted.

Then this same defender of collective robbery, called bargaining, says that "Such 'bugs' are in effect exactly like a collar gall or a protruding nail in one's heel."

So union workers-human beings-are like horses or inanimate nails! They have no responsi-

Of course, this defender of labor unions can write no impersonal rule by which wages are to be arrived at. He can write no impersonal rule to justify any strike. Strikes are forms of intimidation, of blackmail, of force. If the impersonal rule of determining fair treatment is not the highest bidder, then there is no impersonal rule. Then we have nothing but a form of "squeeze", a form of force, a form of coercion and intimi-

How any honest man, especially in these times when there are plenty of jobs at good wages, can justify a strike, when his employer is giving him as much or more than anyone else will pay him for equal service, is unexplainable. The only explanation is that the man who is willing to strike in order to get more than anyone else in the world will pay him is that that man has no respect for the inherent rights of other people. He is a Prince of Privilege, a tyrant and an oppressor at heart. He knows no impersonal rules but force. In short, he is not honest.

But all defenders of collective bargaining are like the one above referred to, who would treat workers as horses or as nails in shoes; treat them as beings without a soul, without a conscience, without responsibility, without judgment.

Certainly strikes are not the responsibility of nanagers. If any other employer will pay labor more than the management, it is the right of the worker to take that job instead of striking to get more than anyone else will pay him or than he can get if he rents the land, hires the labor and hires the capital and renders the service himself.

And if they have not the ability to do this, or cannot find anyone else to do it better than their present employer, by what course of reasoning have they a right to bame the employer for

If it is right for labor unions to go together and fine a man who will sell for less or sell his services to the man prohibited, it is right for the employer to do the same thing. If it is not so, we would have no universal, impersonal rule. But we have already decreed by the law that it is not right for employers to combine to blackmail and intimidate and coerce the workers. Neither is it right for employes to combine to blackmail, intimidate and coerce an employer into giving more than they can get working for other people or for themselves.

Strikes most certainly do retard production Even if an employer is obliged to pay more because of a strike. This retards the accumulation of capital and thus retards increased production.

THE DREADFUL PEACE OF HENRY WALLACE (The Chicago Tribune)

Henry Wallace's peace speech, which seems to have echoes if not collaboration in England, reveals that the visionaries have succeeded making their ecstasies odious. Mr. Wallace would national policeman and establish a millennium of peace on a policy of coercion extending into the schoolroom and the college. He would supervise the education particularly of Germans and Japanese to redeem the youth from the indoctrination received from the Nazi and Jap pluguglies. It is noted that this might require several generations.

It is curious how the members of our cult of self-righteousness adopt Hitler's practices for the administration of their own schemes. The Nazi idea of a reconstructed Europe would require a policing of the underdog nations, regulating their activities, and controling their education, their sources of information, and their interchange of

Can any one imagine a more infurlating humiliation of a populous country than an alien schoolmaster instructing the young people that their elders and their ancestors were scoundrels and villains by nature and training, and that their country had been the criminal cause of wars which had devastated mankind? The next war would come right out of the schoolroom. The treaty of Versailles has been denounced as the cause of the present war, but it was a model of intelligence and fair dealing compared with such a scheme as our self-righteous are now promoting for the cure of

It is easy to ignore common sense and draw diagrams for another world. It is pleasant to do so and it probably makes the person feel that he is better than other men, much better than people who look at him and his plans skeptically and say they won't work. The skepticism is sup posed to reveal a depraved mentality.

The plans are beginning to be truly horrifying. The ridiculous can be disastrous if it gains ascendancy. An international Gestapo or elite guard undertaking to control the world's activities is a bad enough nightmare to contemplate, but the international pedagog is infinitely worse It might be inquired how the international police force, which is to protect all minorities and to restrain all inclinations to rough conduct, would at the present moment tackle the relationship of Hindu to Moslem, Serb to Croat, and Vichy French to De Gaullist French. Also it might be inquired whether the international police force would take cognizance of the fact that the 77th American congress did not pass a law abolishing the poll tax in certain American states and that a minority this country feels that it is denied many of the

rights to be found in the promised land. Some of the hard headed men who are conducting this war will have as little to do with the visionaries as possible. It is difficult to imagine Josef Stalin showing much interest in what he is told of these schemes. Mr. Churchill may have a more difficult task of evasion. Whoever talks for France is very likely to talk and act much as M. Clemenceau did. But if there were no alternative to the proposals now being made by the cultists, it would be better for the world if the peace negotiators met to agree upon the probable date of the next war and went home, leaving the causes to inevitability and the chief actors to destiny.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-What would Charlie the Smear Michelson and his mouthpieces be saying if, after 10 months warning from the state department that the Japaplanned to attack Hawaii, it had been Herbert Hoover and his secretaries of war and the navy who had permitted Pearl Harbor to be sur-

ANNIVERSARY PRESENT



News Behind The News

The National Whirligia

By RAY TUCKER

SOVEREIGNTY: A desire by our sued by the A.A.A. liplomats to promote military and civilian resentment against Hitler, leading finally to revolt, is one of the major factors governing Anglo-American tenderness toward pro-Vichyites in North Africa. State Departmenters cannot advance this explanation publicly, but President Roosevelt's Casablanca assurance that the Allies do not seek the destruction of enemy populaces confirms it.

In reaction to recent battlefield reverses, Nazi propagandists are trying to bolster home morale by depicting catastrophic calamities in case of ultimate defeat. They aim to personalize the cruelties and despair which would ensue. Der Fuehrer is using this psychological technique on his generals to an even greater degree, recalling threats that the "war criminals" will be treated unmercifully. It is undestood that some of his Wehrmacht chieftains would be glad to quit if guaranteed the status usually accorded the vanguished.

The first United Nations statesman to detect this strategy and move to counteract it was Stalin. In several speeches he has emphasized that he has no quarrel with the Herrenvolk or even with the Berlin General Staff-only with National Socialist Party members who brutalized the Reich and brought on the conflict.

Thus, in playing along with the Darlans, Nogueses and Peyroutons, Washington and London seek to convince the Axis counterparts of cently carried a report, which was these men that they have nothing generally published, that Lord to fear from a grand Allied triumph, and that the sovereignty of nations will be respected.

OBJECTION: Senators Clark and Hatch may have outsmarted themselves by their warning to vote against confirmation of Ed Flynn unless he resigned his post as New York National Committeeman. Even though he took their advice, their action impresses some cynical colleagues as an attempt to go along with the White House without antagonizing angry constituents.

As author of the "clean politics" bill, the man from New Mexico apparently felt compelled to assume this semicritical attitude. Although he isn't a friend of the occupant of the Executive Mansion, the Missourian is a fairly regular partisan: he kicks over the traces only rarely. And he comes up for re-election next year, Both are blessed with exceedingly faulty memories if they do not know that "foreign repreentatives" are specifically exempted from operation of the Hatch Act. Thus the Bronx boss would not have violated either the spirit or the letter of that law if he had retained his political office while serving as

diplomat. In raising this point as their most erious objection to approval of the Presidential selection, the pair inferentially brushed aside all other arguments advanced against the ominee. The New Yorker's general reputation as a typical Tammany ally constitutes the principal reason many Senators oppose his appointment

DANGER: A concerted movement to break Washington bureaucracy's strangle hold on the nation is the most spectacular and significant factor in present day American public affairs. Although the subject has so many scattered spearheads that the uninitiated find difficulty in detecting its appearance, politicos regard it as the coming ssue for future campaigns.

In trying to solve the manpower problem, organized Labor and mangement have formed an alliance. They demand that hiring be placed in the hands of their private agencies rather than in the United States. Employment Service. Both groups fear the control which the Federal setup would possess if a man's chance for a job depended on a distant commissar. Retailers wholesalers are clamoring for decentralization of the Office of Price Administration. No official at the Capital, they maintain, can comprehend the variety and complexity of the debatable points which be-set them. Claude R. Wickard has been besieged by protests from farm bureaus. They insist that the food

tion than by arbitrary orders is-

The Office of Defense Transporta tion and the Government Printing Office recognize the danger in this rising resentment against Poohbahism and have acted to offset it Joseph B. Eastman has discontinued his Detroit headquarters and set up regional centers for handling agriculturists' and truckers' applications for gasoline. Typesetters are subletting work to community plants instead of publishing pamphlets here

REVEALING: A study of the biographies submitted by the subjects themselves for the new Congressional Directory furnishes a clew to Cabinet members' characters from President Roosevelt down to the last in precedence-Frances Perkins

F.D.R. tells his life story in twenty lines, the number required by Morgenthau and Stimson Messrs. Largely because he listed the international conferences he has attended. Cordell Hull needs twenty five. Frank B. Knox is content with twenty-one; Attorney Biddle twenty-three. Farmer Wickard comes next with thirty-one, and Banker Jones with thirty-five.

Perhaps the most revealing ketches are those of Postmaster General Frank Walker and Harold L. Ickes. Modest Frank uses only eight lines. Although the Secretary of the Interior has had a shorter and less distinguished public career than most of his colleagues, he spreads himself over forty-four.

BEAVERBROOK: This column re-Beaverbrook had given a five hundred thousand dollar emerald parure to Mrs. Harry Hopkins. The British publisher has since denied that he made such a wedding present, and in justice to all concerned the writer wishes to make amends with this correction

BUY VICTORY BONDS Office Cat.

Dennis was plainly worried. He scratched his head reflectively for a moment, and then stooped over and commenced poking a dollar bill through a crack in a board walk:

Passerby-I say, what's up? What are you doing that for, my man?

Dennis (without glancing up from his task)—Why, you see, sir, a minute ago I dropped a dime through this crack and now I'm putting a dollar through so's to make it worth me while to pull up the walk and get me dime.

Happiness. . . . Never pay too much attention to your own happiness. . . . Just do your duty and you will find happiness following as a matter of course. . . happiness is not an end in itself. It is the by-product of worthwhile efforts for yourself or others

The train halted a moment at the station and the traveler reached out, called a small boy, and

.. Traveler - Son, here's fifty cents. Get me a twenty-five cent sandwich and get one for yourself. Hurry up! Boy (running up to train win-

dow just as the train pulled out) Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich. Oswald, who was hopelessly in love, wrote: Dearest Annabelle: I could swim

the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream for a word from your levely lips. As always, Your Oswald. P. S. I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain.

Hush, little Doctor, don't you cry, You'll be a soldier by and by.

Personally we wish there were

BUY VICTORY STAMPS All of Chile's 24 provinces, excep question can be answered more easily by appeals for patriotic cooperator to the Andean boundary.

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will offer Marine Sergt Barney Ross a fat role in their next M-G-M comedy when the former boxing champ and war hero returns to Monywood late next month for a well-earned leave. The

comedians are close friends of Ross. There was a good deal of moaning and eyebrow lifting around Hollywood when Charles Laughton was cast as a thoroughly American admiral in Metro's latest hit "Stand By For Action." A great actor, sure, but why should an Englishman get one of Hollywood's American naval hero roles?

Well, we saw "Stand By For Action" the other night and now that the film is being released there won't be any cracks about Laughton playing an American admiral. He's The English accent is still there but he's thoroughly Amerian. Just as American as the picture, which is a honey, Watching Laughton on the screen

reminded me of his first day on the set of the picture. He told me: "The difference between an American and an Englishman is not an accent, anyway. It's the sentiment inside one, a difference between New World and Old World ways of looking at life Besides" he chuckled 'maybe they'll think it's a Bostonian's accent.

For Action" isn't the first time Laughton has played an American. It was as an American in "The Happy Husband" and as a Chicago he first attracted the attention of he first attracted the attention of a New York producer, Gilbert Mill- provide the civilian students with To Be Inducted Al er. Miller saw "The Happy Hus-band" on the London stage and immediately asked, "Who is that spare time in which to work, many middle-aged American in the cast?" CHIEF SPIELER

From a language chair at Coforeign accents is the capsuled career of Dr. Simon R. Mitchneck, another interesting example of obscure celebrity for which Hollywood s famous. For shunting the alien larynx from ping to purr. Mitchneck annually nets himself a tidy chunk of folding money. Before a foreigner can speak English correctly, he maintains, he must master the intonation and rhythm of the language. 'I don't graft English," he explains, "I make my pupils identify its sounds in their own language."

Lenore Aubert, the captivating Viennese whom Sam Goldwyn will introduce in "They Got Me Cover-ed," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, presented Dr. Mitchneck with quite a problem. Born in Yugoslavia and raised in Vienna, she arrived in Hollywood speaking English with a Germanic accent, than which nothing could be less popular these days. But in six months of coaching Dr. Mitchneck completely neutralized her speech into what

he calls "no national accent." With his speech classes Dr. Mitchneck combines a course in Americanization. "I believe," he says, "that to speak the American way one must love America and sympathize with its ideals."

OLDER THE BETTER

Life not only begins for a Hollywood movie director when he passes 40, but gets much better at 50 and by the time 60 arrives, well, life is simply terrific.
Of the film industry's 80 leading directors all the top ones are close to 60 or over. Sam Wood, nearing 60, just completed "For Whom

the Bells Tolls." Cecil B. DeMille will be 62 when he starts directing "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Mike Curtiz, who directed "Yankee Doodle Dandy," is 55, George Marshall is 52, John Stahl 57, Roy Del Ruth 48.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Germans Counseled To Rise in Revolt

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 30 (AP)-The congress of anti-Nazi Germans meeting here broadcast a message today urging all German people to prepare a revolt against Hitler at the opportune moment.

The message counseled Germans

to resist "today by sabotage, tomor-row by revolution."
"Approaching judgment will be

Civilian Student Corps Planned

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspon

Plans for the formation and en listment of a "civilian student corps" are now being considered by a committee within the War Manpower Commission, to train and provide

Army and Navy programs for specialized technical education of an estimated 495,000 men and women in uniform are only a part of the story of how the colleges and universi-ties of the country are going to be into the war effort. The special training programs of pre-liminary, basic education to offipilot candidates, technicians. WAVES and WAACS will use the facilities, dormitories, labora-tories, classrooms and faculties of 400 or 500 of the colleges and uni-

But on top of this educational equirement for uniformed members of the armed services, there is a remendous demand for specially trained civilians for the war industries, and ultimately it is possible that more than half of the 1700 U. S. colleges and universities will have some part of their faculty and plant devoted to this work, the federal government paying the bill.

The demand is for engineers eachers, doctors, meteorologists, acountants, government administraors, chemists, electricians and speialists of all sorts to take top jobs. above the level of foremen. The foremen, the skilled machine operators and the craftsmen can be given the necessary training in trade schools and thousands of workmen are being up-graded for these jobs through the training-within-industry short courses of the War Manpower Commission and regular state vocational aid from the U.S. Office

CAN'T FIND TECHNICIANS

For jobs above the trade and factory level, however, industries are factory level, however, industries are now beginning to report they can't took 20 years for its flight. Many find qualified technicians, machine designers, men for chemical research, electrical engineers with spesarch, electrical engineers with spesarch, electrical engineers with spesarch, electrical engineers with spesarch, electrical engineers with spesarch and the resplendent Bonaparte rocket took 20 years for its flight. Many will say that the Hitlerian counterpart, with only ten years marked off, is near the final blackout. cialized knowledge of some of the new radio equipment, engineers of all kinds, teachers competent to give instruction in mathematics and the sciences. How many of each of these specialized technicians will be needed by the war industries, management itself does not know. But the problem is now being studied by a special committee of educators, industrialists and Army and Navy officers. Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue, is chairman.

