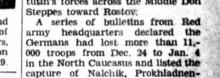


ski, Kotlyarevskaya and Malskoye

American heavy bombers attacked materially affect civilian supplies. **U. S. Surface Ships** the reilroad vards at Mandalay ruined temple city of Burma, and set fires visible for 70 miles. **Blast Jap Airfield** Hitting the Mikado's forces with fruit and tangerine crops, now be- rising strength, other Allied warplanes bombed or machine-gunned more than 60 river and coastal ships used to transport Japanese troops States task force of surface units perhaps started the Germans on a and supplies in Burma, attacked had "successfully bombarded" the rail installations at Naba Junction, Japanese airfield at Munday, New and nounded the Jananese airdrome at Monywa, 50 miles west of Manda-Georgia island in the Solomons.



underway a section recently washed out by Mississippi. flood waters. Actual delivery of the first oil

at the Norris City, Ill., terminal must await completion of the section crossing the Mississippi, Pe-

troleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday. "By pumping oil into the lower

section of the pipeline while the break is being repaired." Ickes addd, "we shall be able to save much

e time lost through damage." new president of the Pampa Ki-line-filling operation, he wanis club, succeeding Joe Gordon of the time lost through damage." said, would proceed as fast as block when the annual installation bangates could be installed ahead of quet is held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the First Methodist church.

the stream.

Despite delay occasioned by crossing the river, Ickes declared, addi- other new officers of the Pampa tional plumbing and pipeline equipment can be installed on schedule lieutenant governor of division and first deliveries at Norris city and first deliveries at Norris City wanis International. Division 6 in-February 1." handle

At the start the 24-inch pipeline expected to deliver about 90,000 R. A. Selby, guidance director of barrels of oil a day and to carry public schools in Amarillo, a former its capacity load of 300,000 barrels supervisor of curricula in the Pampa of crude or fuel oils daily in March. making possible a net increase of address. 120,000 barrels daily in east coast deliveries. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ers.

of guests by Mr. Gordon.

Officers and Awards

dress of Mr. Selby

Girls At Swank School Take Over When Help Strikes

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J. Jan. 6 (AP)-One hundred and fifty fashionable young women washed dishes, scrubbed floors and cleaned bedrooms at the exclusive Highland Manor school and junior college, determined, one of them said, to show the Japs American college girls aren't soft."

The household chores of the ol devolved on the girls when 30 of the school's watiresses, dishwashers and housemen walked out yesterday in protest, President Eugene Lehman said, over deduction of the victory tax from their pay.

HEARD ...

That four Pampans had Christmas dinner together somewhere on an island in the Southwest Pacific. The four, all Seabees, were George Campbell, Everett McNutt, Jim Ay-Shannon received three letters from her husband yesterday, dated Deer 25, 26 and 27. He has been in the Navy six months, overseas since mid-September.

For moist. warm, circulated air, ee the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-rare. Adv.

See VICTORY, Page 6.

Kiwanis Club To Install Officers

ed today through the Texas- to give some clue to his ideas on cret meeting with French officers before the Allied oc-

WAVES Recruiters In

R. B. Saxe will be installed as the

Interviews and aptitude tests were given applicants for entrance into the WAVES, women's auxiliary of

Installing the new president and Edward C. Lawson and Ensign Floy C. Minor. club will be Cliff Wimberly of Vega, The two, accompanied by a lieu-

Texas - Oklahoma district of Kicludes Kiwanis clubs in the Panwhere they received applicants

here was to secure recruits for the WAVES, although interviews were also open for men wishing to apschools, and former member of the ply for naval commissions. Pampa club, will make the principal To complete these applications

Awards for perfect attendance will be presented by Garnet Reeves, former district secretary, to 30 mem-

Opening the program will be group singing, led by Dr. W. Calvin station at the Black hotel, begin-Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, invocation by the Rev. Edgar W Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's

'A' Card Holders Are

Joe O'Grady, will precede the ad-The banquet will combine the in-

stallation ceremony with the ladies See KIWANIS, Page 6 8,000 above the high of pre-ration ing days.

Strikes Decried By Lieutenant Governor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. (AP)-Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith Temperatures leclared last night in a talk before the annual Texas State Grange banquet that "thousands of greedy scoundrels" go on strike while Amer-

can soldiers sacrifice their lives on

he battlefield. Urging the government to "ration

Urging the government to "ration 'ime and we will have no more strikes." Smith said: "Yes, thousands of greedy scoun-drels walk away from their lathes und machines for the selfish motive of more wages, while x x x fighting nen put up better defense or es-eans "

1 p. m

and French Allies to drive Axis forces from Tunisia. The announcement that Gen. 1 of the long Tunisian front lay quiet

Clark, formerly deputy commander- in the mud and winter rains. in-chief to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (A Reuters dispatch from the Tu-Eisenhower in North Africa, had as- nisian front said that crack troops sumed his command came as most of the British first army, includ-

ing commandos and parachutists. had driven the Germans from a strong position in the hills a few

Pampa For Applicants

the Navy, in Pampa today by Lieut.

tenant from Oklahoma City, were on duty late this forenoon and all afternoon at the Schneider hotel

Principal purpose. of their visit

headquarters are being maintained called for new progress reports through Saturday of this week at day from refineries awarded \$650 the Herring hotel in Amarillo. From Pampa, the recruiters go to Borger where they will open a troleum.

ning at 7 o'clock. Dalhart and Plainview are other cities on the investigating the rubber outlook said itinerary.

VICTORY STAMPS Episcopal church, and introduction A violin solo by Mary Elizabeth Filing Complaints Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. (AP)-Police checks showed 30,000 automobiles parked around the Rose Bowl New Year's day. That figure was

Letters, says State Rationing Ad-

ministratod Paul B. D'Orr, are pouring into his office, complaining bit-tery, in effect, "The roads were thick with cars flaunting B and C.

air base. stickers; yet I can't get enough gasoline to carry on my occupation."

In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday 9 p. m. Tuesday

6 a. m. Today

miles west of Mateur, about 20 miles southwest of Bizerte.) being under Gen. Clark, it was learnofficers and non-commisisoned offi cers had arrived in North Africa to

gain battle experience with the British first army under Lieut. Gen K. A. N. Anderson. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Senators Jittery **On Rubber Plans**

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP). Senators impatient with headway of the Synthetic Rubber program

000,000 of government funds a year ago to produce butadiene from pe-

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of a Senate Agricultural sub-committee 18 concerns have been asked when

See SENATORS, Page 6

Word that his father, proclaimed, accepted as an aerial gunner, a poas one of America's foremost avia-tion heroes in World War II, is listsition open to few select physically and mentally qualified applicants.

ed as missing in action in North Africa has been received by Private Merrill W. Gilger, Jr., of Pampa's The missing hero is Staff Ser-

geant Merrill W. Gilger, Sr., who gained nation-wide fame when he was recommended for the Distindog. guished Service Cross for bravery in

action Young Gilger, who works in the inance department at the twin-engine advanced flying school, learned the sad news through a friend's letter. A rush call to his mother, who resides in Hollywood, Cal., con-

firmed the information. A World War I veteran, 44-year-old Sergeant Gilger is the oldest work of tail guiner Sgt. Gilger, who comes here from the 47th dis-diser Pearl Harbor and was later Flying Fortress returned to its base.

to give some clue to his ideas on clues of follow, in the writing cupation, has been placed in command on the newly acti-juices, he explained, are available to repair and complete of which this congress may take vated U. S. Fifth army, now preparing with its British to civilians as the orange and lemon crops are large and the grape-

ing harvested, are expected to be record size President Roosevelt, meanwhile, will inaugurate the 1943 food production campaign in a broadcast Jan. 12, a date he recently pro-

claimed as farm mobilization day. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-As the U. S. fifth army came into Court Reverses Life

ed that a detachment of Canadi Sentence For Negro

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (AP)-The court of Criminal Appeals today reversed and dismissed the life sen-

tence given L. C. Akers, Negro, in the slaving of Dallas Police Officer V. L. Morris on the grounds that no Negro was a member of the grand jury which indicted him.

