The Weather

West Texas: Little change temperatures generally. Slightly colder in Panhandle

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Never inquire into anothe man's secret; but conceal that which is entrusted to you, though pressed both by wine and anger to reveal it.-

RUSSIANS DEAL DE ATH BL AZI ARMY AT STALING

Legislature Enters Controversial Battle On Crude Prices

Controlled by United Nations: 2500 miles

Controlled by axis: 3500 miles | Neutral: 1800 miles

Senate Okays **Demand For** 50-Cent Boost

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (A)-Approval by the senate of a house con-current resolution warning that oil discoveries in Texas are not keeping pace with consumption will align the Texas legislature squarely with the petroleum in-dustry and the railroad commison the controversial crude

Passed unanimously by the house, the resolution demanding that the price of crude be upped by 50 cents a barrel to provide incentive for exploration is under study by the senate's oil and gas committee

Committee members unofficially indicated today that the resolution will be favorably reported this week to permit its speedy approval.

House and senate members meanwhile discussed several bills designed to expedite drilling, regulate production of crude derivatives and increase state gasoline tax revenues

A bill by Representative Knight Normangee empowers the railroad commission to regulate production of condensates and distillates. To plug a shortage of an essential war commodity, Representative Roark of Temple has introduced a measure to increase car-

on black production. Before the committee on revenue and taxation was a bill by Representative Davis of Waco to levy a tax of one cent a gallon on gaso-line processed at Texas refineries and to repeal the four cent sales on gasoline. Davis estimated that the measure would increase

state revenues \$80,000,000 annually Primed for early introduction by Representatives Clark of Breckenridge and McAlister of Fort Worth was a bill to permit pooling of separately-owned leases under one Convene Friday management. As tentatively drawn, the bill would apply to private lands

Similar bills applying to stateowned lands already have been introduced in both houses.

OPA Says No To **Crude Price Hike**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) ruled today against any general advance in crude oil prices, as "not and White Deer High school prin-

The agency said it made the forces. statement because of "widespread Purpose of the meeting is to give publicity attending the gathering instruction on improving students' pressure" for a substantial increase physical fitness and the formation crude oil prices.

OPA said a survey by the tariff corps over the state. sion of crude petroleum continuation of trade personal rate program will open at 9:30 mounting senate opposition threat-ening confirmation of the former on the Amarillo High school audiincluding the special price increases torium, while the afternoon session marked the administration's first already granted in some fields and will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 in the major rebuff in the new congress. various areas, would enable the Amarillo High school gymnasium. majority of producers to absorb any production costs and sistant state superintendent of the withdraw the nomination to avoid maintain a margin of profit "which department of education, will dis- a partisan political squabble in the must be considered adequate in cuss changes needed in curricula to senate.

OPA said its decision did not mean that the "door has been closed against consideration of local, regional or area price problems rising from abnormalities, undue hardships arising from oil shortages and uneconomic price structures." To raise all prices to relieve the exceptional producer, OPA said, would disrupt the entire price structure of the entire petroleum industry "and would not be justified by ny evidence which has been put

officer, and the following, who atforward to date." tended the regional meeting on the OPA estimated that each cent per same subject, held in Austin last harrel added to the price of crude oil would add \$14,000,000 a year to December. Miss Ruth Cross and Gus Miller of

HEARD . . .

Ernest Baird, who is employed in the county tax office, make a strong sales talk today to indu Gray county voters to pay their poll tax. To date, 1,600 have done so. Tonight is your last chance, and the office is open tonight for this purpose as "long as customers keep coming in." This is an extra service the county tax office is voluntarily offering. They kept open Saturday night, too. After tonight, however, it will be too late for you to qualify as a voter in the 1943 elections.

For moist, warm, circulated air Estate Heatrola. Lewis

SWIM SIREN

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - With President Roosevelt back in the White House, congressional machinery shifted into high gear today on a series of investigations, the first appropriations bill of the session, and lend-lease hearings furnishing a heavy legislative docket

Shortly after the President re-

The President's nomination of the former Democratic national committee chairman for the job was loudly assailed by some members of the senate, including several Democrats, and indications were that the administration would have been overriden if the issue had to a showdown.

