

teen-age girls that Errol Flynn statutory rape upon them will be made by the film ac- La Rue Satterlee. "I wanted to do tor when he takes the stand next that before the grand jury," said

Trial of the case in Judge Leslie Still's court was in week-end recess, with the prosecution hav- still arriving in the chambers of ing finished its evidence and testi-mony last Friday. "It's my turn now," Flynn said State of the same set of

Army Hospitality Group Formed To Provide Homes for Visitors

Formation of a new committee and County Attorney Joe Gordon. to be known as the Army Hospi- Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, comhas been an-manding officer of the Pampa air Beneficient powly base, has named Lt. Harold B. tality committee.

phone 383.

co-bound west coast limited across Categorical denial of charges by two stand that he would repudiate the the aisle from Mrs. James' lower charges of Miss Hansen and Peggy berth.

Van Dyke said he drew back his curtain and saw the body of Mrs. James in the aisle with a sheet over' it. He leaped from his berth. The woman was dead. Marine Private Harold R. Wil-

son, of San Diego, who occupied others are addressed to witnesses. A the No. 13 berth above that of Mrs. James, said he pulled back his today through his lawyer, Jerry plored the mind of Abraham Lin-Glesler. "I've been waiting for three coln and found that Flynn was insince Betty Hansen brought up her The case is expected to go to the a negro, about 35, perhaps five

combed straight back. The train was in the vicinity of

bany, found a trail of footprints in the Tangent yard, indicating the

A vestibule of the train was found

morning, and the British des-ert fighters continued their mel's once-proud Afrika Korps into Tunisia. (NEA Telemap), swift pursuit of General Rom-

EGYP

Butter, Cheese May Be Rationed By Next Spring, OPA Indicates

Mediterranean Sea

AXIS 1200 MI.

ACROSS DESERT

All Fighting of the Baku and Tuapse rail-In Papua Ends; ways. It was the most important junction held by the Nazis south of Rostov and **Jap Ships Hit** its capture marked a 250mile advance from the springboard of Ordzhoni-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 23 (AP) -Two more ships have been hit' by bombs at Rabaul, New Brit-Russian columns on the Voro-nezh front thrust out like fork points at Kharkov, Kursk and Bel-gorod and the Soviets declared that at least 17 enemy divisions, ain, where earlier this week Al-lied planes sent four vessels, to-talling 24,006 tons, to the bottom, the Allied high command reported today.

including nine Hungarian, outed. Another 12,000 pri At the same time, the noon com were bagged, bringing the total in nine days of fighting to 64,000 on munique announced that all fighting in the Papuan peninsula, of this sector alone. The nearest ap-New Guinea, has ceased with 117 proach to Kharkov was the capture Japs taken prisoner. Five Jap Zero planes were downof Volokonovka, a large ed in dog-fighting which occurred

center and railway station. The Russians on the lower Don tood within 56 miles of Rostov.

kidze. Armavir is 60 miles

northeast of Maikop.

during the latest Rabaul raid. "Our heavy bombers attacked the harbor before dawn." General Adding to the German woes, Douglas MacArthur's communique 5. Flying Fortresses struck hard at tated, "striking at shipping and German submarine bases at Lori airdromes. A fuel dump at Vuna-kanau was hit and left burning and Brest on the French coast where "excellent results were ob-served." Five bombers were lost and furiously with numerous explosions visible for 75 miles; other number of German fighters bombs fell in the dispersal areas lestroyed. and blast bays. Vessels at anchor Squadrons of British, Dominion and Allied fighters supported the Fortresses and also carried out ex-tensive operations in France, Beland a convoy approaching the harbor were bombed, but searchlight glare was such that results could not be observed. gium and northwest Germany. The "During the day, one of our See MAN ARMY, Page 2 heavy bombers on armed reconnaissance over the area seriously

Flynn, "but I was advised not to." Hundreds of letters offering opinions and advice on the case are Judge Still, at Flynn's studio, and

man may have leaped off and immediately got aboard a northbound train.

The actor said he intended to day, at the latest. It is smooth shaven, with curly hair smooth shaven, with curly hair

Tangent, Ore. From there, a manhunt began. Sheriff Herbert Shelton, of Al-

by C. F. elected president of the Pampa Smith, public relations officer, to ber of commerce

Headed by Dan E. Williams, the the second secon

Gas Refused, So **Fight Ensues**

There was no rationing on "bop-ping" when two men in a 1937 brown Chevrolet coupe drove up to the H. T. Hampton Service & Storage garage, 118 S. Frost. at 5 a m.

When one of the men, described as being drunk, demanded gasoline, the attendant, Gene Owens, wasn't sure he was going to get his money, so he asked the man for his gasoline rationing book.

The man let loose a flurry of newly formed committee was to forcurses, then the garageman "bop- ward a letter to the membership of ped" the man and his companion the Pampa Chamber of Commerce came forth with a "bop" that land- asking that they register extra authorities concern lest the price ed on Owens' chin and another rooms in their homes with the com- go above levels which would the right eye. He wasn't mittee, which may be utilized by fathers, mothers and wives of ca- ceilings on flour. Several weeks ago knocked out, but he was "set down," dets who may visit here at gradua- flour ceilings were raised becaus **Owens** said

After the fracas the men drove tion of the first class of pilots soon. of advancing wheat prices and a off. "They were so drunk I didn't think they'd make it," said Owens. the limit, and these parents of ca-"I didn't want to tackle two of dets who come here to see their "I didn't want to tackie two of sons receive their wings may be them, so after the brawl I called sons receive their wings may be wind the police, but I failed to notice unable to find housing facilities winds for the brief period they will be now novelist Ursula Parrott is here," Mr. Williams explained that Pampa diaret here army stockade, was

URUGUAYAN ARRIVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) Alberto Guani, foreign minister of Uruguay and a vigorous proponent of enter-American solidar ty, arrived here today to discuss a Man Plunges 27 program of political and cooperation between hi country and the United States.



An outburst of censorship from enth floor of the Magnolia building Ernestine Francis, Ellen Keough, and Lucille Bell, water department today Police said Kauffman rode the oyes, on the report that eight levator up to the twenty-sixth floor were received by the departclimbed to a landing between the from Pampans whose homes twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh bursted water pipes in the refloors and kicked a screen and heavy sub-zero weather. It should metal guard from the landing win have been eight calls in one hour dow. one day, they said, as they demanded; "What will peo-ink we do all day, etc., etc.". He climbed out of the window onto a big steel sign, hung by his hands and dropped, and his body ist, warm, circulated air, crashed through a steel ventilate into the rafters of a court on the

atrola, Lewis Hard-

open at Eugene Lane county Deputy Sheriff Roy board of city development and represent the army air forces ad-Southerland, who boarded the train vanced flying school on the civic at Eugene when the blond girl's committee.

body was removed, said when the The new committee has been See NAVY WIFE, page 2 formed to deal with the civic prob-

-BUY VICTORY STAM

a Miami Beach army stockade, was

one of four persons under indict-

ment here today on a charge of conspiring to violate the marijuana

Temperatures

In Pampa

Midnight

tax act of 1937.

lems arising from the large influx **Rise in Wheat** of new citizens in connection with opening of the air base, and to work with army air force officials **Prices Halted** in development of civic enterprises and activities for enlisted men, aviation cadets and officers at the

field One of the first activities of the

REGISTER YOUR ROOM If you have an extra bedroon in your home that can be uti-lized by visiting parents of grad-uating aviation cadets at the advancing markets. Pampa Air Base soon, you are sell its milling wheat at parity priurged to register It now with the Chamber of Commerce. Tele-

"Pampa's hotels are crowded to price squeeze on millers.

citizens register their extra bedrooms

with the chamber of commerce and

See HOSPITALITY, page 2

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP) - A man

identified as Hyman Kauffman, 37,

of Huntington Park, Calif., plunged

to his death from the twenty-sev-

floor, police said.

Floors to Death

Hours Regulated By Federal Edict WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Filling station operators of Pamgovernment moved today to pre-vent further increases in flour, pa, already burdened with fighting their way through the maze of A. bread and other cereal prices by B. C. and T gasoline ration books, placing its stocks of wheat on the will have another headache, accord-

market at prices designed to check ing to an Associated Press dispatch from Dallas, setting forth hours of The commodity credit corporaservice as given by Harold Ickes, ion informed buyers that it would petroleum administrator.

Owner of one large Pampa filling ces. While most types of wheat station said late vesterday he had have been available on the markets heard nothing of the new order at less than parity, some special and knew of no other filling stavarieties have not been obtainable, tion proprietor who had. officials said, even above parity.

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FIGHTING FRENCH

STRIKE FROM SOUTH

TRIPOLI

LIBYA

Tripoli, last Italian posses-

sion in Africa, fell to the Brit-

ish Eighth Army Saturday

Service Station

For the purpose of getting an explanation of the official order. Wheat has been advancing steadily for several weeks, causing food meeting of all Pampa filling station proprietors has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afterper mit millers to operate under price noon in the chamber of commerce at the city hall. At this meeting the ruling will be discussed along with any official notice that may have been received by the filling station owners by that time.

> The rule became effective at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, under which stations must elect to stay open 24 point system works for canned goods. hours every day of the week or Innumerable problems in meat ra-stay open not more than 72 hours tioning remain to be ironed out.

> a week and for not more than 12 3. Rationing of canned milk, jams, hours a day ellies, fruit butter and relishes-

Stations cannot remain open seven if OPA uses its authority to ration days a week for a total of 72 hours. these items-probably will not start Stations choosing the 72-hour until some time after meat raweek may choose which day they tioning.

wish to remain closed. In other words, the object is one day off a week, for filling station men, and Alexander Woollcott See SERVICE STATION, page 2

Burglar Gets Rough Treatment by Dog

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)-There wasn't anything beautiful about the a treatment given the man who came broadcasting system. into Mrs. Marie Mors' beauty shop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) Sidwell Resigns Butter and cheese probably will be rationed next spring, it was indicated today at the office of price From Board Of administration.

An informed official disclosed Pampa Schools that cheese, although a dairy product, may be rationed along with meat because of its adaptability as E C Sidwell a member of the a meat substitute.

board of the Pampa Independent Butter for civilians is so scarce School district for the past three five near misses and scored two now that it cannot be rationed at years, has resigned his place on the present, explained the official, who board. A successor has not yet of Rabaul which came to a standcould not be quoted by name. But been named. Mr. Sidwell's term still. Twelve enemy fighters interwhen production increases in the would have expired April 15. spring to the point where retailers The resignation was contained in can honor ration coupons for it, a letter dated January 19, received

the rationing can be undertaken. the following day by Roy McMil-Meanwhile housewives will have to len, district business manager. get it as best as they can. Neither the superintendent

tion of plans is the rule rather than had any statement to make on Mr the exception in getting big ration Sidwell's resignation, explaining that programs under way, officials ofthe letter was addressed to the fered these as their best present board and hence they did not feel guesses on other rationing problems it proper to release the information contained in the letter before for the early part of this year: 1. OPA now is shooting at March the board had a chance to see the

for canned, dried and frozen fruits | A meeting of the board has been and vegetables and canned baby called for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the office of the business manfoods

should be brought along perhaps month or so later, OPA now

> W. B. Kelley Mr. Sidwell, the resigning mem-

Edward J. Flynn to the board. He said he had no

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statement to make on his resignation, in addition to what was contained in the letter, except that he

was sorry to leave the group. Mr. Sidwell is manager of the Texwell Oil corporation and resides

Members of the board of education are V. L. Boyles, president; H. H. Hicks, vice-president; M. A. Graham, secretary; W. D. Kelley, member; Mr. McMillen, business

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Perish in Fire

As he was in the process of tak-ing \$200 from Mrs. Mors, her 10 year old dog eptered the shop, leap-ed at the gunman and knocked him over a chair for a neat clip-ping. The robber fied. Pampa Garage and Storage. Open day and night. Skelly products. 113 N. Frost. Telephone 978—Adv. As the state of the shop, leap-ed at the gunman and knocked him over a chair for a neat clip-ping. The robber fied. Pampa Garage and Storage. Open day and night. Skelly products. 113 N. Frost. Telephone 978—Adv. As the state of Senator Wheeler (D-N. Frost. Telephone 978—Adv.

damaged a 12,000 ton transport in Admiral Missing the harbor with a direct hit and near hits on an 8,000 ton ship north Aboard Seaplane

cepted the bomber and in a run-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (P) ning fight lasting one hour and Hopes were dimming tonight for the safety of Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pafive minutes five enemy were destroyed and two damaged. Our bombers returned safely. cific fleet submarine force, and 18

(Mention of a convoy in Rabaul's vicinity could be regarded as in-dicative of impending Jap action others persons aboard a navy trans-port plane missing since Thurs-

in the Southwest Pacific. It was from Rabaul that the Japs sent a convoy to Lae recently which re-officials announced succinctly tonight. That was all. sulted in severe shipping losses and

Today families of the missing navy officers and civilian crew of the the costliest Jap air defeat of the war to date. It also was from Rabaul that some reinforcements have steamed down into the Solomons navy headquarters has known for three days. Only today were the sector.)

names of those missing made pub-The news of the cessation of fighting in Papua was presaged lic. (None was from the south That the loss of so many high ranking officers was a severe blow yesterday's communique which told of the elimination of all organized Jap resistance around Sanwas easy to discern through the terse statements by navy headquarananda, leaving only small groups

ters. Three captins, three comma ers and two lieutenant ers is a heavy toll in the fir

One woman was aboard-Lieut (JC) Edna Owella Morrow, a nav nurse assigned to duty in the Pacific.

The plane was last heard fr

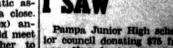
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A) — Edward J. Flynn told the senate foreign relations committee today that he would never have let Pres-Whether the pilot sought s that he would never have let Pres landing at Clear Lake, wi ident Roosevelt, a "family friend" for 25 years, nominate him to be for 25 years, nominate him to be fore the war was an emerge minister to Australia had there been landing "field" for the Pan-Am anything dishonorable in his life. anything dishonorable in his life. With this simple declaration from was not disclosed.

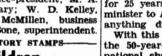
the 50-year-old former Democratic national chairman, the hearing on

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Defends Actions

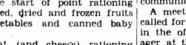
national chairman, the hearing on his fitness for the diplomatic as-signment were brought to a close. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) an-nounced the committee would meet Wednesday and vote whether to recommend that the senate confirm or releat the nomination for whether to





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t 913 N. Gray.



While emphasizing that alteraschools nor the business manager

communication for the start of point rationing

ager at the city hall. 2. Meat (and cheese) rationing

Only three members of the board were in town yesterday, Supt. L. Sone, Manager McMillen, and thinks, to give time to see how the L.

ber, said his reasons for resigning were contained in the letter sen

VICTORY STAMP -BUY

Dies in New York NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-Alex-

ander Woollcott, 56, widely knowr author and actor, died here tonight. He had collapsed shortly after

seven o'clock while participating in broadcast over the Columbia

manager; Mr. Sone, superintendent. Seven Children

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

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E. Bentley, agricultural enn service, was ipal speaker at the regular eon of the Pampa Lions club at noon Thursday. He anied to the luncheon agent. Attendance at the on was 58. Guests were Morfarm ag ris Enloe, Bert Nuckols, Floyd Imel, Duncan, all of Pampa, and E Reynolds, former Pampa Lion of Amarillo.

For beauty, economy and nce, get a Midway bob, folred by a Creme Oil permanent Personality Beauty Shop. Foster. Phone 1172. *

. N. Atchison was elected as a or to fill out the term of Jim n, now in the armed forces. the Kiwanis club's regular week ting at noon Friday. The rm is for one year. John Plant was introduced as a new member of the club. Guests were George Lane, Paul Gebart, and Pfc. T. G. Webb. Attendance at the luncheon totaled

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. McKernan and B. J. Diehl. 52-J.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless is visiting friends in Pampa this week. She will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Volmert Mrs. Baker Henry and Mrs. E. L

FOR SALE-Four room modern pose. ouse, builtins. Phone 1359-M. 645 N. Hobart. *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm will leave today to attend the annual merchandising convention in Oklaoma City

FOR SALE - Electric automatic water system, complete. Deep well unit. See R. D. Holt, Wheeler, Texas

Word has been received by friends of Mrs. Art Hurst who left January for Union, Washington, where she ed Mr. Hurst who has been there for the past six months that they will make their home there. Mrs. Hurst also stated that she spent a w hours in Portland, Ore., with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar also former Pampans.

Regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 613 W. Browning, at 7:30 tomorrow

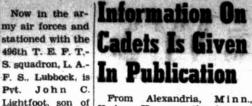
suffered damage in a recent had been "combed from top to botfire The auxiliary program Mon- tom." night will honor new mem- The body of Mrs. James lay in day

A marriage license was issued while her grief-stricken ensign husyesterday to W. A. Riza and band backtracked here from Kla-Miss Thelma Clark, both of Glade- math Falls to claim it. **On Friday**, licenses were They were the principals in a of Jap soldiers were **Paul** Stinson and Miss mystery that stretched 250 miles ly in the jungles. water. granted Mildred Alice Rooney, both of Ft. through Oregon's valleys and moun-Smith, Ark.; and to Noah Harris tains from Salem to Klamath Falls. Investigators said the victim was Nannie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and slashed to death with a dull knife laughter Vesta Grace and Roy Mc- in the hands of a man dressed in fighting said that Emperor Hiro-Millen were in Amarillo Friday night a brown pin-striped suit. altending the chuck wagon dinner In Mrs. James' berth was found fight to the last man. In most cases given at the Amarillo hotel, honor- her-purse containing \$112 eliminatward A. Paine, Michigan City, ing robbery as a motive, Lance coun-Ind., Lions International president. ty Coroner Charles P. Poole said. Attendance at the program was He also said there was nothing to with heavy casualties to the enindicate suicide.

To the Texas Tuberculosis association at Austin, W. E. James, was parked near the LaNora thea- ananda fighting which wound up association president, yes- ter

terday sent a check of \$475.49, rep- Pampa police started out to find which once totalled 15,000 men. nting 35 per cent of the \$1,358.53 a 4-year-old girl, reported as lost obtained here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting in Panua here since Thanksgiving from a downtown drug store, late fighting from a downtown drug store, late fighting store, late fighting store, late fighting store, late sale of Christmas seals and vesterday, but mother of the child fighting in Papua has ceased."



Yerkes, Ky., run the home towns Mrs. Rudell Lightof the aviation cadets at Pampa loot. 920 S field, and their colleges extend from the American Academy of Art to Yale.

The list of home towns, universities and colleges, favorite sports and hobbies, fraternities, and former employers, is given in the first issue of Cadet Dope, a mimeographed publication of the Pampa army air forces advanced flying schoo

It is believed that this informa-Frank Smith will head the Pampa Red Cross chapter's roll call tion will serve to establish a closer point of contact between the and war relief fund campaign, to people of Pampa and these cadets many of whom come from the Mr. Smith was named roll call

former home towns of Pampans, chairman at a meeting of the board held in the city commission room attended the same colleges, beat the city hall, when roll call plans long to the same fraternities, have the same hobbies that they do. The second issue of "Cadet Dope," Newly-elected officers of the

chapter are Joe Key, chairman; J. detailing the same type of informa-'Meek, vice-chairman; Mrs. Chartion about Class 43-C, the second class of cadets which arrived at lie Thut, secretary: D. C. Hartman, the air base only a week ago, will reasury Besides those named, others at- be out soon.