The court cited the recent United States supreme court case of Hill vs. "deliberate discrimination" in the nounced today his intention to lay State in which the court held that

selection of grand juries had been followed in Dallas county district ish beer and stronger alcoholic courts. "Regardless of what our views may

drinks from army camps, naval stations and surrounding territory. be, the supreme court of the nation He told reporters he would introhas said that continued failure to duce in the new congress a bill find men of color whose charactersimilar to that which died with the istics are sufficiently strong to conold session after the senate demonvince one that they are of grand strated opposition to such partial

jury calibre is irrefutable evidence of discrimination against them because of their color alone," wrote

Judge Harry Graves in his opinion

Pampa Air Base Soldier's Father **Listed Missing In North Africa**

tion and lay on the calendar throughout the session. The senate did, however, reject Tail gunner on the noted Flying Fortress, "Bad Penny," which raised havoc with the Axis, he played a huge part in beating off 15 Nazi planes when "Bad Penny" raided a similar measure offered by for-mer Senator Josh Lee, (D-Okla) as amendment to the Teen-ag an Draft bill. Opponents contended it would have been the opening wedge for a return of prohibition on a wider scale as in the First World Rotterdam docks. "Bad Penny." by the way, was named after

War. The War and Navy Depart-ments opposed it, with statements that they had the situation under When the plane landed, one gunthat they ner was dead and three wou

Two of the four motors were out o control. action, the inter - comm system and brakes were wrecked, the

In the plane were more than 2,000 holes, five the size of a washtub.

Munda is 180 miles northwest of RAF assaults also fell on Japanes Guadalcanal. The Japanese have fighting. positions west of Rathedaung, 25 been attempting for weeks to estabmiles from the Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, where lish a strong air base there, pre-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British imperials are driving back along American troops on Guadalcanal. A communique said the task force the coast from India

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

His bill, he said, would prohibit

the sale of alcoholic beverages in the camps and within a radius of

them to be determined by the com-

manding officers. A measure along

the same lines was introduced by

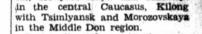
the late Senator Sheppard of Texas early in 1941, was reported by the

Military Affairs committee in May of that year without recommenda-

Ban Army Drinks WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P).

prohibition.

Texan Fights To ed two others



Soviet dispatches said the capture of Nalchik and Prokhladnenski WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-The at once eliminated the sharpest Navy reported today that a United dangers to the Grozny oil fields and withdrawal toward Rostov, 310 miles to the northwest.

The Russian command said Red army shock troops swept into Nalchik in a night attack after bitter

In the Middle Don, the Russians announced the capture of troops of German air-borne division, insumably for operations against cluding a regiment commander, and American troops on Guadalcanal. "our troops occupied several popuwas attacked by Japanese bombers lated places.

Amid these fresh blows to Adolf but these were driven off by four "Wildcats" which shot down four Hitler's dream of holding his gains of the enemy and probably destroythrough the winter, the Axis posi-

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Today's war map shows the

up. The German lines a

Russians surging ahead on six fronts retaking many key posi-tions which the Germans gave



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

How Many Shall We Need?

The most recent official forecast is that 6,000,000 workers must be added to the nation's labor force during 1943. This was made by Otto S. Bever of the War Manpower commission, publicly, and is presumed to be a considered statement.

Almost simultaneously the Office of War Information presented manpower estimates, as of the end of 1943 or early 1944, like this:

Armed forces	9,700,000
War industry	
Civilian industry.	
Year-round farm work	7,900,000
Miscellaneous occupations	6,000,000

Total. 63.200.000 This indicates the addition of some 4,000,000 to

the armed forces which, with 6,000,000 new industrial employes would call for finding 10,000,000 men and women during the next twelve-month.

Competent economists raise the question whether these figures are not exaggerated. Among others is life of every industry. It is subject to the arbitrary A. W. Zelomek of the International Statistical Bureau, writing in the conservative and usually informed Bulletin of the National Association of COLLECTIVISM CANNOT BE MADE WORK Purchasing Agents.

Using a slightly earlier and less alarming figure of 4,000,000 as the 1943 industrial requirement, Mr. derful job. He says that when we get out a new Zelomek discusses two angles which give weight to his doubts

The enormous concentration of shipping required for the North African invasion, he says, emphasizes the problem of utilizing huge armed forces in global combat. Likewise, the reshuffling of the war program to increase emphasis on ships and aircraft indicates .how far we are from solving overseas transpartation problems.

On this basis, he wonders whether we shall be able to move men overseas next year at a pace that will warrant adding 4,000,000 men to the armed forces, bringing their total up to almost 10.000.000.

As for industry, Mr. Zelomek points out that expansion in armament production-and that is the only place where expansion is anticipated-has to depend upon available steel and other metals.

with the 1aw materials available, he questions whether we shall be able to use more than 2.000.000 additional factory workers before the end of 1943. If he is correct, then by stepping the work day up to 48 hours, transferring workers from the nonessential to essential work, reducing absenteeism, and similar labor economies, we may be able almost entirely to avoid forcing millions of women into factory employment. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Nation's Press THE FOOD SUPPLY

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign ocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

GOVERNMENT'S BIRTH CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

When the government tells each industry what it can pay for its labor, what materials it can have, what it can sell its services for, which employes it can dismiss, what arbitrary taxes it must pay, it is not only having birth control over industry, but it is having life control over industry. There is, in fact, nothing now left in our country that could be really called free enterprise, or private business

The government has even ruled that a newspaper cannot increase the wages of its newsboys without the government's consent.

Evidently the government thinks a government agent or bureaucrat can look wise and automatically rule what each of the million newsboys in the United States should receive for the services he renders. And when the government attempts to not only control the wages of fulltime employes, but even newsboys, it evidently thinks that its representatives are omnipotent. They need not study and learn the value of the services they would set.

Of course, for government representatives who want to wreck the free enterprise system this government interference with private decisions is a sure way of destroying it.

And after the bureaucrats have crippled the service people have been accustomed to receive, then they will proclaim that the leaders of industry have failed and as a result the government will have to take over and operate all industry.

Yes, they are not only putting birth control over industry but they are controlling the very whims of some politically appointed bureaucrat.