Cloakroom polls by independent observers indicated the nomination would have been rejected by a margin of several votes and Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky conceded, before Flynn aunounced

While the senate itself thus is left without a major talking point the day, one of its manpowerabroad and kept supplied.

thorities to stop the expansion of just how large a military establish- January 21. ment our domestic economy will equip and support.'

(EWT) to hand down decisions and Viereck, German-born author, from

Roosevelt Withdraws cipal, who is now in the armed For Australian Post

ident Roosevelt withdrew today the nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be United States minister to Australia.

start the physical fitness project, in The withdrawal message was at the bottom of a long list of nomina-

In the afternoon, Miss Mattie tions transmitted to the senate. Sorenson, Amarillo High school It merely said: "Withdrawal. Edward J. Flynn. physical education instructor, will New York, to be envoy and min-

States of America to Australia, at ence program include Miss Jose- the request of Mr. Flynn." "Dear Ed," the President wrote in a note dated today: "Reluctantly,

> "I wish you would come to me today or tomorrow.

Physical education instructors, as Japs Claim Victory in New Sea

"Frankiin D. Roosevelt."

By The Associated Press
The Japanese radio was conjuring

up a one-sided story today of a new air-sea battle off the southern

Solomon Islands in which the Tok-

yo navy minister, Admiral Shige-

taro Shimada, said Japanese planes

sank two battleships and three crui-

sers and damaged another battle-

There was no confirmation from

any other source that such an en-

gagement had taken place, and the Japanese version, which acknow-ledged the loss of ten planes, made

no mention of any Japanese sur-face forces involved.

Battle Near Southern Solomons

FDR Back And **Congress Shifts** To High Gear

turned last night from his momentous meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa, a domestic political battle simmered down with an announcement by Edward Flynn that he was asking to be withdrawn as nominee for minister to Australia.

his withdrawal, that "it looks like a right close fight."

"We are asking the military au- Mendocino county.

The supreme court meets at noon See FDR BACK, page 6

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Pres-

of units of the students Victory The program will open at 9:30 mounting senate opposition threat-Flynn had announced last night

ister plenipotentiary of the United

Atlantic Ocean Black Seo ALGERIA MOROCCO THE MEDITERRANEAN COASTLINE

The Axis still has the most miles of Mediterranean coastline to defend following Allied conquest of nearly all North Africa. Map shows how concentrated Axis-controlled coasts in southern Europe are vulnerable to bombing raids or invasion from the long African shore.

Shattered Plane At Foot of Cliff

UKRIAH, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)-Shatinvestigating subcommittees called tered and burned aimost beyond Chairman Emory S. Land of the recognition, the wreckage of a naval maritime commission to tell how transport plane lost with 19 aboard large an army can be shipped on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, was found yesterday Said Senator Thomas (D-Okla): at the foot of a cliff in southern

It crashed there, in a wild mounthe army until we can determine tainous region during a storm of "There were no survivors," the

navy said. For the navy, it was a heavy loss For the navy, it was a heavy loss officers, including Rear Ad-

der of the Pacific fleet submarine force, and three naval captains. The other nine victims were civilian personnel operating the great, four-motored seaplane. Bodies were brought out on pack horses, and in army Jeeps. It was a seven-mile trip through roadless

Among the first bodies identified were those of Admiral English and of the only woman aboard, Navy Lieut. (JG) Edna Owella Morrow, nurse, of Pasadena, Calif.

A nine-day-old tip from a ranch woman doubling as airplane warning service spotter in the area, and daring flight by two high naval officers in a fast Lockheed Electra brought about identification of the wreckage just before dark Satur-

The locale of the crash indicated was asking Mr. Roosevelt to that the pilot of the transport had tried to fly to Clear lake, a freshwater emergency landing place 125 miles north of San Francisco, when he was unable to land on San Francisco bay because of weather condi-

Instructor, Cadet Die in Plane Crash

EDINBURG, Feb. 1 (A)-An intive of the state department of lealth, possibly an army and a navy officer, and the following, who atton from the senate.