Barnes

Smith to Direct

Red Cross Call

be held in March.

were outlined

tending the meeting were R. E Copies of "Cadet Dope" are being made available to any person -BUY VICTORY STAMPS who desires one. They may be ob-HOSPITALITY tained at the chamber of commerce and Pampa News

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The committee will be expanded

Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas, Tuto include representatives of all lane, Texas A. & M., Michigan, Pampa service clubs and groups so Virginia, Mississippi, Illinois, Housthat practically all civic activities pertaining to the air base and its ton, Denver, West Virginia Pavorite sports and hobbies personnel are coordinated to eliminate duplication of effort and atthe cadets: Boxing, baseball, basketball howltain closer coordination for more

ing, football, golf, hunting and ffective results, Mr. Williams said. fishing, model airplanes, It is the purpose of the committee work closely with the Junior graphy, pole vaulting, polo, swim-Chamber of Commerce, which has ming, tennis, track, wrestling. taken as its project for 1943 the Before they entered the armed providing of downtown clubroom forces. a majority of the cadets worked for airplane manufacturers. facilities and activities for aviation On the list of former employment cadets while they are in the city or

In the edition, colleges represent-

ed include De Pauw, Dartmouth,

Michigan State, Missouri School of

Mines. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Ok.

lahoma, Indiana State, Southern

are the following: leave from the air base. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aircraft, Eclipse Cesso NAVY WIFE North American, Tri-State, Pratt & Whitney, North American. Other employes

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(Continued From Page 1) of Jap soldiers wandering aimless (The taking of 117 Jap prisoners

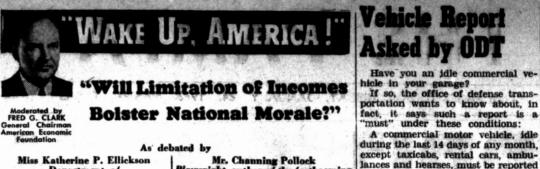
included the semi-pro-

fessional football team, the De-

was amazing in the light of the war to date. A Jap officer prisoner earlier in the New Guinea hito had commanded the Japs to prisoners take in a battle secto "Liquidation has been completed

emy," said the communique cerning the final stages of the San-

action against a Jap Papuan army ond successive night raid on the German Ruhr. "One hundred seventeen prisoners



THE PAMPA NEWS-

As debated by Mr. Channing Pollock Playwright, author of the forthe **Miss Katherine P. Ellickson** Department of Education and Research

C.I.O.

But have we true

health and strength. The

power needed elsewhere. Saving

of such incomes enhances inequality

Undemocratic practices will inevi-

tably weaken morale at home and at the front. Farmers will toil hard-but not so that speculators may flour-

ish. Labor will agree to wage stabili-

zation-but not so that resultant sav-

incomes go to the very people

ings in costs create great fortunes

who blocked expansion of rubbe

steel, and aluminum production, and

who are still neglecting labor's pro-

mild step towards equality of sacri-

Limitation of incomes would be a

posals for greater output.

and

of wealth.

ocratic peace.

90%?

autobiography: Harvest Of My Years MISS ELLICKSON OPENS: Thou-MR. POLLOCK OPENS: Whose sands of Americans are making the supreme sacrifice in jungle and des-Morale? Not men earning more than the reward allowed; certainly not ert. Millions are giving of their that of men working with such a restrength and health to make muni-tions and produce food. They do so ward in view. And these are the only considerable classes of any value to willingly that democracy may live. the nation! Conceivably limitation of income may bolster the morale of meanwhile a favored few receive and spend unlimited millions? Civilian the enviously futile-but does that supplies are inadequate for our ac-customed levels of living. Many

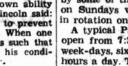
matter? It would be as reasonable to ask Americans engaged in essential tasks lack sufficient food, clothing, housing whether we could bolster the moral of our armed forces by limiting promedical service to maintain motion or improve the human race war effor by withdrawing the promise of celesand the rising generation suffer. Spending of huge incomes reduces tial reward. supplies for the majority and utilizes

ing spirit will be reinforced by the reminder we may be losing the liberty for which we are fighting. The order to limit incomes, originally proposed in the 1928 Communist Party Platform, and twice rejected ngress, is as totalitarian as any thing in Russia or Germany! It af-fects not only larger incomes, but millions of workers who depend on them; it is a complete negation of the American idea that earnings are limited only by a man's own and industry. Abraham Lincoln said: "I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich. When one starts poor, free society is such that

MISS ELLICKSON CHALLENGES: President Roosevelt's order limiting salaries-but not other income-te \$25,000 a year after large deduction and taxes Soldiers teachers nublic health workers, farmers and earners know very well that they will never earn that much. Surely they are of value to the natio as misleading as to call the Presi-dent's action totalitarian.

individual welfare depends upon the well-being of the nation as a whole. They share willingly in the sacrifices hich war has forced upon us.

Present taxes leave some people over \$100,000 a year but take 5% of wages over \$12 a week. Giving up milk in volves more sacrifice than giving up champagne. Millions receive less th enough for health and security but strikes are very rare. If there are persons in positions vital to the war effort with so little patriotism, complay spirit, or sense of fair should receive no more-than borer? Or would she agree with Theodore Roosevelt that, "There is



ing the remaining 12 hours only

rom smoke filled rooms. The T-boys also get another The fire, apparently starting of break. Effective February 1, gasoline charge accounts are out for T. excep any of the letters below in the case of army and navy and some other similar groups. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Milk Deliveries In Pampa to Continue

would be discontinued in Pampa cause of the new price ceilings or other government regulations were denied today by dairy operators.

They said that their daily service would continue under present government rulings.

Pvt. 'Steve' on, 31, former Pampa High file Kenoris On school student, is a native of Union county, N. M. He Expenditures enlisted in the army on May 10, 19-

W. Tuke.

600 Tons of Guayule

be the first natural rubber

duced in this country since

The rubber is being processed by a factory at Salinas Calif. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan 23 (P)-Sec-etary of State Hull said today that

army in capturing the North Afri-

can city from the Axis forces, Hull

Hull Applauds

Fall of Tripoli

ant victories of the war.

if the United States rejoice

Asserted.

guests to flee for their lives.

One man was rescued from

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

109 E. Foster

Observe These Simple

Fire Damages

Historic Hotel

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ng of the war.

in 1945.

It's "report card" time now for county officials. With Pebruary 1 as the deadline, eight reports have been filed to date in the office of the district clerk, showing fees and expenses of as many offices. 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, 117

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

First to file his report was Coun-ty Treasurer W. E. James. He filed his report on January 5, showing total compensation collected as \$2,-068.31 for 1942, salary as \$2,280, and \$209.16 for authorized deductions. Rubber to Be Produced

Latest filing was the report of a G. Nicholson, Precinct 5 constabl filed on Friday. It shows fees earns and collected as \$86,05, expense \$1,292.77, of which salary accoun-for \$1,900 WASHINGTON Jan. 23 (AP)-The government reported today that its guayule rubber production program had progressed to the point where it will be able to produce 600 tons this winter, which it said would for \$1,200.

Other reports filed, with fees earned and collected, total expense, and salary, included in total expro-

eginning of the war. Guayule is a desert plant native Jess Hatcher, constable, precis 2. \$161.30, \$1,527.60, \$1,283.26; J. to Mexico and portions of Texas. Noting that this year's produc-tion would represent only a frac-tion of the nation's annual re-Bodine, justice of the peace, pre-cinct 5, \$581.35, \$935.44, \$720; D. R quirements of more than 700,000 tons, the department said it ex-pected the output to be stepped up 21,000 tons in 1944 and 30,000 tons justice of the Henry, cinct 2, place 1, \$533.31, \$1,338.94 \$1,200.

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\$1,200. F. E. Leech, county tax assess collector, \$22,958.60, \$13,702,90, 750: Charlie Thut, county deak, 761,29, \$8,913,28, \$3,750: Cherm White, county judge, \$1,013,28, 272,33, \$937,50. The small salary explained by the fact that the port that three-fourths of the ary of \$3,750 comes from road a bridge funds, one-fourth from a other fund. The actual salary \$3,750. other \$3,750.

the fall of Tripoli to the British constituted one of the most over BUY VICTORY BONI whelming, outstanding and impor **Bomber Pilot Dies**

This government and the peopl In Big Spring Crosh in the cinievements of the British Eighth

BIG SPRING, Jan 23 (P)-pilot, Second Lt. Eugene Pray Moriarty, of Tulsa, Okla., was hi and three other occupants pa chuted to safety when a plane in the Big Spring bombardier sol crashed six miles north of Taho Tex., about noon today, the pul relations office announced

relations office announced. Those who bailed out BIA. Jan. 23 (P)-A were live raged through the bombardier instructor, Lt. 43 year ol.' Estunhouse hotel here J. Hall, chome address not early tonight, causing hundreds of and Cadets Edwin A. Washington, D. C. and George G. Griffin of Roxberry, N. Y.

sixth floor window ledge by fire -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ocid Fellows Lodge was organized n Maryland in 1819. nen and two others were carried

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

six feet in height and were one o the principal tribes of southern **Owens Optical Office**

If you suffer from theumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, irry this simple inexpen-sive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's casy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-sometimes over-nisht-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an ab-soluto money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Com-pound is for sale and recommended by Cretiey Drug Store and drug stores every-where.

On Majority Verdict

daylight attacks followed up a sec-

State bar association directors to-The British maintained pressure day decided to refer to its mem-

after the last day of the month covered, should be made out on ODT Form GWN-3, a simple, single-sheet form of only eight ques tions, that requires no exhaustive here.

It seems even less likely our fight

fice. But it would bolster morale by he knows he can better his conditing hopes of a just and dem MR. POLLOCK CHALLENGES: Mr. Pollock apparently refers to agree so heartily as to the need for sacrifice. I'm in favor of making if universal! Why limit it to the class that has paid, and is paying, most of the expense of the war? Why not

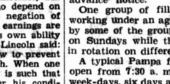
include the "workers" whose wages according to the United States De partment of Labor, went up 100% from January 1939 to December 1941, and an additional 25% since Pearl Harbor? And the farmers whose in-

come is even more swollen? How are we increasing "great fortunes" that pay an income tax up to 90%

and an inheritance tax up to anothe MISS ELLICKSON REPLIES

the large wage-earner? Miss Ellick son suggests that wages be equal Would she say that the labor leader

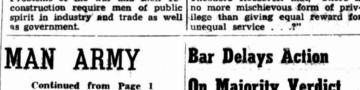
spirit in industry and trade as well ilege than giving equal reward for



quote Lincoln after denying this is Most Americans realize that their

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES: Hou do wage-earners "know they will never earn that much"? Most of those earning it now began with low incomes. The foundation of Lincoln's "free society" is that any man may earn as much as his capacity permits Is the chance of the small we earner improved by limiting him

that they will not exert their best efforts for \$25,000 a year net, then the sooner they are discovered and replaced, the better for our country Problems of the war and their re construction require men of public



SAN ANGELO, Jan. 23 (AP)

in the Akyah sector and hombed the not the har will endorse a major

The bar directorate soon

law and a committee is at work

on an amendment to be submitted

to the directorate. The group took

no action on Director L. F. Burke's

resolution that the bar go on record

as proposing that only lawyers be

The directorate listed nomina-

tions for officers for the annual

election in May including: for pres-

ident, C. C. Renfor, Dallas, Major

Bell Beaumont Judge Max Bogers.

Huntsville and Judge Ralph Yar-

borough, Houston A streamlined

convention will be held in Houston

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the first week in July.

allowed to qualify for county judge

positions.

set of records. The form can be obtained from ODT district office at Amarillo and should be returne Owners with no idle equipment are not required to submit a re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Service Station **Continued** trom Page 1 curb the individual's idea of

lances and hearses, must be report to N. F. Nelson, office of defen

transportation, Amarillo. Reports are due within five days

driving his car into his favorite filling station and expecting service at any hour. The petroleum administration

goes into lengthy detail, on these hours, but the point in Pampa is that it has been "sprung" on Pampa filling station men without any advance notice. One group of filling stations is working under an agreement whereby some of the group remains open on Sundays while the others close, in rotation on different Sundays.

A typical Pampa filling station is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week-days, six days a week, or 13 1-2 hours a day. This means 1 1-2 hours

per day over the limit set in the new ruling. On the Sundays when it is this station's turn to remain open, the hours are from 8 a. m to 9 p. m., 13 hours, or still one

hour above the daily limit. There's another catch in the ruling. Don't think because some stations stay open 24 hours a day you get service at any time of the 24. Ordinary drivers may not ob-

tain service at any hour of the day or night at such stations, which service every vehicle for any 12hour period the station elects; dur

> holders of the magic T may obtain service

the fourth floor, broke through the roof of the seven story building shortly before 7 p. m. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Natchez Indians averaged

Rumors that daily milk deliveries a 10

bangles. Amount obtained in the found her daughter, and notified corresponding period last year was police before the search was well \$1.247.88 underway.

Police Chief Ray Dudley arrested Fvt. John L. B. Johnson Jr., son a 15-year-old Pampa boy Saturday. of John L. B. Johnson Sr., of Route charged with forgery in alleged con- A. Groom, was among radio operaacction with fraudulent passing of tors receiving diplomas as qualified four checks, each for \$10, at local operators and graduates of the communication department of the arm-

A. C. Martin D. Callan, 23, son ored force school at Ft. Knox, Ky of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Callan of Diplomas were presented to the Wheeler, who received his primary class last week by Lieut. Col. Wiley air training at Muskogee, Okla., was V. Carter, department director. among 31 aviation cadets from Tex- The weatherman's prediction of as who arrived recently at the En- another cold snap for Thursday id, Okla., army flying school to night and Friday failed to material-

complete his basic flight training. ize for the Pampa area, although **Darrell Hogsett**, 710 S. Finley, re-ported to police Saturday the 20ss Fresh occasionally strong winds in the Hugoton field in southwestof a Southern Flyer bicycle, white were forecast for West Texas with with blue trim, with left pedal made little temperature change today, handle, of wood, from where the vehicle Maximum temperature in Pampa

66 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Saturday was 75; for Friday, 78. prohibits the use of any material to drill, complete or provide ad-CANADIAN .- Mrs. Ernest Haralditions to any well in any discov-ered or undiscovered natural gas went to San Angelo last week visit her husband, Pvt. Ernest Haralson who is with the U.S. Medical corps there. She expected Haskell, Morton, Stevens and Seward counties in Kansas or in Textwo weeks CANADIAN .-- J. M. Noble visted as county, Okla. The Petroleum administration may grant exceptions, Wichita, Kas., last week.

however.

NOTICE

1942 School Taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31st, 1943, to avoid penalty.

If you have paid the first half, of course you have until June 30th to pay the last half.

Roy McMillen

Tax Collector PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Proving as did the bomber over enemy widely. verdict (nine to three) for dis-Rabaul that Allied bombers can trict court civil cases. Tripoli, a proud and ancient city

as government.

hold their own against superior which the Phoenicians of 100.000 numbers of Jap planes, a' heavy founded 3.000 years ago was de- propose a change in the jury wheel bomber in the vicinity of Wewak. ended at the last by only rear-New Guinea, shot down three Jap guard and demolition troops who Zeros for certain and probably got set large, billowing fires and retwo others out of a swarm of 18 treated swiftly as the British stormwhich engaged it in a running fight ed in from the east and south one hour and 35 minutes. The "Rommel and the 63,000 haggard bomber got home safely. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

emnants of the Africa corps which stood so close to Alexandria three Oklahoma Panhandle

months ago that cannon fire could **Drilling Is Banned** be heard in that Egyptian port, were streaking for the French WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Mareth line 65 miles inside Tunisia Petroleum administration prohibited and 165 miles west of Tripoli. Some 60 miles west of Tripoli, the British Navy sent light units in ern Kansas and the Oklahoma Pan-

close to the port of Zuara and bombarded it. Planes also had at-The order, effective immediately, tacked Zuara where the Axis was attempting a minor Dunkerque. By the German account, British troops landed west of their positions but these were reported driven back to field in Kearny, Finney, Grant, their boats.

A British submarine prowling along the Axis supply line across the Mediterranean sank two merchant ships totaling 8,000 tons and a schooner and drove a sinking rmed trawler aground.

The Germans and Italians inside unisia fought hard to hold back the British First Army, the French and the American Fifth Army pressng against their positions general. 60 miles wide around the northast and east coasts of the French protectorate.

In the center, the British and seven months, had two months marench were reported to have rollneuvers in California, thence was d back a German tank column sent to Camp Pickett. He is the our miles in the Kebir valley in son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Maples counter-attack from Robaa toof Dallas, was former oil field work vard Pont Du Fahs. Southeast of er here. He has a brother, W. C. Robaa, confused battles were fought who resides at 1019 E. Fisher, anin the Ousseltia valley where the other brother, Sid, formerly of Pamdvance of a Nazi tank column had een arrested. The Germans dropped parachute roops behind Allied lines in a vain attempt to widen their hold. The into the army. Arabs helped the Allies mop them

Rommel's continued retreat to-vard a junction with the 70,000 men f Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim was narassed all the way west of Tripoli by sky-ruling British and Amer-Tripoli and its vast Castel Benito

airdrome will rapidly become the major forward base of Gen. Sir major forward base of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Ar-my. The British said the port could soon be cleared of hulks of wrecked ships to supply the troops. Both the Italians and Germans admitted the fall of Tripoli, Rome walled realistically that "the great

is coming to an end. The sacrifice of so much territory is painful.' which from the enemy according to plan.

London, was so jubilant that the British starting booming Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the middle east commander who is Montgome superior, as the logical choice command the next full-blown lied offensive.

Alexander might

To Berlin, the loss of Tripoli was a feat of the German-Italian Army "disengaged itself last nigh

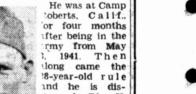
pa, now of Dension, and another brother F. E., Stinnett, Blondy had worked as a drilling contractor in Pampa since 1929 until his induction

he army now. He vas recalled on January 16, 1942, at Camp Pickett, Va., with the 3rd armored division, Buddy Martin is another Pampan in the same outfit. Blondy was at Camp Polk, La.,

harged. Pfc. H.

E. (Blondy) Map-

es, 36, is back in



will

Safety Suggestions In Your Home

- Pennies or Slugs behind Fuses are Dangerous.
- Electric cords in door jambs are likely to be squeezed, breaking protective covering.
- Leaving heating appliances connected when not in use frequently causes fire.
- Cords run under rugs become worn quickly.
- Disconnecting appliances by pulling on the cord has a tendency to loosen the connection and is a frequent cause of trouble
- Cords should be examined regularly. Frayed or worn cords should be replaced to prevent short circuits.
- Be sure to have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent electrical contractor.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943 **Case Worker's**

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Office to Close Next March 1

An agency established seven years will make its final bow on when the county case ch 1 er's office, a branch of the dent of public welfare, is clos-

ation of the office is, in bic welfare announcement of the welfare announcement that hat is technically known as the ntake and certification" program, as functioned through agree between the department and ers courts will be closed. This means that county case orkers all over the state will be ropped, including the workers in the 10 counties of which Pampa, a area 31 center, is headquarters. Mrs. Willie Baines, county case unfor field worker here since 1936, as resigned and will take employ-tent with the U. S. Employment arvice.