Two main problems confront this committee. The first is to induce qualified young men and women to take this training. The temptation of all youngsters now in high schoo is to quit school and get one of these high-pay war jobs immediate ly, instead of completing high school and going on for another year or parallel promises to run true as far so of higher education. Also, the youngsters taking this civilian training will in all probability have to be mixed in with the uniformed As a matter of fact, "Stand By students of the services. Will the students in civilian clothes feel they

are at a disadvantage?

FINANCIAL AID NECESSARY The second major problem is to adequate financial aid for concentrated, year-round courses. With no spare time in which to work, many students would be financially unabl to take this training. Student loans would have to be provided.

All such proposals are still in the lumbia University for 14 years to think stage in Washington, and a Hollywood trouble shooter on they have yet to be shaped into definite plans and submitted to the Bureau of the Budget and Congress for approval. Two government projects already in force, however, make start in the direction outlined. Office of Education is now spending \$30 million a year financing technical training of some 140,000 students at a time in 200 colleges and universities. This was begun in October, 1940, and has been responsible for placing many young technicians in war industry management and scientific jobs.

> Also, the War Mannower Commission now administers a \$25 milion fund through which loans of not more than \$500 a year or \$25 a month plus tuition are made Andean Indians before the discovery to needy students.

Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB triumph through the streets of Ber-lin, the thunder of their boots mark-ing the cadence for their hymns of war. Adolf Hitler had just been called to be the chancellor of the Reich and the Fuehrer of the German people

The world watched with monition of sinister events but its worst fears fell short of the terrible visitations the Nazi decade has brought. It seems longer than ten years; it is hard to recall the rela-tively unworried spirit of the times when mankind was not living Hitler's shadow. That night in 1933, as he watched

his followers march, he revelled in the first of a series of triumphr without a match for their balefu meaning for the world. In the sha-dows was the aged Hindenburg, the commander who had lost the last war and though he did not know it, was handing German leadership on to another who meant to chal lenge the world again.

Histories of our times do vill ring two dates in red the color of blood - January 30, 1933, and September 18, 1931. The latter, w not many will recognize readily, was the day Japan fell upon Manchuria and launched the Asiatic phase of the Axis adventure gandage.

On those dates two bitter, venomous streams of revolt against the civilization of the Atlantic nations, by the standards of that civilization supremely evil, rose to the surface of world events. Within a decade they were to be fused and to draw the United States into the reatest war of all.

There has been no human career quite as meteoric as Hitler's. The inevitable parallel is Napoleon's. But lativo ba er dy He of ice of ice of ice of sale pitche and of sale pit

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Hitler has proclaimed that he was thousand years. It has survived one one-hundredth of that span and unless our own civilization is to be destroyed its end should come before the second decade is far gone. It is interesting to speculate just where history will say that Hitler reached his pinnacle. Perhaps that June day in 1940 when he stood in the gallery of the invalides in Paris and looked down, half in admiration and half in pity, on the tomb of Napoleon.

Perhaps the Napoleonic example had something to do with the urge which drove the German Fuehrer into Russia: perhaps something in pelled him to try to show he could win where the other had failed. The as the Russian chapter goes. The Wehrmacht knows today what the Wehrmacht knows today road back meant to the grand army. That 1933 spirit of victory, hope,

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Enlisted Reservists**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The war department made public today details of its plan to induct mos of the enlisted reservists in colleges at the end of the current

semester.

Medical, pre-medical and engineering students in the enlisted reserve will not be called to active duty until the conclusion of the first semester beginning in 1943. Students in the reserve officers training corps, who are members of the enlisted reserve corps, will be placed upon active duty as soon as the army specialized training is started at their school. Arrangements will be made for voluntary induction of ROTC students who are not members of the enli

reserve. BUY VICTORY BONDS A method of drying and preservng potatoes was developed by the of America

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't worry about me falling for any of those South Sea dames—except maybe in a big brotherly way!

New Yorkers

Quit Turning

Nose up in Air

By JUDSON BAILEY

other major league clubs, have become the busiest barterers in base-

This month the American league

Yankees are going to look next sea-

their reserve list, the fewest in

array are Gomez, who was sold to

the Boston Braves for an estimated

\$7,500; Infielder Gerry Priddy, who

was traded to Washington yester-day along with Milo Candini, a

minor league pitcher; Catcher Bud-dy Rosar and Outfielder Roy Cul-

lenbine, who were traded to Cleve-

land: Infielder Red Rolfe, who has

voluntarily retired to coach basket-

er Red Ruffing, first baseman Bud-dy Hassett and Outfalds

dy Hassett and Outfielders Tom Henrich and George Selkirk, all

of whom have entered military serv-

To compensate for this big turn-

including Pitcher Bill Zuber from

Washington, where he won nine and

lost nine last year; Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Infielder Oscar

Grimes from Cleveland, where they

batted .258 and .179, respectively;

First Baseman Nick Etten, who hit

264 for the Phils; and Infielder

fore without distinguishing himself.

Aside from the Yankee deals, the

biggest business of the winter has

changing Eddie Joost, Nate Andrews

and cash for Shortstop Eddie Miller

of the Boston Braves; the Reds' sale of Paul Derringer, their big

pitching Dean, and Outfielder Ival

Goodman to the Chicago Cubs in

sending Johnny Allen and \$30,000

to the Phils for Pitcher Rube Mel-

ton: the Dodgers signing Outfielders

after they had been released by

the Boston Braves; and Washington

swapping Paul Dean to the St. Louis

Browns for Pitcher Elden Auker.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mcallen, Jan. 30 (A)-The Mc-

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tractive schedule despite the uncer-

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WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS FOR

McAllen Plans For

1943 Grid Season

tive athletics in Texas.

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cluded the Cincinnati Reds ex-

Knickerbocker, a free agent

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(A)-The

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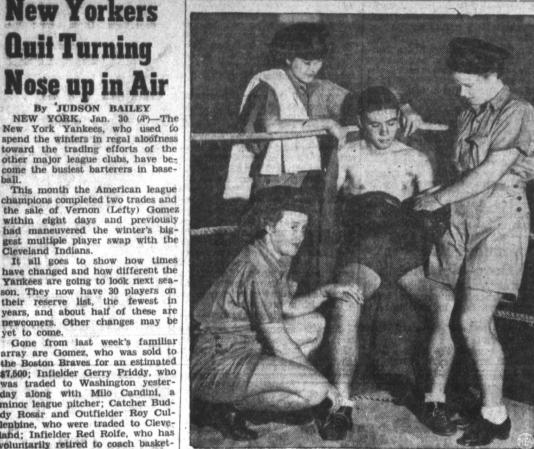
the Pressure?

THE vital bank functions of protecting, collecting, paying and transferring funds have been intensified greatly by the war. At the same time such patriotic activities as selling war bonds have increased the pressure on bank personnel. You can help relieve this pressure by banking in "off" hours, such as the morning, and if possible on non-rush days. You can help by making out your own deposit slips, by endorsing all items carefully and correctly before depositing and by banking by mail. We shall be glad to discuss any of these points with you.

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Flying School Cagers Chalk Up Two Wins; Two Games on Monday Night

Officers whipped the Diamond Shop

team 31 to 25. Williams, Diamond

10 points, gained by three field

goals, four free throws, while Moody,

forward, and Frederichs, guard, tied

for high on the Officers team with

eight points each, all made on field

Tomorrow night, a double-header

will be played at the junior high

school gymnasium when the Dia-

mond Shop will have a return game

with the Officers.

*Substitute

Shop forward, was high scorer with

over the Yanks have obtained an unspectacular assortment of re-fills Piling up 31 field goals and six the Phillips team, Laycock, forfree throws, the Post basketball ward, was high with 12. team swamped the Phillips quintet The game was part of a double 68 to 32 in a game at the army header. In the other contest the advanced flying school's court Fri-

day night.
Martin, forward on the Post team, led in the scoring with eight field goals for a total of 16 points. For

New Baseball to Have Hide of a Horse, But Heart of a Golf Ball

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-The separate transactions; Brooklyn new baseball you'll see bouncing and soaring around the parks this year likely will be a fugitive from the fairway with a hide of horse but the heart of a golf ball.

For the war production board reported today that 720,000 baseballs cushioned center baseballs" will be made, using the left-over insides of golf balls that have been waiting for something to do since the golf ball industry was stymied by

The new baseballs will have rubber-cushioned centers, and WPB gives its word they'll not be duds. Allen High school football team is

ainty of continuance of competi- Blue and Gold Hot The Bulldogs, whose prospects for For Airforce Teams

LUBBOCK, Jan. 30 (AP)-Add war hortages South Plains Army Flying school has a rip-snorting basketball toyrney going on among squadrons and detachments

Lubbock sports outfitters are sold ut of blue and gold basketball uniforms. From the Post team on down, every squad but one chose the air corps colors for their uniforms. The unlucky team was tardy,

had to take red and white.

Camp Bowie Men Cop Six Titles In Tournament Finals

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP)-Six Camp Bowie soldiers and two civilians won titles in the Brownwood district golden gloves finals Friday

night. In the heavyweight class, Pvt. Charles M. Core of Paris, Ark., decisioned Maynard White of Freer, Texas, Howard Payne College ath

Pfc Earnest Miller, Garrett, Tex. decisioned Cpl. Warren B. Wright of Grassalle, Calif., for the welter-

weight final. Light heavyweight, Pvt. Woodrow Pyt. Wilson Miller of Quinlan, Tex. Middleweight Morris Hunter of Brownwood won a decision over Pvt. Joseph de Carois of Rochester

Lightweight winner was Cpl. Joseph Lowowski of Elizabeth, N. who won a decision over Pvt Noble A. Moore of Whitney, Tex. In the featherweight class, Andrew Fenton, Jr., of Gouldbusk, Tex., got a technical knock out over Sgt. Charles Srock of Coalport, Pa.

The flyweight winner was Pvt Ralph Balcom of Muskegon Heights Mich, who knocked out Ernest Stalcup of Brownwood. Pvt. William S. Bento of Providence, R. I. was unopposed for the

bantamweight title. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bill Daddio Joins Navy as Ensign

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (A)-Bill Daddio, star end of the Chicago Cardinals of the national pro football league, has been commissioned an ensign in the navy and will report for duty Tuesday. He is a former Pitt All-America gridder. Read the Classified Ads!

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 39 (A)-Bash Eoulevard bits: The only thing holding up the Tami Mauriello-Jimmy Bivins brawl is Tami's hold-. . California Jackie Wil-

Robinson February 19, he's already bet a neat \$500 on himself at the Tigers.
prevailing prices . . which are 1 Higgi teen shifted from Fort Dix to Camp out that the \$1,000 forefeit Mexican Juan Zurita would have had stayed out in California instead of coming east for the late lamented lightweight tournament . . . He only had a permit visa for a 29-day stay in this country at the time . . . It's been raised to six months since

DIS-A AND DAT-A John B. Campbell, the racing man who annually ranks the brand new three year olds, puts Count Fleet at the top of year's list with 132 pounds . which makes the Count six pounds better than Whirlaway was rated two years ago and two better than Aisab last spring, in Campbell's book . . . The Louis-Conn bout is cookin' again . . . Instead of mak-ing the Jackie Wilson clambake his last before going into the army, Ray Robinson will take on one more fight afterward-with Jose Basera in Phillip Feb. 1—and then put his soldier suit on the very next morning . . . And this corner goes on record as predicting that if Jose pulls the trigger on that right hand gun, un beaten Ray is going to hear bird-

dies very clearly . . HORATIO ALGER DEPT. On January 8, 1942, Willie Pep. the Connecticut rug-cutter, boxed S. Texas Tournameni his first main event-and was paid less than ten months later he fought for the featherweight title—and took home \$12,500

Of football, Hutson has enuff. He says he's through with gridiron stuff He's said that, time and time

Yet each year came back for So if this fall he's gridiron mai-

You might say "This is where we we came in." AND-ONE-MAKE-TH

Max Waxman, the fight manager, so he let it alone himself . . fast, what with salable talent going tion cadet center, lightweight into the armed forces and rent on two ball parks piling up . . . Al-though there's no official announcement yet, the word is Lew Jenkins the ex-lightweight and playboy Next Step for Jap champ, is in the coast guard at Manhattan beach here .

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cox, the Texas heavy, was inducted

U. S. to Increase Loan-Wheat Prices

agriculture department announced tective custody. today that its sales prices on govincreases in grain parity prices. A Natural Under the Basket

Pinky Sees Lower **Brand of Ball In** Store This Year

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (A)-The brand out for 40 per cent of the gate

... Uncle Mike Jacobs is offering but the American league race should of baseball is bound to be lower be one of the most interesting of son is so sure he can knock off Ray them all, thinks Pinky Higgins, veteran third baseman of the Detroit

Higgins, who reports March 15 to to 3½, Robinson favorite . . . Buck Private Al Buck, the NY Post's said today the call to the armed ex-boxing writer and night mayor services had taken away so many of 51st street and Broadway, has services had taken away so many ance would be below average but ... It now comes this only meant a better-balanced race. The clubs will be closer to equal strength than during immeto post wasn't the real reason he diate past years when the Yankees made a run-away of things.

Pinky wouldn't hazard a guess to which club looked best, again pointing to the uncertainty brought about by enlistments in the service. But he did think this year would bring home more than ever the desirability of a ball player staying in condition the year around instead of spending a furious month or so trying to whip down a building waistline so as to be ready for season opening.

Pinky, weighing 190 and looking n top condition, said he had pursued his usual policy of doing a of work and walking during the fall and winter months. Of course he hasn't been able to hunt and fish so much as in the past because of gas rationing but he bought a home and busied himself working around the place when he couldn't hit the road to field or

Higgins, a product of the Univer- them: sity of Texas, will be starting his eleventh year in the majors in

Champ Crowned In

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30 (A) Fight amateur boxers were crowned district champions here Friday night as the fourth annual South Texas golden gloves tournament, sponsored by The Evening News, ame to a close.