I am complying with your request and a cadet from Moore charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charges Flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charge flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charge flynn attacked her during their plane crashed on a routine charge flynn attacked her during the charges Flynn attacked her during flight, Lieutenant C. E. Richards, W. Cochran summoned County Senator Lovelady's election bill Locksmith C. D. Pope, to give testicate when the group balked at is-Names of the victims were held

south of Guadalcanal.

General MacArthur's headquarters

19 Found Dead In Legislature Tackles Vote, Pension Bills

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-The 48th legislature embarked on its fourth week ed for house debate. today with action scheduled on a number of major bills, including measures to revamp the state's beginning next month. antiquated election laws and to supplement old age pension pay-

Stamped with committee approval, bill planned to request immediate known. a bill to increase old age assistance allotments with the \$1,154,000 sur-dite floor consideration.

Book Renewals

It's time to sign up for a renewal of your gasoline ration, if you are vestigating committee the owner of a passenger car fleet, or hold a B or C card. A-card holders need not make application for renewals now, as their cards are good for six months.

The period between today and senger car fleet owners to make application. For B and C card holders, whose cards expire February 28, ditions in the interim between the the time is from Friday, February 47th and 48th legislatures. , to February 20, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board announced today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

End in Sight For Errol Flynn Trial

ed with three counts of statutory the session. rape, were in sight today as witnesses were called for further testi- bills awaiting committee action, the denies entering.

The lock belongs on the door of Betty Hansen, former Nebraska girl.

mony concerning the lock, and Depending notification of next of kin. fense Counsel Jerry Giesler promised "all the experts I can get" in an effort to refute implications the lock has been tampered with.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fate Plays Prank On Estranged Couple

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)-'ast Friday and Saturday west of Rennell Island, less than 100 miles in North County Community hospital last night and asked friends to Back from an inspection of far-flung American outposts in the Pacific, Navy Secretary Frank Knox While friends search

While friends searched for him predicted that "within the next 30 futilely, a man, victim of a hit-anddays all organized resistance on run accident, was brought to the Guadalcanal will disappear." hospital in critical condition and placed in a room adjoining Mrs.

announced continued sporadic fight-ing in the Mubo sector of northeast

29 at Seattle ing the last fiscal year was docketmatch head flying from the hands

Legislative approval would per- flames surging through the frame mit a \$3 boost in old age payments, structure of a private, suburban In the senate proponents of Sen least 29 persons in the worst dis-Lovelady's election reform aster of its kind this area ever has

Occupied by allies, 1942-43

Members of the two houses will was a refuge for old age pensionpause in their legislative routine ers, aged ill and a few mental Friedrich Paulus

to hear State OPA Director Mark cases. One other inmate died in a McGee address a joint session to- hospital and 17 were under treatiay on rationing. On file with Speaker Price Daniel and slated for early submission to in the building when the fire began

the house was the report of an in- were unaccounted for, and officials ing alleged cruelties and waste in state eleemosynary institutions. The allegations were tempered by est Park sanatorium shortly after a statement from Chairman Weaver of seconds the entire structure was

Baker of the board of control asserting that many of the com-February 15 is the time for pas- plaints had been remedied. Headed by Rep. M. A. Bundy of Wichita At a public hearing Thursday

night, Rep. W. A. Williamson's bill to limit state gasoime taxes to fuel used on public roads will be con-Consideration of nine bills on the

Senate calendar was stymied temporarily last week by absences. Lack of the required 25 votes prevented LOS ANGLES. Feb. 1 (P)-Final suspension of the constitutional mmations by attorneys in the trial rule required to enact legislation of Screen Actor Errol Flynn, charg- during the initial 60-day period of With its docket backlogged by 93

mony concerning the lock of a bed- Senate was expected to dispose room door-a room which Flynn quickly of pending measures which included Senator George Moffett's bill regulating the sale of agriculthe "blue bedroom" in the Bel Air home of Frederick McEvoy, where Houghton Brownlee's proposal to register livestock tatoo marks.