A defender of the administration says he believes that Roosevelt has done as a whole a wonmachine there are always some bugs that have to be worked out.

But collectivism is not an attempt to harmonize human acts with natural law. It is a contradiction. It is an attempt to make men free and control them at the same time.

The mistakes and errors that come with price ceilings and rationing are not like the "bugs" in a machine that is attempting to work in harmony with natural laws. The "bugs" are a natural result of our Administration's attempt to do something that no man ever has done in all history or ever can de. The bugs in collectivism, or a planned economy, are eternal. They are there to stay. It is not a question of bad administration Jesus Christ himself could not make them work. Collectivism and regimentation and rationing are fundamentally wrong, fundamentally out of narmony with true democracy and God's laws. The bugs cannot be ironed out in a day, or a week, or a million years. The only way we can have peace, spiritual and material growth is to re-spect the inherent rights of all people, not of a bare 51 per cent bribed majority, as is the collectivist plan of the administration for ten years.

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a day.

muddle up our production.

MORE BUREAUCRAT SUGGESTIONS Bureaucrats at Washington are suggesting to the farmer that they milk their cows three times

Of course, a very few cows might produce more milk.

BY R. C. HOILES IT'S ALWAYS "SOMEBODY ELSE"

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I'M JUST STOCKING UP ON A FEW THINGS HEARD THAT THERE MIGHT BE ME TOO -AND ISN'T SHORTAGES OF THESE ITEMS ALL THE HOARDIN YOU HE

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER DEBT: A North Carolina Dem-ocrat, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, re-cently gave the President a helpful lesson in basic law. Oddly enough, the man who explained fundamen-tal legislation to the chief execu-tive was the editor of a religious magazine before he arrived on Capplete text by the Macmillan Comitol Hill

pany. F. D. R. is trying to place loyal The momentous report demands out defeated officeholders in juicy the abolition of poverty by "ensur-ing that every citizen willing to federal jobs. Ex - Representative Eliot of Harvard fame will serve according to his powers has at be sent to London to explain our all times an income# sufficient to unlisted war aims to Prime Minister Churchill and to the British people War dencer and should follow the stars, Sir William War dancer and shouter people. gets down to earth and shows ex-Josh Lee of Oklahoma, who was licked in the last balloting, was actly how the set-up should be operated and financed. He discards the old idea that charity is some-thing for which one should beg; he made one of the Civil Aeronautics board. It was then Josiah sounded his trumpet. He warned Mr. Roos contends that aid in time of un-employment, disability and other evelt that the Constitution forbids the appointment of a member of

emergencies is a matter of human rights. congress to any agency which was created during his term. So the But he is equally hostile to the Frohibitionist boy from Oklahoma must wait until the expiration of We will need to milk the cows more than must wait until the expiration of theory of something for nothing, his service before he can collect his which produces burns at the ex-

amount of rolling stock, because the record of the case sent to Wash-they were unable to acquire more. It is not realized how many ingen-ious methods were used to keep up the flow. Some lines unearthed from yards quaint contraptions which have been out of service since the Theodore Rooseveit administra-tion. Because of production searcl-ties commanies will not be able to

ties companies will not be able to obtain a single new coach in 1943. SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES Last year the U.S. A. handled se there is any dispute o

Hollywood **That Wage Ruling** By ERSKINE JOHNSON Background for stardom: Bo meets girl. A lot of stories sta that way. And this is a boy mee girl story—and what can happen i both

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By PETER EDSON The Pampa News girl story—and white can be a seven y ago. He was jobless, penniless, proud. She was a statlet, pla minor roles for \$75 a week at of the big studios. No, they d fall in love. They were just fri Washington Correspondent If you have any questions about how the government's new wage stabilization program affects your individual case as a worker or an employer, take your troubles to the nearest office of the Wage and Hour Division or write them a letter. There are over 100 of these Wage and Hour offices scattered around the country. Your local postmaster or any one of the 1500 U. S. Employment Service branches should know the address of the of-fice closest to you. The point is, you don't have to

-good friends. The boy told her he was at a hotel. But the girl ofter

letter. There are over 100 of these Wage and Hour offices scattered around the country. Your local postmaster or any one of the 1500 U. S. Employment Service branches should know the address of the 01-fice closest to you. The point is, you don't have to write to Washington to get infor-mation on how these wage con-trol rulings affect your case and whether or not you're entitled to a raise. Right off the bat, when the Wage Stabilization Order was signed by the President on Oct 3, 1942, it became apparent that this control over the wages paid to some 30 million workers in over 300,000 establishments could not be run from Washington, so an organ-ization was set up to decentralize operations. At Wage and Hour offices you

Powell.

ation was set up to decentralize operations. At Wage and Hour offices you can get all the forms and infor-mation needed to file any applica-tion for any kind of a wage adjust-ment, and Wage and Hour offi-cials will help fill out the forms. If the local Wage and Hour of-fice rules that the application for a wage increase must be approved A LUCKY BREAK

You've heard many times of how a lucky break turned an unknown into a motion picture star, or how a lucky break saved a star's career. This is the story of a girl and a lucky break and a career that was saved.

Ince rules that the application for a wage increase must be approved by higher authority, application will be made to one of the 10 regional offices of the War Labor Board, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. At each of these re-gional WLB offices there is a re-cional director who will sit with "She was saved. She was under contract to the biggest studio in town, M-G-M. But after three years of hard work she still was playing only minor roles. And then one day when the con-tract had only six more weeks to run, M-G-M decided to farm her out to a quick a modeway and then

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What are the general proportions of the nation's food supply problem? Without question it such a highly complex problem that any tendency on the part of either the public or the government to oversimplify it should call for caution. There are, however, available facts which Firve to reveal how difficult will be Secretary Wickard's immediate task. Last week at a farm production conference in Chicago the Secretary Agriculture offered the general estimate that next year 25 per cent of the country's output of lood would be taken for our armed forces and for lease-lend trade as compared with 13 per cent taken this year.

The resources of the United States are not limitless; for one thing, they are at present seriously limited by the available labor force engaged in producing the goods needed by the armed forces, for lease-lend shipments, and for those of our 131.670.000 population living as civilians.

Some of the most instructive figures on food are those for recent monthly rates of production In October, compared with the same month of last year, the output of creamery butter was 5.4 per cent lower, and on November 1 butter in storage was 55 per cent under the total for that date last year. In October the output of cheese was 9 per cent lower than in the same month of last year. This was somewhat offset by the fact that storage stocks on November 1 were up 35 per cent above those of the same date of last year. What cannot be called encouraging, however, are the low level of output or the very slight advance in output of certain important products not found in storage at this time in substantial quantities. The output of evaporated milk in October, for instance, was 26 per cent lower than that for the same period of 1941, and a decline was reported for several preceding months.

There have been recent advances in meat production, but these have been astonishingly slight in view of the heavy drain on stocks caused by lease-lend shipments. On November 1, according to Food Industries, the total of meats in frozen storage and in cure was 461,308,000 pounds, a decline of about 10,000,000 pounds in one year. October output of beef and veal was up 6 per cent from that of October, 1941; output of lamb and nutton was up only 3% per cent, and the output of pork and lard, 4 per cent. These new figures for the belief that the United States can feed the cited to show only that no foundation exists world without imposing drastic cuts in the food supplies of its own people.