Tom Attra, Brooks Field, defending national light-heavyweight golden gloves champion, and Robert Delgado, Brooks Field, 1941 T.A.A.F. cantamweight champ now fighting as a featherweight, paced boxers dent George Schepps that it would through the finals, Attra dethron- operate if the rest of the league ing Champion Manuel Cocio of voted to go ahead. Randolph Field, by decision, and Delgado scoring his third straight

Other champs: Pat Savasto, Honhad a "tip" on Colonial Miss, the do Navigation school, flyweight; Ro-\$318 hoss at New Orleans Thursday | ger Sanchez, Brooks Field, bantambut couldn't get anyone around weight: Peter Gaglio, Eagle Pass Broadway interested in playing it army field, welterweight, Ralph . Paust. San Antonio aviation cadet The Phillies' thing has cooled off center, middleweight; Arnold Winmeantime, the "Fils fi- ters, Brooks Field, heavyweight; and fix" is getting no better Michael Jauregui, San Antonio avia-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Protective Custody** Legation in Chile

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30 (AP)-Information reaching here today from Santiago said members of the Japanese legation staff who were placed under house arrest last night in retaliation for Japanese treatment of Chilean diplomats in Tok-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The yo are likely to be taken into pro-This is assumed to mean that the

ernment-loaned wheat for milling Japanese will go to jail unless the and livestock feed purposes would Chilean government is advised of be raised slightly Monday in order a changed attitude in Tokyo where to keep them in line with recent the Chilean envoy has been arrest

Southwest Conference Teams Will Return to Cage Wars This Week

All Southwest conference basket-ball teams return to the wars this week after taking time out for

ounting in the standing. Baylor has quite a week ahead as the cellar-dwelling Bears meet Texas A. and M. at College Station

Yelps for More Monday night then trek to Fayetteville to clash with second-place Arkansas in a two game series startng Friday night.

Texas Christian, tied with Rice for third place in the standing also gets back into the grind, meeting the Aggies at Fort Worth Saturday night. Unbeaten Texas and Rice and

Southern Methodist play service The Longhorns clash with Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Austin Wednesday night. It will be something of a grudge battle since

NAS defeated Texas by five points early in the season and has been alking loudly since then about not being able to find competition in the Southwest. Rice meets the Corpus Christi lyers in a two-game series at Corpus Christi opening Friday night

while Southern Methodist tackles

Grand Prairie Naval Air Station at

Looks Like Texas League to Stay

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP)-Three Texas league clubs were definitely committed tonight to continuation of paseball next season, indicating that the circuit will not vote to suspend for the duration at the annual meeting in Shreveport Feb. 13 and

three-fourths majority-or six clubs -must vote to suspend in order for that to be done The other five clubs either took

no stand or made the statement that has become standard with "We'll go if the others do. Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and

San Antonio announced they would vote to go ahead when league members were polled. President Ernest Lorbeer of Beaumont said he would wait until the neeting before committing himself. Shreveport, the defending chamon, did not announce either way.

President Bonneau Peters was out of the city and could not be contacted for a statement.

President Fred Ankenman at
Houston said: "If the rest of the teams want the league to operate we're ready.'

Don Stewart, president of the Tulsa club, said he will vote when the question comes up at the meeting, if it comes up. Dallas announced through Presi-

Bowling Due For Some Hard Blows Before War's Over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) Bowling, the occasional or steady pastime of 12 million Americans, due for some hard blows before the war is much older.

So much was revealed by the was production board today, and the board's reassurance that there will be little trouble for archers, ping pong addicts, badminton enthusiasts and billard players will not soothe the feelings of the seekers after

spares and strikes.

At any rate, the bowlers are better off than skaters, who won't see a new pair of skates for the duration.

New alleys cannot be built at



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	157	150	124	431
Chase		106	113	334
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Patton	125	127	100	352
McGhee	125	109	170	404
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McMillan	136	140	148	
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Putnam	120	131	138	389
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mid-term examinations, but only four of them will figure in games Knocks Em Cold,

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 Unless the Pep for flagrant violation of will whisk his record winning streak

For, less than ten minutes after he polished off Lightweight Allie before a howling collection of 19,088 customers in Madison Square Garden Friday night, thereby running his string to 59 wins in a row, the featherweight package of Pep was hollering to large Lou Viscrus to get him another oppon

ent for Monday. With Wee Willie wailing for more fights, and large Lou not at all opposed to giving them to him especially after the sizzling stuff he showed in walloping one of the world's leading lightweights last night-the plans were posted imnediately to have the Connecticut jumping bean go to the post about

And from the way he floored Allie and "finished galloping" to take the decision, there doesn't appear to be anyone in the way just now to put a stop to Willie's string, which has no equal in the modern record books. Last night, he was so much more fighter than the the New York version of the feath-erweight title two months ago that he looked like two other guys.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Dodger Shortstop 'Signs' With Navy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP)-

The diminutive Dodger shortstop was accepted by the Navy today for training in Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical education depart-

Although he was sworn in as an 240 representing the apprentice seaman, the lowest ratlast contingent of officer of from A. and M.'s mid-te "Peewee" could come out of school a chief petty officer uating class. after eight weeks of training.

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Danny Fortmann To **Assist Pitt Coach**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (AP)-Dany Fortmann, star lineman of the Chicago Bears, today was named an nessy at the University of Pitts- international league, will

Shaughnessy, who resigned Monay as coach at Maryland to becom successor to Charley Bowser at Pitt innounced the appointment. In addition to his coaching duties Fortmann will serve as resident physician on the staff of Presbyterian hospital here.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-During the first World War, nirate exports were the chief source of national income in Chile.

beak-busters' union bars Wee Wil- today, as the rules on overwork, he probably 1943 for 'way up into the stratoshpere this year with one of the busiest campaigns ever mapped out for a bigbattling time thumper.

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Four Texas Aggies,

W. R. (Dub) Sibley, Felix

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another is daughter, and other every two weeks this year. And one of them is slated to be against Beau Jack, who holds half of the world lightweight title, early in bly be first stringer fail. The other times the stringer fail. worst batches of varie

have been deferred seven. We've lost all six-man football. Only one starter I title team is return Bill Willis of Colum suffering with variou

Brooklyn's Harold Henry (Peewee) Reese will play on Uncle Sam's team for the duration.

1942 football team, were the Army at Houston They were members of ment at Norfolk, Va.

Elvis (Boots) Simmons a Zapalac were the Aggie Lynton Rogers Wil

Return as Umpire NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (P) R. Rogers, whose basely

is contract from the Texas was made today by League Pre dent Frank J. Shaughnessy. "BOWL FOR HEALTH"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On Shaughnessy said he had not de PAMPA BOWL H. J. Davis 112 N. SOMERVILLE

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O, Jan. 30 (A)-R. a pig. He inserted local paper.

night a man living in daily, compared with 3.640,000 barrels for the preceding week. Thomas that he had Services to Draw was roused from On Draftee 'Pool'

call, was so sleepy he ame of the person dos another ad in th the man who called pig to please call

ONDAY'S NEWS FOR DUNCEMENT WUL CROSSMAN

Cleaning Up in Tunisia



Handy horse trough somewhere in Tunisia makes a wash basin for British paratrooper cleaning some of that embattled country's mud

Gertrude Lawrence Stocks of Crude Oil Pulls Faux Pas Increase Last Week CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (A)-Gertrude

ed 922,000 harrels for the week and

Daily average production for the

veek was 3.849.000 barrels or de-

with the previous week's level. Runs

o stills averaged 3,615,000 barrels

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The

Coast Guard will draw on a draf-

se "pool" hereafter to fill their re-

The new system is effective Mon-

lay. While the drafted men can not

be certain which branch of the ser-

ice will claim them, Selective Ser-

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erence will be given "the fullest

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awrence and the cast of "Lady in WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The the Dark," couldn't understand the bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude sullen murmur through the audience in response to a line about a Sears petroleum at the close of the week Roebuck catalog. In the audience were 800 employended Jan. 23 totaled 233,733,000 parrels, a net increase of 886,000 ess of Montgomery Ward, rival mail barrels compared with the previous barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increas-

Nazi Losses Bigger Than Napoleon's

LONDON, Jan. 30 (A)—German casualties since the Russian winter ffensive began in November are erger than the whole of Napoleon's grand army which invaded Russia in 1812, the Moscow radio said in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor.
Napoleon's invasion force num-

bered 600,000 men.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Machinery Shortage Army, Navy, Marine corps and Hits Texas Farmers

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP)-Individual farmers and organized groups in important war-crop areas are complaining to Governor Coke Stevenson of a shortage in agricul-

The Governor said today he had letter from a chamber of commerce in West Texas seeking his aid to obtain relief, and listing specifically what machinery quotas were in the important area

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH—Edwin L. Crone a carpenter, disagreed when Judge W. Heber Dithrich told him he could not be excused from grand jury duty next Monday.

"Well, you'll have to," Crone in-sisted as court clerks stiffened their

"How is that?" snapped the jurist. "I'm going into the army on Saturday." the carpenter explained. "In that case there isn't anything else to do." The court smiles. wish you well.

-BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Athlete John Messinger was in top con-dition and starring on Lehigh University's basketball team.

Then he joined a war-time physical fitness class and, in rigorous training, injured his neck, Coach Jim Gordon says he's out of the basketball lineup for several

DENTON-For the fourth time, Calvin Cumbie of Athens, Texas, shook hands with the president of North Texas State Teachers College and received his fourth diploma This time, he got to keep it. On the other three occasions he

was a proxy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS It's Easier Now For Man Over 38 to Get Back to Civilian Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The war department moved today to make it easier for an enlisted man over 38 years of age to return to civilian life. It dropped a requirement that a trained replacement must be available before a man could be discharged.

"If the applicant meets the other requirements," the department said, "he will be discharged unless such action would seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which he is assigned."

An application for discharge must e made voluntarily in writing to he soldier's immediate commanding officer and must be accompanied by proof that if discharged the nan will be employed in essential ndustry, including agriculture Proof of employment, the departnent said, should be in a letter or statement from a prospective employer, the United States employment service, the soldier's selecive service board or farm agent BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chile, extending for 2,600 miles etween the Pacific Ocean and the Andes has an average width of only 100 miles.

HoHum



Shaggy-browed John L. Lewis emits a photogenic yawn at WLB hearing in Washington that brought about return of Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners to work.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs Claude Seitz are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces born Jaunary 21 at a local hospit-He has been named Sterling

U. S. Fliers Knock **Down Nazi Planes**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30 (A)—A number of U.S. fliers were credited today with destroying German planes in wide-spread raids over Tunisia Friday.

Among those destroying Messerschmitt-109's over the Tunis airdrome was P-38 Pilot Cpt. T. H. McArthur, Caradan, Texas,

Among members of the B-26 Maruder crews which scored hits on the convoy were Navigator Lieut. Glenn L. Dark, 222 NW 25th St., Oklahoma City, and Sgt. William A. Mohler, Colorado City, Texas.

Editors: Above may be used as straight add on Wes Gallagher's first lead Tunisian, to which the details refer.

26-Mile Salvo Hits French Battleship

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-A ra-

dio-directed salvo from an American battleship 26 miles away destroyed beyond repair the resisting French battleship Jean Bart during the North African invasion, Rear Admiral Stanford C. Hooper has revealed.

"The deadly accuracy of firing by one of our battleships which de-stroyed the Jean Bart at Casablanca was made possible by radio communication." Hooper, navy consultant for radio and underwater sound equipment, told the institute of radio engineers yesterday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Halsey Declares** Seamen Cooperated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Merchant seamen had the assurance today of the commander of the United States forces in the South Pacific that they have displayed "cooperation, efficiency and courage" in unloading cargo.

From the South Pacific, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., reported that never had the Merchant seamen refused to unload ships at Guadal-canal island as charged in a report now under investigation by a House committee.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In 327 B.C. the armies of Alexander the Great found great numbers of bananas being raised in India.



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Fred Radcliff To **Head Khiva Temple** Masons in County

Fred Radcliff has been appointed by Potentate Bill Gilstrap, Amarillo, as his aide to represent Khiva Temple in Gray county for the year Mr. Radcliff says that Khiva Tem-

ple has planned an active year. More emphasis than ever will be placed on the treatment of crippled children. During the month of May, the Temple will sponsor a million dollar Shriners' Victory Bond Drive in 40 counties, comprising Khiva's jurisdiction. Final reports on this drive will be received at a Victory onial to be held on May 31st. The new Gray county Masonic also stated that plans for the initiation of 100 novices at the Victory ceremonial are well under way and that all initiation fees

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Defendant Receives** 20 Days-Not Match

A defendant interrupted police court proceedings by ambling up to "Got a match?" he asked Judge

Gilbert Titus. "No," snapped the judge-"But I have 20 days. They're yours."

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War-Time Financing To Be Discussed By Canadian Producers

War-time financing will be topic of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Canadian Valley Production association to be held at 11 a.m. February 6 in the high school auditorium at Canadi-

Lunch will be served memb their wives, and invited guests. Adournment time will be 3:30 p. m. "Farmers and stockmen are wa workers just as much as employe in the armament plants," J. A. Bry-ant, president of the association said, "but the one big difference i that farmers must arrange to fi-

nance their own businesses. "This is a vital consideration because the agricultural producer must received will be invested in Victory bonds in the name of the Temple have assurance of funds to carry him through under any conditions as well as financing for maximum war production. This involves maintaining a sound business set-up, good management and expansion INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 30 (A) that is only in line with the operator's facilities and experience to do a good job of producing." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Corn is grown throughout the world on more than 200 million acres of land; the annual crop is about 5 billion bushels.

10 Members of One Family in Service

FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Jan. 30 (A) Their Uncle Sam can be proud of the Barboza family.

Irene became an army nurse today to join her brothers in the
service: Sergt. Diniz, army; Pharmacist's Mate 2d class Eugene, Navy; Gilbert, wireless operator, navy; Gabriel, army; Leo, army air force; Ensign John, navy; Ensign Henry, navy; Angelo, army air force nechanic; Alphonse, coast guard. That's right; 10 of 'em.

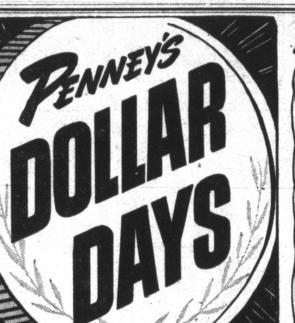
BUY VICTORY BOND U. S. Troops Get **Beard Clippers**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 30 (A) —Uncle Sam's soldiers serving in cold climates are being provided with beard clippers, the Jersey City quartermaster depot said today, so they will not get ice in their

Lieutenant Warren A. Pratt, purchasing and contracting officer, said shaving can be "inconvenient and dangerous" in cold climates, and ice in your whiskers is no fun.

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Farewell Dinner Given Mrs. Byrd By Cabot Company

Employees of the Cabot compa-nies honored Mrs. C. H. Byrd with a farewell dinner at the Pampa Country club Saturday evening. After more than eight years of service with the company as secretary to Don Conley, Mrs. Byrd is retiring.

R. G. Allen, the General Manager, acted as toastmaster and short speeches were made by Don Conley, C. L. Wooley, and Reno Stinson. Other entertainment was furnished throughout the evening. At the conon of the dinner, Mrs. Byrd was nted with a traveling bag as farewell gift.

A patriotic motif was used throughout the decorations. The table formed a large "V" with streamers of red, white and blue ribbon down the centers of the two sides. Red, white and blue carnations in "V" shaped bowls and red, white and blue candles carried out the patriotic theme. Placards with miniature flags attached to them completed the table decoration.