A hint that the Senate commit tee on privileges and elections might jettison certain provisions of came when the group balked at issuing an immediate report. Though sentiment favorable to

election reform was believed to have congealed in both houses, the Senate committee's action was interpreted as foreshadowing a battle tions regulations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hit Japan Itself, Rickenbacker Says

SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 1 (P)— Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker says "We must, and we will, carry bombs and Is Given Captaincy desolation to the heart of the Japa nese octopus, and cause its tentacles to die a natural death."

Addressing cadets at the army air

ing in the Mubo sector of northeast
New Guinea, southwest of the enemy's base at Salamaua, but appeared that action was tapering off
See JAPS CLAIM, page 6

At 11 p. m. she died without seeing her husband. A few minutes
to lick the Japs Island by island
—that's too slow, and there are
too many islands. We've got to hit
Japan itself."

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Japan itself."

We will never live long enough
ing the function of the man in the next room. He
was John Murray.

another 900 or more dead and others captured to the toll which the Russians placed officially at 240,000 killed and 46,000 taken prisoner in the bloodiest trap of the war.

Sanatorium Fire

Claims Lives of

Twenty-eight bodies have been re-

covered from the mucky ruin that

Three of the 49 patients reported

The first tongues of the fire lick-

ed at a lower floor of the Lake For-

noon yesterday. Almost in a matter

The repairman, M. R. Baird, told

See SANATORIUM, page 6

The A, B, C

Income Tax

What about your income tax?

The Pampa News today is be

ginning publication of the first

of a series of 14 helpful, com-

plete and easy-to-understand ar-

ticles especially prepared by

Besides being important and

nformative for everyone who

must pay income taxes this year,

these articles are designed to be

money-saving, time-sparing and

They are authoritative and

those filing income tax returns

for the first time, this series de-

scribes the procedure in detail

exemptions are carefully explain-

men in the armed forces.

All allowable deductions and

Special attention is given

problems and allowances fo

You'll want to read every one

Turn to Page 6 of today's Pam-

pa News and read the first one.

Ex-Judge Yarborough

these interesting articles

For the benefit of

tax authority.

nerve-soothing

complete.

line by line

Of Your

ment today for burns.

feared they, too, were dead.

And in their own broadcasts from the Berlin radio which last fall triumphantly proclaimed Stalingrad captured—the Germans sounded a requiem of praise to "the heroes of Stalingrad" . . . "the army

Hitler Sounds

Radio Requiem

As Troops Die

The Russians were deliv-

ering their last death blows

today to the half-frozen,

starving, desperate remnant

of the mighty army which

Hitler sacrificed at Stalin-

Relentless attacks added

On the North African front a German armored column, composed of units which won fame in Poland and France, was checked after a six mile drive through Faid pass and on toward Sidi Bouzid, 75 miles west of Sfax, but the thrust was regarded as primarily defens Allied observers said it was in-tended apparently to help hold a coastal corridor for Marshal Rommel's withdrawal, and to break into

allied preparations for a sustal SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 (P)-A show-down offensive. The British eighth army, meanof a stove repairman started flash flames surging through the frame Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, and pushed steadily westward in sanatorium and brought death to at | contact with Rommel's rear guard. In Russia and Africa the cost of

> The Russians announced the cap-ture of Stalingrad of Field Marshal chief of the sixth German arm who was raised in rank from Col onel General only yesterday by

Rumanian and Italian com

ler himself. Along with this first captured German field marshal of the war, the Russians announced takin prisoner 13 other German general and two Rumanian generals.