Over the state, dropping the "inheans lopping off the expense of 55 junior field workers, 12 field supervisors, 10 clerical workers. In addition, the variouns counties are ng 110 clerical workers, will be ended by the March

the Civilian Conservation corps, Works Progress administration, food stamps, and surplus commodities. The OCC is finished, WPA is be-Burplus commodities have been place.

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atic inexpen-are using. d, a two-quart of It's casy. You need s a day. nes over-ed. If the if you do package

In have to assume the burden of car-ing for needy families, just as they did in the days before the panic of

did in the days before the panic of 1932 and the avalanche of "initial bureaus." Dropping the intake and certifi-cation work over the state means returning \$300,000 to the Texas gen-eral revenue fund during the cur-rent fiscal year. The decline in de-mand upon the program enabled the department to return over \$200,-000 to the general fund last year. No Call for Space

No Call for Space y county, the paupers and fund, largely handled In Gray the case workers' office, from \$14,657.20 in 1941 to



Evidence of heavy fighting in the rolling hills of Tunisia is this German tank knocked out by the roadside near Mateur. Our troops and tanks have engaged the axis in several battles here.

Ration Boards

Rationing boards of Gray and

about issuing War Ration Book 2, according to information received here by the Gray county board from the Lubbock district office. g liquidated, the food stamp pro-tam, changed some time ago from be sent out to conduct the school was not mentioned in the letter. was not mentioned in the letter, mail-order" deal with headquar-ers for Gray county at the Amarcompleted in Borger for a meeting

cut down so much there is no ben- It was announced a week ago that filt for the few families still re-maining on the rolls from this books for Gray county was on the way but so far the books have not

J. S. Murchison, executive direcbeen received. tor of the department of public welfare, said that the shut-down weifare, said that the shut-down order should not affect the school lunch program. Some food may continue to be available under the federal food

program in certain regions but the welfare department will no longer certify families eligible to particities.

short, the shut-down rule ns that local agencies will again surface is the Dead sea, 1.290 feet below sea level.



struct the "hands" at Boys Rancn, Tascosa, on the way to make money

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) Fuel oil consumers in 30 eastern House Awaiis rat hides for \$150 in one-week's trapping along McClellan creek last Deoil is rationed, can start esing their oil is rationed, can start asing their No. 4. coupons a week earlier than Tax Suggestions Drew will be accompanied to

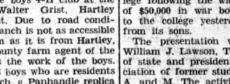
The office of price administration last night advanced the effective date to aid householders whose sup-plies are running short and assist the oil industry with delivery prob-

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Americans Kill 10 Japs for Every Yank Lost on Guadalcanal Island

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACI-FIC BASE, Jan. 23 (A)—Ten Japs ave been killed on Guadalcanal for interview. "But he is no superman FIC BASE, Jan. 23 (P)-Ten Japs have been killed on Guadalcanal for have been killed on Guadalacanal for every American soldier lost, and their air losses in the Solomons have been seven to our one, Major General A. A. Vandegrift of the U. S. Marine corps said today. "The Jap is a good fighting man,

Italy Admits Empire Lost

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Mourning the loss of Tripoli, the Rome radio said today that "the great struggle which Italy has been waging for 23 months in North Africa is coming to an end."

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press the Fascist anouncer admitted the Italians had suffered enormous losses in the des-March. ert campaign and attributed the Axis retreat to the British Eighth he said. Army's superiority in men and

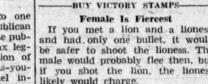
Emphasis was placed on the part played by the British Navy in hampering the flow of supplies to Marshal Rommel's forces Marshal Rommel's forces.

tory certainly is painful, and it has been defended with so much valor and with the loss of so much blood. But in war the loss of territory is not the end of maneuver," the broadcaster said. "On the other hand, the loss of all these territories cannot prevent ultimate victory.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

week" was expressed today by Chairman Doughton (D-NC). In a leter to Rep. Treadway (R-Mass), the committee's ranking mi-

His letter was in reply to one



Governors Study Various Problems BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)-Man-

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Fortress Squadron

Piles Up Records

ney today by Sergeant Pilot Mervyn Bell of the Royal Australian Air

Force, co-pilot of one of the pl in the squadron. "The Yanks are the greatest team

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here, will be held comorrow

Motorists Needed

To Make Unique

Gas Saving Test

WACO, Jan. 23 (AP) - Funeral services for C. B. Schuler, vice pres-ident of the Citizens National bank

Every patriotic Texas citizen in-

erested in conserving our resource

and saving gasoline for Victory will

welcome the achievement of an

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I've ever been with."

WACO BANKER DIES

p. m. He died vesterday.

power and war emergency legisla-tion problems occupied the spot-light today as hundreds of dele-MELBOURNE, Jan. 23 (A)-One gates to the annual meeting of the council of state governments, scheduled to open here tomorrow night,

The war emergency legislation program may steal the show, officials said, because 44 of the state legislatures had sessions scheduled for 1943.

of the hardest fighting in the fighting Marines' history.

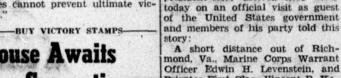
American troops were taking a ter-rific toll of Japanese in the Sol-omons fighting aside from many thousands of the enemy aboard troopships which have been sunk

attempting to land in the area. General Vandegrift has turned over his command to Major Gen-eral Alexander Patch, who had been nding an advance base since

"The situation is in good hands," -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

president-elect arrived here early

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Three United States Marines rode a crowded train into Washington



A short distance out of Richmond, Va., Marine Corps Warrant Officer Edwin H. Levenstein, and Privates First Class Vincent R. Ka-syjanski and Stefan. Jakenec, wan-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Be-

American flying fortress squadron operating in the South Pacific has flown more than 1,000,000 miles on 630 missions in the last six months. during which it has destroye Japanese fighters in combat arrived on the scene. more than 20 aground, sunk a har cruiser, and sent two merchant s and a transport to the bottom. The disclosure was made in Syd-

-BUY VICTORY STAMP **Canned Vegetable**

"At the present moment," Gen-eral Vandegrift said, "I feel Guad-alcanal is secure to us." Without citing figures, he said **Rationing Explained** DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)-The re

tional office of price administratio esterday said no more than hal he monthly ration will be torn out of any books, regardless of the amount of commercially canned foods the owner may have on hand of commercially canned

when point rationing begins. If half the book does not account for the total excess, a n

will be made in the ration book and stamps will be torn out of next canned food ration book whe it is issued, the OPA said

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Canadian Steel**

Strike Is Ended OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (AP) - The

strike which has halted production in three Canadian steel centers for sands of car owners are using his ended today after further confer-ings up to 30% as well as more ings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker ences between the government and starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on union officials. Minister Mitchell's office Labor The foreign minister and vice

made this statement: "The way the supercharge principle. It is en seems clear for resumption of steel tirely automatic and allows the moproduction at once." tor to breathe. The manufacturers BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe Vacu-Matic Carburetor

Rice Harvest Rises The 1941-42 rice harvest of In-

The 1941-42 rice harvest of In-dia has been estimated at 1.911,-000,000 bushels, as compared with 1,655,000,000 bushels last season, ac-cording to reports from Calcutta. cording to reports from Calcutta. dav! (Adv.)





-THE PAMPA NEWS-

"The sacrifice of so much territoday with Dr. Albert Guani, for-eign minister of Uruguay, their host on his private car.

of the food stamp plan into a dis-trict setup made it possible for Gray county to recover \$3,000 of the \$4,000 originally spent for food stamp expenses.

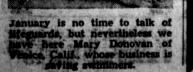
at is to be done with ty case workers' office, which really three offices, located in northeast corner of the first or of the court house, hasn't

ige White said there had been inquiries as to the space soon to available. It is too small for use by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, which despite its count city hall. unty title, is located in the

tivities of the board have exanded to such an extent that it as been forced to make use of the nissioners' room and of age in the basement, as well as its own office, the former headquar-ters of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council to transact its business. Efforts are being made to get the

federal government to aid in fi-nancing the removal of the GCWPRB to some other place if any should be available. Governnt "red tape" is so intricate that even if a place were found, it would be two months before the landlord could get his rent, unless some provision is made to care for this situation.





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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 mation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Billions For Victory

It is Congress' privilege and duty to decide how \$51,000,000,000 can be extracted annually out of a national income that was \$114,000,000,000 last year and may reach a peak of \$150,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1944.

The Treasury of course will make suggestions. On the record, a spending tax starting at 20 per cent and working up to 85 per cent is expected to be proed. Expenditures for basic necessities would be apt from the tax. Ten per cent would be coned as savings, refundable after the war,

This is what Secretary Morgenthau proposed to the senate last September, at which time the scheme was rejected as being too complicated. Treasury smen have been talking up the idea ever since, and it is taken for granted that Mr. Morgenthau will bring his baby back this winter, perhaps with some makeup to change its appearance a bit.

There also will be agitation for a forthright sales tax of perhaps 10 per cent. Chairman George of the Senate Finance committee would increase the Victory Tax to 10 per cent and extend it to include cor-

Nobody yet seems to have proposed what would seem to be eminently simple, workable, and as productive as the paying ability of the nation's taxpayers can be made to stand. That is the idea of putting everything but the kitchen sink into a straightforward pay-as-you-earn income tax bill.

The merits of the income tax seldom are questioned. It is the one tax based on ability to pay. It could easily be redesigned to remove inequalities ulated over the past quarter-century. The rates can be manipulated without change in the

Unquestionably the income tax had about reached its limits until the pay-as-you-earn principle was suggested and found immediate general favor.

With the two wedded and tax rates fixed at such levels as would produce the necessary revenue, this to humanity. one all-inclusive tax could be substituted for the present onerous pay-after-you've-spent-the-money inome tax, the Victory Tax, and any other levies.

There would still remain estate taxes, gift taxes astoms, presumably at least some excise taxes (though there might be a question why) and Social Security taxes.

Perhaps this idea is not as common sensible as it looks. But with all the schemes that are floating around, isn't it worthy of consideration?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press ABOUT PAPER

(The Chicago Tribune)

American newspapers started rationing newsprint with the new year. Rationing is on the of 1941 usage, and under the regulations

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

HAS ROOSEVELT FAITH IN THE PEOPLES Roosevelt implies in his address to Congress

that he has faith in the people and those who oppose his domestic policies do not. Whether or not this is true, should be judged not by what he himself says or implies, but by the things he advocates. If he really had faith in the people, as he would have us believe, and trusted in their honesty and intelligence, as our founding fathers did when they wrote the Constitution, he would never have advocated and endorsed so many of the socialistic laws that have been enacted.

He does not have faith in the people that they know what to sow and what to reap.

He does not have faith in the people that they know how to spend their money.

He does not have faith in the people that they know how long they want to work.

He does not have faith in the people that he s willing to give them the right to sell their own time and labor without paying tribute to those who financially support his campaigns.

He does not have faith enough in the people to believe that they can distribute even coffee, sugar, meats, butter, eggs, canned fruit, etc., etc.

He does not have faith in the people that he believes they should have the right to establish prices.

He does not have faith enough in the honesty and intelligence of the people to believe that they are willing to pay for the war in proportion as they use and enjoy the comforts of life. He tries to make them, think there is some magical way that a few rich people will pay it without drying up the capital and the tools which make it possible for people to live better with a given amount

of work. If there was ever a President of the United

States who had less faith in the people of the United States than Roosevelt, that president never showed it by such collectivist, paternalistic laws which Roosevelt has advocated.

Covetousness

Again Roosevelt implies that he condemns covetousness. Yet, no President in the history of the United States has ever showed more covetousness. No President has ever coveted and taken as much necessary tools and capital by the force of the state and by discriminatory laws from the people without giving anything in return as Roosevelt has. And he did this because he wanted to keep himself in power, because he wanted to dis-

tribute the wealth that individuals produced rather than permit them to distribute it in the manner that would make them the happiest or in the manner that they thought would do the most good

Yes, Roosevelt is the last man in the United States who should be talking about covetousness,

after the things that he has been doing that have been a result of covetousness. We are reaping the result of this lack of faith

in the people and this covetousness on the part of the head of the government by the unnecessary scarcity and rationing to which the people are being subjected.

in "stry and was put into effect on a voluntary basis. The cooperative restrictions were highly successful both because they were voluntarly and because they were drafted by men who knew something about the subject with which they were dealing.

No such procedure has been followed in this war. Instead, it has been the custom, as it was with paper, to assert without proof that a shortage was threatened and thereupon to impose arbitrary rules in he name of relieving the shortage. The rules frequently have been made by men completely ignorant of the conditions in the indus

-THE PAMPA NEWS BOTH NEEDED IN THE FIGHT BY R. O.



mator

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER WINGS: Neither the Army High Command nor Congress has got around to creating a separate, in- should be sidetracked until the

dependent air force. It is doubtful whether they will. But a study of our military and naval setup discloses that Washington has exhibited be-lated appreciation of the place and pro-United Nations champion. Agpower of this arm in the spatial gravating the condition is the circumstance that numerous Petain men were retained in high places struggle. One-fifth of our soldiers are fly-

ers or ground nurses for the aerial because the late Admiral contended Eventually their number that they could be useful. It is branch. this remnant which still pursue will total about thirty per cent of our combatants. More aviators have practices hateful to the natives, the received decorations than men from British and ourselves.

other services. We have two four-star generals—George C. Marshall and Douglas A. MacArthur. The Chief of Staff, unlike many West Pointers, has always recognized the English envoy will outrank any value of superiority in the skies. American civilian in the troublesome The hero of Bataan learned in his and extremely important dickerbeleaguerment there how futile ings. Therefore the State Departhuman bravery can be without a ment believes we should select a protective umbrella of fighters and first-rate, two-fisted emissary with close White House connections, pos-sibly a Joseph C. Crew, William C. ombers. Six of our twenty lieutenant generals can pilot a plane. At forty- Bullitt or Joseph . Davies. Consul

Assistant Chief of Staff, and he was given that key post because of but he lacks prestige. Otherwise we may not be able his stratosphere background. Among rank to capitalize in other lands on the his colleagues holding similar about it? and strategic assignments are Em- prospective defeat of Rommel. For mons in Hawaii, Bret in the Caribthe peoples of every country awaitbean and Panama area, Andrews ing a similar liberation are watchin Cairo, Kenney in Australia and ing our behavior on a continent that 'Happy" Arnold the big boss at grows diplomatically darker every the Capital headquarters. day. The Navy has temporarily stop-* * * ed construction of battleships in BOSS: This is a factual yarn, if ner Bogart: My telling you favor of carriers. Pearl Harbor, several Navy men, including an Admiral, may be believed. A sub Midway and the Coral Sea taught needed lesson to the brass hats. surfaced at night in the Pacific A really autonomous air departto recharge its batteries. The comment may emerge after this conflict. mander brought on deck a colored But for the moment the boys who mess boy so he could get some man?) wear wings have no complaint. air "Listen," said the lieutenant, * * * WRAPPED: The costly strike of You must work up here. This is have? a big ocean. Keep a sharp lookout coal miners in Pennsylvania represented a black chicken come home for enemy warships. This boat cost o roost on the doorstep of the Uncle Sam five million dollars Senate Education and Labor Com-Down below you and I have sixty mittee. Specifically, it perched on the professorial shoulders of Senamen in our keeping whom we mus safeguard. Do you realize that?" tor Elbert Duncan Thomas of Utah. "Yassuh, boss," stutterid the cook the only legislator who can talk "And we gotta protect me, too!" and read Japanese. * * * relaxation Thirteen months ago-or a few ENRAGE: Sharp rationing of food weeks before Pearl Harbor-the may have an unexpected result; it House passed by a two-to-one vote is likely to jolt subway strap-hangers measure designed to prevent disand tenement dwellers into recogstrous walkouts. In rushing it nizing the importance of agricul leed if it were not for the 19th through, the lower chamber had ture in the war scheme, Previously hole.) in mind such a situation as that city people, smarting from charges Q. which arose in the Keystone State. of sixty-five cent sirlein and thirty-It outlawed quitting work except five cent Brussels sprouts, would read about the activities of the on ballot of the union membership after three days' notice. The records farm block in Congress and deof industrial disputes reveal that nounce it savagely without knowing only a few cessations from work much about its difficulties. Now that have the approval of the employes urbanites begin to realize only suplay per harvests can fill 1943 dinner themselves: the actions are usually hardt.) fomented by local leaders or walkplates they are more inclined to Q. favor a sane national attempt to But the proposal was pigeonholmost pleasant? help the rural belt. d by Chairman Thomas, presum-New York wholesalers, for exably with the sanction of the highample, repeat many of the hard luck r-r-r-r!) erups, for he has always been a stories they hear from friends upwilling White House wheel horse. state. Dairymen kick because igr **Office Cat** And the bill is still wrapped in rant regulation boards allow then moth balls. enough gasoline to get their trucks to market but not sufficient for PRESTIGE: Cordell Hull may send the home trip. Chicken raisers retrusted and experienced negotiator quire special feeds but the govern-North Africa to untangle the ment overlooked this need and th snarl now further complicated by General Giraud's appointment of supply has dropped one-third at a time authorities are begging for General Giraud's appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy than it is for me.' more eggs. Minister of Interior, as Governor A new O.P.A. ceiling on corn may General of Algeria. Several of our prompt growers to withhold the ears Freddy. topnotch military commanders refrom customers and give the crop cently flew there to map the big to the hogs. Fertilizers are scarc February push, scheduled for when traffic jams. Although big masses the rainy season ends, But neither traffic jams. Although big masses they nor General Eisenhower had ery is frequently available, a small tool, a strand of wire or a gadget tool, a strand of wire or a gadget the heads of rival Game lacustant The difficulties are not insuper-able although they require cautious handling. Here is the problem, ac-cording to confidential sources: to get. The agrarian wants higher profits eryo so he can pay better wages and prevent defense industries from pi-rating his hired men. Hard-boiled economists reject this move arguing to confidential sources: isenhower was told of Darud-De Ga an-Gi ed, "I am a s in of that it

Dynamite Lurks In Music Ban By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Corresponde

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, came off definitely the win-ner on points in the second round of the investigation of his canned music ban before a Senate sub-com nittee on Interstate Commerce.

The first round, the preliminary investigation held last September went against Petrillo because he the testifying then-only people who were against the Petrillo union strike against recordings. But when Petrillo did come out of his corner for round two, he showed that he could hold his own, could duck and dodge any of the questioning punches which the toughest senators could throw at him.

Highlight of the Petrillo testimony was his statement:

"The recording companies are naking all the money and the musicians are starving to death... transcription companies get They couldn't answer that one, and the senators finally declared

that the record-manufacturing companies, the broadcasting companies and the juke box companies would be investigated just as thoroughly as Mr. Petrillo.

The average home variety of Solomon might well give an opinion off the arm of his favorite living room chair that if the music companies are making more royalties than they are entitled to, the remedy for that would not be to pay the musicians an equal royalty, two wrongs never making a right.