More than sixty Cabot employees attended. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Scrimshire, Thomas Marriage Revealed

Mrs. Clara K. Addington of Miami announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Maurine Scrimof Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas of Pampa, which was solemnized in the parsonage of the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris

The couple was attended by Miss Naomi Snyder of Minneapolis, Minn., Sgt. Glen Shawback and Harold Scrimshire, brother of the

The bride was attractively dress ed in a two piece beige suit with ice blue accessories. Mrs. Thomas will continue her

schooling in Miami where she will graduate this spring. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Pampa High school class of '42 and at present is employed by the U. S. Engineering department, He is enlisted as a cadet in the Army

Air Force reserve. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shamrock Girl Bride In Hollywood Wedding

SHAMROCK, Jan. 30-Mr. and GALS AND MORE GALS Mrs. J. W. Lummus announce the marriage of their daughter Rose ring ceremony which was read by Baptist Church chapel in Holly-

tery of Life".

The bride was attractively dressed

white carnations and pink rose buds. For "something old, she carried an heirloom handkerchief.

Mrs. Moore was reared in Shamrock and is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and has been employed by the Eastman Kodak company of Hollywood for the past

two years.

Mr. Moore before entering the Navy was employed by the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester. N. Y. and was transferred to the Hollywood branch about a year ago. He is now in the photographic division of the Navy and will be stationed in Washington, D. C., for the duration, where the young people will make their home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GALLATIN, Mo.-A poultry shower honored the Rev. and Mrs. Lelan

NEW YEAR CLEAN-UP for polished floors. Latest of the increas-ingly popular glassed commodities is bottled floor polish and wax. Contained in convenient, lightweight, durable glass bottles, liquid polishes are easy to apply. Contents of the bottle may be checked at a glance—no guesswork as to how much is left.



during the new year.

HEROES, EXTRAS SCARCE

The draft permitting, Alan Ladd,

calls from Central Casting. For

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Mrs. Kriegel is the former Miss

At the guest book was Miss Eula-

Favors on the refreshment plates

Since Mr. Kriegel is employed

were small cut-out brides and bride-

or marriage.

Hostesses Honor

Mrs. Kriegel With

Shower Recently

(VOL. 40, NO. 263)

"Certain to achieve top billing" is languorous Janet Blair, who won fame as "My Sister Eileen."

By HARLOW CHURCH EA Service Staff Corresponden

(Second of three stories) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30-With the onsent of the customers—and the ensors, of course—Hollywood seems Texan who graduated in one unabout to launch a new era of glamor.

Many of the new films of 1943 to sharing leads with Tyrone Powners to sharing leads with Tyrone Powners. will be jammed with charm and eye appeal. Besides the bumper crop of musicals, dozens of pictures will have predominately feminine casts. And even the melodramas of frontline fighting are being liberally dustry never expected to encounter garnished with beautiful nurses, ravishing refugees and alluring namostly working in Los Angeles war tives, with cabaret cuties for the furlough sequences.

The competition in the glamor department is going to be terrific, for in addition to the undiminishlist of established actresses, hundreds of new faces and legs and curves will be battling for notice on the screen.

One studio alone, RKO, has seven pictures—such as "Government Maud to Nestor John Moore, of the U. S. Navy, which was solemnized en" and "Queens of Burlesque"— January 19 in an impressive single prepared to make the best of the actor shortage and the over-supply Dr. Harold L. Proppe, at the First of actresses. Other films on neighboring lots will deal with girls in war plants, wives at Navy bases, Miss Myrel Robinson sang "I Love lady harvesters, female test pilots, and all the women's uniformed

services. The gals are even moving in on in a suit of ice blue with navy the realm of sagebrush and six-were noscesses at a post-indicate accessories. Her corsage was of Jack and sister of Tim, is about to be featured by Universal as the of Mrs. Stovall.

Girl Scouts everywhere can give their time and energy generously chorus choir under the direction of new queen of the westerns. And Ona Munson, who played brothel Mildred Burrell, daughter of Mr. keepers in "Gone With the Wind" and Mrs. R. A. Burrell. and "The Shanghai Gesture", soon is to emerge at Republic as a she-

menace in horse opera. While fans are the only starmakers, expert opinion here is that four young actresses are most likely to be accepted as new stars in 1943. They are Janet Blair, Susan Peters, Alexis Smith and Betty Hutton. Three already have been hailed prematurely by their ballyhoo experts as top-flight players, but they also are justifying the praise. Miss Blair, for instance, is

by the railroad company at Kings-ville, the gifts were presented on an express wagon drawn by Gene Burrell. As he entered with the wagon, a former band canary who was Allene Stovall read a short poem catapulted into the title role of "My Sister Eileen." Before that comedy even reached the cutting a comedy even reached the cutting the the cu M. C. Doss, Roy Matheson, J. W. room, she was rushed into a co-Each couple brought a live pullet. Starring, singing and dancing role son, and J. W. Everly; Misses Eulalowell and Odell Partin. nae Stovall, Allene Stovall, and

> Odessie Howell, and Clauda Everly.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Vaughn Addresses Phillips Parent Teacher Association

packer, W. T. Gaston, M. B. Pickens, Wendell Mixon, and W. B.

Carey; and Misses Beulah Gaston, Mary Frances Powers, Gladys Hol-

Supt. R. E. Vaughn addressed the Phillips Parent Teacher association at a recent meeting in the grade school auditorium. In his amusing, yet thought-provoking presentation he emphasized the effect of the war on the everyday lives of high school boys and girls and advocated certain measures which could be brought to bear on the situation by parents, teachers and other He also praised the efforts of all Phillips students which secured scrap sufficient to buy the new

maroon stage curtains. Following an invocation by Mrs. J.

C. Alexander, a group of selections were played by the grade school band, directed by E. D. Crites. After a brief business session during which Mrs. Ralph Platzer discussed the proposed legislation for 1942-43, Fifth grade were host-

Years" Will Be Reviewed Feb. 8

Dr. Beran Wolf's "A Women's day evening, February 8, in the city club rooms at 8 p. m. This is one in the home of Mrs. Boswell. club rooms at 8 p. m. This is one of a series of reviews being sponof a series of reviews of the sored by the arts committee of the American Association of University Women of which Mrs. F. E. Leech is

"A Woman's Best Years" is dedicated to "the women who are going to accept the challenge of the fourth decade with clear eyes and with blue satin. a good heart." The book surveys problems and obstacles confronting middle-aged women, and deals with such topics as the modern woman versus old man time, the danger. W. H. Peters, James Gotcher, G. middle-aged women, and deals with ous age, marriage or a career, the importance of being irrational, say- W. Barrett, Jr., Note Thomas, L. ing yes to middle age, growing up or R. Williams, M. C. Boswell, A. E. growing old, find your niche after Berry, H. Wampler, John Stevens;

A.A.U.W. will make no admission charge to this review. The public is invited. A very special invitation is extended to Army men's wives and to all other new comers to Of Skellytown

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Clara Hill Class Has Business Meeting, Social Recently

Clara Hill class of the First Meth-She'll certainly achieve top billing cial with Mrs. C. F. Walton and Mrs. Don Taylor co-hostesses.

the biggest find of 1942, should E. Boswell presided over the business continue climbing toward the Cooper-Pidgeon-Colman level. And his ported confined to her home be-cause of illness. The class tacked or Red Cross. studio says that Dana Andrews, the a comfort for the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Walter Daughterty, Mrs. L. C. Lock-hart, Mrs. J. D. McDowell, Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Roy Pearce, Mrs. Evans Jones, Mrs. C. E. Bos-One problem that the movie inwell, Mrs. J. I. Howard and Mrs.

was a scarcity of male extras and bit players. Now, though, they're BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Savage Speaks At factories, drawing steady wages, and are not even bothering to answer Girl Scout Council years the Class B membership rolls of the Screen Actors Guild were closed to all aspirants, but the Meeting Friday lid is off now for men between 18 and 25. Not only that, but they're

Girl Scout council met Friday in the Girl Scout office in the offered cut-rate dues for the duracity hall with Mrs. Bruce Pratt, commissioner, presiding. Each civic club has elected a representative to serve on the council. Luther the Scriptures and would not Pierson from the Rotary club and J. D. Schroedel from the Lions club he termed "wishful thinking." attended the meeting.

Winston Savage gave a short talk and suggested that it was up to the Girl Scout council as well as becial to The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Jan. 30—Mrs. C. the community club to help provide wholesome entertainment for our C. Lawson and Mrs. A. L. Stovall teen-age girls and boys.

post-nuptial to help keep the freedom they have inherited. The scout program is armae Stovall and Mrs. J. W. Everly was in charge of the games, stunts and contests, all of which were There were nine members present lowship, it was announced based on some phase of courtship at the council meeting. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Odell Partin Honoree At Farewell Party

Mrs. Odell Partin and Mrs. C. R. Followell entertained with a fare-well party honoring Odell Partin before he left for induction into the army recently.

guitar music played by Don Childers, Jimmie Lankford, C. R. Fol-

Sending gifts were Mesdames Jerry Simmons, George Coffee, T. A.
Powers, F. J. Travis, E. L. Colgrove, Alma Thornburg, V. D. Crum-

"A Woman's Best Layette Shower Given as Courtesy To Mrs. J. W. Fish

Complimenting Mrs. John Welder Fish, Mrs. M. C. Boswell and Mrs. Best Years" will be reviewed Mon- E. A. Berry were co-hostesses at

Mrs. L. W. Barrett, Jr., poured baby breath and sweet peas. Color scheme of pink and blue was stressed in the sandwiches and cakes. The attractively wrapped gifts were arranged in a bassinet lined

Presiding at the pink and blue guest book was Mrs. L. R. Williams. Miss Fern Cagle and Miss Norma Jean Stevens. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Elects Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the Red Cross chapter of Skellytown Thursday afternoon in the public library. Mrs. W. N. Adams were elected odist church met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff recently for a regular business meeting and so-Greer, roll call chairman; Mrs. Amy New, civilian relief chair-Mrs. Walter Daughterty gave the devotional on "Perfection". Mrs. C. tion chairman; Mrs. Joe Miller, home service; Mrs. Kell Sorenson, session. Mrs. Don Losher was re- home nursing; Mrs. H. C. Boyd,

The annual roll call usually held in November will be held in March this year. Garments for those wishing to

sew are still available at the li-

Carver to Speak On Factors That

Favor Allied Victory

"Factors that Favor Victory for church, speaks at 8:00 p. m. Sunday. In announcing the sermon subject the First Baptist pastor stated that the message would be based upon ontimistic views based upon what

Mr. Carver's subject for the 10:55 a. m. service was announced as "A Strike that Failed to Impede the community club to help provide Progress." At the morning worship hour the choir will sing Sherwin's "Praise Ye the Lord."

A hymn-sing of old-time favorites The council is well aware of the need for scouting at this time and will feature the evening hour along

The regular Sunday evening felranged so that each girl can help lowship hour sponsored by the young in the work for which she is best people of the church for men in suited. In this time of war and up heaval it is imperative that the All men in uniform are invited to Girl Scout program is carried out. attend this period of fun and fel-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Clarendon Man Is **Highway Patrolman**

William George Abbott will begin his duties in Pampa tomorrow as a Texas Highway patrolman, working with Charles A. Ballard.

Patrolman Abbott comes to Pampa from Clarendon and succeeds W. J. White, who has been called The group listened to violin and into active duty with the armed

Assignment of Patrolman Abbott here may be only temporary since Refreshments were served to Alex- he is on the reserve list of the ar-Erleene Matheson; the honoree, and the hostesses.

| Alleine Stovail, Alle vis, C. R. Followell, the honoree and liam Clark Abbott, 3 1-2 years old.





Red-haired, comely Nola Luxford, guiding spirit of the nanew Anzac Clubs, compares chevrons with a couple of

By NEA Service

NEW YORK-She's a "one-woman USO"-big sister, guide, philosopher and friend to an army of some 10,000 young fighters from Australia and New Zealand, now in this country. She's red-haired, beauteous and brainy Nola Luxford, New Zealand-born American citizen, who is general chairman of New York's Anzac Club. Her wards are Anzac (Australia-New Zealand Army Corps) youngsters who are trainthis country and Canada Miss Luxford godmothers the Anzacs with devotion, but without pay. As they stream through her domain by the hundreds each week she takes them sightseeing, sews on their buttons, listens to their troubles, helps them write letters and buy gifts for the girls back home Also she makes shortwave broadcasts and recordings of their voices to be sent to their families, 10,000

miles away. Her experiences call for contrasting adjectives-poignant, as when a young Anzac speaks across the world to his dying father; humorous, as when another youth boasts over the air waves: "Last night New York had a blackout. Well, I had a blond out"; anxious, "Factors that Favor Victory for as when she gets frantic telegrams the Allies" will be the timely topic from lads after they leave these of discussion when E. Douglas Car-ver, pastor of the First Baptist church, speaks at 8:00 p. m. Sunday. find." Or "Am in clink for overstaying leave. Please square me with

ommanding officer." The Anzacs are mostly gray and blue. Some are getting ham and Susie Batson.

has an almost complete collection

of service insignia presented by

fighters grateful for her hospi-

their pilot training in California, come in Michigan and other midwest states, some in Florida, Down there, one whole squadron of Ancasion. Coffee, ice cream and zacs has married American girls. Miss Luxford was a leader in find-

The New York club, first of its kind in the U.S., is officially known as the "American Hospitality Center for Australian and New Zealand Fighting Forces." Similar Hospitalty centers have been established across the country, in Boston, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The University of Pennsylvania Club joined in sponsoring the movewhich has been endorsed by he Australian and New Zealand overnments and the British War Relief, Sir Robert Appleby is activeinterested, as are many prominent Anzac-Americans.

Like. "One-Woman USO" Luxford, they believe the rapid spread of Anzac clubs is inspired by Americans' desire to repay the warm hospitality extended to our boys of the A.E.F. by the people of Australia genia Phelps, and Marjo and New Zealand.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Q. What is Gin Rummy, Holly-

wood style? A. It is regular Gin Rummy, except that three games are played

the tea room Drive inn wa Thursday after A red, white defense stamps honoree by the of the Horace association of

Military fou set was presente ters by Mmes. C Bonner, C. E. ton. Burl Grah Isley, Paul C. J

Norris, W. O. Prewitt, Erwin Pulley, Don Perrin, A. D. Robins W. S. Runyon, O. B. Schiffman, 1 W. A. Spoonemore, F. H. Sitton, Albert Taylor, Y. E. Turnbo, J. E. Josephine Thomas, Elsie Ruth Go

Popular music was throughout the evening. drinks were served to Mmes. Smithee, A. D. Robinson, ing a home and headquarters for these visitors from down under. It's in the comfortable Phi Gamma Delta clubhouse.