Rome broadcasts reported, m while, that Marshal Ugo Cavalwar and chief of the Italian genera staff, had resigned "at his own re quest" and would be succeeded by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio

The resignation came as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's force pushed past the Tripolitanian border into Tunisia, and the last shree of Italy's African empire was go The German high command acknowledged that its sixth army, un-der Field Marshal Paulus, had been overwhelmed after more than two months of heroic defense ag See HITLER, page 6

Field Marshal And 15 Generals Taken Prisoner by Reds

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (P)—The power-ful German siege force of 330,000 men which Adolf Hitler boasted never would be ousted from Stalin-

never would be ousted from Stalingrad has been almost completely liquidated and its commander, Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, with 15 generals, has been captured. The Russians announced today.

Of the 330,000 Nazi soldiers who pushed so confidently and swiftly across the the Don river last summer to seize Stalingrad for Hitler, at least 240,000 are buried in the frozen sod between the Volga and frozen sod between the Volga and the Don and 46,000 more are under guard of their Red army ca a special Soviet communique

special Soviet communique said. The figure of 330,000 itself w See FIELD MARSHAL, page 6

I SAW

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Dist. Judg Ralph W. Yarborough has with-drawn as one of four nominees for the presidency of the State Bar of Texas following his appointment as

School Heads To Letters were mailed today from and would presumably foster wild- the office of W. B. Weatherred. Gray county superintendent of schools, to 94 educators of the Panhandle, notifying them of a special hear the appeal of George Sylvester miral Robert H. English, commanmeeting of the Pannandle School Administrators association to be held all day Friday in Amarillo, Superintenden: Weatherred is first vice-president of the association The office of price administration and will preside in the association of Flynn's Nomination Glenn Earl Davis, former president

bathing

Probably the first

19,

beauty of 1943 is Pat Fitzger-

Health Week" queen in New

demonstrate her aquatic abil-

ity when the "week" is observ-

T. M. Trimble of Austin, first as- he

the morning part of the program.

give a demonstration on physical

Others appearing on the confer-

phine Pasdral, state supervisor of

home economics, and a representa-

Jess Cearley, Amarillo college

West Texas State college, Canyon.

well as superintendents, county su-

perintendents, and principals, will attend the conference in Amarillo.

In Pampa

fitness in the gymnasium.

named "Swim-for-

Picked early, Pat will

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

Selective Service

Return of draft supervision to the Army is being Chairman May of the House Military Afnittee says he would support such a change

idering any such proposal one fact should e kept in mind: Neither Mr. McNutt now nor Genshey has had any policy control as to the men to be conscripted or as to the classifications. Selective service is purely administrative The Army (and now the Navy) determines how many men are needed. Congress decides whence they shall come. Selective Service's job is routine.

Isn't this an argument for civilian administration, closely co-ordinated with the problems of industrial manpower?

Another Card To Carry

For administrative reasons which may be adequate the selective service bureau has ordered that after Jan. 31 all draft registrants from 18 to 45 must carry classification cards as well as registration certificates.

The latter, which registrants already are required to keep on their persons, are small enough to fit into wallet or identification card case. Form 57, the sification card, is of postcard size and must be arried loose in most men's pockets.

The penalty for not having it to show on demand annot be more than a \$5,000 fine and five years

More Courteous Than Accurate

Polish Premier Sikorski turned a neat complimen hen, leaving the White House, he bowed low to waiting newspapermen and said: "I bow to the dictators of American public opinion.

That was flattering to reporters, as it was mean to be a gracious gesture. It is not accurate, and sound newspaperman deceives himself that it

The newspapers and their workers believe and hope that on the whole they are purveyors and interpreters and, perhaps, catalysts of public opinion. By informing the people they lay the basis for in ligent mass reaction.

But they do not dictate, or seek to dictate. When or if they ever did, they would cease to have any

Transportation Achievement

The nation's railroads moved about twice as ich freight last vear as the pre-war average measred in ton-miles. They hauled almost two and a half times as many persons measured in passenger-

Motor trucks raised their volume somwhat, and inter-city buses doubled pre-war traffic. Airlines more than tripled their pre-war freight, but did less well in passengers because during most of the year ent had 40 per cent of their planes.