> MR. WALLACE RECANTS (The Chicago Tribune)

Vice President Henry Wallace has reconsidered statement that Americans are fighting this to give every one in the postwar world a quart of milk a day. That, Mr. Wallace says, was just some harmless hyperbole, and shouldn't be taken too literally. What he was attempting express, Mr. Wallace adds, was the hope that war would bring a higher standard of living e war would bring a higher standard of living all the world's peoples. He didn't exactly pro-se that this be accomplished by taking away lk from Americans to boost the milk quota of me of our more remote cousins who are allies least by signature. Anyone who is familiar with Mr. Wallace uld be hesitant to say that this retraction rep-cents a change in fundamental attitude.

It fundamental attitude.

three times a day in order to have milk if we ten thousand dollars a year. permit bureaucrats at Washington to continue to

would be much safer to say that Mr. Wallace has finally read the election returns. The Vice Presiat first tried to pass off the revolt at the polls in November with the assertion that "only the well to do" voted. When that failed to take he apparently decided that it would be advisable to lie low for a while. So he now soft pedals some of the more grandiose aspects of the New Deal program for cosmic tinkering. For the time, at least, a quart of milk for eve body is out.

American people will be advised to keep a The watchful eye cocked in the direction of Mr. Wallace and his associates in world rebuilding. They will recall that Mr. Wallace first proposed putting everybody on the milk standard last May 8. It taken him more than seven months to discover that his meaning was "wilfully distorted." The voters who took his utterances at face value and registered their disapproval of the policy of making this country a Good Time Charlie for the whole world may have had something to do with Mr. Wallace's belated discovery.

It is not to be overlooked, however, that Mr. Wallace, in his role as philosopher of the New Deal, has made a large number of speeches be tween May 8 and the present, and there has been one consistent theme running thru all of them. That is that when he surveys the world Mr. Walace finds many things American that he is willing to lend-lease or give away outright, while inds much that is foreign to our way and life that he is eager to import.

The things that he would give away are largely angible-milk and other food, machinery, fac ories, and the like-altho he is on record that he could also dispense with part of the Bill of Rights. The things he would like to borrow from others for our improvement are largely intangible. They are ideas, or, if you like, isms. He would like for instance, to borrow the Russian idea of economic democracy, not unmindful, perhaps, of the fact that when he borrows the idea he borrows everything that goes with it, especially despotic state control thru which communism re uces a people to social and economic ciphers for the glorification of those individuals who happen

to personify the abstraction of the state BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUT IN WASHINGTON IT'S WARM (Milwaukee Journal)

The lamp is low, the thermometer is low in ouses heated with oil, and folks who know that efficient work isn't done at 65 degrees have to shut off part of the house and scheme other way to manage. And do it all in the name of helping the war effort.

But for this be thankful: The patriots at Washington who decree the low temperatures for others aren't suffering from chill. In the anteroom of Oil Administrator Ickes' office it's 77 degrees, the Baltimore Sun tells us. In the office of Leon Hen-

Battimore sun tens us. In the office of Leon Hen-dercon's secretary it's 76. All over Washington it' runs from 74 to 78. Training camps? That's something else: Valley, Forge was a training camp. The homes of those who produce? They ought to be tired and go to bed early. Washington offices? You can't expect them to keep warm on the other people's patriotic farvor fervor.

tion, he says, "will continue so long Another maimed politico who may as the need lasts . and will be get a Washington plum, possibly as

paid from funds contributed from postwar planner, is Senator persons, their employers and the state." Jobless people will be com-George W. Norris, who authored the cill to eliminate solons repudiated pelled to accept offered work or forby voters. For him to accept any feit their benefits. signment would be an ironic con

DREAM: Great Britain was a pioneer in welfare legislation that mentary on the philosophy behind is reform. So he probably won' take any handout.

scattered tiny sums to many classes in dire straits. But the Beveridge The occupant of the White House scheme goes far beyond current star-vation doles. It junks past laws and nowever, stands in heavy debt to nany men the electorate turned down last November. The "lame combines former good points into

duck" amendment he favored is no one new, simple, master arrangeoperating as planned. ment which actually guarantees

minimum subsistence to everyone meeting the legal requirements. It establishes real pensions — not drib-lets — and genuine helping hands * * * TROUBLES: The selection of General Emile Bethouart as head of the French mission of supplies shows how realistic and opportuor large families, widows, sick and nistic a policy the United States is other special cases. It even propursuing toward Vichy and its saides for funeral bills.

tellite units. Don't be astonished if the old Marshal himself comes over to our side one of these days. arouse tremendous controversy-'medical treatment covering all re-General Bethouart, a hero of two "medical treatment covering an re-quirements . . . for all citizens by a national health service . . and post-medical rehabilitation." At a stroke Sir William intends to wipe vars, was seized by the American forces when they descended on

forth Africa. As a Petain suporter, he was about to be interned. resumably as an enemy. He conout, or at least mitigate, "the giants inced our people that he had been on the road to reconstruction only a Hitler hostage, as was the Disease. Ignorance, Squalor and

late Admiral Jean Francois Dar-Idle-ness. The famous economist presents lan, and that he had always yearnhis dream as a practical incentive to winning the war. He believes that ed for a United Nations victory. His liason officer. Guilliaume Georges-Ficot, was close to French Ambass each individual is more likely to dor Gaston Henry-Haye until the concentrate (on his part in the envoy was confined in Hershey, struggle) if he feels that his gov-Cennsylvania. So we have decided rnment will be ready in time with o welcome him as a loyal associate plans for that better world. Free-

dom from want cannot be given to a democracy. It must be won by We mean to utilize these men as we did Darlan. fils assass created many new problems but i also solved some major trouble . Hi

INSPIRE: Marshal Timon demise has demonstrated, as Secretary Hull has said repeatedly in not only has recovered lost territory in his fresh drive into the Ukraine but has obtained something less tangible that in the long run may prove more valuable than restored lands and repatriated refugees: He has secured a stockpile of morale commitments in the Dark Contients have a military than rather olitical background

RAYBURN: Democratic key men nave graciously unbent and given the enlarged Republican represen-

has secured a stockpile of morale which should cheer Muscovite hearts in the bitter days ahead. The Russians certainly will need this spiritual reserve. On the sur-face they have seized enemy arma-ments, annihilated the hated in-yaders and set a high water mark in the annals of value Howard tation greater power on one conressional committee. Speaker Sam Rayburn has grant-

the Martinites ten instead of nine men and reduced his own comvaders and set a high water mark in the annals of valor. However a New York engineer recently re-turned from the Soviet Union pre-dicts that her people face the wors hardship of the war. Battle losse often reached ten thousand a day-and every déath means a family cir-cle mourning for a alain son. The icy breath of winter will sweep over villages in which there is scarcely any food, clothing or medical sup-olles. ment to five instead of six. But the group happens to be the Dis-trict of Columbia committee, a rath-er unimportant body which serves as a board of sub-aldermen for the

BENEFITIS: Cables from London of bave given the American public brief advance notice of the extra-ordinary document prepared by Sir miniman Beveridgt. This actually miniman Beveridgt. This actually

ed forces, and 800 small craft.