THERE ARE RAMIFICATIONS Apply that principle to some other lines of labor and see where it brings you: Should you have top pay 20 cents

for your favorite newspaper instead of five cents, just because there are four members of your family who read it? The author of a book gets a

royalty on every copy sold, true. But he doesn't get and couldn't collect 1000 royalties on one copy of a book read by 1000 readers. A carpenter or a brickmason gets paid once for the work done in building an apartment house. Yet in 1000 months, the apartment house owner hopes to collect 1000 rents. Should the carpenter and

because of that? By arguments just as tricky, Pe-trillo would have his laboring musicians collect on every commercial of music. In support of that claim he has prevented his musicians from Q. I understand, Mr. Bogart, that making any recordings of new music or any new recordings of old music since Sept. 3. and the ban will

always been a great devotee of our fine little feathered friends those

ing was that my wife had removed the buckshot from my shotgun.)

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By GLENN BABB

With Tripoli fallen and the ex-pulsion of the Axis from Libya only a question of days the time is at hand for new groupings of the Allied forces and assignment of comands. Of course this has long been foreseen in Washington and been foreseen in Washington London and it is a sound ass tion that plans for the next already have taken definite form. A major phase of the war is ending; one of the most brilliant campaigns in history is drawing to a close. Three short months ago nearly the whole 3,000-mile extent of Africa's northern coast, from Morocco almost to the Nile delta was in enemy or potentially how bands

Now the Axis segment is compressed to some 300 miles, with every prospect that in a few days it will have shrunk to only a 1000 fees out of one record. Why shouldn't we get 1000 fees?" few score. Those vast, continental-scale operations, conceived with such bold imagination and carried out, for the most part, with such skill and dash, give way to a rela-

tively small siege operation. The junction of the forces of Alexander on the east and Eis Alexander of the west is imminent. hower in the west is imminent. Who then is to command this group of armies—the British Eighth an First and the American Fifth-

which thus become available for combined operations for the conquest of Tunisia and the far vaste campaign against Hitler's Europe to which Tunisia is only the prelude? The fact that Hitler has a similar

choice to make between Rommel and Von Arnim has already been mentioned. Of far greater significance is the question of the identit of the Allied commander in

London dispatches published Fri-day and Saturday morning support the conviction that this and other decisions of the United Nations' grand strategy for 1943 already are

in the making. They spoke of "pres-ent negotiations" which can be expected to produce "bo pected to produce "bold planning and precise coordination." They certainly imply that somewhere somehow United Nations leadership is hammering the master plan into shape. The necessities of war veil such details as the exact manner of the consultations or the ages involved but enough

closed to give assurance that leader of the Allied powers are looking far beyond the immediate problems of tomorrow or next week There is temptation sometimes, in the clamor over such snarls as that over French empire politics or in spells of impatience when the wat seems to be going slowly, to forget that not all action is on the surface ages involved but enough is dis-Within a few days the choice for the combined African command probably will become known and the leader then designated may prove to be the man who will lead the American-British invasion of Europe. It probably is proving, or has proved, a difficult choice. Near-ly half a dozen able generals are

on the scene, the Britons Alexander, Montgomery and Anderson, the Americans Eisenhower and Clark, The Tunisian show at the outset was Eisenhower's but Alexander and Montgomery come into the picture as heroes of one of liant chapters in all Britain's long military history. Moreover they are

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Bogart talking: It is your re-porter's fond and firm conviction

that fan magazine interviews can the bricklayer get paid 1000 times never be complete unless the stars also tell what they're thinking when they answer those inane questions of interviews a la "Strange Interlude." So we got to talking this transcription of every recorded piece over with Humphrey Bogart with the following results.

you love birds? Bogart: Oh, yes, indeed, I have

(Inner Bogart: If you only knew. The only thing that saved pests in our back yard from little mass destruction the other morn

Q. Do you watch very closely the reviews of your performances by the newspaper critics? Bogart: Of course. Constructive

riticism sistance that an actor can get. (Inner Bogart: I hate critics.) Q. In your newest picture, "Casa-blanca," you get away from gang-

tures. Just how do you feel for all.

before the Supreme Court. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold

stick until Petrillo gets what he's after, or until he is restrained by court action or a request from the President himself. If ever there was one for the courts, this is it, and as a matter of fact permission has been granted the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to take the case

filed suit against the musicians' union and Petrillo last August, but a judge in Chicago ruled this was labor case, not an anti-trust case, and threw it out. It's a labor dispute all right, and one that needs settling quick and

ulgated by the war production board the ount of newsprint allowed will, after various djustments, be about 10 per cent less than the 1941 tonnage.

This is a matter of concern to newspapers and t should be one of equal concern to each of their subscribers and advertisers. Curtailing the allowance of newsprint threatens the reader with a loss of some of the news he has been accustomed to getting and threatens the advertiser with a loss of some of the space he has been using to sell his product.

The present curtailment was ordered by the vernment after several previous paper shorage scares had been proved to be false. Houseres have not forgotten the phony shortage of last spring, when scrap collection authority appeals for scrap paper brought such a response that the warehouses that handle it and the mills that reprocess it were soon overloaded and scrap paper became a drug on the market.

The present rationing was imposed on the assurance that it was necessary. Those who main-tained that this was so offered no proof of their contentions. They expected their word to be taken without question, an unlikely acceptance in view of their previous record of fakery.

The use of paper is by no means straining the capacity of the paper mills of this country and Canada. Paper contains no critical raw materials and the machinery that makes it requires only insignificant amounts of them for its maintenance. It is difficult or impossible to divert the labor d in the industry to other purposes, because in the cutting of pulpwood the workmen live in lated districts where there are no war industries. Neither does the necessity of conserving transportation facilities justify any reduction in paper, since it happens that paper, as a general rule, moves southward and westward from the mill to the newspaper plants and thus is usually a return cargo for ships or trains that would return empty after delivering otherwise munitions and raw materials to the seaboard and Canada

Newsprint paper is made to a so-called 32 ndard. It is possible to make thinner paper, a 30 pound paper, in which the same ton-nage of newsprint would be "stretched" about 6 per cent farther. The Tribune, being engaged in naper making, knows that such paper can be nade and can be used satisfactorily, but the varipartments of the government have failed to get together to make it easy thus to relieve the alleged shortage of newsprint. Even if it were the WPB, Mr. Morgenthau's treasur, nt blocks it. Its regulations for the ad on of newsprint paper duty free are so draft any one who attempted to make a 30 aper would be running the risk of having

the treasury impose duty on it. The conduct of the administration in connec-tion with paper rationing has been of a piece with its conduct toward all of the citizens of nation. During the last war when shortages pended the government laid the facts before resentatives of the interested industry. With facts available, a workable plan for curtail-nt, if that was necessary, was drafted by the

Joe Weiner, the Union square agriculturist, who tells the farmers how much machinery they can have to get in their crops this year.

ry, in which they are to apply, as w

Naturally, such a system must destroy public confidence, being based upon ignorance and relying upon pure coercion for obedience. The rationers have been proved to be frauds time after time. Congress, the nation has reason to hope, will call their bluff and force the installation in command of the whole defense program of men who are not afraid to take the public into their confidence.

JAPANESE MAKE A SCORE (The Daily Oklahoman)

It isn't a good thing to get too confident in a war. Therefore it is well to take notice of a recently disclosed fact about what the Japanese are doing to secure high octane gasoline for their planes, tanks and trucks.

They are making it out of rubber.

This sounds weird, in view of the fact that the United States has just become all excited about making rubber out of gasoline. We badly need rubber and have plenty of gasoline. Japan badly needs gasoline and has plenty of rubberin fact it now has control of 90 per cent of the world's supply, by reason of its conquest of the East Indies.

The process of making gasoline out of rubbe was known as far back as 1910, when experiments were carried on in England to determine the best possible use to be made of surplus rubber. In the United States Dr. Robert V. Yohe of the Goodrich Co: is familiar with the process and has recently given out information about it. Japan uses only 59,000 tons of rubber a year

because of her island situation, whereas the East Indies shipped 1,200,000 tons in 1940. The native population of the rubber areas have now been en slaved by Japan and are working, in a recently built plant near Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, changing rubber into airplane fuel. It sounds strange but it is true.

Japan now has a potential of 900,000 tons of gasoline per year, from rubber, of which about half is 100 octane fuel.

This topsy-turvy world, with scientists taking leading role in twisting old customs and techniques and materials into strange forms. While the oil fields of Oklahoma and other states swing into the making of rubber, Japan does precisely the opposite, for her island war techniqu make gasoline more precious. All of which gives us an other headache to be cured. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Community Effort

Before the Victory Book drive opened, the city of Norwalk, Conn., turned up 18,300 volumes from 46,-000 residents through a community drive which was highly organized and vigorously pressed.

The city was subdivided according to the civilian defense map, with air raid wardens and Boy and Girl Scouts assigned to a door-to-door canvass. Red Cross motor corps cars called at houses on whose doorknobs white handkerchiefs were tied, took books to a central warehouse, and there they were sorted and packed by voluntary workers from women's organiBogart: Well, I always felt that

playing gangsters conveyed an im-portant message to the public because they always showed that crime accord with Assistant Attorney Gensimply does not pay. I was delighted to appear in "Casablanca" because of the significant war theme. (In-

bulent career. He is the one asthat sistant attorney general who has really tried to enforce the Sherman anti-trust laws-not to destroy busi-As for "Casablanca," do I look like ness as has so often been misreprea guy who'd say "no" to those rosented, but to permit absolute capimantic clinches with Ingrid Bergtalism, which is completely free

competition, without restraint of Q. What do you regard as the trade. nost important thing an actor must

Bogart: Well, first of all he must have a deep-rooted feeling about the role he is playing; he must believe in it and live the part. Inner Bogart: The big thing, pal is a contract. Once you have that, the rest is comparatively simple.) Q. What is your best means of

Bogart: Golf. It gives me ample exercise and provides the stimulu of good, clean sport. (Inner Bogart: Life would be very dull in

Do you ever indulge yourself in temperamental outbursts? Bogart: Oh, no, never. One must always exercise complete will-power. (Inner Bogart: If this conversa tion continues much longer you are going to see the most terrific disof temperament since Bern-

Well, hasn't this chat been

Bogart: Delightful, simply de lightful. (Inner Bogart: Gr-r-r-r-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jane Ace, in giving her rubber girdle to the rubber salvage drive said: "It is more important for the country to be in good sharf

Dorothy - I'm through with

Mildred - How come, dearie? Dorothy --- I heard him telling lack that he had Ethyl in his automobile last night.

flation. Those suggesting subsidies from the citizen's pocket enrage evone who must pay an inc March 15th. The Admin is likely to permit a mo ent cases of flot

BIG BUSINESS AGREES Big business in this case-mean

But last summer, it has been indicated, high authority in Britain was willing to accept American ing the record makers and the command for not only the African broadcasters-finds itself in hearty venture but its European sequel. Eisenhower was chosen then and eral Arnold. Arnold himself is right it may be felt that he has not yet had a chance to prove his capanow at the crossroads of his turcity.

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Robinson-Who is the man you just raised your hat to Green—That? Oh, that was my barber. He sold me a bottle hair restorer a month ago, and whenever I meet him I let him

Needs of the war production efknow what a fraud he is

fort have stymied Arnold's activi-ties to a large degree. To enable aside permanently. That's why the competitors to pool their resources skids are being greased under for war production, the anti-trust now to ease him into a Fed laws have had to be set aside in Court of Appeals judgeship. suc over 100 cases. People whom Arnold ceeding Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., has investigated, prosecuted, "perhas just been appointed to the secuted," want Arnold himself set Supreme Court.



Come, children, let your father finish his figuring ond, tax and current bill deductions—he promised take us to a movie if he finds anything left over!



TODAY'S GUEST STAR west as Chicago. . . . That was the night when Joe Carr, the league president, sat on the stage

league playoff game years ago

when the circuit spread as far

in a rickety Brooklyn hall and could hardly keep his mind on the game for wondering whether the floor would collapse, and the fans were nacked in so tichtly

fans were packed in so tightly they couldn't get breath for a loud yell... There must nave been 3,000 of them.

PLAYERS TOO GOOD

Our complaint then was that the

players were too good, especially for

the small courts they played on.

court until someone got near

. . They'd fool around in the back

J. P. Wynne, Lock Haven (Pa.) Express: "The two Philadelphia baseball clubs lead the major leagues. The A's have 19 men the armed forces; the Phils 17. It appears the Quaker City boys will have done their best in the world serious.

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"Third place-fourth place-what

The lawn tennis association's re-

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-Mulloy being Segura's coach last

ear at the University of Miami.

matters? All I want is play tennis."

"No can understand."

comment:

are going to be tough, but the nation's race tracks have about deonly a few weeks. cided to put on a reasonable facsireight advantage, floored his foe mile of "business as usual" this twice before drupping him for the spring and summer.

They've looked the whole thing wer and made up their minds or the simple theory that transporta-tion and one thing and another can't get any tougher. Naturally, something new will be dded here and there, like changes in state legislation and shifting of some meetings to different tracks to make the whole layout fit into

West is disappointed in never having played on a pennant-winner in the war scheme of things. There's League in 20 years, but accepts a possibility, too, a couple of the plants won't open their doors. But, his misfortune philosophically. "Ted Lyons was one of the top generally speaking, the major horse havens will be available to anyone pitchers I played with and against." he explains, "but he was on a second division team most of his

star games.

with the price of admission-and a way of getting to the track. World's Largest Volcano Mt. Kilauea, Hawaii, is the larg-From reports reaching the Tho-roughbred Racing associations, inc. est active volcano in the world. Its enormous crater is three miles the clearing-house for the country. In the lower brackets and I hap-the clearing-house for the country.

the world champion Cardinals has a weather eye, literally, on Cairo, hold spring training and see what The trim West Texan never played developed. on a pennant-winner. His greatest "Our possibilities are very slim."

Breadon has been told a cinder honor was participation in three alltrack would be available, and the city has agreed to polish its dia-"At last," confides Sergeant Wes nond until it has a major league of the Lubbock Army Flying School litter "I'm on a pennant winner. This is one championship we're going to

the state simply cannot believe that The Browns apparently prefer Columbia, home of the University everybody in the Masonic Home and school, whether he is a sixwin. This one means everything. The of Missouri. year-old or a seventeen-year-old,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS ing played on a pennant-winner in either the minors or the American **Two Air Base**

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Two cage teams from Pampa's sical fitness and if enough strength but was overruled at the annual can be developed to make any kind meeting of LTA. 20 seasons with the White Sox. Post team, shit a double header of showing, we shall stay in the

Fletcher said it looked now as

"I do not believe, however, that Segura down a notch and elevated the officials would permit us to Lt. Gardnar Mulloy of the Navy take time out for infants to take their bottles. "We are going to put on some The rankings committee had respring practice as a matter of phycommended Segura for third place,

But, says Supt. Thomas Fletcher,

Supt. Fletcher declared there had

been considerable pressure from the

fans. "Our followers scattered over



count in the third round of the scheduled 10-rounder.

Franklin, 201, needed only three

terrific punches to nail Altus Allen, 189½. Chicago, in 19 seconds of the opening round. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLYERS WIN

ABILENE, Jan. 23 (AP)-Wick Map-

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pears that the only outfits on "big apple" about which there are still some doubts are Saratoga Delaware park and the neat Garden state set-up in New Jersey -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

West is co-coach of the post basketball team. If he is still in Lubbock, he'll manage the baseball Sgt. West was a fine outfielder, good soldier, and would be

nened to be one of the somebodi

Reticent Sergeant West realize

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though there will not be hight at the Post gymnasium. than 40 boys in the whole high The Pampa Independents out-pointed the Officers team 57-43, school next year. "I have carefully checked our poswhile the Post team evened up the

cannot play football.

sibilities, and there are only about score by taking the Telephone cageseven or eight that can really play football," he declared, "and with High scorer of the night was one exception they are small boys." former Pampa Harvester star, Bob Andis, who sunk 32 points. Capt. Friederichs of the Officers "I, personally, would not like to take out a team of small boys and have them defeated in every game team scored 11 points for second after we have built such a fine

reputation. Furthermore, we have no With three years experience at coach at the present time, and a good coach would hesitate to take the national tournament. Denver Colo., and as referee of profesover a team that seemed hopeless sional basketball games in the Southwest, Sgt. William McInturff, and thereby injure his reputation.

f the Pampa air base, was com--BUY VICTORY STAMPSmended for an excellent job of efeering for both games. Army, War Workers

fg ft **Get Sports Goods**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) Three-fourths of the sports equipment now being produced is going to the nation's fighting men and a hefty share of the remainder is being allotted to defense workers. That's the report of the war production board which added-for the benefit of sports enthusiasts who 32 already haven't found out-that the present tennis balls don't have the tp old-time bounce, the new footballs 6 and basketballs won't wear as well and wartime golf balls are little

better than the poorest of pre-war 2 grades. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer and volley balls are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks resiliency. Even-1 23 because lumberman have a more tually even that rubber may not be available Wood for baseball bats is scarce

lumbermen have a more profitable market with tool handle manufacturers. Steel that once went into gold clubs is now being used for war

There isn't any rubber for bathing suits, caps or waterballs and rope soles are replacing rubber on tennis shoes.

Bicycles are helping war workers 14 7 43 get to their jobs. There are none for pleasure riders. All of the new motorcycles are going to the Army Most manufacturers of tennis nets are making camouflage nets.

> If you have a horse, you can get a saddle. There's no restriction saddle making. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LUMBERJACKS WIN NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 23 (P) – Scoring the winning points in the last minute and a half of play. Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks beat North Texas State cagers 45 to 43 here last night.

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3 AN AP man, W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard

'So you want your head blown off?'

Admiral Sampson's flagship, The New York, off Key West on April 20, 1898 and was greeted gruffly by the Admiral: "So you want to come aboard and get your,

head blown off! It's foolish!"

It was the first time a reporter ever had been' allowed aboard a warship in action and it had taken presidential approval, over the navy's protests, to arrange it.

Such daring and resourcefulness set new, journalistic records during the Spanish-American war-and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad. With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine has been blown up," AP was ready. It assembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the

Today AP men are making newspaper history again in the same tradition-AP men with the Mediterranean fleet, AP men in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, AP men wherever there's duty-and danger.

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T is important to understand the new Victory Tax, as it is a charge against your 1943 income. Almost every worker will have to pay

it. If you have a regular job, your employer will deduct for the government 5% of your income over \$12 a week. Others, including professional people and agricultural workers, will pay their tax in one sum after the end of the year. Certain post-war refunds or current credits are granted which will eventually re-. turn a portion of the tax you pay, but they will not reduce the 5% withheld each pay day.





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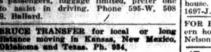
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mechanical condition. KANSAS CITY - Groceryman Joe Panarisi told customer Roscoe

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE Pursley Motor Co. Whaley the price of a small piece of pork. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars Customer Whaley promptly fell and Dodge Trucks 119

board for 1943, succeeding County Judge Sherman White, who headed the board the past year.