This year all three groups probably will establish new records under pressure. Think of these chievements when your public conveyance is late or you can't get a seat or berth.

The Nation's Press

HOW MANY SOLDIERS: (The Chicago Tribune)

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Efforts of a senatorial committee to find out why the administration is planning to raise an army of 7½ million men by the end of this year have so far been unavailing, Maj. Gen. Hershey in charge of the draft, said, properly enough, that it would be presumptious for him to discuss that question because his job is not to make auch decisions but to carry them out. Paul McNut he man power administrator, also declined t enlighten the senators tho it would seem that as one who has something to do with policy-making he might have explained why so large ar ny was desired. The suggestion has been made hat he believes the figure should be scaled down

say so for the record. The secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard was also preser because the committee was par ticularly concrued with the effect of the diversion of man wer from the farms to the army s to have had nothing of conse quence to corr.

The sen ors, having failed to elicit any information from the witnesses, proceeded to en-lighten them. Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma remarked that "all the fighting is on foreign soil so why should it be necessary to maintain 51, mil ion men at home? Some of the troops have been training here for two years or more and as being wors out in training

Sen. Bankhead of Alconna thought we contmake a larger contribution to victory by furnith ag more war material to fighting allies. A thir nocrat, Son. Wheeler of Montana summi

the case by saying: There isn't any one in this committee wh esn't want to raise a sufficient army to win war, But where in the name of God are going to send all those men when you don't ever have sufficient shipping to feed and supply them." Where are you going to get the ships, especially when you're going to ship food and materials all over the world?"

All three sent tors have had the common sense see that shipping tacibities constitute the limit a factor. Gen. Many well has said that an army f 2 million men is all that can be used to defend western hemisphere. Over and above that figure, the size of the army should be determine by the quantity of shapping available to move men and supplies to the fighting fronts across

On this point, the Brookings institution has shed an calign and study by Harold W.

He estimates that 'i, in 1943 we should
and maintain abracu 5 million men, at least
llion deadweight tons of missing, possibly
ullions, would be required in continuous
tion." That is, that much shipping would

uired for our army alone.

quantity of shipping available is a closely secret but he quotes an estimate that in

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeva of democracy. By God! I will accept cappot have their counterpart of on -WALT WHITMAN.

A FIFTH FREEDOM NEEDED

Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorade, in his formal message to the 34th Colorado general assembly, made a plea for a fifth freedom. He says we need, besides the four freedoms referred to by Roosevelt, a fifth freedom-freedom of enter-

In his formal address, he said,

"There exists in this country today a plan to ommence the remodeling of the lives of American freemen on a basis so dictatorial, so monarchistic, so bureaucratic that its very exposition proves its hostility to our American form of Government.

"I predict that unless something intervenes to stop them, within six months, the details will be made public of schemes which will first shock and then absolutely astonish the householders, the taxpayers, the entire American citizenry.

"There is another freedom which was not included in the Atlantic Charter. It is the freedom on which our United States has been built. It is the freedom which enabled the common man to rise to the heights economically, socially and politically.

"It is the freedom of enterprise." Right you are, Governor Carr!

If the administration has its way and continues its socialistic scheme of price fixing which leads to rationing, we will entirely lose the American way of life. And when we lose it, we will greatly reduce production and consequently, suffer great decline in our standard of living.

LABOR UNIONS HAVE BEEN RATIONERS

Few people realize it, but labor unions in the past have been doing a large part of the rationing of production.

Now it seems strange that Phil Murray, head of the C.L.O., is complaining about federal rationing. He says, "The families of wage earners are finding it impossible to buy many foods because of artificial shortages and hoarding."

Of course, there are artificial shortages, Labor unions, for years, have been built upon artificial shortages, making the things scarce that they produce, so that they can trade what they produce with other workers for more than what they could on a free market.