Last year the U. S. A. handled a greater total of freight than any form of transportation in the world has ever been called upon to shift in a corresponding period. This zenith was posible in that the sys-tems continually improved equip-ment construction and operating ef-ficiency. Shippers cooperated by "boiling down" their goods. Carrot growers for example cut off ex-nal. nal.

growers, for example, cut off ex-cess leaves. The vegetable stays fresh and trimmed tops save forty For salaries, meaning pay comper cent of crating space.

buted on a weekly, monthly or longer period, the pitch is a little different. Control over salaries of more than \$5000 a year and the sal-PRISONERS: A report has been received in New York from English aries of executive, administrative or women who finally managed to get professional workers making less away from German internment than \$6000 a year and not covered by a union labor contract is given to the Commissioner of Internal Food supplies were very camps. meager. The captives would been hungry were it not for weekly Revenue in the Treasury Depart-ment, Guy T. Helvering. Red Cross parcels.

Similarly, control over farm wages have been delegated to the Depart-ment of Agriculture. Regulations governing them will be dealt with separately. In later articles in this They were placed in an unheated vides for funeral bills. The project includes maternity grants and—a subject that is bound them that such harsh measures were were in reprisal for the alleged ill treat-ment of Axis members of their set series.

and der to punish British girls at Liebe-At a nau, the Nazis showed them Canadian prisoners of war in chains.



look able-bodie Woman-You

and healthy. You ought to be strong enough to work. Tramp—True enough, lady. And you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, but evidently you

prefer the simple life. Her cold look vanished and she gave him a good meal.

Judge-Do you want to chal-lenge any of the jury? Defendant-Well, I thing I can whip that little guy on the end.

Man-They tell me Jones bas a right good voice. Is he culti-vating it? Friend-I can't say about the cultivating but I know he irri-gates it frequently. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. Shipyards Exceed 1942 Goal

WASHINGTON, Jan. American shipyards slightly e ed President Roosevelt's goal o ducing 8.000,000 deadweight to slipping in 1942, Rear Admire IO II on, re nd said the yas

Texas Solons Serving In Armed Forces Net Seeking Resignation

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P)-Status of the 18 Texas legislators in the arm-ed forces remained unchanged to-day so far as any official notifica-tions of resignations was concerned.

The governor's office said that while it has had correspondence with several, none yet had indicat-ed they would resign their legislative posts, or resign their Army posts to serve in the legislature.

The secretary of war last week refused Governor Stevenson's request that leaves be granted legislators to

ttend the regular sess dicated these men may resign from the Army if they wish. It was un-derstood that the Navy had taken a similar position. Thirteen house nbers and five senators are in the Army or Navy.