Santalee, A. D. Robinson, Noblitt, Paul C. Jones, W. O. It, Erwin Pursley, G. H. Frank Bonner, Clyde Batson Isley, Vernon Lawrence, Ged Isley, Vernon Lawrence, Cecil att, W. A. Spoonemore, C. W. Seeds, O. B. Schiffman; Miss the honoree

BUY VICTORY STAMP Tarde Felice Club Plans Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale to held this coming Saturday we made at a meeting of the Tar Felice club in the home of M Hill recently. Junnita Osborn, president, presided over the

Refreshments were served to The next meeting w

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Feeling the approach of decircus elephants struggle to get side the tent, preferring the open air.

with Juanita Osborn.

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rek Jones. ir Force on en he em s for Trinicomfort kit

is very incould print ying "I am thanks for ft I received cross. The fortunate reits could not selected. Ina complete cil, chewing ing cards and speaks with the hospitality friends while I liked the

In one place allotted time er city (New 10th, south on a two-day journey to New Orleans. Alwe left the Pennsylvania about four, and passed Baltimore, the train de-from the route taken by nattanooga Choo-Choo, for leaving Washington we travel-

any of you ever receive a this kind do let Mrs. know about it at the Red

there are 100 kit bags in oduction room cut out and

they are easily made and of women could finish 50

American Red Cross fiaccounts are audited by the States War department? That a service man or his family duction room in the get legal advice without charge arough the Red Cross?

That buoyant, waterproof bags

ning emergency rations of water, and medical supplies reamen drifting in life fected? before rescue has

at the United States Army and wy give the American Red Cross jobs to do for them? one of Pampa's jobs is to as quickly as possible its iters and socks, yarn

TANT NNOUNCEMENT PAUL CROSSMAN

ection room? That a well-filled double-decker sandwich at the American Red Cross Washington club in London osts only 8c? That one little-publicized service

of Red Cross workers in army camps and naval stations is to urge servicemen to write home more oft-That many of the books included in the Red Cross comfort kit bags

given to service-men going over seas are murder mysteries, and the boys That every Red Cross Nurse's Aide alled that first night after the Boston fire responded at once; not one begged leave to wait until morn-

That three thousand American civilians interned by the Japanese in a Manila college have organized themselves on a self-governing basis and all are performing work-duties going? The Philippine Red Cross chapter is supplying the bulk of the food supplies.

That the American Red Cross has established its first prisoners-ofwar parcel packing center in Phildelphia? Approximately 100,000 parcele a month will roll off the asembly line.

That we need women who can sew to come down to the Pampa production room to check out hospital bed-shirts that are cut out and ready to go?

That as of last August it was estimated that American Red Cross-relief to China totalled more than \$4,000,000, with aid believed to have benefitted 4,245,000 people including of Fidelis Rebekah lodge, No. 124 ,600,000 children?

That at the America Red Cross with Mrs. Clare Blue, district depclub in Charles Street in London uty president of the Rebekah Asyou're hable to see at one sitting, WAACS, WAVES, ATS, WAAFS, WRENS, nurses, Red Cross club workers, women ferry pilots, Army dieticians? There's not a civilian R. S. N. G; Mrs. Olga Morris, L. S.

dress in a carload. N. G. Mrs. Mamie Jordon, secretary; That in less than half an hour Mrs. Carrie Page, treasurer; Mrs after Boston City Hospital's medical director called on the Red Cross for blood plasma, he and his assistants were administering it to the patients?

guard; Mrs. Lola McCraw, outside That the charter granted the American Red Cross by Congress guard. January 5, 1905, not only gives it certain powers but also places on it specific responsibilities?

That the Pampa Red Cross office is in the City Hall, the pro-duction room in the basement of other members. They agreed to disthe Post Office, and the Surgical Dressings Room on the top floor

That you may call the Red Cross office, 960, and Mrs. J. B. White. Holliday Funeral been prepared by the Red to be dropped by Naval patrol beth Sefcik, her part-time secretary, or a member of the staff assistance corps will be glad to answer any question you may have about the Red Cross?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SEATTLE, Wash! - William Needmyer got quite hungry, waiting for jurors to acquit him of game-law violation.

He'd just stepped across the street for his 20-cent bowl of soup when jurors reported. They waited a half-hour for him

to return, before they could free

astor, Rev. T. C. Willett, she hav-Judge Chester A. Bachelor was ing been a member of that church hungry by that time, too. He fined since she was 16, Scripture pas-Needmyer \$10 for contempt. of Job, Isajah, and St. Paul, A ladies quartette sang a hymn. Responding to a request of the

"Whispering Hope" was ung by Mrs. Grace Spiller and Mrs. John Wilkinson. Relatives of the deceased are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ous-Canadian, two brothers, Earl nd Clell of Detroit Mich., a niece Miss Arlene Ousley of Detroit who came for the funeral and a nephew Jimmy Ousley, son of Earl Ousley and somewhere with the fighting forces of the United States navy since the summer of

The Social

Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phrority will meet at 8 p. m.

Amusu Bridge club will meet with Mrs.
W. R. Ewing at 423 N. Somerville.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. W. Hoover at 2 o'clock.

cet in the home of Mrs. B. W. Hoover 2 o'clock.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet, with rs. Jim White at 2:30.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club ill meet at 2 o'clock in the home of rs. B. C. Fahy at 208 N. Nelson.
Friendship cluss of the First Methodist burch will hold their monthly meeting Fellowship hall at 2:30. Group 4 will the hostess. Executive meeting will at 2 o'clock.
London Brige will meet.
Women's Missionary society of the Nazanechurch will meet at 2:30 at the urch.

fve an executive board meeting in the ty club rooms at 7:30. Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

Parent Education club will meet at 4:10.

Parent Education club will meet w

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff,
B. G. K. club will meet at 8 p. m.

Parent Education club will meet w

Mrs. Perry Gaut.

WEDNESDAY Wednesday

Women's Society of Christian service
of First Methodist church will meet in
ircles, Circle one—Mrs. H. H. Boynton,
ircle two — Mrs. J. G. Cagelle, circle
hree—Mrs, E. B. Bowen, gircle four
Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle five—Mrs.

W. S. Exley.

Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 1 o'clock. ears, no less than eyes, have a charm-quotient. But the ears often at 1 o'clock.

Women's Society of Christian service of McCullough Methodist church will meet if the home of Mrs. Jim King at 520 N Now, jewelry designers are putting ears right out in the center of pub-

the home of Mrs. Jim King at 520 Moyle at 2:30. Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 the parish house. Women's Society of Christian Service the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 lic attention, with bright and beau-Designer Monet "reads" personlity in the shape and texture of lady's ears and designs ornaments

suit various types. Here are some Monet's "character readings" and Women's Missionary society of the Church Brethren will meet at 239 gt the

Women's council will meet in tro Women's Missionary society of the C tral Baptist church will meet at 2:39. Women's Missionary Society of the F Baptist church will meet at 2:30. THURSDAY Pampa officers wives club will meet or a luncheon at the officers mess at

FRIDAY Order of the Eastern Star will meet in he Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. lyde Carruth at 2 o'clock.
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Three New Nurses Added to Staff Of Shamrock Hospital

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 30—The St. M ry's hospital in Shamrock has thee new members on its staff. The group came from Springfield, Il., and arrived Thursday. They include Sister Mary James R. N. and Sister Mary Brendan, who will be in charge of the diet kitchen.

musical, and deserving of a light. delicate bauble. The large, broad ear—financial or commercial abili-Sister John Berchmans, R. N. will be here for a short time to assist the staff and the two first mener dangling earrings. A stand-out ear-courage, worth accenting with tioned will be permanently located.

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This wrap-around frock has much more to it than meets the eye! At first glance, it looks like an attractive and useful garment for wear around the house. It's that, all right, but it also makes an ideal maternity dress with generous lap-over. Then, as if these weren't enough, the pattern is perforated so that it can be used for making a clever wrap-around slip.

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gestions for gifts and for your own vardrobe are plentiful in the Win-er Fashion Book, available at 15c copy. Order it with a 15c pat

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News.
All-Star Dance Parade.
First Baptist Church.
Music for Sunday.
Let's Dance. 1:00 - Let's Dance.
1:00 - World Observer.
1:15 - Front Page Drama.
1:30 - Ministerial Alliance.
1:5- Boys' Town.
1:5- Lest We Forget.
00 - Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
10 - Good Afternoon.

7:30—Sagebrush Traffs.
7:45—Wedgeworth Sisters.
8:00—What's Behind the News with TerDeWeese.
8:05—Music ! Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps
with Ruby Cook.

9:30 Let's Dance. 9:45 News with Harry Wahlberg Wemau's Page of the A

1:00 Woman's I Ruby Cook. :30—Trading Post. :35—The Borger Hour :45—News with Tex I News with Tex DeWeese.

The Borger Hour.

World of Song.

1:15—World or Cook,
Cook,
Milady's Melody,
11:45—White's School of the Air,
12:00—Jerry Sears,
12:10—Farmer's Exchange,
12:15—Lum and Abner,
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese,
1:00—Music Just for You,
1:50—Rendezvous with Romance,
1:50—Rendezvous with Romance,

Let's Waltz.
Gems of Melody.
Lenn Back and Listen.
All Star Dance, Parade.
KPDN Concert Hall.
Give Us This Day.
Saye a Nickel Club.

Treasury Star Parade. Trading Post.

-Trading Post,
-Marching with Music.
-News with Harry Wahlberg.
-10-2-4 Ranch,
-Our Town Forum.
-Sports Review.
-Home Front Summary.
-Lum and Abner.
-Goodnight. Goodnight.
-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WHOOPING COUGH INCREASES AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-The departnent of health reported today tha whooping cough has been above the median for 10 weeks in Texas with ncidence rising each week and suggested control methods to keep infants from contact with cases,

Kennedy Rites to Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, 75, who died here Friday. will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist church in Al-T. Greenwood. Burial will be in

the Alanreed cemetery.
Mrs. Kennedy made her home H. Stone, 1014 E. Francis. Other survivors are Mrs. J. H.

Hayes, Tulsa, another daughter, and three sons, W. E. and S. D. Kennedy, both of McLean, and Lee Ken-

Close Scrutiny Of Visitors Advised

DALLAS, Jan. 29. (A)-Warning that "the possibility exists" that enemy agents may gain access to establishments for purposes of espionage and sabotage," the war department is urging war plant officials and army installation heads to check credentials of visitors carehere with her daughter, Mrs. S. fully - even if the visitor wears an army officer's uniform.

"No officer of the army will object to the questioning o his iden-tity," said the war department message, released here by headquarters, eighth service command.



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ewelry prescriptions:

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

As we were saying a while ago,

A small, rounded, well-formed ear

set somewhat forward and outward

ty, and worthy of heavy though nev-

any shape of earring that strikes

the fancy, so long as the upper part

But a great deal can be accom

plished to improve the ear's surface

regardless of its shape. The first

to work in a war plant with pearls

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color and glow of the skin.

and feel festive.

of the ear is covered by the hair.

comely "waitress" serving the soldier in foreground is none other

than screen star Greer Garson. In background, Joan Davis reaches

for a cup of coffee for a sailor.

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Jan. 30 — Officers

were installed at a regular meeting

Thursday night in their lodge hall

Mrs. Carrie Newell was installed

noble grand: Mrs Ethel Poindex-

ter. vice grand; Mrs. Vivian Alford,

Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins installed

conductress; Mrs. Hazel Newton

warden; Miss Lois Wood, inside

Mrs. McCraw was hostess to Re

bekahs for a party, following the

business session. It is a custom of

this lodge for a member having a

other members. They agreed to dis-

continue these parties now for the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

cecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Jan. 30—Funeral ser-

ces were held in the Stickley chap-

Holliday who died at her home

el Friday afternoon for Violet Ous-

here at 3:15 Wednesday, following

Violet Ousley was born at Weath-

erford, Okla., May 13, 1897. She

ame to Canadian with her par-

ents in 1919 and married Clem Hol-

Services were conducted by her

duration of the war.

liday in 1923.

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The Junior Shop

Run

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ruary 20, the m

Tommy is in room of that room. He coach of room 100 last

room was the winner

more intramural con

the summers of 1941 and 19 played short-stop and left Tommy likes bowling, his high score being 221. He bowls in Pampa Bowling league for the March 1941 and 1941 and

STATE SCHOOL IS GO

Tommy Joe has lived in

for 5 years coming to Pamps

and Junior High schools.

Joe was born in Haskell. He

to attend Texas University s tin after being graduated

and Paul Barber Shop

league average is 146.

Ray Thompson Chosen 48 Boys, 94 Girls New H:-Y President

Tillstrom Is New Vice-President

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nior, was elected president of the ampa chapter of Hi-Y at the weekly meeting Tuesday night. He will serve as president for the remain-der of this semester.

Carl-Tillstrom, junior was elected vice-president. Earl O'Brient lor, is the new secretary, and Gene Lunsford, senior, is treasurer. Jim Wanner, junior will con-tinue to serve as devotional leader. Alvin Reeves, junior will be parlia

ENGINEERING IS AMBITION Ray has been an active Hi-Y ember, serving as secretary and easurer in the past. Other than Hi-Y, Ray is active in the A Cappella choir, band and was a mem majoring in mathematics and scibecause he plans to become a pilot in the air corps, and afterwards an engineer. Although he loesn't like to admit it, he was

LARD IS RETIRING PRESIDENT were Kenneth Lard, president; Harold Cobb, vice president; Frank Friauf, secretary; Carl Tillstrom, treasurer; and Jim Wanner, devotional leader. Mr. Aubrey L. Jones aviation teacher, is sponsor. New officers are elected each year in January and May.

The latest project of the Hi-Y was the organization of the high school Tri-Hi-Y.

Students Narrate Numerous Humorous

Everyday Happenings "Tell a funny incident that has appened during working hours." "Funny,?" repeated three sophonore high school students in nent, as they heard teacher say that many incidents must hapben in the grocery store business during the hours the boys are em-ployed after school. Students were nake two minute talks. Thurs-

day, telling interesting anecdotes. Many of the things that happen a grocery store are not funny llusioned the trio were when ting out a dozen oranges, ap-

sables in baby carriages have start- answering the roll each time with Willis, ed hobbies of collecting price tags one of these countries. merchandise. Many of them quite a few tags.

When milk is dropped, or any purpose of the club is to add inperishable or breakable obect is dropped, the customer tries ing the language more like a part act as if he knows nothing of the every-day life. out it, and had never seen that before, one of the sophopointed out. Either roceryman or one of the boys

"humorous" incidents boys pointed out were customers stripng of cauliflower so that it will black bruised places on them. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Library Receives More New Books

The library received three new iness books this week which are: nographer's Reference Manuel"

en by E. E. Dale, professor of his- Viloise Kilcrease, and Lucille Stocktory at the University of Oklahoma, is a story of cowboys and the old autograph on the cover.