The new chairman was named at a meeting held at the First Methodist church. Other officers are J. M. Collins, vice-chairman; L. H. Johnson, secretary; and Meek, treasurer. Aaron

One of the first activities of the board has been consideration of the rise in juvenile delinquency, attributed by some to the impetus of war added to youth's natural tendency to seek excitement, travel, and mon-

To combat this condition, the Sal-vation Army has established a boys club, to be known as the Red Shield, for boys from 10 to 17. Three meetings have been held, on Friday nights, at 831 S. Cuyler. Attendance has grown from nine at th first meeting, to 19 at the second 23 at the last.

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Wood-burning, wood-carving, and News Lacking physical exercises have been activ-ities of the club. Now the board is LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The counseeking to procure a gymnasium building to be used by the club, getting a place to call its own. cil of the Empire Press Union, rep-resenting correspondents from all parts of the empire, complained in On the Boys club committee are its annual report today that vir-tually all news of any value had R. G. Hughes, J. M. Collins, and C. E. (Dan) McGrew. to be VICTORY STAMPS

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Holt Brothers brought in their

survey, Hutchinson county

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Flashes Of

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"squeezed out" of government press bureaus. Hutchinson Tops "Valuable as some of these offices are it can hardly be said their output of usable press material had been proportionate to the expansion of the public relations staff," as-serted the report, which also sharp-ly criticized British cable censor-Week's Oil News

Hutchinson county received all ly criticized the play the past week in the Pan-handle oil field with two oil wells Declaring that the union's probtested, and one intention to drill lem throughout 1942 had been to ensure that the British overseas press received a fair share of the "scanty" news facilities available, Only other activity was in Moore county where Phillips brought in their Henkel 1 gasser for 14,000

British Complain

the report accused the public relations staffs of the fighting services -especially the admiralty-of reluctance to release material that could, without risk of aiding the enemy, contribute to the war effort of the press, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Whittenburg A 3 with a potential of 45 barrels; A. C. Oats, Starnel 7, 69 barrels; and Phillips intention to drill was for the Myrt 1, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the from the west and san feet guarter of section 64, block B-2, H. & G. **Wants Workers**

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 23 (AP)-Officials of the Ogden air depot at Hill Field, near this overcrowded northern Utah city, are looking around for enough additional work

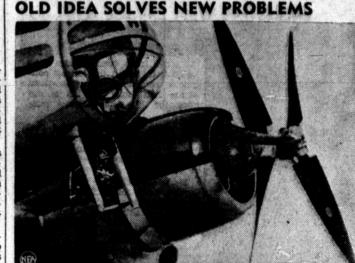
ers to make a good-sized town. "Wanted, 10,000 workers" is their plea, asserting that well-paying jobs with time and one-half for By The Associated Press DENVER—Fireman Carl Lund DENVER-Fireman Carl Lund overtime are going begging. These climbed into the driver's seat and run from typists and office machine operators to warehouse laborers, for an automobile fire at

carpenters and mechanical engi-After the truck got within seeing The pay range is \$1,200 to \$2,200 distance, the boys were holding their a year, not including overtime. The average work week would be 48 Smoke was pouring from under

the hood of the Lund family car. hours with overtime pay for the last beside which stood excited Mrs. eight hours. eight hours. Officials say if Utah residents don't want the jobs, they'll go out of the state to get them. Residents of Ogden, where war industries virtually have doubled the population, wonder where they'll put them

Lee.

if they do get them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Just what causes the vapor trails of these 10 American Flying Fortresses over England air experts can't decide, be pilots blame it on the Gremlins. The B-17's have blasted U-boat bases and other Nazi installations in occupied

France with daylight raids of ever-increasing fury.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 23—Two propellors, moving in opposite directions, lifted the Wright brothers' first box-kite bi-plane off the ground at Kit-ty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. And a new double, counter-rotating prop—a vastly improved varia-tion of the Wrights' idea—may be the answer to some supercharged wartime flying prob-

lems today. A recent demonstration of the new propellor, conducted here by the United Aircraft Corp.'s Hamilton Standard Propellor division, gave results that encouraged the belief that it will solve the problem of increased

Uncle Sam Cooks Lend-Lease Foods to Order for His Allies

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Uncle Sam has set up the world's most cosmopolitan kitchen with menus written in 13 languages to cope with the complex appetites of the United Nation's peoples.

Good and gallant American men and women in the Department of there. Agriculture research center at Beltsille, Md., daily bare their palates in freedom's cause to make sure our Allies get what they like.

Russians like lots of garlic, onare young and blonde and pretty. How well they know that they also ions and pepper mixed with their into mass production. neat—and they are getting it. Some of the Lend-Lease food superve who only sit and-munch gar plies going abroad can go to all of our Allies. Some must be specially New Zealanders like mustard hot lic. as molten lava—and they are get-BUY VICTORY STAMPS prepared for individual national ap-petites. ting it. The speed of the earth around the sun is 1,000 miles a minute. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Representatives from Allied pur-Labels for such commodities chasing commissions and embassies and legations in Washington tell powdered soup, eggs and milk soon The sun rotates on its axis once the Department of Agriculture what will carry instructions printed in in 25 earth days.

Russian, Dutch and Serbian. First of the Lend-Lease commodities to bear a distinctive foreign language label was "Cuinaya Tush-onka." a meat preparation for Rustheir people need to keep on fighting-and how they like it prepared.

onka," a meat preparation for Rus-sian soldiers. It is made of highly spiced boneless cuts of lean pork, onions, salt and pepper and at least one whole bay leaf. Mixed with the lean pork must be a large amount of lard or rendered fat. The department has ordered three mil-lion pounds of "Tushonka" packed in Russian-labeled cans. In the big Beltsville kitchen Home Economics experts begin cooking and tasting. They call in the foreign representatives and together they

cook and taste-adding a bit more garlic here, removing all seasoning Now the tasters are munching on a dried meat preparation some-thing like salami. It is made with dried beef or pork mixed with fish And when the stew-or the soup and pork fat, well sea garlic and stuffed in a beef bl

or the cereal or the powdered eggs —has just the right flavor, the Home Economics experts begin deder. Some of the official taste testers vising recipes to carry that flavor



particularly in the rarefied air of high-altitude flying. An earlier solution was to in-crease the width and length of three-blade propellors, and later by increasing the number of blades to four. But there came a time when further in-

crease in size would create a tail-wags-dog dilemma. The new counter-rotating propellor, pictured above, is actually two three-blade propellors, 12 feet in diameter, mounted on

co-axial shafts and driven by a single engine

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Pallbearers were C. E. Strong, W. R. Breeding, Lee Kincannon, J. A. Coleman, Wm. Laycock and Hugh Grogan.

Hugh Grogan. Besides the son C. M. Groves of this city Mrs. Groves is survived by four other sons and three daugh-ters, H. B. Groves of Abra, W. B. Groves of San Jose. Calif., John Groves of Abra, George B. Groves of Wellington, Mrs. T. F. Massey of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. E. A. Morgan of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Fugene Ezzell of Abra. One broth-er of Kaw City, Okla., and 17 grand-

er of Kaw City, Okla., and 17 g hildren survive. 12 foreign languages. Under tenta-tive plans the languages will in-clude German and Italian, as well as Polish, French, Chinese, Ber-ber, Spanish, Norwegian, Greek,





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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

Grumpy Grandpa Gremlin

LITTLE HARVESTER

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Helen Alexander Is **Tri-Hi-Y** President

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vice-president.

Elizabeth Roberts, senior, was

elected as secretary; Katheryn Hom-

Members of the constitution com

mittee are Dorace Jean Caldwell, chairman; Faye Morehead, Joyce Wanner, and Mary Gurley. Juanita

Osborn, chairman of the program committee, appointed Nita Rose Mc-

Carty, Betty Ann Culberson, and Betty Jo Holt as program commit-

Jean Beagle. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Movie Chatter

Requirements For **Graduation In 1944 Undergo** Change

Seniors who will graduate next year will have to have 18 credits and 115 grade points while those grad-uating this year have to have only er, junior, treasurer: Norma Jean Beagle, sophomore, parliamentarian; Janice Wheatley, junior, report-er; Margaret Burton, devotional leader. Mrs. J. R. Holloway, head of 17 credits and 108 grade points, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, announced the high school commercial depart-ment, was elected sponsor.

This change in the requirements is due to one-half credit being given for physical education instead of the one-fourth credit that has been given in past years. The vocational and college diplo-

mas require the same number of credits but the vocational diploma

requires no grade points, only cred-its of the subjects are required. "Students should choose their life's work, select the college they wish to attend, and outline their work Charter members of the Tri--Hi-Y were Dorace Jean Caldwell, Helen Marie Alerander, Juanita Osborn, high school in order to attain the Willadean Ellis, Jo Ella Shelton trance requirements for the par-cular field in which they wish to Louise Baxter, Imogene Sperry Mil-ler, and Bertha Mae Willis. cialize." Mrs. Roberts said.

"By choosing their profession in the first of high school the student will have several years to take the subjects needed instead of trying to get them the last year," Mrs. Roberts also stated. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Testament Is

Studied By Bible Class To give students more knowledge of the New Testament is the purpose of the Bible class in Pampa High school, this semester Rev. Rus-

sell West said Wednesday. "The Black Swan" is one of Rafae New Testament and map studying will be included in the study. The Syllabus, a guide book on the New Testament is being ordered Sabitini's best works. It tells the story of the days when bold pirates robbed and plundered on the high by the students for 30 cents. The textbook is the New Testament itseas and of the women they loved. Co-starred with Power is lovely Maureen O'Hara as a fair lady of fashion. Their love affair in this self, Rev. West stated. Bible is an elective subject and Bible is an elective subject and rashion. Ther love aftair in this is offered to sophomores, juniors, picture is different but comes out and seniors as a half year or whole just the right way. Also in the year subject with ½ unit of credit given each semester.

DO YOU PLAY UNFAIR?

Cheat and the world cheats with you! This is the attitude that some students take. Yes, so they think, this trait is entirely neces-sary in order to pass, and besides, if the teacher doesn't catch you, it'll be all right. And too, cheating makes things more exciting—it breaks the monotony. It also makes you feel so clever to think that Dreaks the monotony. It also makes you feel so clever to think that you have put something by the teacher. You will also find it much earies—no lessons, no homework — just copy your day's lesson off a Frank Friauf, and everything will be fine. Now to get serious. In the first place, cheating is not right—it is bad for the student who is doing the cheating, and it is bad for the student who is letting his chum get away with it. Poor students are not however the only once who acquire that that.

not, however, the only ones who acquire this trait. Good students, as well, play unfair in this game of school—and this does not set a **Aviation Is Field Of Tomorrow** nple for the poor or average student.

You do not go to school to make grades, but the idea is to learn, If you cheat you are accomplishing nothing and you are defeating your own goal. Those students who get through high school by this simple method will also do the same thing in college and out in the world after school days are over and forgotten. The cheating stu-dent also lowers himself in his own estimation — and if he have student also lowers himself in his own estimation - and if he has no rehimself, how can he expect others to show respect for him spect for who has has committed such an underhanded act Helen Marie Alexander

A new feature that is brough to you every Saturday morning at 10:15 is "Two Fisted Mercy" sponsored by the Red Cross un-der the direction of Miss Vir-ginia Vaughn and Miss Dorothy Helen Marie Alexander, junior was elected pdesident of the Tri-Hi-Y at a meeting Thursday night lers. The purpose of this program is Juanita Osborn, senior, was elected to show how the Red Cross helps

to show how the Red Cross helps people all over the world. Students in high school may participate, and time of tryouts are placed on the Drama bulletin board every week. Those who have taken part in this weekly program are: Mary Nelson, Leat-rice Wills, Wanda Gilles, Jack Fade, Vivian Lafferty, Ramona Cheely, Neva Lou Woodhouse. The story of the blood plasma has been presented. This told of how to donate your blood, what happens to it after it has been taken from you, and it follows the entire progress of the plas-ma to the front lines. Other sub-jects are how the money is used

Faculty Members

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jects are how the money is used for soldiers and sallors who need emergency leaves.

Sagebrush

Exams are over and here we are Newly elected members are Joyce Wanner, Mary Gurley, Margaret Burton, Faye Morehead, Kathryn Homer, Shirley Sone, Betty Jo Holt, Nita Rose McCarty, Betty Ann Culover all the junk to bring you some printable gossip. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunham, she is Dixie Hedgecoke to you, seem to be quite the happy, ideal marberson, Elizabeth Roberts, Janice ried couple.

Wheatley, Dorothy Suttle, Julia Marie Bell, Wanda Jay, and Norma Four boys enrolled Monday in high school. Sorry girls, three of them are sophomores. Looks like there will be at least one more eligible male for the junior-senior banquet.

Swashbuckling Tyrone Power is the adventurous pirate in the latest sea picture, "The Black Swan." Kenneth Bowers is a very ardent admirer of Geraldine Gebert, but Buster Walker just won't give him a chance with Geraldine.

Dotty Wilgus and James Enlo seem to hit it off O. K.

Slacks were the order of the day for girls last Monday, Martha Pierson found she needed extra warmth We're not telling what she wore but they are red. Constant companion to Margaret

Burton is James "Chief" Carlisle. Does O. K. doesn't he boys? nonths Mrs. J. R. Holloway and her

shorthand class received a letter and some pictures from former P. and in 1937 she was made music H. S. student, Bob Randolph. instructor of Pampa schools. For two years Miss Martin taught Betty Ann Culberson had on those new seamless hose the other

at the American College for Girls in Egypt. She also taught in Cairo. Wonder where she managed Miss Martin received her train-Visiting in school this past week ing at Syracus university in Syracus,

was Gloria Robinson from Vernon. New York. She received her Mas-ters degree at the University of Newest recruit to the Home Guard is Jerry Moore. Washington in Seattle, Wash. And if I don't stop writing this Miss Martin directs the A cap-

rash I am going to be the newest pella Choir and glee club in Pampa High school. recruit to the nut house



Gray, Gruesome Gremlins **Gripe Gruff Greenhorns**

Music Department Head Joins WAACS Miss Helen Martin, head of the

tions not so worthwhile. music department in Pampa High school, joined the Women's Army You may have received the ac tion of the little gremlins this year, and know that it doesn't pay Auxiliary Corps, and will leave for training in from one to three to follow the "at the present time good advice. Miss Martin has taught music in

For 150 years these past un Pampa for 10½ years. She taught in Junior High school for 4 years known gremlins have lived unharm ed in "our little red school houses and have had enough experience now to have become "full fledgby ed pesterers."

Finally, on one gray, gloomy day, a number of little gremlins crept silently into a nice new high school building in the little town of Pampa, Texas. At first they were afraid that it wasn't such a good idea to do so, but after being such talkative pests since time began, they talked themselves into doing the

mischieverers.

thing that was wrong; and so they marched in, defying the known arguments of all school students So begins the story of the gremlins

teacher, pointed out recently, Boys the gremlins-the world's worst day at noon. are needed to a very great degree The winner of the sophomore on the farm, Mr. Willes said. High School bookkeeping and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS division was Tommie Lou Woodard with Gertrude Benton winning sec-School Inherits City shorthand courses are fitting stuond place. Mary Lou Austin won third place from Shirley Sone. Ladents to be of service when the demand for this type of work is **Backstage Sets As** verne Roberts won the junior-senvery great. Machine shop, taught by Fred ior division with Ruth Mathem winning second place. The winner H. Brownlee, may teach many boys Floor Is Remodeled a vocation that is well paying, and of the Janice Wheatley-Mary Ann very necessary in the mechanized age to the war effort and to the Speed match will get third place "Don't throw those away!"

Mr. Pampa, 1943, To Be **Selected Wednesday** Staff Sponsors

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Gremlins

Contest Series

Are your measurements 6 feet 2, or a perfect 36? Can you flutter your eyelashes? Do you have that seductive wave to your hair, that makes everyone turn and stare? 34-28 Over Harvester Team If so, you are eligible to be candidate in the contest for Mr. Pampa, 1943-the most handsome

Lack of practice cost the narvest-ers the loss of their first game of the season last Wednesday night. A more experienced Mobeetie team was Pampa, 1945-the most handsome boy in Pampa High school-to be held next Wednesday at Home Room period, sponsored by the Little Harvester staff. able to staye off a last minute Pam-pa rally to win 34 to 28 after they had romped through the first half All students will be allowed on

vote each. The votes will be sent to room 101, where they will be count-Bridges, ed. Three highest will be in a run off the following Wednesday. This is the first in a series of contests to be sponsored by the Little Harvester. Contests to follow include "Most Beautiful Girl," "Most Likely To Succeed," and a girl and boy

favorite from each class. Nomination of the school's Mr. Pampa of 1943 should not be based upon popularity, Miss Margaret Tomberlin, Little Harvester sponsor, said. Qualifications should be followed according to Webster who says that handsome means suitable, becoming, appropriate, gracious liber-al, generous, having a pleasing ap-pearance, comely expressing more than pretty and less than beauti-ful.

The results of the first run-off will be announced in next week's Little Harvester, and the run-off will be held the following Wednesday during home room period. The To Be Presented school's most handsome boy is an-nounced, contest rules for the selec-tion of Pampa's most beautiful girl will be given. Charlotte Cline was last year se

Intramura

Forth in a series of monthly Victory concerts will be presented at a girls, Colleen Bergin and Betty Lou the Junior High String orchestr Leonard were nominees for the and the eighth and nineth grad honor. The contest was sponsored by the Harvester, High school year-High School band.

zart, by the orchestra, directed b Evelyn Thoma. "Fantaise Impromp tu," a piano solo by Sharlyn Pocock "Loure," a trio by Miss Thoma an Sharlyn Pocock, violins, and Barbar Jones, piano.

Sports The ping pong tournament was The ping pong tournament was

Many Classes Are Found To Be Helpful Gremlins! Imaginary, little men o the human species who dedicate their lives to making students fall exams, become sick, lose out in school, and make fife's little tempta-In War Training

ties.

Among the 52 different course offered this semester, many of the classes include training that will be directly beneficial to war work. In the mathematics field is offer-

Pearl Garen sponsor, said Tues-day. The oragnization will meet

day to discuss future activi-

A Good New Book

From Everyone Is

Goal For Drive

In the mathematics field is offer-ed algebra, plane geometry, trigono-metry, and shop mathematics. In science basic courses in aviation are available, as well as practical chem-istry and physics. Home economics classes do their bit to aid the war effort, for in foods classes new menus are constantly being planned

student most easy on the eyes."
BUY VICTORY BONDS to conform with war time food standards; in clothing classes, girls are taught how to do their own

sewing and to remodel garments which are no longer in style. Agriculture is a course of value both in war and peace times. Since the president has asked that high school boys help on farm and ranch es, practical education in farming and ranching is beneficial.