SIDE GLANCES



	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943-THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 3					
	Sergeant Short	Kit Kat Klub Plans	Mrs. McNutt Talks		VDDW	Mirror Bon Reflects , nut oil in North Africa was so plen-
	Explains WAAC To	Dinner January 14 Members of the Kit Kat club	On Laws Concerning	• U. S. SENATOR	KPDN	Shortage of Silver motor oil by Axis subs, you're right
	Business Women	time plans for a covered dish din-	Mon In Corrigon	HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 North Caro- I Pictured U. Carolana Construction Ina (abbr.).	The Voice Of	By ANN FRANCE WILSON may indirectly relieve the imminent WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. A rescore searchy and fats and oils
	Sgt. Robert D. Short, local army	ner were made. Each girl planned y a course for the dinner to be given		S. Senator, REWIRING TIARAS 21 Fencing post-	the Oil Empire	cent WPB order prohibited the use of silver for unessential uses, and that means there'll be more mir.
	is the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps" at a meeting of the B.		ican Legion auxiliary Mrs. C. C. McNutt gave a talk on the new	10 Dined. OA TST GRANT tion (pl.).	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club with Hally Blymiller.	rors because they're backed with Construction of the non-starteric
	& P. W. club Tuesday night in the city club rooms.		laws that have been passed con- cerning men in World War II. Any	12 Male offspring NEW MARDIN REPAIR Oklahoma.	5:00-Little Show. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade.	If goods on the counter make you a minimum effect on existing air-
	This is a corps of women in	Wanda Jay, Bobby Lou Posey, Do- ris Davis, Dorothy Suttle, Betty	about these taws is asked to see the	14 Installment E KULK U I S I S 26 Catches. paid (abbr.). FAR M SICILY 27 Title of	5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Organ Reverles. 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.	discount "shortage" talk, don't be fooled. The meaning of "essential" is go- industries which have not until so
	combatant service with the army.		auxiliary. Mrs. I. C. Decker gave a report on	15 Acts of RATS ORTZ ED NEED nobility. choosing. AB CRIZ ED REED 29 Female deer.	6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15Cur Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review.	The meaning of "essential" is go- ing to change and soon you'll really mean an absolute necessity when
	It offers American women regard- less of color, race or creed and	Dinner nonors	child welfare work. The next meet- ing will be January 18 and all new members will be initiated. At the	18 On account (abbr.). SLEEP 1 NN RV 30 Democrat 20 House pet. HEADED CATER ING (abbr.). 33 One who uses	6:35—Your American Music. 6:45—Dickens Christmas Carol. 7:45—Goodnight.	you speak that word. And one thing's sure—you're going to have
	exceptional opportunity for service he pointed out. The organization is along military lines and the	Hemphill Bancher	business meeting it was voted to buy a \$100.00 victory bond.	22 Era. 23 Royal Red measures. 3 Funereal 36 More exact.	THURSDAY 7:30-Sagebrush Trails.	to take what's there and like it, go without, or find a substitute. Be-
		0. 701 0. 11	Sgt. Robert D. Short, local army recruiting officer, spoke on the	Cross (abbr.). 42 Chief (Sp.), song. 37 Sign. 24 Iniquity. 44 Obtain. 4 Cereal grass. 39 Steal.	8:00What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05Musical Revielle.	cause when there's a shortage due to conversion of an industry to war production, that particular short-
	By executive order of the Presi-	Special To The NEWS	Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Any women interested may see Set	25 Ireland.47 Regret.5 Powerful42 Check (abbr.)27 Finest.48 Rubidiumexplosive43 Defy.	8:30-World of Song. 8:45-Three Suna.	age is here to stay until well after TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF
	dent dated November 20, 1942 the WAAC was authorized an increase	ander, pioneer ranchman of Hemp-	Members present were Mrs Hupp	28 Support. (symbol). (abbr.). 44 Final aim. 30 Natives of. 49 He is an 6 Inheritor. 45 Girl's name. Denmark. 52 Half an em. 7 Smell. 46 Symbol for	9:00-Treasury Star Parade. 9:15-What's Happening around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.	The meat-rationing order that CHECT COINC
	to approximately six times its origi- nally established strength. This ex- pansion creats almost unlimited op-	a dinner given in the home of his son, Jay Alexander, and family on	Christian, Frank Tuttle, J. R. Mar-	Denmark, 52 Half an em. 7 Smell. 46 Symbol for \$1 Disorder, 53 Courtesy title 8 Donkey. tantalum. \$2 Age. 55 Cosmetic. 9 Therefore. 49 Mineral rock.	9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Bet-	
	portunities for advancement of en- rolled members. These include rat-	the washita Sunday. The occasion	C C MCNutt T C Dookey W T	33 Relative. 56 Boat paddle. 10 Separately. 50 She. 35 Maxim. 58 Holland. 13 Clamor. 51 Make a	ty Dunbar. 10:15—Morning Melodics. 10:30- Trading Post.	their buying at the butcher shop. It applies equally to the farmer who raises and slaughters his own meat. Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that
	ings corresponding to non-commis- sioned officer grades in the army	Dinner was served to Mr. and	BUY VICTORY BONDS	38 Petitions. VERTICAL 14 Frozen slight bow. 40 Pattern. 1 And (Latin). desserts. 54 Within.	10:35—The Borger Hour. 10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:00—The Borger Hour.	African products
•]	as well as promotion to commission- • ed rank.	Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Miss Helen Snyder, Mr.	The Social	41 Print 2 Sheltered side 16 Music note. 57 Like.	11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dun- bar. 11:30—Milady's Melody.	in assuming that since the United States has taken over French West
	As an enrolled member of the WAAC you will have an equal op-	dren, and Mrs. Bettie Pitt of Wich-	Calendan		11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Roy Bloch and His Swing 14. 12:15-Lum and Abner.	Africa there might be more cocoa, bananas, oils and other African ex-
•	portunity to compete for appoint- ment and attendance at the officer candidate school. All officer candi-	of Mrs. Jay Alexander. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-	Calendar	16 19 15 16 19 19	12:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:00-One O'Clock Club.	ports for U. S. consumption. But it won't be because these African products will be brought to the Unit- faces like a warm-
	dates are now selected from the ranks of the enrolled members. Ap-	ander were unable to be present at the birthday dinner. Ralph and	THURSDAY / Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have its first meeting of the	20 21 23 24	1:30-What Do You Know 1:45-Meet the Stars. 2:00-Moments with Great Composers.	ed States. They'll be used on the spot for Allied troops. But that means less
	plications for this service may be secured from Sgt. Short at the	both serving with the U.S. armed	year at the church at 8 p. m. Unity Demonstration club will most	25 26 27	2:15—Concert Miniature, 2:30—All Star Dance Parade, 2:45—Club Fiesta,	will have to be shipped from the To get all the benefits of this
	recruiting station in the basement of the postoffice.	The new source plane has a law	in the home of Mrs. R. D. Page at 414 N. Hobart at 2:30. Pampa Army Flying school officers	28 29 300 30	3:15-Our Gal Sunday. 8:30-Save a Nickel Club with Hally Blymiller.	United States to the troops or to England.
	Lieutenant Rose Smothers of the WAAC will be in Pampa from 4	landing grand availant to beast	wives will meet for lunch and bridge at the Schneider hotel at 1 p. m. Contract Bridge club will be enter-	31	5:00—Fireside Harmony. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade.	Most important of all, however, is bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work-2 ways at once as shown
	p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan- uary 13 at the army recruiting station and will be glad to inter-	A second se	tained. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.	33 34 35 36 37	5:35-Music by Magnante. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg.	foodstuffs will be used in great quantities for boosting the Allied outer in council to restant a spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful,
	view anyone interested in this serv-	Canana Anna	LaRosa sorority members will meet. Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Council of Clubs	38 39 40	6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review.	cause in occupied territories and feeding parts of starving Europe. So, when you read that the Ivory Get relief from chest cold distress
	Duties of the camp and hospital committee was the subject of a talk	A SA SA SA	will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Thursday Evening Auxiliary will meet	41 42 43 44 45 46 77 47	6:35—Salon Music. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.	Coast produced 50,000 tons of cocoa a year—or one-sixth of America's tested Vicks VapoRub.
	by Mrs. F. M. Culberson, volunteer service chairman of the local chap-	1 3 7 11	in the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY	49 50 51 51	Canadian PEO	annual consumption-and that pea-
	ter of the Red Cross. Purpose of this committee is to	6° 1	Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. A. B. McAfee at 2 o'clock. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will	53 54 55 56 57	Meets At Home	You always do better at Zale's
	provide essential needs at the Pam- pa air base. The club voted to loan the club	Vie	meet in the community hall. Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Francis Hukill, 623 North Somer-	58	Of Mrs. Wright	
	piano to the air" base hospital for the duration.		ville street. Members of the Home Art club, organ- ized January 1 in the home of Mrs. Jim		OA ADIAN, Jan. 6. — Mrs. Lu- cie W ight was hostess to members	
	Members and guests present were: Letha Northup, Jess Bumpass,	1.00	King, will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. George Higgins, 620 Roberts	Canadian WSCS Tuesday Bridge	of the PEO sisterhood in her home Monos / afternoon.	S 11 Sall
	Tommie Stone, Helen Jo Smith, Oree Kromer, Madeline Johnston.		Winsome class of the First, Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. Ö. Gilian at 111 S. Nelson at 2:30,	Installs Officers Club Entertained	The program was in the nature of a constitutional quiz, each member being asked a question which must	WIVES DE
	Madge Rusk, Willie Jo Priest, Helen Martin, Mable Gee, Mildred Laf- ferty, Maurine Jones, Muriel Kitih-		MONDAY Pampa public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.	CANADIAN, Jan. 6-Newly elect-	be answered by quotation from the constitution of the PEOs. Those	
	ens, Laura Belle Cornelius, Gypsy Coates, Jessye Stroup, Jewel Shack-		hall at 7:30 o'clock.	for Christian Service of the Meth-	failing to reply correctly were penal- ized by being required to perform	MEN
	leford, Lillian Jordan, Lillian Mc- Nutt, Mrs. Culberson, Pfc. T. G.		meet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY	Rev. T. C. Willett. Mrs. George Hill is the new pres- to the Tuesday Bridge club at the		
	Webb, Sergeant Short. BUY VICTORY STAMPS		7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.	ident; Mrs. Perry Patterson, vice Tripplehorn.	Production of aircraft engines is up about 240 per cent measured in	
	Tolerance Theme	ရန် ရှိတို့ စံနှစ်နှစ် စံ	Ae weekly meeting of B. G. K. club	recording secretary; Mrs. George Túbb, corresponding secretary and conformation to the secretary and with defense stamps.	terms of horsepower.	your wedding ring
	Of Program Held By Canadian Club		Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-		Relief At Last	Man's with a handsome masculine Man's
	Special to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Jan. 6, - Mrs. John			ent of supplies; Mrs. R. C. May, P. C. Hourick, Roger McConnen,	이 집안 이렇게 아파면 것 같아. 이 것 같아. 이 집에 들었다. 것 같아. 집 것 같아.	Wedding Ring him, in solid gold.
	H. Jones was hostess to members of the Women's club in her home	1. C.	band's party with three members as hostesses. Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess	E. E. Fisher, superintendent of Henry, Max Pickett, guest, Mrs.	For Your Cough	\$1500 Come in today. \$975
	, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Callaway read "Tol- erance, the Hope of the World."	- Contractor Market	A meeting of Twentisth Cantum Cal	King, superintendent of spiritual life, and Mrs. R. C. May, publicity. BUY VICTORY BONDS	Creomulsion relieves promptly be- cause it goes right to the seat of the	Charge It!
	She defined tolerance as "less than what is allowed;" said that toler-		of Mrs. J. P. Wehring.	The first regular meeting of the Society for Christian Service will be	trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-	
	ance must be learned first in the family unit, the community, then	MARTINE	Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-	tomorrow afternoon. "NO HARSH LAXATIVES FOR ME	flamed branchial mucous mem- branes. Teil your druggist to sell you	
	national life; that we must have tol- erance when waiting in line at store	ALA	W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler. WEDNESDAY	tiety will meet at 3 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church past 10 years for spells of constipation."	a bottle of Creomulsion with the un- derstanding you must like the way it guickly allays the cough or you are	
5	or postoffice, when telephoning, in almost every association with peo- ple. She stated that, when the war		Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. It Woman's Missionary society of Central	of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in he church. (A. WVt.) ADLERIKA usually clears Graduate Nurses Association will most bowels guickly and relieves gas pains.	to have your money back.	Laure Pour grand g
	ends and peace is attained, we must		Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. i First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-	n the home of Mrs. Ellen Lavne, 1228 Get it TODAY	for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis	101 N Cuyler
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ends and peace is attained, we must not expect the people of every nation to change entirely to the hab-its and ways of living of those in the United States; that, while tolerance did not mean giving up in every instance, it meant learning to live with people whose views did not always coincide with our own. Following Mrs. Callaway's presen-