February Junior Rotarian



Delbert Hughes

Tall, dark, and handsome Delbert "Doc" Hughes was elected by the Student Council, Tuesday to be Junior Rotarian for the month of Feb-

Delbert is seventeen and a senior, one of the requirements for this tics and science and plans to at-tend the University of Texas for his pre-med training, since his ambition is to become a surgeon. Delbert has been a member

the council, Hi-Y, and is in the Texas Defense guard for high school boys. He is a Pampa boy as he was born here. He likes steak better than any

food and likes all sports, especially asketball. In a recent senior who's calculation Delbert listed his hobby as collecting green paper with presidents pictures on them and num-

Spanish Students Sing Songs of Spain

Students and members of the Spanish club meet every Friday aftschool, for reports, to sing songs, and to play various Spanish games. This organization is under the direction of Miss Virginia Vaughan, Spanish teacher.

The club has elected officers. hey learned that most people in They are Colleen Chisholm, president; Marjorie Roth, secretary; and es or other purchases will give Mary Jo Gallemore, program chairselves 14 or 15, saying when man. Colleen carries part of the the error was discovered, that they meeting on in Spanish according have miscounted. This hap- to parliamentary rules. The roll call too often one boy said. is answered in Spanish, each week Louise Taylor, Mary Terrell, Betty quette. acks of goods, whole counters being something different. Mem of food are dislodged by hurrying bers of the club studied different her. Nina Turner, Joyce Wanshoppers and baby carriages. Many countries of Latin America by her. Virginia West, Bertha M. ers and baby carriages. Many countries of Latin America by ner.

> Recently the club transcribed a few popular songs into Spanish. The terest to Spanish, and make learn-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS the Wood Shop Classes Add Girls to Roll

Six boards, 6 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 1/2 inch thick may not three high school girls these are was a word that inspired me with beautifully polished cedar chests. Not actually, but cedar chests are in woodshop will make out of them. Francine Stockton, Katherine Payne ject.

and Edna Brown are making these With knees a little shaky, I said, and Edna Brown are making these three small cedar chests. Lela Pearl "Start from the beginning and give me the works" (in a mild sort of chest and three small lamps are way). And this is what I got. liness Behavior by Ray Abrams, being made by Patsy Jean by Harsen, and "Secretarial Office Brown. The other girls enrolled in able to think logically about imporractice" by Loso. woodshop are, Alan Dale Cook, tant public questions, and the course "The Cow Country," a book writ- Gladine Farmer, Patsy Linton, will enable him to find a relation-

These girls started taking woodpattle trail extending from Rio shop the second semester. They seknowledge of the business world. Grande to Montana Hill. The book lected the fifth period for their Whether you can make more mo was received by the library this class because there are not many ek and had Proffessor Dale's boys in this hour, Paul Boyer, woodshop instructor, said.

WANTED: Lost People for Found Articles Someone loses a purse or glove and immediately runs to the office see if it is in the lost and found. Mrs. Roberts tells the anxious

student that it hasn't been turned in yet, so the student disappointedly decides that someone "swiped" it. However, many times later on in the day the lost article is turned this but no one comes back, so it collects dust in the lost and found mawer until it is finally thrown away at the end of the year.

This drawer is full now of all sorts of lost articles waiting to be

Most of it has been there for months. If you lose something and find that it hasn't been turned in don't ive up; wait a few days and then go back. You'll have a much better nce of finding your lost "belongin's."

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL



ber of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas ic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and nolastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quilt and coll, international Honor Society for High School Journalists.

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Comprise Senior Class of 1943

Many May Finish At Later Term

girls comprise the senior class of Pampa High school for 1942-43, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, announced Wednesday. This does not in any way represent the graduating class, Mrs. Roberts said, as about forty are not qualified.

Seniors include the following boys: Bill Abernathy, Don Barnard, Floyd Barrett, Flint Berlin, Leonard Brummett, Clinton Caylor, Donald Childers, Bob Clasby, Charles Clemmons, Harold Cobb, Joe Cox, Richard Dodson, Harry Dulaney, Erlan Eller, Jack Fade, Grady Joe Groves Frank Gunsaulius, L. J. Halter, Edward Harvey, Neal Holden, Melvin Howe, Delbert Hughes, John Hum phreys, Muriel Kendricks, Jack Lane, Kenneth Lard, Bob Leitch Gene Lunsford, Mack McCorkle John Tom McCoy, Don Meador, Archie Miller, J. V. Mosley, A. L. Patrick, Marvel Rake, Bobby Rose, Artie Sailor, Frank Shotwell

Thomas Shirman, Calvin Skaggs Earl Snyder, Glenn Stafford, Ray mpson, Billy Waters, Wilbur and Lloyd Zmotony.

Senior girls are, Vontell Alexander, Anita Andrews, Beth Bailey, Lucille Balch, Lela P. Baldwin, Freddie N. Beckham, Pauline Bednorz. Doris Bell, Edna Brown. Bryan, Margaret Burton, Dorace J. Caldwell, Betty Jean Carlson, Elaine Carlson, Ave Chesher, Charlotte Cline, Carolyn Cloud, Ellen Dale Cook, Alma Jean Costiloe, Jo Ellen Costiloe, LaVerne Covington, Billie L. Crawford, Jane Crouch, Betty A. Culberson, Ileene Davis, Mary Jane Davis, Phyllis Davis, Dorothy Duff, Willadean Ellis, Betty J. Fletcher.

Bobbie Jean Ford, Wanda Giles, Mary Gurley, Iva Jean Harrison, Jymme Hays, Anna Lois Heard. Marjorie Hill, Betty Hillard, Grace Hines, Betty Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Modell Johnson, Creta M. Lawrence, Ima Jean Marney, Anna Belle Martin, Loretta McArthur, Nita Rose McCarty, Laura Ruth Mullinax, Imogene Nabors, Mary Nelson, Colleen O'Grady, Juanita Spencer.

Imogene Sperry Miller, Eloise The program Stambaugh, Jerry Nell Stinson, Lucille Stockton, Dorothy Stone, Virginia Windsor, Nancy Yoder. Deane

Economics Students Gain Knowledge Of Business World

By JOHN ROBERT LANE I walked into the room with look inspiring to most girls, but to blank look on my face. Economics here was poor little me interviewing what three girls who are enrolled thee conomics teacher. Miss Pearl Garen, about this perplexing sub-

By the time a student finishes a lace, Hedy Joe Tucker, and Alexia course in economics he should be

ship between his job and that of others; he can also develop practical moral standards and gain a

Whether you can make more money by selling high-priced goods to few people or by selling inexpensive goods to many people will be a question that a good economics student can answer in a jiffy. What causes unemployment and remedies for such will be discussed by the class. The rapid rise and fall of prices will be stressed.

An important question which is before the nation today will be studied extensively: the causes and cure of depressions and inflation. What the middle men in commerce are and what actual contribution they make to production will be another study. The question of what constitutes a good tax and why sales tax falls hard on the lower income bracket will be answered. The advantages, if any, of backing up paper money with gold and silver or one metal or the other will be discussed. The question which confuses most students, "Is it best to spedalize in one field?", will be discussed to try to help the student

The study of economics is designed to make this generation better businessmen and citizens, Miss Garen said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-"Did Edison make the first talk-ing machine, Pa?"
"No, son, God made the first

Registrar Releases Names of Mid-Term **Graduates Tuesday**

Iva Jean Harrison, Modell Johnson, Bob Leitch, Anna Belle Martin, Don Meador, and Georgia Reeve were graduated at mid-term, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, announced Tuesday.
Anna Belle Martin who majored in mathematics, plans to go into defense work, but as yet does not know where. Georgia

Reeve is employed at Phillips Her major is library science.

Home Economics Classes Open Day Nursery At School

Mrs. Leslie Hart, have started a day nursery for chilldren who parents are in defense work and are unable to get someone to take care of their children, Mrs. Hart In the United States, home eco-

omics classes and camp fire girls are asked to help with the nursery. In England, the Girl Guides are serving the same purpose. Four to eight children, whos mothers are members of the Parent

Education club in Pampa are brought to Pampa High school twice Wells, Garland White, Frank Yates each month from 2:30 to 4:30. They are 18 months to 5 years old, Mrs Hart Said. Twenty-five cents is charged for each child for an evening. The

money is used to buy refreshments for the children and the money Brummett, Wilma Jean that is cleared goes to buy curtains, pictures, tables, and other materials to decorate the dining room in Pampa High school.

Girls in the home economics class are making toys in class to amuse the children. Some of the toys are doll houses, dolls, and stick horses. The girls are also given a grade on their handling of children. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Teachers Will Get **Home Room Material** In Next Two Weeks

Plans have been made by the high school home room committee, of which Mrs. Margaret Jones is McDaris, Golda Mae Miller, Patsy the chairman, for home room pro-Ruth Miller, Pauline Molloy, Esther grams for the rest of this school teachers within the next two weeks Osborn, Sarah F. Parker, Kathleen Programs of the Wednesday, 45-Payne, Eugenia Phelps, Dora Jane minute period, will deal with such Phillips, Martha Pierson, Evelyn subjects as: Thrift, health, personal Phillips, Martha Pierson, Evelyn subjects as: Thrift, health, personal Ratcliffe, Georgic Reeve, Shirley attractiveness, applying for jobs, Riegel, Elizabeth Roberts, Laverne vocations, and college requirements. Roberts, Bobbie Lee Russell, Betty Some of the programs for the Saunders, Elizabeth Sefcik, Velma sophomores and juniors will be de-Shackelford, Joyce Smith, Elaine voted to planning their schedules for next fall.

Bertha M. lectures for students.

High School Students

Need Social Etiquette

other such principles of etiquette

arise for the young person.

avoid an undesirable escort, and than dark, sophisticated colors.

Forty Students On Honor Roll At Mid-Term

Girls Outnumber Boys 24 to 16

Approximately 9 per cent of the entire student body made the honor roll at mid-term, Miss Lou Roberts, registrar, announced Tues-

Twenty-three made all 90 or above and 18 made all 90 or above with the exception of one grade. Seniors led with 16 making the honor roll and the sophomores followed with the juniors numbered 12. Of the twenty-three making all 90 or above 14 are girls and 9 are boys. Girls and boys tied for the most who nade all 90 or above with the exeption of one grade.

Seniors who made the honor roll with all 90 or above are Leonard Brunmett, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Elaine Carlson, Phyllis Davis, Teno Crawford, Nita Rose McCarty, and Dorothy Stone. Juniors are Helen Alexander, Frank Friauf, Jerry Kerbow, Patricia Lively, Mil-McCrate, Allene McKinney Earl O'Brient, Carl Tillstrom, and James Wanner. Sophomores are Anna Barnett, Brent Blonkvist, Wynilou Cox, Billy Dixon, Joanne Holden, John Robert Lane, and Shirley Louise Taylor.

The 18 making all 90 or above with one exception are Charlotte Cline, Mary Gurley, L. J. Halter, Gracie Hines, Delbert Hughes, Gene unsford, Colleen O'Grady, and Elizabeth Roberts, seniors. are Jimmy Berry, David O'Brient, and Janice Wheatley. The sophomores are Warren Fatheree, Mary Jo Gallemore, Carlos Grissom, Dorothy June Johnson, Evan Jones, Bonnie Nell McBee, and Helen Jean Paxson. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sophomores Write Letters Of Inquiry To Universities

To be informed about the qualifications and entrance requirements of a university or business college which sophomore students plan to enter, sophomore English students under Miss Margaret Tomberlin and posted them Tuesday.

Students who planned to continue their study in college wrote to the various institutions for information, those who planned to become nurses or attend a business college after they are graduated, also posted let-

Many boys who plan to join the for next fall.

The programs for the next five tion. The University of Texas, Austrian Texas, tin; University of Oklahoma, Nor-February 3-10—Conversational eti- man, Okla.; Texas Technological College in Lubbock; Rice Institute, March 3—Quill and scroll special colleges were the destinations of wash the dishes. letters

advanced in prices.

cafeteria plate lunch, which consalad and a choice of two vegeta up once daily. Orange juice is also erved. In preparing the lunches, 25

cuits, rolls and muffins seem to be the favorite. The favorite meat dish is chicken pie and beef pie, with the beef pie in the lead. The favorite dessert is chocolate pie and sec ond is devil-food cake. Other fav orites with students are cherry pie and fruit salad with whip cream In the cafeteria students can also

get school supplies, cough drops and candy. The cafeteria sells more school supplies than anything else Mrs. Anderson has three girls and five boys helping in the cafeteris The girls help serve and the boys February 17-24—School etiquette. Houston; and many, many other wash and prepare vegetables and

Working with Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. Fannie Smith, the main cook Mrs. Buelah Stewart, pastry cook and Mrs. M.D . Rodgers, the hamburger cook.

High School has a luncheon in the wards has a business meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Plaids Highlight

By JEAN CHISHOLM Highlights of a girl's wardrob this week seem to be bright plaid and small checked, and dark colored suits. Approximately three different changes can be made in one suit by wearing a different colored

A suit is really the economical hit economical, a few girls have taker their fathers' old suits and have cur them down. For example, Clariece deCordova, junior, was wearing an aqua green suit cut from one of her father's, last week which wa very becoming.

Spring fashions have been greatly influenced by the war. Bright colored dresses and pastel suits are the climax of the newest fashions Fabric will not be guaranteed to wash, but will have to be drycleaned for the duration of the

cause her escort financial embar-

An escort is always entitled to the first and last dances with his date. At other times in the evening the girl is free to dance with oth ers. The escort sees to it that his date is not left alone during the evening. Cutting-in is permitted, but As high school students become evening dresses. These are never as must be tactfully done. The first boy fore and more involved in a social low cut or elaborate as a woman's can not cut back in until the girl life, problems of etiquette arise. Such formal dress, and they are more has been cut-in on by a third boy problems as to cutting in, how to likely to be of light shades, rather A girl should not refuse a dance on the pretense of being tired, and When a girl's school or sorority

ality entitled. Etiquette for Young escort. When a boy invites a girl ing.

People" by Marianne Meade, promitor is school or fraternity dance. When the dance is finished the nent authority on etiquette, has he pays for the tickets. In either boy should bring the girl back to her written an answer to these common case, however, the boy is expected party or the place where she was

ilege to suggest that they stop danc-

and girls should use their best judgment as to dress and should always be neat and clean. Proms, fraternity and sorority dances are usually the most formal occasions in a young person's life. On these occasions, boys may wear dinner jackets, or in the spring white flannels and dark coats. They do not wear formal tail coats. The girls were simple after the date, nor in any simply sinue graciously.

Both boys and girls are expected to conduct themselves as well-bred adults as far as personal conduct is concerned. They should not be rough, boistrous, or conspicuous. The conduct rule for young people trate girl suggest going to an expensive restaurant for refreshments mal tail coats. The girls were simple after the date, nor in any simply simile graciously.

Both boys and girls are expected to conduct themselves as well-bred to conduct themselves a

Tommy Joe Adkins Is W In 'Most Handsome Boy

Only Order For '43 Invitations Will Be Sent February 10

Deadline for ordering senior class invitations is February 10, H. E. McCarley, jeweler announced Thursday. Only one orwhich makes the invitations now devotes 50 per cent of its time to war work, Mr. McCarley said. The invitation with doubl velopes and a half-seal that meets government specifications for mailing with 1 1-2 cent stamps will cost 8 1-2 cents each. each envelope. Leather souvenit

envelopes will cost 40 cents. Name cards for the invitation cost 75 cents for 50 and \$1.00 for 100. Engraved cards are \$1.95 and \$2.25. A 50 cent deposit is required for the cards.