It is labor unions that have brought on rationng. Now they are getting a little of their owr medicine. They are obliged to do without, as the farmer and the white-collared man has been obliged to do without in the past, due largely to the rationing of labor unions. The only kind of rationing that works justice to all people and increases production and decreases consumption, s rationing wealth in proportion as each individual in the present or in the past has added to the wealth of the world.

If we decide not to recognize the rights of the individual who has produced wealth in the past and distribute things according to what vote seekers claim is in proportion to needs, we will find that people will not save and furnish toolscapital. The result will be less and less produced and the more we will have to give up our standard of living, the more dissatisfaction and confusion there will be.

If we do not about-face and begin again to ration as we did for 150 years, that is, to each man according to his production, we will get so weak and decadent that some other nation that more nearly rations in proportion to production, ill take us over and run our government for us.

the spring of 1942 all the allies together avoit ble about 25 mitton gross tons, if we cood in adding 24 million gross tons by the of this year, all the office together would be no more than 50 million ters for all puroos assuraing no losses from submarine attack the is a known fact that the destruction is continuing and as late as last sum for the losses were exceed ing the new construction.

If these figures and octionates are even approximately correct, the present training program is, mania. We have no men to waste these days and no money to waste in training men who will never see action. Men are needed on the farms and in the factories. The strength of the army be adjusted to the practical limits imposed by the shortage of shipping facilities.

FIFTH FREEDOM NEEDED (Daily Okahoman, Oklahoma City)

It is a remarkable thing that many political iders who bravely orate about the need for "tour freedoms" are the very ones who cower and cringe efore a kind of extra governmental power that has grown up within the United States

Under this fear, the war labor board and other government officials have meekly submitted to the demands of certain aggressive labor leaders in the matter of the closed shop and "maintenance of union." which has a more attractive sound but means the same thing in the long run.

Probably the most appalling phase of this situ ition is that the Supreme court has obeyed with similar meakness the demand of ruthless leaders that violence in labor relations be condoned. The surrender is almost complete.

Henry J. Kaiser says we need a fifth freedom the freedom to produce. Carried over into labor relations this means freedom from the oppressive tactics of racketeers and goons who insist that all production must be under their own rigid control.

We shall never have real freedom so long a this odious type of slavery exists—so long as public officials are intimidated and the rank and file of labor is largely ignored by the racketeer dement. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Kicked Upstairs

Elevation of Thurman Arnold, the New Deal's rust-buster, to the District of Columbia circuit court is rumored at the capital.

This could be in the natre of reward for loyal, aggressive service to the ideals of his chief. Or it could resemble the graceful liquidation of an emparrassment

Mr. Arnold got along fine so long as he attacked only corporate, or management, trusts. The road became rocky, however, when he went after organized labor, or union, trusts—the teamsters who insist upon a highly-paid rider when trucks enter certain cities, the musicians who won't permit recordings to be made for public use

THESE CONFERENCES WERE IMPORTANT, TOO



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

dismayed at the sight of the crazy building in chains, sackcloth and quilt setup in several branches of ashes. For some curious cause the executive structure may soon furnish an example of legislative streamlining which they hope the lowntowners will imitate. The movement has the quiet support of promnent and realistic figures on both sides of the aisle. Speaker Rayburn and G.O.P.-er James W. Wadsworth of New York are the behind-thescenes authors.