"A boy may learn more readily to operate a machine or fill a place in Pampa High school. If you have troubles with your studies and can't get to school on time (or just can't get to school-period), blame it on

Bridges, only remaining regula from last years team, and Broyler substitute on the 1942 aggregation tied for scoring honors for Pamp with six points each. No other game has been scheduled as yet by Coach J. C. Prejean but he may enter the team in the Canadian tournament. First confer game of the year will be play with Borger on the Pampa Pampa will play only two othe conference teams Amarillo and Bor

ger. At the end of tthe regular se son, the winner of the northern half of the conference will play the win-ner of the southern half including Lubbock, Plainview, and Brownf Dividing of the conference was in compliance with ODT rules to save tires and gasoline. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Victory Concert



PROBLEM

Securing competent teachers is becoming more and more of a problem to the superintendent and school boards. The shortage is caused by all the teachers being called or volunteering their services for their ntry.

tofore the problem has been mostly with the male nistructors but with the growing popularity of the WAACS, WAVES, WAFS, and other such auxiliary corps, the problem has become as urgent with teachers as with the men. They feel that it is their patriotic duty to join one of the armed forces.

They should be made to see that they are doing as great a service staying on the home front teaching the youth of America how to run the more peaceful world which will follow the period of strife. In my opinion the people of America are blind to the fact that there are in flying for the army, navy, or marines. Herky Lane, sophomore, those who must stay at home in order to keep those "over there." One said that he would like to be a sergeant in the marines Billy Dixof the greatest problems of this war will come after the fighting is over. It will be the supervising of a world at peace. This job will fall on the shoulders of the coming generation who must be taught these principles now

John Robert Lane

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"PENNY NOT SAVED"

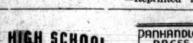
The time has come when the "penny saved" adage is not recommended. The government needs the pennies and nickels from our respective piggie banks and urges us to spend them rather than coins one boy, of larger denominations.

For every penny hidden away the United States Mint must use rece materials to make another to replace it. Last year 1,537,000,000 pennies were made, and 4600 tons of copper and additional amounts of tin and zinc were used

These three metals are vital products on the critical list and are needed for war purposes. Two cruisers, two destroyers, 1245 fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers! or 1,250,000 shells and stenographers were professions most girls wished to follow. for our big guns could have been made from the copper that went to last year's pennies.

Not only will the students be taught how to write good English, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, is asking schools to do their parts in the effort to use pennies and nickels and influence but they will also learn to pro-nounce words which are misproothers to do the same. Defense stamps are as easy to save as coins. In sufficient quantities the stamps can be converted into bonds which nounced by so many. Some of these will be "help" instead of "hep", not

spending these coins containing essential war materials we are o use ain't, can't instead of "cain't." iving a shaft into the armor of the Axis. By spending them for de nse stamps we deal the enemy two blows. — D. B. T. —Reprinted from the Lasso.





r of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas 13 high school boys have officially enlisted in the Pampa Company of the Texas Defense Guard. All of the enlistees have complet-ed the physical examinations and have been issued their uniforms, Brownwood Emerson, Texas Defense Guard reporter Sald Saturday. BUY VICTORT STAMPS Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project pub-ished each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class brough the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Co-editors, Helen Alexander, Dorace Caldwell; News Editor, Eugenia helps; Headline Editor, Colleen O'Grady; Sports Editor, Scott Raf-rty; Feature Editor, Evelyn Kidwell; Fashion Editor, Jean Chishölm; siness Manager, Janice Wheatley; Copyreader, Shirley Taylor; Proof-ader, Billy Dixon; Cartoonist, John Robert Lane; Typist, Elizabeth berts; Sponsor, Miss Margaret Tomberlin,

Careers in the armed service ap-peared to be the preferred profes-sion of 90 per cent of the boys of the second semester English class Miss Margaret Tomberlin, sophomore English teacher, said Friday

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to get them.

SUS/ET after reading the first themes writen by the new grammar classes. Themes, written on "My Profession" and "My Vocation," disclosed

numerous professions Pampa High school students plan to follow when Hip length slip-on sweaters which make the skirt look only a few inches they complete their training. The

SAYS-

Thus cried members of the Pam-pa High drama class as they saw long have been seen on many stuthemes proved that the youth of dents as well as teachers in Pampa city hall employees about to throw today were not forgetting about to-High school. The sweaters have long out appliances from the old audinorrow, said Miss Tomberlin. sleeves which are usually seen has been ed a little below the elbow, and are of bright colors. As the top hoor on the tage formerly an auditorium, has been remodeled to make room for more tage has been dissleeves which are usually seen push- torium. A great number of the boys write that they intend to follow a career

in the air service with preferences

Large bows of different variety and color are, seen on many of the mantled, and the appliances were and color are, seen on many of the campus co-eds while some of the about to be destroyed. "Don't throw those away, give "Don't throw those away, give Warren Fatheree, and Brent

Blonkvist, all sophomores, each plan to study a phase of engineering and Short hair seems to be the most that is exactly what happened. Now popular way the girls prefer to fix stored under the st the hair. Many of the girls like the lowing equipment: are planning their high school and stored under the stage is the folollege courses accordingly. which is a so-called victory bob, Some said that they would like quick and easy way to fix the hair to be farmers or grocermen, since

and is also very attractive. their fathers were engaged in this Moccasins led the way in the shoe it appear as a room or other scene. kind of work "Some one has to parade while the saddle oxford, and nine feet by five, and sever other low heel shoes follow them. flats of various dimensions. raise the vegetables, meat, and fruit for the people in the cities," said socks and ankle bracelets "so it might as well be Flashy footlight sockets and reflectors comwere also seen on many of the high one who has been reared on a farm.'

school girls. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-He also said that he enjoyed being his own boss and that the peace and quiet of the country was far First Person: "Dull party, isn't

nore soothing to a "farm boy" than Second Person: "Yes." the busy noises of the city. First: "Let's go home." Nurses, secretaries, housewives

Second: "Can't, I'm the host." -The Signal included.



them to us," begged the class, and

Eight flats, a painted canvas,

Records of letters from firms and independent employers show ex-cerpts like this: "Not necessarily an 'A' student' and "We want a

complete with wiring.

independent employers and maximum register and "We want a bright and attractive young lady for this position."
If you are a potential secretary you have a cinch on finding a job. If teaching is your feat you have a cinch on finding a job. If teaching is your feat you have nothing to worry about. Chemistry students and dictitans can pick and choose. If you are a waitress, you'l find a job. This all sounds very students and dictitans can pick and choose. If you are a waitress, you'l find a job. This all sounds very encouraging, but don't forget that employers are smugly particular. Also beginning salaries don't remaind one of station wagons and tweeds.
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"A scholar not necessary, rather in judgment if not in years, able" ousins, brothers, fathers and uncles 13 high school boys have officially

Man: "No. I lost that ear in the

Two matches in the sophomore post war life of the nation. division were run off Thursday at Many other electives such as eco noon in the doubles tournament. Marlin-McCord won from Bradfordnomics, foreign language, civics, mechanical drawing, Bible, wood shop, Bidwell anl Hamilton-Taylor won speech, drama, play productio from Keck-Suttle and Webh-Miller marching and concert band, footby default.

sophor

It read

"Dear John.

Luv.

at the hook. she said:

Mary.

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ball, model airplane building, Tex-In the contests room 109 is ahead as history, and journalism are open in the junior-senior division with 1420 points and room 215 second to Pampa's high school members. BUY VICTORY STAMPS with 1345 points. Room 102-4 is third with 1305 points. In the

National Problem Upsets Library Calm

A student tip-toed noisily between long shining library tables and shelves of books making his way supported by a wooden frame, set on the back of the stage to make An undercurren points than any room.

An undercurrent of suppresse The boys intramurals will begin it appear as a room or other scene, nine feet by five, and seven other low library that last week was Monday when the basketball tour-nament will start. In this tournaflats of various dimensions. as quiet as the grave as students Also included are forty-eight studied for finals which meant "To ment the sophomores, juniors, and seniors will participate. psas or not to pass," that is the

plete with wiring, and a large numquestion. ears, and she whirled around. Ev Miss Mary Gordon, libarian, lookber of border lights, bulbs, also erything still was silent. ed searchingly up and down the long room attempting to locate the After Two border strips, two back-drops, hall had gone to their next classes, Miss Gordon stood still in perplexity including a fourth scene, two back-ings, used behind doors on the stage, pushed her red hair back, and turnuntil she noticed a note lying or a desk. To solve, perhaps, the a fireplace, rope, and pulleys are ed to her desk.

A nervous giggle reached her mystery, the librarian picked it up.

Admission will be a stamp or a bond, which you will be allowed to keep. Nearly \$2,000 in bonds and stamps have been sold by previous concerts.

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Boys And Girls Tag At Dance Friday

Approximately 75 people atte the all-school, "Everybody Tai Dance" given by the Student Council Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria, Miss A. L Jones, co-sponsor of the said.

During the dance, games w played led by the social chairm Martha Pierson. Decorations of sisted of red paper around the li created by members of the s committee who are Martha Pie ore division room 111 is chairman; Jo Ella Shelton, son ahead 1415 points and room 115 is second with 1285 points. Room 100more; Dorothy Wilgus, junior; Leatrice Wills, sophomore. 5 is third with 1075 points. Room present were Miss A. L. Jones 109 having 1420 points has more Mr. Aubry Steele.

Music was furnished by Jerry Nel Stinson's record player. Admission for the dance was 25 and 35 cents During the dance girls, as well as boys, tagged because of the shortage of boys. Posters for publicizing the event were made by Colleen Or-Grady, chairman of the publicity

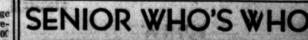
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> Little Harvester the

Staff Is Appointed

The Little Harvester staff will be under the leadership of two editors this semester as Dorace Jean Cald-well and Helen Marie Alexander were elected co-editors recently. The staff as announced by the new ed-tors is as follows: News Editor Europhia Phelos: Shorts Editor Section We're all so woried, and nervis this morning. Red Skelton has been lost on the radio for to weeks." tors is as follows: News Edi Eugenia Phelps; Sports Editor, S Rafferty; Feature Editor, Ew Kidwell; Headline Editor, Colleen Grady; Fashion Editor, Jean C holm; Business Manager, Jai Wheatley; Copyreader, Shirley T lor; Proofreader, Billy Dixon; C toonist, John Robert Lane; a Staff typist, Elizabeth Robe A teacher was helping a little boy to fasten his coat. As she tugged "Did[®] your mother hook this coat for you," "No," was the astounding reply, toon

"she bought this one." —The Beta Club Journal BUY VICTORY STAMPS Castles are built on the sides of extinct volcanoes in Scotland. Staff typist, Elizabeth Roberts. These students have assumed their new duties and plan to have a bigger and better Little Harvester in the coming months.



Each year the Little Harvester has published a high school

This is to make sure each senior has in the Little Harvester this year. The bi seniors Wednesday in home room. If you y dank, one can be secured in 103. They

"Ma'am" is also incorrect as well as "gonna," "arn" for iron and the use of a double negative. _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ 13 High School Boys **Join Defense Guard** Proving that high school boys are as interested in being a part of the national defenses as are their

Barber: "Have I shaved you be-

College 'Prexy' Goes to Army

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 23 (P)— Veatherford Junior college made a major contribution to the war effort week. It gave up its pre The sacrifice was agreed to by the board of trustees, the faculty and the student body before the president left his post. So now he is loaned to the Fort Worth quartermaster depot for the duration. He will head all civilian training at the war supply house

The college "Prexy" is Clarence ton. He was head of Westminister Methodist college at Tehuacana for seven years before his election to the presidency of Weatherford Junior college in 1941. He has a wide ckground of educational exper

He was a Methodist pastor for five years before he took over the csy of Westminister and dehimself to the educational voted

John A. Carruth, a Weatherford Junior college faculty member, will take Dr. Sutton's place at the college for the duration,

largest bear on the American con-



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) For silent attack on the sea the Navy has developed this water glider, shown on trial flights on the Delaware river.

Texas Sailor Indicted death and Kyrre Tokle, 39, Norton Conn., a chief petty officer, was shot in the cheek following an argu-In Death of Shipmate ment between Bryant, Vaughn and

Fokle Trial date was not set. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) - A -BUY VICTORY STAMPSounty court indicted Earl Bryant, JAP CHATTER

22, of Valley Mills, Tex., a gunner's mate second class, U. S. navy, yes-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)

Grain Alcohol **Plant** in West **Texas Studied**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (/P)-Rub ber Director William Jeffers said today he would ask the war produc tion board to inspect West Texas sites for a grain alcohol plant. Meeting with Senator O'Danie and a group of Texans (D-Tex) Jeffers said he would ask the chemical branch of the WPB today to send engineers immediately to Tex-

For nearly a year Senator O'-Daniel and the West Texas chamber of Commerce have been urgins the location of plants in that area of the state for both processing of grains into alcohol and processing of the alcohol into synthetic rub ber. They point to a large produc-tion in that area of wheat and grain sorghums suitable for manufacture of alcohol.

"I have been corresponding with Mr. Jeffers for some time over establishment of the plant," O'Daniel told reporters. "When we met with him this morning he saw that our cause was just, was highly interested, and promised immediate

ngineer finds conditions down there as we pictured them a plant might be constructed there.

William Holder, For fers were Worth; Marvin Nichols, Amarillo, John Womble, Abilene, Rep. Russell (D-Tex); State Senator George Mof-P. Wright, Abilene, Rep Fisher (D-Tex) and Ed Ponder

Three Men Injured

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)-Three nen were injured today when a -exploded and sank in the Chicacaught on fire.

of the explosion was undetermined. Eighteen men were aboard the four boats, the navy said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TEDDER REPLACED

Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas assumed command today of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, succeeding Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder



-SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

12,000,000 Bales Of

Cotion Turned Out WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — The census bureau reported today that cetton of 1942 growth ginned to Jan. 16 totaled 12,100,262 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters. Ginnings to that date a year ago totaled 16, 225,179 running bales and two years ago, 11,930,932 running bales. Ginnings to Jan. 16 by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, in running bales, included: Oklahoma 666,716 and 660,659; Texas 2,856,049 and 2,464,678.

-BUY VICTORY BOND

Need for Sugar Book

Ends Long Hermitage

JAMESON, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP) The new war regulations have pra-tically made a nomad out of farme Clarence Caudy.

For 54 years he lived within 1 miles of Gallatin-but never one

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Driller of First

West Texas Oil

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 23 (A)—Step-hen S. Owen, 66, who made and lost two fortunes in the oil industry and drilled the first well in the

great West Texas area, died last night.

The veteran prospector, who once ociated with Harry F. Sinclair

and other giants of the industry in Texas and Oklahoma develop-

ments, ended his career as a time

keeper for the Spartan Aircraft

company. Owen, a native of England, came

to Tulsa in 1904 to enter the oil contracting business. Eight years later he joined with Sinclair and James P. Flanagan in organizing the

Victoria Oil company, which de-veloped the Bird Creek field near

Later, Owen sold out to his part-ners and went to Colorado City,

Tex., where he drilled the discovery well in the Westbrook field of Mit-

Well Is Dead





THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday (VOL. 40, NO. 257) Miller, Sperry And Ha Ceremony Read By Candlelight By Rev. Henshaw Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry an-		DANUARY 24, 1943 Compson M Banquet Honors	larríages	Are An	territory
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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry an-		Officers of Odd		April 1	C. S. J. M. Martin, Co. J. M. Phys. Rev. B 10, 199 (1994).
sur, dilu stato, o, at sporty dit		Fellows, Rebekahs			Ring Ceren
nounce the marriage of their daugh- ter, Imogene, to Pvt. A. C. Miller which was solemnized in a double		Banquet was given honoring the officers of the Odd Fellows and the			Mr. and Mrs. Ru 420 N. Gray, are an marriage of their dau
ring ceremony in the St. Matthews Episcopal church Tuesday night,		Rebekah lodges Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. The tables are arranged in V for-		and the second second	to Joe Hawkins, son Mrs.' W. O. Hawkin solemnized in a single
January 12. The nuptial vows were read by candlelight by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw.		mation and decorated with gladioli, sweet pea, and other cut flowers in			in the home of the Weathers, minister of tist church of Panhar
The Wedding March was played by Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Mrs. E.	No and No and No.	an arrangement of lighted tapers in the lodge colors. J. D. Yates gave the invocation			24. The bride was attr
W. Henshaw sang "Beloved It Is Mom" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was given away by her		and presided at the officers table as master of ceremonies. Harry Wahlberg, announcer for radio sta-			in a blue velvet matching acressories corsage of talisman
father, J. L. Sperry. Attending Miss Sperry as maid of honor was Miss Margaret Burton. James Carlisle		tion KPDN, introduced the officers. Officers for the Rebekah lodge	e de	in it fill	with Baby's breath. Mrs. Hawkins is Pampa High school,
served as best man to the bride- groom.	and the state	are Mrs. H. M. Cone, noble grand; Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, vice-grand; Mrs. Roy Kretzmiere, lodge deputy;		STAT	where she was popula tivities. She was a n A Capella choir and
Barbara Ann Sperry acted as flower girl and dropped rose petals in the path of the bride, Barbara		Mrs. Jim King, secretary and junior past, grand; and Mrs. Vernon Hall, treasurer.		2 1 2	or society. She atten as State college at
was dressed in a green velvet dress and wore a white carnation cor- bers of the Kit Kat Klub. Alford. Second row, rell, Frances Crock	ker, Joella Charlotte Cline, Dorothy John	ois in- was noble grand; Hugh Braly, vice-		1 100	she majored in busine tion. In Canyon Mrs a member of Kappa
sage. Reading from left to right, first Shelton, Colleen Berg The bride was attractively dressed row, Betty Lee Thomasson, Carlson, and Doris in a blue frock with black acces- Mary Joe Gallemore, Pat Lively, Third row, Anita	Alexander. Pierson, Helen Marlin, and Be				pus sorority, and a r Football Queen part nual home-coming in
sories and carried a white silk cov- ered prayer book topped with a cor- sage of white carnations with white streamers entwined in the carna-	ments Woodrow Wilson	and Jim King, junior past grand. The noble grand and vice-grand		the second s	now employed in the Tax office. Mr. Hawkins also
streamers entwined in the carna-		of the Rebekah lodge presented their officers with corsages as they were introduced, Mrs. Roy Kretz-		a de la compañía de la	of Pampa High sch the employe of Dan in the laboratory de
gladiolas and candles.	Indians	miere and Mrs. Emery Nobilit, right supporters; Mrs. Hugh Braly and Mrs. V. E. Waggoner, left support-		Managara and	420-A N. Gray.
tions. Officers for the next six months	The annual monthly meeting	ers; Mrs. Elmer Rupp, warden; g of Mrs. Kelley Neighbors, conductor; Par- Mrs. Alva Phillips, chaplain; Mrs.			Mrs. William
As the couple left the church were elected at a recent meeting of they were showered with rice. After the wedding a reception was Dorothy June Johnson. What did the India themselves when they from war, had hunted	were home ent's Club was held Friday ever ed for game, in the school auditorium.	ning Jess Clay, musician; Mrs. Oma Cole, inside guardian; Mrs. Dewey Voyles.	Mrs. A. (C Miller	Pampa Last V Mrs. Talbot William
given for the couple in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw. The bride and bridegroom cut a three	the band opened the program was a novelty number, "The Big H	Bass A gift was presented to Mrs. Clay.		1	Waldemar visited Wednesday and Thu
tier wedding cake topped with a dent; Evelyn Kidwell, secretary; An- small bride and bridegroom. Punch ita Andrews, treasurer; and Esther	we of a few Drum". This held special solos moments of the percussion section of the b	for active lodge deputy, by Mrs. King, J. band Mrs. Cone, and Mrs. Spoonemore.	Eleventh Birthday	candles. Those present were Rev. and Mrs.	for girls situated ne Moving pictures of
and cake were served to the guests. A blue and white color scheme was carried out in decorating the Retiring officers are Martha Pier- go out on the course	olf clubs and bass drum, Robert Cox on for a quick snare drum, and Barton Lockh	the furnished by Pvt. and Mrs. L. E. hart Colburn of the advanced flying		Douglas Carver, Messers. and Miffes. R. W. Tucker, T. D. Alford, L.	shown at Mrs. Luth the mothers and girl
with a white lace table cloth and tary; and Elaine Carlson, treasurer, the forevorte sports, some of	f which were The string group honored	or KPDN A program was given by	Bethany class of the First Ban-	A. Baxter, H. H. Keyser, F. E. Leech, N. B. Ellis, O. R. Wasson,	with girls were made
dies and the living room was adorn- ed with white gladiolas and carna- bave one meeting each month de- have one meeting each month de- have one meeting each month de- bave one meeting each month de- dances. Not the usual ver- the de- dances bave one meeting each month de- d	d his favorite rangement of "Now The Day war or wor- Over". Students participating	in Joe Brown, and Roy Kretzmiere.	tist church had a birthday dinner for their husbands and friends Thursday night at the church. It	D. Benton, C. L. McKinney, Ben Barrett, E. L. Anderson, J. E. Reeves,	Among the girls w
matriage book from which the serve meeting held with the Esquire club. "social" dances, seldom	m associated Emmitt Riggs, Harold Comer, I "stoical" In-, Wayne Cary, Charlotte Hayes B	Dale birthday cake was served in honor	was the eleventh birthday of the class. Mrs. T. D. Alford was toast-	Williams	

rmed services. The birthday cake was decorated Carolyn Carver served the dinner. New Hebrides operations center.