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Sgt. R. D. Short; army recruiter, will speak to the Veterans of For-eign Wars auxiliary on Monday. January 11, instead of on Tuesday, of legislative proposals introduced January 12, as was inadvertently stated in a story yesterday. GLADYS SCOTT is back at The

dodern Beauty Shop, and invites friends to visit her there. Call 717 for appointments.*

Seven officials, representing the war production board and the na- ceive low numbers. ional housing administration, were in Pampa this afternoon conferring with a local insurance agency, city officials, and Pampa air base officers concerning the application of the insurance agency to build houses in Pampa. FOR RENT - Modern garage

apartment, furnished, bills paid. Apy after 3:30 p. m., 701 N. Sum-r, phone 783-W.* Others included:

C. O. Drew has returned from a usiness trip to Pt. Worth. WANTED — Girl for housework. Apply in person, 317 East Francis." ss Imogene Marney has returned from a holiday trip to Norman,

Okla. Samuel T. Redus, son of F. P. Redus of Borger, has been graduated from the army air forces technical training command school for airplane mechanics at Gulfport Field, Miss. Private Redus in civilian life. was a line walker for the Phillips Fetroleum company and his address

was Route 2, Pampa. Regular meeting of Kerley-Cross-man post 334 of the American Lemonths. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hut, 706 W. Fos-

Members of the netit jury panel summoned to report in district court here on Monday morning, January 11, have been released from duty and need not appear until notified. Sheriff G. H. Kyle announced today. The grand jury ended a twoday session vesterday afternoon. brought in no indictments. No time was set for its reconvening, the jurors being "on call." One tax certificate adjustment

was the only business of record at the city commission's regular week meeting Tuesday morning.

CANADIAN-At 5:30 a. m. Jan uary 1 in the Canadian hospital. Harry LeRoy Porter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter, Canadian's first baby of 1943.

Numerous business firms had pledged substantial gifts to the first baby of this year, gifts to be delivered to the parents upon presentation of the birth certificate of the child.

The father is minister for the Assembly of God congregation in Canadian. Mrs. Porter and infant son are now at home.

CANADIAN-Roy Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaway, and Dovle Wilson returned to their homes Monday after several days in Canadian hospital, suffering from second degree burns.

The two men were salvaging scrap New Year's Day and came upon a tank with a small bit of oline in it, sufficient to cause an explosion, burning both men

CANADIAN-Mrs. Will Ramp, who underwent a major operation last week, is reported doing well. CANADIAN-Miss Helen Snyder left Monday for Nacogdoches to mans out of a strong point in the

resume her work as librarian in the hills near Mateur, 20 miles southteachers' college there, following a west of the big Axis-held naval

VICTORY **Commandos To End** Continued from Page 1 a. m. (Central War Time) and the Training Thursday separate chambers proceeded im LUBBOCK, Jan. 6 (A)-The bigediately to matters of organizagest class of "Winged Commandos" yet trained will graduate Thursday

at the South Plains Army Flying school here. The class, including several Tex-ans, has been schooled in tactics of striking at the enemy via troop-

today in the house as the 78th con-gress officially convened. Carrying gliders. BUY VICTORY STAMPS More than 150 bills covering a wide variety of subjects were in- El Paso Man Heads troduced in advance by re-elected **Texas Delegation** members and tossed into the hopper

on opening day so they would re-Representative Patman (D-Tex)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)-Rep-resentative Ewing Thomason today assumed the chairmanship of Texas had the distinction of offering house members for the 78th con-"House Bill No. 1." It was a progress He was chosen by the members posal for the issuance of non-negotiable bonds to federal reserve

all Democrats, to succeed Representbanks and to terminate the treasative Wright Patman of Texarkana for the two-year period at a meetury's power to issue interest-bearing yesterday. Representative Lind-ley Beckworth of Gilmer was electing obligations. It would, Patman said, save untold millions which the government now pays in interest. ed delegation secretary succeeding Representative Gene Worley of

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Lubbock Aeria

Shamrock. A bill embracing the Ruml pay-BUY VICTORY BONDS as-you-go plan for federal incom SENATORS tax collections was offered by Representative Carlson (R-Kas.)

A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 years they expect to start producing this to 18, the minimum draft age, was proposed by Representative Fish basic

(R-NY.) product. Gillette said the concerns queried Bills offered by Representatives were given government financing with expectation they would pro-Lynch (D-NY) and Van Zandt (R-Pa) would continue the pay of men duce 900,000 tons of rubber annualin the armed forces beyond the end of the war. Lynch proposed

"We still haven't any definite continuance of pay for one year proof of the success of rubber proafter discharge, Van Zandt for six duction from butadiene made from

Legislation intended to set up petroleum," Gillette told reporters. -BUY VICTORY BONDS machinery quaranteeing employ-Woman, 76, Really ment to enlisted men after their discharge was introduced by Rep-

Knows Her Knittin' resentative Keogh (D-NY). Requirements of many southern LA FERIA, Jan. 6 (AP)-Mrs. Joe states for the payment of poll taxes Heidt at 76 can still manipulate a before a voter may, cast a ballot mean knitting needle. She won the in a primary or a general election ocal Red Cross knitting championinvolving a federal office would ship by making 63 sweaters, six pair of socks, 10 beanies, three pair of followed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to be nullified by bills introduced by gloves, and nine helmets. Other 40 doses only 25c! Get Black-Representatives Cavagan (D-NY) and Marcantonio (Am. Lab.-NY). members held open house to honor her prowess

Gavagan also introduced the controversial anti-lynching bill which would make lynching punishable as a federal offense.