The name cards may be se-lected from a variety of pat-terns, Mr. McCarley said.

Cafeteria Head Checks With Grocer On Planning Menu

It is necessary nowadays first to if he HAS the food which you will have on your menu, Mrs. June Anderson, manager of the Pampa high school cafeteria, pointed out Thurs-

Mrs. Anderson finds several items such as napkins and straws have

Approximately 500 students eat in the high school cafeteria daily, Mrs. Anderson said; some bring their lunches and others eat the sists on one meat, potatoes, gravy, bles. The coke machines are filled

loaves of bread are sliced and also

The Student council of Pampe

Coed's Mid-Year Clothes Picture

blouse or sweater, and socks to

is having a dance, the girl buys the with another boy. It is a girl's priv-An article on Charm and Person- tickets and asks the boy to be her

At an informal dance, such as would be given at school, both boys and girls should use their best judgment as to dress and should always be neat and clean. Proms, fraterni-

Chemistry Class Learns Various

Uses of Sulphur As you order an ice cream sun dae, at your favorite drug store, do you stop and think that the cherry that rests on top, has been treated with that evil smelling stuff. most hand contest spo vester staff ard Casey WINNEL Tommy J is a junior sulphur? Since ice cream is hard to find, you may not be longerfaced with this horror.

Our chemistry students who will can tell you that this is true. There are also many other things that essential to winning this war that use sulphur in their production. The big four of war products -ships, planes, tanks, and guns, are all better fighters because of sul-

Sulphur enables the heavies planes to rise from the ground. In used in "craking petroleum" to make high octane gasoline. Every bit of steel used for war material is pickled or decayed in a bath of sulphuric acid. This gives it the

mooth, shiny finish. The rubber of our fighting forces is also treated with sulphur to vulcanize it. In this way the rubber is made more usable and pliable, and it is less affected by heat and cold

Those who have enlisted from the High school include Mack McCorkle Frank Gunsaullus, Bob Clasby, Delbert Hughes, Frank Shotwell, Archie Miller, Jack Fade, Wilbur Wells and Larry Fuller, all senior students; Jerry Moore, junior; and Joe Degrace, and Gene Barber, and Dale Irving, all sophomores.

when asked what type of gir liked best, he replied that he the brunettes best, but the This is the first contest has been held for the most some boy in Pampa for several years.

Sagebrush Anita Andrews was quite happy over receiving a letter from her admirer, Bill Anderson, who lives near Lubbock. He is coming to see

her next week end.

Two former high school students out now Texas A. and M. collegiates. were visiting in school Monday namely, Roland Phillips and Bobby

Short, dark Harold Bailey has found a short, dark junior high heartbeat. They make a cute couple. She is Sybil, the sister of

Jack Baker, another former high chool student now attending Cexas A. and M. college at College tation was seen around letty Lee Thomasson seems to be uite happy with the fact that Jack

A case that is really burning with as is the one Vivian Lafferty has vith a cadet named Eddie.

The saying "something new has been added" pertains to a new girl from Denver City, Texas. Joye Hale, sophomore, is the "something," but definitely. Many of the high school boys are n the Texas Defense Guard. Larry

uller, Delbert Hughes, Mac Mc

The girls in the A Cappella choir ad a lot of fun out at the bomber ase Thursday night. The choir ang for the boys out there.

Miss Margaret Tomberlin, Little Tarvester sponsor, had a terrible me keeping the staff members in taff meeting Thursday for down
n the gym playing basketball were
ome officers from the Pampa
Tying school. (They were goodooking, too.)

of the student.

On each side of the crest
school building and a five poin
star. A raised "P" tops the crest
the gold ring.

best clothes on and wore t smile Wednesday. It could cause of the most hands

In student council Tues one had forgotten to set for the members and B was just about to "blow wanted to take a vote of dence. However, John Ton managed "to start the me fore Billy got out of line

Harvester quarterback. lot here at school. It is cause of Charlotte Cline-really no must about it.

James Wanner would good Patrick Henry with orative voice he has. He read rick Henry's speech in some of

"Is the dance formal or ca wear my own clothes?" rep Flint Berlin when he as about a dance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Ring Order Must Be In By February 10

February 10 will be the last that junior class high school s dents may order senior class is H. E. McCarley, jeweler, annual H. E. McCarley, jeweler, announce Thursday.
Cost of the girls rings will \$8.45 plus 10 per cent tax will be \$9.30. Boys' rings will \$10.40, Mr. McCarley said.
The Pampa High school so rings will be identical for he 1943 and 1944, with the except that the 1944 rings will not be with a rings will not be will not be with a rings will not be will 'orkle. Archie Miller and many

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Audrey Anita Anrews, better own as Anita, was born in Pampa. Ier main ambition is to fly. Anita s a member of the A Cappella Thoir, and the band. She is eighteen

* * * Dark Margaret Ellen Burton is a Sooner from Stillwater. She is a

Thoir, and the band. She is eighteen and is a history major. Anita's nobbies are music and boys. She plans to attend the University of Texas, at Austin.

* * * * art and nature.

nember of the A Cappella Choir, band, and Latin club. Margaret Ellen is majoring in history and plans to attend Texas Tech. Sectetary of the Honor society and secretary of the Latin club are isted as her honors, She collects ecords of symphonic arrangements.

records of symphonic arrangements.

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Comical Flint Berlin is the fellow you see rushing to math, English, and Science because these are his major subjects. Flint was originally a Kellerville man. He played for two years on the Harvester football squad. Flint is an Esquire and likes to dance but likes girls better.

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Eighteen-year-old Doris Bell was born in Pampa. Her ambition is to be a house wife. (Boys, here is your chance). Lela is dark not to tall and well, I'd say she is just right. She is majoring in history, and Home Economics. She has attended schools all of best of the company of the comp

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Carpenters & Apprentice Carpenters Woodshinglers - Laborers FEDERAL HOUSING CONTRACT

56-Farms And Tracts FOR SALE—Section of land, improved mile of running water, 100 acres culti-vation, balance good grass; 75 head of nttie; daily mail; school bus by place bargain. Phone 34 or 279, S. E. Allison 57.—Out-of-Town Property

OR SALE—Four room house with 2 lpts, good cow shed, 10x16 garage, \$275. R. L. Harrah, Box 211, Skellytown, Tex 58.—Business Property

FOR SALE Laundry doing good be

FINANCIAL 61-Money To Loan Do You Need Money

SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

BILLS - BILLS - BILLS Let us help you pay your bills. You can pay us back in easy Installments. American Finance Co.

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109 W. Kingsmill

Newly remodeled and refinished house. Three rooms and On paved street with paving paid. 407 N. Faulkner. Across street west of Horace Mann school. Some terms can be arranged. No commission

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale ENERATORS and starters for all ears, schange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone OR SALE—Two wheel custom built house

railer, fully modern or will trade for the model car. 904 Twiford, call after OR SALE—1934 four-door sedan Ford, air condition, cheap for cash. 854 E. ocust, phone 483-J. We Maintain A Complete

quality work. We have plenty of Mechanics and

Dodge. Plymouth and DeSoto cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard

62-A—Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy USED CARS

AND

TRUCKS

See Us For The

BEST CASH PRICES

Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic

APPLY AT Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Ballard

WANTED—Pick-up trucks for lease or purchase. Waco Construction Co., 110 W. Foster, phone 1642. Coster, phone 1642.

WANTED—Dump trucks for dirt and caliche hauling on Auxiliary Air Field No.

Waco Construction Co., 110 W. Foster,

Captain Cleared In Ship Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 (P)-Capt. Henry Nelson, skipper of the liner President Coolidge which struck a mine and sank while being used as a troopship in the south Pacific, disclosed in an interview that he had been given a navy court martial and cleared in connection with the ship's loss.

Captain Nelson, speaking at his home here yesterday, said that if the 22,000-ton ship had not been beached quickly "we would have lost at least 45 per cent of those aboard-she would have sunk in 20 minutes."

The vessel carried 4,000 troops when it sank somewhere in the Solomons area and only four men were lost, according to announce-ments by the navy and Secretary Knox last Dec. 15.

Captain Nelson said, however, that

only two men, crew members, were found to have been lost when the final check-up was made.

"MOUNTAIN STATE"

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Depicted state. 12 Harem. 14 Clamp. 16 Affectionate. 18 Genus of tropical

shrubs (pl.). 20 Simulated 21 Athapascan Indian. selenium. 24 Father (comb. form) 54 Commandos,

27 Czar. 30 Any. 31 Royal 58 In want. 34 Universal language. 62 Forsaken 63 Wands 38 Hackneyed 42 Has been

VERTICAL 1 Cry. consumed 2 Man's name. 48 Its capital 3 More sorrowful.

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24 Dance step

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37 Flock.

bridge.

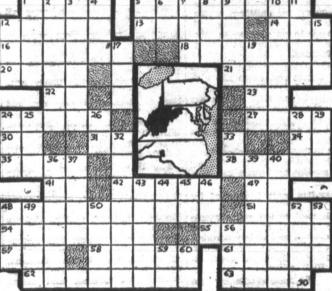
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39 Arcaded 40 Mean. 51 Small particle. 4 Bind. 43 Resource 44 Size of shot. 45 Daybreak 55 Eel catchers. 57 Years (abbr.) 6 Four (Roman) 61 Small heating 8 Beverage

9 Islands (Fr.). 10 Habituates. 12 Station 17 Steal. 19 Sour.

48 Shout. 49 Compact. 52 English moneys of 53 Manuscripts (abbr.). 56 Ever (poet.)

59 Out of. 60 Yard (abbr.).



Panhandle Field Has 360 New Oil Wells During '43

There were 360 wells drilled in the Panhandle in 1942, according to its all legal. The Oil Weekly which last year forecast the number of Panhandle wells to within 2 per cent of complete accuracy. The publication's and stop for a little sport. With forecast says that the Panhandle should drill 343 wells in 1943 of which eight should be wildcats.

This information will be contained in the annual yearbook and forecast issue of The Oil Weekly, loogint or repair your car. High cated at Houston, to be published tomorrow

Although 20,824 wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States in 1942 and demand for crude oil Harlingen Post parts to put your car in first class in 1942 and demand to creat to per cent higher than was the case last year, there will be a re-Pursley Motor Co. duction in the number of wells to be drilled this year, says the pub- for Harlingen where they are being the pack by the pack of the

In 1942 the nation's oil produc-Phone 113 tion was 1,385,347,000 barrels. Reasons for the 1943 decline are stated as steel shortage, low crude ing will be held by the Salvation

oil prices, and government restrictions on well spacing and the transportation situation. Forecast for 1943 is 18,574 wells including 3,289 wildcat wells. In 19-

42, wildcat wells totaled 3,166. The oil industry will drill in excess of 57,000,000 feet of hole during the present year and the drilling bill will run upwards of a quarter of a billion dollars, exclusive of land or lease rentals or bonuses,

The Oil Weekly will say. Added to this will be the heavy expenditures for geophysical exploration which is now at an all-time peak. Refining and natural gasoline plant equipment and construction

troleum Refiner, sister publication to The Oil Weekly, has forecast. This will include expenditures dur- thetic rubber ingredients which will plants and plants to produce syn- panies.

Tampans Are Able To Fish on Way to Work TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 30 (A) -

number of Tampans are meeting the pleasure driving ban with equanimity — they use their automobiles to go fishing for fun, and

Their route to work is right along the bay, so they leave home an hour or so early in the morning, take their fishing poles along, no extra gas being used, the OPA has no objection.

Salvation Army Leaders to Take

Capt. and Mrs. Frank White, in charge of the Salvation Army here transferred by headquarters. Succeeding them in Pampa will be Capt and Mrs. Ivor Williams of

Lufkin, for whom a welcome meet-Army here on February 7. Transfer of Captain and Mrs. White to Harlingen is due to the rapid shifting of Salvation Army

officers on account of the war. Many are serving with the armed forces. The Whites came to Pampa from Littlefield where they were temporarily assigned after leaving the ar-

my school at Atlanta, Ga.
They replaced Capt. and Mrs. forces.

"We regret to leave Pampa and plant equipment and construction the friends we have made here." expenditures, including materials Captain White said Saturday. "It used in operating, but not including seems as though we have to move crude oil, will run between \$457,000,- before we've unpacked, but the war 000 and \$512,000,000 during 1943, Pe- has made many of these changes necessary.'

ing the year for aviation gasoline be processed by the rubber com-

Six-Cent Shave



Cigarets may be six dollars in China, but this American soldier in India is getting a shave for six cents. Mohammed Yagub, the barber with the many implements in his belt, goes the rounds barber with the many implements in his belt, goes the rounds barber years in New Delhi shaver before reveille. Sergt, Wilbur is enjoying this one.

Walking on Air



Harket Briets

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (F)—Buying was bit less urgent in today's final January ook market but there was sufficient to eep assorted industrial favorites nosing

into new high ground for more than a year.

Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares.

Stocks touching 1942-43 peaks included Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Radjo Corp., Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse, Resistant were Du Pont, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil (NJ). Occasional minus marks were registered for U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber; Woolworth, Oliver Farm, Texas Co., and Johns-Manville.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Chrysler Corp Consol Oil Consol Oil
Cont Motors
Curtiss Wright
Gen Elee
Gen Motors
Greyhound Corp
Houstom Oil
Int Harvester
Mid Cont Pet
Mo Kan Tex
Packard Motor
Pan Am Airways
Panhandle P & R
Penney J C
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
Socony Vacuum 59% 60 20% 20% 31/4 31/4 241/4 25

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (P)—(USDA).—Hogs 100. Market nominally steady. For week, lights and butchers 30-40 higher; sows 35-50 up; late top 15.00.

Cattle 100: calves none. For week, good and choice fed steers strong to 25 higher; medium short feds steady to strong; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows generally 25 higher; spots 50 up; buils 50-75 higher: vealers steady to strong; week's tops; choice to prime 1150 lb fed steers 16.50; choice heifers 15.65; vealers 15.50; good buils 13.75; good to choice stocker steer calves 15.25.