Technician".

Gatlin.

9.00.0 Ladies at the Phillips Pampa plant met in the home of Mrs. states Air corps, stationed at Shep-pard field. He is studying aviation mechanics at this field and plans to graduate in February. He grad-uated from Pampa High school in quois tribe. Several of these will be reproduced on the stage of the Junior High auditorium next Thursday at 2 p. m. On the more dramatic side, "The

, Officers elected were Mrs. Mastin, president and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, the story of two little white girls captured in an Indian raid, who Mrs. Tracy Cary, and Mrs. R. E. Paronto, Harry Wahlberg, and Joe

Theatre company, author-director Clare Tree Major was instructed by the Indians themselves in some of the games and dances of the Iro-Rupp, Hugh Braly, J. W. Crisler, Emery Noblitt, V. J. Caska, Jess The entire band played "The Eyes Clay, Ed Wylle, Dewey Voyles, W. A.

of Texas" under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, band director. Clay, Ed Wylle, Dewey Voyles, W. A. Spoonemore, Kelley Neighbors, and J. D. Yates. Mmes. Roy Calvert, Pat Howard, Freddila Potter, Jim

state college at Canyon and was secretary-treasurer. Oil company. Mrs. Miller plans to finish school

Harvester football team. After uating he attended West Texas

Private Miller is in the United States Air corps, stationed at Shep-

1939 and played left half back on were made.

here before joining her husband. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Twentieth Century **Clubs Have Meeting Tuesday** Afternoon

Twentieth Century clubs will have their regular meetings Tuesday aft-ernoon. The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Har-rah at 621 N. Frost at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Clifford Braly will lead a panel discussion on "Should We Discuss Peace Now?" She will be assisted by Mmes. Roy McKernan, Farris Oden, and W. R. Campbell. Mrs. Molley McDonald will be the hostess to the Twentieth Century Progressive club in her home at 1020 Charles St. Mrs. Elizabeth Dennard will lead the discussion on Safety and Health.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture club at 818 N. West at 3 p. m. A Historical sketch of Canada will be given by Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mrs. T. A. Perkins will discuss the Provinces. A Film on Canada will e shown by Paul Carmichael. Twentieth Century Forum club

will meet with Mrs. C. N. Barrett at IIII Christine at 2:30. Mrs. Ed Dunnigan will lead the program on Biography. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Perry.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hopkins P-TA Elects Cub Scout Master

J. L. Jones was elected Cub Scoul Master at a meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association Wednes-day. Mrs. G. C. Blalock, president,

Mr. Jones will meet with the Monday at the Community

"Earn, Save and Have" was dis-cussed by Mrs. C. F. Jones. The executive committee elected Moore Jones Cub Scout Committee chair-man. The fourth grade won the room award for having the most parents present. parents present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Unity H. D. Meets

Plans were made to complete the earbooks at a meeting of the Unity fome Demonstration club when it th Mrs. King Thursday aft-

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Candy, coffee and cookies were served to Mmes. H. H. Hoke, J. L. Jones, John Litton, Joe Moore and Anita Mae, Joe Montgomery, R. C. Mason and Robert Clyde, introduced to Indians that they are C. C. O'Bryant, John Phillips, W. H. Pheatt, T. A. Mastin and Teddy, J. A. Thurmond and Gwendolyn. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Hoke at 2 p. m. Wednesday, The Indian women, it turns out, long believed slaves to their te-February 4. BUY VICTORY STAMPSpees, also had their own gamesand what is most surprising-their favorites were-of all things-shin-BRITISH SHIP SUNK WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-The ny and football! Navy reported today that a me-Tickets are now on sale at each of the grade schools and at Junior dium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an High. They are \$.25 plus a threeenemy submarine late in December cent tax. in the South Atlantic off the east -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It would take 1,300,000 planets the size of the earth to equal the -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

volume of the sun. The diameter of the world at -BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe equator is 7,928 miles, three times the distance across the United The earth is the fifth largest early in the 17th Century. States. planet of the solar system.



Visitors for the evening were Mr. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSand live like Indians that they are introduced to Indian games and dances, and soon enjoy them as much as their own simple pioneer pleasures.

wise bride will have washable items, such as bed and table linen and towels lightly laundered before stor-Missionary Society

ing and will wrap white articles in Meets in Circles blue paper to keep them from turn-

ing yellow. Many woolens are al-ready treated with moth-resistant preparations before purchasing, but circles this week. Mary Martha cir-if hers are not the moth the central Baptist church met in if hers are not, she may have them cle met with Mrs. Dayton White. done at a reliable shop, Periodic Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the airing and careful airtight wrapping Bible lesson to the 11 members are further timely precautions present.

Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt was hostess against inroads by these pests. to the Lydia circle. Mrs. Joe Mey--BUY VICTORY STAMPSers conducted the business session The manufacture of carpets was introduced from Persia into France early in the 17th Century.

ent. Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. Albert Taylor, There were six present and Mrs. C. C. McMinn taught the lesson.

Mrs. S. W. Brandt was hostess to the Anna Sallee circle. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence taught the Bible lesson. There were five present. Mrs. J. E. Mallow taught the chapter from the Mission book, "Te-pee Trails," to the Lilly Hundley circle at the home of Mrs. Johnny Gray. There were five present.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Vernado Blanco Club Completes Study On "The Soldiers"

On "The Soldiers Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Jan. 23—Motion picture, "America's New Army" climaxed a program on "The Sol-diers," presented at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club, Thursday. evening at the high school. After the roll call had been an-swered with "A Local Boy's Place in the Service," Mrs. C. W. Watson spoke on "The Soldier and His Recreation"; Miss Almarene Atkin-son, on "The Soldier and His Food"; and Miss Dorothy Wittlif, on "The Soldier and His Health." Miss Helen Hodges was elected to membership in the club. Present were Mmes. Ronald Dav-

Present were Mines. Ronald Dav-Present were Mmes. Ronald Dav-is, H. A. Freeman, Juno Duval, C. W. Watson, Glenn F. Davis, and B. R. Weaks; Misses Almarene Atkinson, Dorothy Wittlif, Gladys Holley, Mildred Hogbland, Odesste Howell, Vera Taylor, and the host-esses, Misses Evelyn Mayfield and Clauda Everly.

of the sanctuary of the Convent, Quebec, has been

So the women of PAMPA may understand...

A MESSAGE FROM THOSE WHO MAKE AND WE WHO SELL AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS FOOTWEAR

The President of the United States has asked that the name, "Red Cross," be discontinued in connection with any commercial product.

Red Cross Shoes, as you know, have borne this proud name for over 50 years. In Pampa, we have sold them as Red Cross Shoes for over 12 years.

However, Murfee's is proud to join with the makers of this famous footwear in acceding, during this critical war period, to the wishes of our President.

This Spring, therefore, Red Cross Shoes will be known as Gold Cross Shoes. You will find them advertised as Gold Cross Shoes. You'll find them, as rapidly as possible, so labeled and marked in our store.

Gold Cross Shoes will be ... and are being ... made by the same people who made Red Cross Shoes. They will be made over the same "Limit" Lasts in the same great factories. Actually, Gold Cross Shoes ARE Red Cross Shoes.

GOLD CROSS SHOES ... FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES

Sold exclusively at

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

CROSS SHOES



to be copied for modest purses. At left is a sailor of white, per-forated stiff material which re-sembles chair caning. It is piped with black velvet, while ma-dogna blue velvet ribbon winds around the crown. The blue is complemented by two pink merest man to know by now that a bright, gay (even a bit giddy) bonnet is a first-class morale builder for the fair sex. Right under that head come the sprightly

ing." A black chenille-dotted veil gives the finishing touch. The hat at right is really ahead of the season—a June-in-Jan-uary affair. It's a high toque-pillbox of madonna blue felt with an enormous taffeta bow in multi-colored stripes. The vell nt dots in navy blue.

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BY MRS. FRED ROBERTS victory Book campaign for is now underway. The Junior Cross in the local schools is active part in this cam-These are some of the slo-ed by the Junior Red Cross Th des in collecting books: "Count Books and Give the Books Count"; "Any Book You Want to Keep is a Good oks. Give Good Project More Give Good Books". type of books the Juniors are

cting are: Current best sel-adventure and western detec-and mystery. Technical books ed since 1935 in the fields ture, aeronautics, chemdrawing, machine mechanics

ign, mathematics, mechaniing, meteorology, military navigation. photography. cs, radio and ship mechanics. us books and pocket books other small sized editions of lar titles.

Those having books of the above pes may assist in the Victory to a Junior Red Cross memer or taking them to the City brary in the city hall.

Expenditure of \$62,000,000 by the merican Red Cross for foreign relief, touching the lives of early thirty million persons, was today in a report received by Joe Key, new chairman of the Pampa Red Cross Chapter. addition a sum of \$5,000,000 has disbursed for relief to prisof war of the United Nations. Greater Red Cross accomplishhave been realized so far in this war with a smaller expendiure of funds than during the first ar of the last war.

Two achievements cited as outstanding were training of 5,500,000 persons in First Aid, and the creon of the blood plasma project In 1941, the Red Cross collected 00 anits of blood plasma, while

in 1942 donations went up to the 1,000,000 mark. Other realizations since Pearl Har-

bor, were the training of 500,000 en in Home Nursing, the enent or completed training of women as Volunteer Nurse's He cited the outstanding ction by volunteers of 350,-,000 surgical dressings besides ions of sewed and knitted gars and other articles.

Pampa men were among the 2,-00,000 in the armed forces who babie are during the year by the Red Cross in solving personal prober the new Red Cross program of providing recreation for



clubs have been established in many nations and the Red Cross plans additional clubs, as more troops are sent abroad. Approxin ately 3,500,000 volum teers are giving a significant part of their time to Red Cross services, and for every one member of the regular full-time paid Red Cross staff there are 350 volunteers, this eport states.

"Without our loyal volunteers we would be unable to carry on our program, locally, nationally, or in-ternationally with the funds available," Mr. Key said, "Their work has been an invaluable contribution to the war effort."

Because the first Red Cross War Fund which was announced the day after Pearl Harbor, was oversubscribed by \$20,900,000, no further appeal for funds has since been necessary, but with the approval of President Roosevelt, the Red Cross will conduct a second War Fund appeal next March.

Norman H. Davis has been reappointed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and Arthur H. Sulzberger publisher, of the New York Times are the two new members of the Red Cross Central committee. Re-elected members are Harry L. Hopkins; George L. Har-James B. Forgan, Chicago banker.

President Roosevelt reappointed five members representing the government: Sumner Welles, undersecretary of State; Maj.-Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon-general United States Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon - general, United States Navy; Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the Treasury; and Francis Biddle, attorney-general C.I.O. President Philip Murray became one of the new members of the Board of Incorporators. William Green, presdent of the A.F. of L. and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and former C.I.O. president, also are members of this 65-man board.

This week Mrs. Raymond Harrah, comfort kit chairman, shipped another 100 kits, bringing our total

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of bags so far to 250. This keeps us right on schedule for we agreed to send 50 bags a month beginning last September. Millions of these khaki and navy blue comfort kits are being distributed without charge to service. men embarking for foreign service or sent to units already stationed abroad.

Each kit, measurements and contents of which are specified by the 6.2 War Department, contains articles needed by servicemen, although not supplied by the Army and Navy. At an approximate cost of \$1 each, the kits provide soap, playing cards cigarettes, shoe polishing cloths, pen-Walk Your Way cils, envelopes, writing paper, chew-

ing gum, shoe laces, waterproof matchboxes, razor blades, pocketsized novels, and sewing cases. The contents are purchased at whole sale prices through the Red Cross D. W. SASSER Door West of Perkins Drug "We are working hard to fill the



Three charming versions of the new pinafores, which, easily washable, are ideal for saving daughter's dresses.

By NEA Service one of these charming super-aprons NEW YORK-The pinafore, be-There are some new ones you'll wed of our Victorian parents, is see among the spring things that lining up on the home front to do its bit for the "make it last" came in Wonderland—plus the practical its bit for the "make it last" camvirtues of inexpensiveness and washpaign. When little daughter squats

ability. on the floor playing with her dolls, An attractive pinafore for wee romps outdoors with her friends or sister (sizes 3 to 6 1-2) is of white helps mother with broom or dish

towel, cover her good dress with and-white, or blue-and-white peppermint stripes in the wide skirt. Atop the border are set floral appliques of the same stripes. The neck and shoulder ruffle is peppermint piped. The top buttons in the back and ties with a bow at the waist

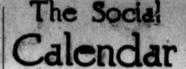
Another that comes in the same small sizes is of pastel blue or peach-colored lawn, with white Appenzal embroidery. A bit dressier one comes in maize, pink or blue dimity. Matching, high - flaring shoulder ruffles (called "shoulder ettes") are edged with Val-type

Simplicity keynotes another pin afore, for bigger girls (7 to 12), which is of plain white lawn with contrasting applique on the shoulder straps and narrow piping on the ruffles and pockets

For the added advantage of doubow-sash.

ter sizes, from 3 to 12. The pina-fore part is of candy-striped cham-

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SUNDAY Ladies auxiliary of the Zion Lutheran church will have their monthly social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ersest at 1018 E. Frederick at 9 p. m. MONDAY Weterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. Will meet at 7:350 o'clock in the Ameri-can Legion hall. Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. L. N. Atchison. **TUESDAY** Clars Hill Class of the First Methodist church will have its monthly party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radeliff at 123 S. Wilcox. All members are in-vited.

ess and Professional Women's club ve a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock died.
Bosiness and Professions.
Will have a social meeting at 7:30 o cases in the city club rooms.
Róyal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L O. O. F. hall.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. J. G. Doggett will be hostess to Varietas Study club.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs Claude Land as hostess.
Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., will b hostess to Twentieth Century Progressiveling.
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as hostess. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah will be hostess to Twentisth Century club at 2:45 o'clock. Twentisth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence Barrett. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

ing. Women's auxiliary of Cities Service com-pany will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 8 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Members of Tuesday Bridge club will

A meeting of London Bridge club mem-bers will be held. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ng

ing WEDNESDAY Women's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet in circles. Mary Martha will meet with Mrs. S. W. Broyles at 524 Warren; Lydia circle with Mrs. Joe Meyers at 411 S. Faulkner; Blanche Groves meets with Mrs. Clyde Ives; Anna Sallee with Mrs. H. G. Lawr-ence; and Lilly Hundley with Mrs. John Alridæe. nce ; dridge

Alridge. Alridge. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:39 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Thelma Bell.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Thelma Bell. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. T. J. Watt at 415 Davis. Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman at 401 N. Banks. Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. W. E. James, 619 N. West. Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. John Jett at 528 N. Warren. Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson at 112 S. Wynne. Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. W. F. Yehger at 1226 Charles st. Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. THURSDAY THURSDAY

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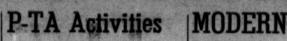
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Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall, Stanolind Women's social club will meet t 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority ill be held. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

lace. **Day And Night**

ble duty, consider the pinafore dress, which differs from the pinafore in that the skirt is sewn together so that it may be worn as a dress with a blouse or as a pinafore over a dress. The top butdown the back and there is no

This comes in little and big-sis-



MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

High School The Pampa High School Parent-Teacher Association will not meet the fourth Thursday of January. The program to have been pre-pared and presented by the teach-ers under the leadership of Mrs. G. H. Alexander will be given at the February meeting. Let's face the need of economy and no waste of food with a smile

the February meeting. The current issue of "Texas Parent-Teacher" the official publica-tion of the Texas Congress of Par-ents and Teachers carries an edi-torial on "Findings of the 1942

Texas Congress Convention" held recently in Houston. The following taken from this editorial

"It has accomplished its purpose and more. With every section of the State well represented, the ideas and enthusiasm gained by those at-tending will be carried far and wide and will touch countless in-dividuals and affect the life of hundreds of communities.

The intangibles we carry home Culture elub will with us are many-

-the feeling of warm friendli-ness and unity of purpose which unite us; -a new sense of the need of faith in a Power higher then are

faith in a Power higher than our-selves which will guide and moti-vate our whole life if we will but let it;

—a recognition that in the midst war and its destruction, there of war and its uses are very real values for they are which are very real values which abide forever, for they are deep within the human spirit; the 'fruits of the spirit' do not change from age to age, but outlive all despotism; —a new appreciation of the mean-ing of Treedom'—that it was bought for the second

us at a great price, but has to be guarded with all we possess that it must be shared by all or have little value to any; that if it should go, everything that we hold



9:30-Jungle Jim. 9:45-News. 10:00-All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:30-Music for Sunday. 12:30-World Observer. 1:30-World Observer. 1:30-Ministerial Alliance. 2:15-Boys' Town. 2:45-Lest We Forget. 3:00-Good Afternoon.