Fiscal reforms were embodied in bills drafted by Representatives Dirksen (R-Ill) and Lanham (D-Tex.) Lanham's bill would create an office of fiscal investigations to find out where the taxpayers' money goes and whether it ought to keep going there. Legislation to prohibit federal

agencies, such as OPA, from requiring periodic inspection and registration of automobile tires was offered by Representative Manasco (D-Ala), who said the present tire spection program is "silly." Representative O'Brien (D-Mich)

uched off the old controversy over unification of the armed forces by introducing a bill to create a department of national defense, made up of co-equal divisions of air warfare, the Army and the Navy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RUSSIANS

Continued from Page 1 tion in North Africa grew ever ore precarious.

British commandos, parachute troops and regular soldiers were reported to have executed a swift dawn attack which threw the Ger-

dispatch said the British, striking

after an all-night rainstorm, cap-

tured the position in three hours

against some of the best German

KIWANIS - Continued from Page 1

night program. Toastmaster will be Ed Weiss,

New officers of the club are: R. B. Saxe, president; Joe Gordon, immediate past president; J. Collins, first vice-president; R. Allen, second vice-president; W. on Friday, January 15. M. B. Weatherred, secretary-treasurer

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1943 directors: Jim Nation, Clyde L. Carruth, B. B. Altman, Jr., Rev. Edgar W. Hen-shaw, Cecil Myatt, L. N. Atchison

Joe Wells. Perfect attendance awards:

Perfect attendance awards: Raeburn Thompson, 10 years; Fred Thompson, eight years; L. N. Atchison, Alvin Bell, Ollie Doak, M. P. Downs, R. W. Lane, W. B. Weath-erred, C. E. McGrew, four years. Joe Gordon, H. T. Hampton, Fred She will be in Canadian, at the Pirst National bank, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; then to Pampa, Eorger, Amer-ican Legion hut, 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Thursday; Panhandle, O'Neil Abstract company, 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; then to Pampa, Eorger, Amer-ican Legion hut, 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Thursday; Panhandle, O'Neil Abstract company, 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; then to Pampa, Eorger, Amer-Material and the pirst and the second Fred Thompson, eight years: L. N. erred, C. E. McGrew, four years.

Shryock, three years. 4:30 p. m., also on Thursday. B. B. Altman, Jr., Clyde L. Car-ruth, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, Fred Radcliff, C. F. Women citizens between the age of 21 and 44 with no dependents and able to pass the army mental

Walton, Greeley Warner, two years. and physical examinations are eli-R. B. Allen, Rev. Robert Boshen, D. H. Coffey, J. M. Collins, W. F. Dean, Rev. Edgar W. Hinshaw, Mal-colm Denson, Jim Nation, C. P Pursley, R. B. Saxe, Joe Wells, one

year. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American firms producing air-cooled and liquid-cooled aircraft engines are turning out more horsepower every 15 days than the in-

dustry produced during the entire period of World War I. **These Questions**

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WAAC Lieutenant To WPB, NHA Official Be Here Next Week **Check Housing Here**

en's Army Auxiliary corps, Second To check on an application made Lieut. Rose L. Smothers will be in by a Pampa agency on the con-Pampa from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Wednesday, January 19, as a part of a Panhandle recruiting tour that will begin Monday, January 11, at afternoon.

In Pampa, Lieutenant Smothers will be at the U.S. army recruit-ing station, Room 10-12, postoffice. Miami, Canadian, Panhandle, and Borger, are also on her itinerary. She will be in Canadian, at the First

cers from the Pampa field.

To check on an application made struction of war-time housing here, seven officials of the war production board and the national housing administration will be in Pampa this resentatives.

They will meet with city chamber of commerce officials, rep-resentatives of the Pampa firm seek-

At 6:30 tonight, the visitors will be guests at a dinner at the Schnei-

ies for replacement in passe cars, trucks, buses and other **Farmers Will Get Ration Adjustments**

WAEHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P) — Farmers whose fuel and mileage al-lotments require adjustment were urged today by the office of De-fense Transportation to contact at once their county farm transporta-tion committees or ODT field rep-resentatives

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WPB Allows More **Storage Batteries**

ng to build the houses, and offi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-The War Production board authorized increased electric storage battery

production in 1943 in order to pro-vide an adequate supply of batter-

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943



WARDS BIGGER



weeks vacation with her parents base at Bizerte, in Tunisia A Reuters (British news agency) in Canadian.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Bettie Pitt who has been visiting on the Alexander ranch for the past several weeks, went to Amarillo Monday to visit relatives there before returning to Wichlta, Kan., where she will live while her husband is in U. S. army

CANADIAN-Mrs. T. Newell of Hereford is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Estelle Todd. MIAMI-Harry Hardin, owner

in Miami has sold out his entire stock and will be closed for the duration. The difficulty of securing enough essential groceries was

is reason for closing out. MIAMI-Mrs. Gladys Glover returned. Sunday. from. California alongside the British First army and where she visited her son and fam-

MIAMI-Rev. W. M. Hubbard entered the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo for medical treatment last ing to report" from Gen. Sir Ber-

LeFORS-Clifton Ray. LeFors, Eighth army in its pursuit of Nazi senior, has gone to Inglewood, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Af-Calif. to make his home with his parents who have been there for several months.

LeFORS-Teachers back to school whirling sandstorms, the British after the Christmas holidays are reported that RAF bombers again Geraldine Pratt who visited in blasted the Axis-held port of Sousse, Clarendon: Drusilla Jones, Midland; in Tunisia, scoring hits on docks Zona May, Lubbock; Goldie Potts, and buildings.

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forces in Tunisia. The attack apparently took place yesterday or Monday. At the same time. Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 46-year-old hero of a secret rendezvous with French officers beand operator of the H&H Grocery fore the Allied occupation, had been appointed commander of the new-

ly activated U.S. Fifth army. The announcement indicated that the Fifth army comprised at least two or three divisions, organized as a separate entity to take its place French forces preparing for a show-

down in Tunisia. On the Libyan desert front, British headquarters announced "nothnard L. Montgomery's British

rican corps toward Tripoli. While the land front remained

quiet, presumably still shrouded by

an; Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Canadi-J. D. Fonburg and John D., spent the holidays in Missouri and Kan-

LeFORS-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown were guests in the home of relatives in Abilene during the holi-

LeFORS-Marian Vanlandingham, graduate here last year, has rcturned to Oklahoma City where she is taking a business course at Draughon's Business college. LeFORS-Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Lantz and Norma Lee visited with Mr. Lantz's parents at Mountain Home, Ark. during the holidays. LeFORS-College students who visited their parents during the holidays are Georgia Nell and Kenneth Browning, and Mary Ellen Gething, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock

LeFORS-Joe Gourlay has returned to College Station to resume studies as a freshman at A. and M. LeFORS-Dorothy Cox is visiting with friends at Inglewood, Calif.

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