Sheep 1000. For week, lambs steady to 25 lower: ewes 10-15 higher; week's tops; good to choice Colorado fed lambs 16.00; closing top wheat pasture offerings 15.75; top ewes 8.75; many loads fat lambs to shearer buyers 15.25-40; other feeding and shearing lambs 14.00-15.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle, 100; calves none; for the
week most killing classes strong to 25
higher; beef steers, yearlings and helfers
15-25 up; bulls 10-25 higher; vealers and
slaughter calves firm; stockers steady
to strong; week's prices, top fed ateers
14.15; several lots 13.75-14.00; bulk medium short feds 12.50-13.25; mixed yearlings 13.50; helfers 13.50; bulk beef cows
10-11.00; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00;
bull top 13.15; vealers up to 16.00; slaughter calves 8.00-13.50; stocker calves 14.00;
most stocker and feeder steers 11.00-13.25.
Hogs 300; steady clean up trade by
packers; top 14.90; mest good and choice
185 lbs and up 14.75-90; packing sows
14.00-15; for the week butcher hogs most
14.00-15; for the self-call fight fire; sktreme top 15.00 to city butchers packer
peak 14.90; packing sows 40-50 higher;
14.00-15. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

14.00-15.
Sheep, none; for the week, lamba uneven, steady to 25 higher; top 15.25; trucked in natives 15.00 down; bulk 14.50-45.00; throwouts down to 12.00; slaughter ewes upward to 8.00. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (P)—A substantial gain in the parity price on Jan. 16 as compared with a month earlier, plus reports that liberal lend-lesse shipments of wheat flour would be made to Russia, sent wheat prices up, about ½ cent to new highs for the week today.

Wheat closed strong on gains ranging from ½ to ½, May 1.40%—56, July 1.40½, corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 98½—56, oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, rye declined %—¾ and soybeans were insective.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (49)—

Wheat Open High Low Close
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uly 1.39% 1.40½ 1.39% 1.40½
ept. 1.40%-3% 1.41½ 1.40% 1.41%-3/4

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (P)—(USDA)—Petatoes, demand light; market firm for best quality; Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3,15; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.95.

For centuries Andean Indians have dried potatoes for long pres-ervation; in this form they are BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A statue in Offenburg, Germany, honors Sir Francis Drake for in-troducing the potato into Europe Your Bank Account could stand an Insurance Premium, could it stand a fire? Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bor Ewing

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Blue Horizon"

DOROTHY LAMOUR— RICHARD DENNING— JACK HALEY COLOR CARTOON "PICTURE PEOPLE"

Today thru Tues. OPEN 12:45 P. M. 22c--9c

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Please teleph Before his r -BUY DENVE W. Sherif, 76 killed last struck by a his wife. A had been he

RAIL CINCINNA Cincinnati, N Pacific Raily operating inc the year en \$5,958,046 in

HOI.D

ALLEY OOP

YEZZIR, YOU BOYS ARE OKAY! A TOUGHER GANG

OF OWL-HIDED SNOZZLE-TOTERS I NEVER DID SEE!

NOW IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU CAN TURN THE TABLES ON THE WISE GUYS WHO ARE

INITIATING YOU, PAL!

'COURSE WE'RE
TOUGH, AIN'T OUR
NOSES LONG? SO OUR POP AN' HE AV
WRONG,,, LOOKIT TI
BEAK HE PUSHE
ABOUT., AN' HE'S
PLENTY TOUGH
WE'RE HERE TO
SHOUT!

There Comes A Day-

V. T.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTE

UNCLE OOP HEE HEE

DAWGONE

SEARCH REWARDED

CHAPTER XXIV

DURING these years I lived in my business affairs had taken me there, and I had settled into a at the same time I would change my name to a new one.

For, from the very outset, I knew that the clean execution of my aims must leave my own history, my own trail through life, a misty and confused one. The boy named Richard Frye was slowly erased from existence upon the earth. And in his place there emerged not a single, new indi-vidual, but a dozen wholly inconspicuous individuals.

It was this basic necessity, inwork for the method which I was to employ in the final scene, although I did not realize it at the beginning.

I fell into the habit of playing roles: at first, from the simple need to allow John Hunter of No. 12 Cherry avenue to fade out of life in behalf of Charles Mc-Graw of No. 67 Albemarle street.

But every mortal soul, no matter what the steadiness and singularity of his purpose upon the earth, must needs find some amusement. And so I took to the amusement of creating brief characters when the mood came upon

one evening, I would be debonair blade in a Chicago caba-ret—an immaculately turned out of the world, easy to meet

playing them.

Again, I was a snarling dockwalloper, or a cold and silent and ous figure in some lakefront Once, I spent two days as make-believe policeman—actually giving summonses to several unhappy violators of the head."

parking and speeding regulations "Tha without being questioned or

suspected. This succession of pretenses which were, I think, quite harmpeople, became in thort my hobby. till at last, it dawned upon me

This Might Have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-The

apartments wanted" columns

following advertisement appeared in

I'm homeless and harmless and

of the Evening Star Thursday:

To care for a home is all that we ask—

Dad is an officer, assigned to

are you in Arlington, or reanably near?

We need a real kitchen, a bath, If you think you can help us,

that's enough said!

Be it Buckingham village, or district northwest,

We'll cerish your things, from the simplest to best;

Whether two rooms or twelve,

it's a joy heaven-sent.

And nobody cares how much is

Please telephone father and tell

him we're saved Before his mind snaps, and we

McALLEN, Jan. 30 (P)—George Sherif, 76, of Denver, Colo., was

killed last night when he was struck by a car while walking with

his wife. A retired carpenter, he had been here 15 days. Officers were seeking the driver of the car,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

RAIL INCOME DROPS

Pacific Railway Co. reported net

operating income of \$5,220,964 for the year ended Dec. 31, against \$5,958,046 in 1941.

cinnati. New Orleans & Texas

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30 (A)

all are depraved! BUY VICTORY BONDS DENVER MAN KILLED

We're aching to get the re-

This is my story:

mother and daddy in the cold;

3 weeks old;

sponsible task

stay here.

the rent.

Happened Here

that it was something more than | a hobby—that it would perhaps play a critical part in my plan.

Cleveland, O. The nature of OF course, I had no real conception as to the manner in which the ultimate scene would small, obscure apartment. I lived to realize that the stage-managein the utmost simplicity, and avoided friends. From time to time, I would change to another major importance—must depend exactly upon the setting and the face of Norman Tinker. circumstances in which I would at last find him.

I knew, with a complete certainty, that I would find him. It never occurred to me for a single instant that my search would fail, or that other, and higher justice would take its retribution before I could take mine. For, you see, I had my own religion—and l had faith in it.

I was in Chicago, on an errand connected with my sporadic busi-ness affairs, when I did, at last,

Which is not to say that I saw him, nor recognized at the moment that my quest was at an end. deed, which laid the solid ground- I had brought along with me a journals. And in one of them, on a bitter morning when the wind from the lake fluttered the curtains even through the closed windows of my hotel room, I came upon an item:
Col. Wesley Hope Merri-

wether has announced his re-tirement from all active interest in his gold and silver enterprises, and resignation from the boards of Twin Valley Smelting Company, Spillway Develop-ment Corporation, and other companies with which he has been associated. He will retire to an estate which he has recently acquired at Gull Point, Long Island.

I telephoned to the editor of the journal.

"This is the Chicago Mirror," I said. "We noticed your item on afation of them—or at least of the Merriwether in the current issue, most important of them—I decided at the bar a ready spender of and we haven't got anything on to go to California. The choice money, requesting particular number in the files. Can you tell us was obvious. Nobody knew me bers from the orchestra and re- a little about him? Is he a Chicago there, nowadays. And California, warding the players lavishly for man?"

He hasn't been in the news much, past. I guess. Maybe just some figure-

"Thank you." receive no publicity."

It was simply a matter of routine to complete my business af-fairs and take the train to New

GULL POINT was less than an hour from the city, and on be played out. I had wit enough my second day there I saw Col. to realize that the stage-manage- Wesley Hope Merriwether, looking

> I felt no surge of elation. Such moment had been ordained from the start of time.

I spent four days at Gull Point as a salesman of drug sundries, this time, and living in a cheap room—meeting the small business people, and listening, and dis-covering the nature of this com-munity called Gull Point. I learned that Colonel Merriwether had a daughter in his household, and I saw that daughter.

I saw also my mother in her hair and in the proud fine lift of her face. But, again, it must be confessed that my emotions were not profoundly stirred. Those emotions had been burned brittle on a day long ago, in the far distant forest.

During the four days, I learned enough to enable me to go back to the life of Paul Gray, in Cleveland, and to sit down and think.

That thinking occupied the bet-ter part of three weeks. From it there emerged the basic pattern of the plan. Not the details, of course. Those must wait upon events, upon the imponderables of chance and of human caprice. But, in all of its essentials, the plan was formed.

It was a long-term plan, indeed. It contemplated serious use, upon the grand scale, of that playacting with which I had diverted myself in the past.

It required the creation of two characters, not one. For the prepmost important of them-I decided particularly the neighborhood of the moving picture studios, was "Hello. We haven't got much the one conspicuous spot on earth on him either. One of our boys where a stranger might appear picked up that bit of news, and out of nowhere and escape even we ran it. That's about all I know.

I spent a year in the Hollywood country before I returned at last to Gull Point: returned now as a Telephone calls to the corpora- gay and careless fellow, friend to tions listed produced a fact: All all the world. And on the day of them were singularly averse to that I took the lease upon a small talking about Wesley Hope Merri- carefully chosen cottage, I signed less in their effect upon other wether. "Colonel Merriwether has that lease with the name of my people, became in thort my hobby. given instructions that he is to new self—Henry Prentiss." (To Be Continued)

QUALITY

LUMBER

HARDWARE

FUNNY BUSINESS

Cadet Parents To Be Welcomed In Pampa Homes

The hospitality of the "old West" will be in vogue in Pampa about the middle of February when the first graduating class of the Pampa Army Flying School receives their wings, according to Dan E. Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee of the Pampa Board of City- Development and Chamber of Commerce.

Response to the appeal to open Pampa homes to the visiting parents of cadets has been very good, Williams declared this morning however a large number of additional homes will very likely be needed, depending upon the number of parents who will take advantage of the invitations, he said,

The plan is to invite the parents of the cadets to be a guest for one or two nights at the time of

graduation.
"Every club, organization or individual who has been contacted so far has responded in the typical vestern fashion," Williams said. Many many individuals have volunteered the use of a room in his home for this purpose without being contacted. Others are needed. Anyone wishing to cooperate may telephone any member of the comnittee or the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 383."

Members of the committee are Dan E. Williams, chairman, Lt. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Harold B. Smith, public relations officer, Pampa army flying school, Crawford Atkinson, Fred Thompson, H. E. Schwartz, Joe Gordon, and Henry Ellis.

Others who have agreed to entertain a couple of parents include: Carl Benefiel, S. . Evans, R. B. Allen, L. N. Atchison, F. E. Imel, D. Hartman, E. J. Hanna, Frank D. Smith, Travis C. Lively, De Lea Vicars, Sherman White, W. C. De Cordova, Roy McKernan, J. C. Richey, C. H. Walker, Verl Hagaman, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, O. T. Hendrix, C. E. Jones, Roger S. McConnell, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Char lie Thut, W. E. James, Ewing Willims, Roy S. Bourland.

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W. C. Wilson, Roy McMillan, Ivy
E. Duncan, Mrs. Floyd Voss, J.
L. Lester, B. R. Nuckols, H. T.
Hampton, Dr. C. E. High, Morris Goldfine, Dan J. Gribbon, D. A. Finkelstein, Glenn G. Mordy, C. L. Thomas, Garnet Reeves, Irvin Cole M. P. Downs, F. E. Leech, Mrs. E. V. Ward, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. BUY VICTORY BOND



STOPPED IT ON THE ROAD. THE DRIVER

WAS GOING TO NURENBURG, BUT A FEW JABS WITH A KNIFE PERSUADED HIM

TO LEND IT TO US

THEY WANT YOU TO

TELL UNTRUTHS, SO

Smooth Work

I DOUBT IF IT'LL BE MISSED FOR HOURS, WE'LL PRO

CEED ACCORDING

TO PLAN, CAPTAIN

WITH YOU AND

SERGEANT HITLER

REMAINING OUT-

The Fertile Mind





THE TRUCK

WASH TUBBS

Pan-American Railway Fires on Increase

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (A) More fires along the Pan-American railway, "lifeline" to Central Amerca, were reported last night to the office of the government owned ailways here.

Between Tonala and Arriaga, in he southern border state, a 500yard stretch on both sides of the track impeding the progress of trains, was reported burning. Smaller fires were reported elsewhere along the route.

On the Mexico City-Torreon division of the National railways, a freight train was derailed, blocking other trains between Mexico City and Ciudad Juarez, Texas border town

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GREEKS SAVED

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP) ires have saved 2.500,000 of the urban population of Greece from starvation, George C. Vournas of Washington, D. C., national president of the order of Ahepa, told of Greek-Americans

AH'M SAFE HYAR-HM-LOOKS AS EF

THEY IS PREPARIN' FO' A BIG PARTY!



Garage? SCIENTIST DOESN'T

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BUT, PROF, TRAXLE "WHY DO YOU THINK YOU'RE UNAPPRECIATED YOU ARE ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS RESEARCH MEN IN AMERICA! MR. BUFFINGTON DAY THEY RUY IN AND OUT ! BRASS HATS WSPECTOR THINKS YOU'RE INVALUABLE TO THE AIRCRAFT PHOOEY INDUSTRY HAAAYU



THAT'S

MIGHT

OF YOU

BEAN!



By AL CAPI

LI'L ABNER

All Is Lost Save Honor!



MEANWHILE: MY G-GUESTS ARE ALL WAITING !! - MY SOCIAL FUTURE IS AT STAKE -AND THIS WIRE SAYS (SOB!!)

(SOB!!)

"I HAVE JUST LEARNED,
TO MY HORROR, THAT YOU
WERE ONCE A NATIVE
OF DOGRATCH. OBVIOLISLY, IT
WOULD BE DISTASTEFUL TO ME
TO ASSOCIATE WITH YOU IN
ANY WAY. NEEDLESS TO SAY,
THE DEBUT IS OFF."

CARAMEE BACK
(FROM OLD VIRGINI) SOB!

SOB!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



PROPOSE

TOMORROW !!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

TOO BAD YOUR IDEA

MAJOR HOO FAN! MY GRAVY IDE COME ON





A. W. O. L.



THE GREMLINS

SHAME ON YOU, SNAPPER! THAT WAS THE LANDLORD AND HE WAS TO SEE ME ABOUT PAPERING THE DINING ROOM, WHEN DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET IT PAPERED NOW?



"And this is our special model door, so movers can move

furniture in and out without nicking things!



KNEE LENGTH GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 7 to 12 1 or 2 Piece

> \$1.39 \$ Day

Ladies' Sweaters or

BLOUSES

SIZES 32 TO 46

Girls' All Wool Ski

JACKETS

FULL ZIPPER, FLEECE LINED

LADIES' BAGS OR

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CHOICE SELECTION LADIES'

SIZES 32 TO 40

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SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

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1.98 VALUE DAY PECIAL

BOYS' DRESS PANTS ONE LOT-SIZE 8 to 16

PECIAL

BOYS' DRESS HATS

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SMALL MEDIUM LARGE REGULAR \$3.49 YALUES

MUST BE CLEARED! MEN'S HATS DOLL ONLY 50-71/4 to 71/2

YALUES ro \$3.00 DAY CHEARANCE

MEN'S NEW DRESS SHIRTS to 17-All Sleeve Lengths

OUR CEILING PRICE \$1.19 SPECIAL

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