MONDAY 30-Sagebrush Trails. 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Wedgeworth Sisters. 8:00—What's Behind the DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club 9:00—Starty Morning Club 8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parate.
9:15—What's Harrening Around with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dane.
9:35—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woran's Pare of the Air Betty Denbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
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11:100-The Borger Hour. 11:15-Woman to Woman, wit Cook. 11:30-Milaav's Melody. 11:30-Wilre's School of the Air 12:00-Farmer's Exchange. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:10-Kews with Tex De Weese. 1:00-Music Just for You. 1:30-Rendezvous with Romance. 1:30-Rendezvous with Romance. 1:30-Endezvous with Romance. 1:30-Endezvous with Romance. 1:30-Endezvous with Angel. 2:30-All Star Dance Parade. 2:45-KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15-Portia Faces Life. 3:30-Save'a Nickel Club. 5:00-Little Show. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:30-Triding Post. 5:30-Triding Post.

and no waste of food with a sinile. Teach the youngsters to eat what's put before them and like it. You might even make your cheaper cuts of meat dishes "smile" now and then. Here's a recipe for Happy Patties. That's something to grin about-and good to eat, too,

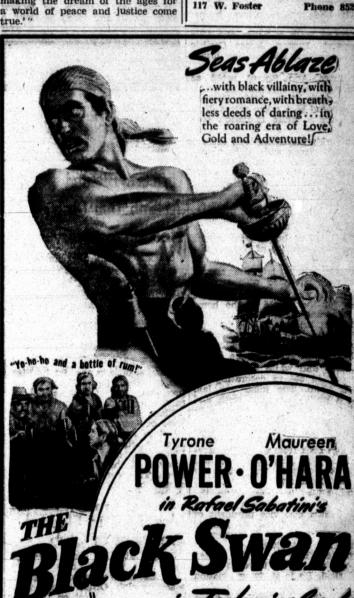
HAPPY PATTIES (Makes 6 to 8) One and one-half lbs. ground amb (breast, shank or sh

1 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper, 1-4 cup tomato juice, 1 egg, well beaten, 6 to 8 strips bacon, pearl onions, 6 to 8 strips bacon, pearl green pepper, onion rings. onions

Mix ground lamb well with salt, pepper, tomato juice and beater egg. Form into patties 2 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Wrap each patty in a strip of bacon fastening the ends with a tooth-

pick. Arrange 2 pearl onions on

dear would perish with it; -a fresh realization of our re sponsibility to 'pay our debt to past generations whose heirs we are, by being the ancestors of future generations who will succeed in making the dream of the ages for a world of peace and justice come



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each patty for the eyes; cut green pepper in small cubes and arrange for the nose; cut onion rings in half and arrange for the mouth. Bake pattles in shallow pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30

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If you make the patties out of left-over meat, bake only until heated through and bacon is thoroug done.

Here's another gay ing and economical, that will add a party note to luncheon or a late supper during the holiday season. GAIETY SALAD

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(4 servings) Four kumquats, sliced thin, cup diced cooled (left-over) poultry meat, I cup diced apple, ½ cup cut celery, lettuce leaves, shred-ded, French dressing or mayonnaise. Mix kumquats, poultry meat, apple and celery together. Pile on shred-ded letture and correction shredded lettuce and serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dive-bombing experiments were conducted by Marine Corps fli as early as 1920. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Half of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943-

. SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER' BY MORRIS MARKEY

WHO IS "DUNBAR"?

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CHAPTER XVIII TIEUTENANT THATCHER of Vaughan Dunbar's hotel room, facing Captain Meehan of the New York homicide squad, and sucking moodily at his pipe. They had through the clothing, piece y piece, the shoes and the toilet and even the lining of

All was in discreet order. The good front. He robs them if he clothing was expensive, most of deesn't kill them. And when we it from London and some from are called in they think we are being crude when we ask, 'What New York. But this difference in do you know about this man?' origins was judged by the two "I grant you, those people out ficers rather from the fashioning

nd the materials than from the pretty much upset tonight, and I abels. Because there were no had no chance to talk with the girl. But as far as I could make out, the fellow just drove up, said undry marks on the linen were something about knowing an old imply those of the hotel laundry. friend of the family, and There were neither portfolios, rief cases, nor wallets. And no-He was a pal, right off. And who brief cases, nor wallets. And nowhere a scrap of paper bearing got to find out. Unless we come e written word. up to him."

The fingerprint men had found The fingerprint men had found imple material upon which to ex-tine," said Captain Meehan. He rcise their magic. On furniture was an imperturbable man, of a and toilet bottles, on door knobs and water faucets and window catches, there were dozens of clear slowly: prints-and all of them were iden-1. Check Clipper ship. tical with those on the pistol which had killed Colonel Merriwether. FBI.

Such information as the hotel manager could vouchsafe was unprovocative. Mr. Vaughan Dunbar had arrived in a taxicab with his luggage about an hour after the landing of a clipper ship from Lisbon at LaGuardia Field. He had registered as of London, asked

for unpretentious accommodations, and established himself with quiet His hours had been irregular

There were nights when he did not sleep in his rooms at all. But he had made few demands upon tions.

House, and several messages from "One more thing," Lieutenant had a correspondent named Stone House—one or two to the Thatcher said. He picked up the Vaughan Dunbar. The last they British Legation at Washingtonpen and wrote:

one to a press association office in New York. Outgoing telegrams history . . . across the hotel desk: None. THE morning came, and the rou-

T the garage, it was verified tine of inquiry began its steady that Yaughan Dunbar's car course. The day wore through, had been a 1940 Packard con- with no news at all of Vaughan vertible, with black leather up-holstery, license number V-2121-Y. It had appeared to be practically ant Thatcher and Captain Meehan

new when it was brought in, though it was not the custom of the garage to take speedometer readings. Nor was it the custom the State Police sat now, in to mark down engine numbers or and Henry Prentiss, and Dr. Flem-

the garage preserve a record of the comings and goings of its clients' automobiles, unless they were chauffeu-driven. That was all. And Lieutenant the comings and goings of its clients' automobiles, unless they were chauffeu-driven. That was all. And Lieutenant He has no obligation to do so. But since the man lived in a Mana Thatcher was frowning.

"When will these rich people learn?" he asked glumfy. "They take in any stranger that has a hattan hotel, he is willing to con operate." Cynthia was very calm, but shy seemed chilled, and her face was

without expression. "Thank you, Captain Meehan," she said.

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The captain bent his head in a slight bow.

Lieutenant Thatcher went on more briskly, "It is a great pity you did not inquire more carefully into this man's credentials must report to you that we have absolutely no trace of him. And here are the immediate results of our routine investigation: "He did not arrive on the Trans-

Atlantic Clipper, and we have no idea how he did arrive in this country—supposing that he has not been here all the time.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has no record of his fingercolder and more cynical breed prints, or name, or description. than his colleague. He bent over "The official British authorities have no knowledge of him whatthe writing desk, and put down ever, despite the fact that he appears to have communicated with

2. Prints and description 1 to That call, of course, may have been a blind. 3. Check British legation,

Check banks. 5. Check State Department for passport visas.

Then he lifted his slow glance to Lieutenant Thatcher. "I understand he was some sort of newsan American one. paperman."

Lieutenant Thatcher grunted. "He seems to have telephoned "The people out there gathered to the United Press in New York. something like that-in a vague way."

Captain Meehan wrote again: 6. Check press associations. 7. Check U. S. offices of all possibly have dealt with Dunbar, English papers and press associaplane four days ago.

the house staff. The telephone calls of record were not many: Several to Store had heard of him was a series 8. Check Merriwether's past of dispatches from Capetown, four

years ago. We cabled to the BOD head office in London, and here is their reply:" He handed the cablegram to

Cynthia. "To our best knowledge, Vaughan Dunbar died of fever on the

Gold Coast in 1936." (To Be Continued)

Southland Life annex as headquarthem by telephone at least once. ters. Following in the footsteps of the Eighth Service Command, Col. Wil-"He had no account, or letter of credit, in any New York bank. liam H. Noble, head of the Eighth Transportation zone, comprising the same area as the Eighth Service "Our State Department has no record of an entrance visa given

Command, is organizing his office to Vaughan Dunbar, no record of preparatory to settling down to his passport, either a British or work in his new headquarters. The nine transportation zones in the United States, corresponding to the nine service commands, operate But nobody there ever heard of him. On the other hand, the manthe Transportation Corps, under services of supply, with headquarters ager there tells us that one of in Washington, Col. Noble explained. They co-ordinate and regulate all traffic by truck or train, from

the movement of a troop train after

First Baptist church will be in the pulpit at both services today. He will use for his morning subject, "A Trumpet With an Uncertain Sound," and at the evening service will speak on "The Kindness of Love.

asso "Morning Prayer." Mrs. O' 'Ave Maria" by Gonoud. At the

Sunday School for all ages convenes at 9:45. Two classes for men are taught by R. E. Gatlin and the pastor. The Fellowship Class meets at the church, and the Everyman's Bible Class at the club rooms in



Wise Words

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PER THING EVER LET

Puts His Foot in It

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

THE PAMPA NEWS

ALLEY OOP

Attacker Strikes

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22 (AP)-Po lice redoubled their efforts to cap ture Tulsa's elusive north side sex

killer today after a prowler en-tered the bedroom of a 61-year-old

woman and attempted to attack

Mrs. Maude Higdon told officer she was awakened about 8 a. m.

this morning by rough hands a

her throat and saw a man standing

over her. She said the intrude

fled when she tore his hands away jumped out of bed screaming

Mrs. Higdon lives four blocks

north of the apartment in which Mrs. Luzzla Stewart, 50, and her

daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31, were hacked to death and attacked

in their beds on the night of Jan

thrown around the area and offi-cers began searching the neighbor-

hood, in which three women have been murdered and half a dozen

others assaulted in the past six months. Officers said Mrs. Higdon

they arrived and was unable to

describe the intruder. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Officials Move

Army Transport

was in a hysterical condition when

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (P)-The trouble

shooters for the army, as far as

ransportation maters are concern

ed, have arrived from San Antonio

taking over the second floor of the

A network of police cars was

her.

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for help

Again In Tulsa

By EDGAR MARTIN

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SREETINGS, ON



Oh, Oh!

By ROY CRANE





FUNNY BUSINESS



Texas onions destined for England under lease-lend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Rev. Carver to Speak**

it enters the eighth area, to the shipment of a truckload of north

Special music will feature both services. The chorus choir, under direction of H. Paul Briggs, ciate pastor, will sing Ruth D. Duncan's Grady will use as the offeratory

evening service the choir will sing "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" by

himself went to England by air-

At Sunday Services Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor

n determine how many en and how much equipment to nd out," the chief said, "so please us this information when you

Indicate What Kind

car,

fires kept the fire departbusy yesterday and today. made two runs yesterday, one 2404 Alcock, the other to 1709 Jordan. Too, they answered alarm in the 100 block on E. Browning. All were grass fires and quickly put out. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cleanup Begins Early

At Sheriff's Office

January, instead of March, eanup month at the sheriff's of-ce and the county jail. Sheriff G. H. Kyle has had work tarted on repainting the sheriff's partment and also has begun a canup of the jail, located on the ourth floor of the court house.

Work started yesterday on the ing in the sheriff's department. Walls and ceiling of the inside of ice were painted vesterday and this morning the painter had started work on the lobby adjoining the in office. White is the color beng used.

There are 15 new mattresses in the county jail and the remaining 15 will be renovated and the jail ughly cleaned up, Sheriff Kyle aid

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The circumference of China, 8,-00 miles, is approximately equal the diameter of the earth.







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Photos Show Even The Maltese Cats Are Well Fed On This 'Most Bombed' Island

Latest Draft Takes

SHAMROCK, Jan. 23-One of the

The men were sent to Lubb

Among the group to leave were

N. D. Blue, Douglas Glenn Henry,

Former Soldiers Can Receive Aid From Red Cross

Soldiers discharged from the rvice at the Pampa air base beuse of physical disabilities can tain assistance from Red Cross Chapters in their hometown, Ray Ellis, Red Cross field director at army air forces flying school, said vesterday.

"Aid may range from helping the ex-serviceman fill out government claim blanks to furnishing cash loans without interest to tide the led man over a temporary financial crisis." he said.

When a soldier is discharged because of disability his home town **Red cross chapter** is sent complete data concerning his case with recndations of his station hospital doctor, according to Mr. Ellis. "A long-term plan of treatment," he added, "worked out in collaborawith an Army Air Forces Fly-School Red Cross hospital worker and based on the Army edical staff recommendations, is then undertaken by the home chapter, in cooperation with community, state and federal resources," Mr. Ellis said: "The disabled veteran "The disabled veteran sometimes is aided in obtaining vocational training to develop some kill which puts his mind and body work and by which he again comes self-supporting.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Power Chief To Get Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The nation's new power director, taking over today the job of directing the war production board's projected expansion of utilities, may get his WALL STREET
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WPB officials expressed the opinion weeks. Stocks giving a fairly good account of themselves included Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Upion Carbide, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, General Motors, Scars Roebuck, and Standard Oil (N. J.). On the offside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Chrysler, Ken-neeott, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, and American Can. that unless he is successful the gas shortage in some sections might equal the East's current fuel crisis. In naming Krug, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson said the former TVA official would have responsibility for electricity, gas, water and unications and that his post would be comparable to those of Harold L. Ickes and William Jeffers as petroleum and rubber adninistrators, respectively.

The WPB officials, who could not be quoted, estimated six additional pipelines would be necessary to avert a gas shortage and predicted Krug might find himself in a fight with other agencies to get priorities for the materials. Production of gas lines, they said, would conflict with Ickes' proposal be quoted, estimated six additional

would conflict with Ickes' proposal Int Harvester for a new 20-inch oil line to the MK T East and with the program of con-Packard Motors Pan Am Airways struction of escort ships and merchant vessels.



The Maltese youngsters in the photo at top are quick to take advantage of a few bomb-less minutes to enjoy a walk with a British I sailor. They may live in the raid-proof homes built under the old fort in the background.

Sept.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH GRAIN

d billing 1,46-1.51. Barley, No. 2 nominally 981/2-99.

utters mostly 6.50-8.50; bu calers to 15.00; slaughter

down; stocker yearlings and calves to 13.50; bulk stockers and feeders 11.00-

. 1 hard winter,

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associated Press) Sales High Low Clo

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weeks.



Although their island home is the most bombed spot on earth, these Maltese babies get their milk-and the granny and the mother with them can flash smiles that tell the world that thousands' of Nazi and Italian air aftacks have failed to daunt their spirit.



A view of Malta's Grand Harbor, target of incessant bombing, pearance of the cat in foreground, even manage to take good care showing Allied war and merchant ships



Streets of Malta piled high with masonry and rubble attest the terrific punishment this tiny stronghold has taken from the Axis aerial bombs. But the Maltese carry on, and judging by the fat, sleek apof their pets.

Finley, Virgie Moten Poole, Alvin Richard Hampton, Billy Hix Coop-er, Keneth Pope Walker and Laur-ence Andrew St. John. Royce Harold Martin was selected as leader of the group enroute to

Ft. Sill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS By far the larger part of all carpeting sold in Canada is now of domestic manufacture. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A plaque in London, erected by British Marines, honors American leathernecks.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSvision in Washington, announced today that problems affecting labor 940,000 square miles, almost four-

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)-Wendull Two Pampa air base officers to captain February 1, 1942. He have been promoted to higher reported November 30, 1942 to the Lund, director of the war production board's labor production diarmy air forces advanced flying vision in Washington, announced school, Pampa, with more than 1500 flying hours to his credit. Captain' Witus, chief of the medical service at the huge air base, is a 1930 graduate of Walkerville Collegiate Institute, Windsor

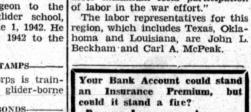
regional director's office. Canada. He received his medical 'This is a big step toward decentralizing our operations," Lund told a conference of regional officials of the WPB and war manpower com-Commissioned first lieutenant in nission and representatives of the the medical reserve corps Novem-AFL and CIO organizations.

ber 20, 1941, Captain Witus was as-"The first task of our regional signed to Perrin Field, Sherman labor representatives will be to promote maximum local participation of labor in the war effort." Aberdeen, S. Dak., June 1, 1942. He

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The U.S. Marine Corps is training glider pilots and glider-borne an roops. -BUY VICTORY BONDS structor until a year later, when Canadian shoe factories last year

he was transferred to Brooks Field. He was promoted to first lieutenproduced 31,500,000 pairs of shoes ant July 30, 1941, at Brooks and an increase of 22 per cent.



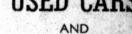
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Paul Fackler Promoted to Major, **New HD Agent Goes Carl Witus to Captain at Air Base To Wheeler County** The NEWS.

for ordinary; new stock, about steady Idaho Russett Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.15; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.90; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 2.27½; cobblers commercials 2.25; Wisconsin and Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Florida bushel basket Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65. SHAMROCK, Jan. 23-Miss Murle

 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P)—Wheat:

 High
 Low

 May
 1.40½

 1.39½
 1.39½

 July
 1.40

 Scpt.
 1.40%

 1.40%
 1.39%
 Scales has been transferred to Wheeler county by the extension ranks, Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, service to take over the duties of commanding officer, announced home demonstration agent. She succeeds Miss Lucille Chance, who Saturday. They are Major Paul H. Fackler.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Jan. 23 (P)—Announcement it would make available its 235,000,000 Bushel stock of wheat at parity prices unsettled grain markets today. Wheat closed $\frac{3}{5}$ lower to $\frac{1}{5}$ higher, May 1.39½-5%, July 1.39½-5%; corn was $\frac{1}{4} \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ off, May 98½-5½; cort was and soybeans dropped $\frac{3}{5}$. Succeeds Miss Lucille Chance, who has been agent for this county for the past four years. Miss Scales comes here from Wise county where she was located at Decatur. She had served as home demonstration agent there for one year and previous to that time was agent for four and one-half years in San Jacinto county. promoted from captain; and Capt. Carl Witus, promoted from first lieutenant. there becatur. She had served as home and becature in 1936 at the University of graduate of Tolono, Ill., is a degree in 1936 at the University of Toronto, Berlin and Server and previous to that time was

in San Jacinto county. She has her B.S. Degree from FORT WORTH, Jan. 23 (P)-Wheat, Trinity university and has done according to protein graduate work in the North Texas reachers college at Denton. Miss Bettie Sue Bounds will con-

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ounds, nominally 1.73-1.75. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.26-1.27. Oats, No. 3 white, 73-73½. tinue as assistant home demostration agent. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania's new governor, inaugurated Tuesday, ought to feel at home in his official residence.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (#)--(US DA)--Cattle 60; calves 20; for the week, beef steers and yearlings mostly 25c higher; cows, canners and cutters, 25c-50c higher; cows, canners and cutters, 25c-50c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers and calves 50c or more higher; week's prices, good and choice steers and year-lings 14.00-15.00; medium and good grades 12.50-13.50; heifers and mixed yearlings up to 13.00; cows to 11.50; canners, and cutters mostly 6.50-8.50; bull top 13.00; vealers to 15.00; slaughter calves 13.50 marked "EM"-for executive mansion. The governor's name: Edward 13.50

Martin

Blade. He received his priramy and reported November 13, 1942 He basic flight training at Randolph Pampa air base.

Field, and his advanced flight training at Kelly, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces reserve. He remained at Kelly Field as an in-

Major Fackler, son of Mrs. Hanearned his batchelor of science de- Canada. gree in education at the University of Illinois. In college he was cap-tain of the Pershing Rifles, honorary drill fraternity of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Tex., as a ward officer. He was a first lleutenant in the honorary transferred as a surgeon to the miltary fraternity, Scabbard and army air forces pre-glider school,

Most state line, silverware and other household equipment is