The basic plan is to coordinate various committees which handle the same or allied problems. Under the present system, to cite Far Eastern Division—the very men the most obvious case, the Military who in the past have shrugged their Affairs group manages questions of shoulders at the Doctor's proposals. policy with the advice of War De- From Secretaries Stimson and Knox partmenters, but another sub-unit of Appropriations determines how much money shall be spent to for an outbreak entitled "War by carry out the program. This dupli- Fire." The pamphlet purported t cation also applies to naval, labor, agricultural and other major sublects. The need for closer to teamwork is felt most keenly in those organizations which supervise the war effort and the first reform will be inaugurated in that field. The innovation may be expanded to include Senate and House mem-

bers sitting together for consideration of issues affecting our role in the world conflict. That would like Chief of Staff Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations King. chambers as they do administering and rubber difficulties has jolted lads at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue. They attribute delays and crisscrossing to the act that no one individual or cenral agency has full authority to make decisions on prices, rationing, ransportation or production. So hey think it might be a smart dea to clean their own house and perhaps exert a good influence on Presidential procrastinators and

buck passers. REFUSE: Cordell Hull may soon will be retained. Thirteen truan release a statement informing Con- officers will be added, so the staff gress and the American people that will be only three less than in 1936 current discussion of postwar re- when there were a quarter of a milstoration is merely "exploratory." He is disturbed lest premature publicity should create the impression the threshold of victory. Many oth- posed in vocational guidance. Excuse ers share his fear that such an erroneous belief may lead to a pull-

ng of democratic punches. The Secretary of State long ago arranged an interdepartmental body deliberate on social, economic and political changes which will emanate from the "world revoluion" which is his term for the dobal earthquake. It is headed by Leo Pavolsky, his special assistant. Every Saturday morning he and ther Hull aides convene with soons of Senate and House and with officials from Commerce, Agriculure and Labor. But no decisions reached, as the Tennessean will explain. The proceedings are simply an attempt to agree upon

fundamentals Lawmakers invited to these confabs have been sworn to secrecy concerning the conversations. Those who will ordinarily speak about executive sessions' agenda refuse to break faith with the Secretary. But their general reaction is that these conferences are really designed to nsure reenactment of Lend-Lease and Reciprocal Trade Agreements legislation. Both grants expire in June, and there has been some tall that the measures might not be renewed. They will be, of course, though possibly in a modified form giving Congress more voice in such negotiations.

REVOLT: Korean patriots seek ng Washington recognition for their forgotten republic" may stage a unique demonstration on the March birth, Their objective will be Their objective will be to force attention to their claim for freedom from a State Department which has been giving these Jap haters the run-around for several

years.
Normally the Koreans hold a Liberty Conference in celebration of their national natal day. But this year they may hold a "Slavery

By RAY TUCKER
DELAYS: Congressional leaders White House and Cordell Hull's and this is the reason for the contemplated affair-our diplomats and nilitary men have kissed away the offers of aid which twenty-three million inhabitants of this land could provide in the Orient. Dr. Syngman Rhee, their vener

able representative, recently asked a personal interview with Mr. Hull to set forth plans for an uprising But the Secretary's aide suggested that he talk with Adolf Berle or Stanley K. Hornbeck, head of the he has received only sympathetic letters acknowledging a blueprin show the damage which Korean could create in Hirohito's back yar if supplied with lend-lease weapons Mr. Hull states a logical reason for not embracing the intriguers schemes at the moment. It is the rebels in Hitler-dominated territories—namely, that the hour to An arrow coins gunner wrote strike has not yet arrived. But Dr. Red Skel that in his battalion

EXCUSE: When a man or woman As it is now, they spend almost as many hours in parliamentary powers on earth usually fall to pry chambers as they do administering front line or quarter-deck matters.

him loose. It is only natural for joining the Coast Guard. Cary front line or quarter-deck matters.

Grant is turning down all radio ploye to fight to hold a cushy berth appearances until the salary ceiling The confusion which has attend-but in days of crushing income taxes this old American custom certainly raises hob with the lowly citizen's pocketbook. The Institute for Public Service releases statistics on the New York City educational situation. This, in varying degrees, may

> be duplicated in your home town. For an expected reduction of forty-eight thousand elementary pupils, the authorities will make no decrease in the number of teachers. Estimate forecast seven thousand fewer junior high and eighteen thousand fewer high school students but all present instructors lion more children to watch.

Although industry is clamoring for youngsters with some knowledge that the United Nations stand on of mechanics, no extension is progiven for not meeting current conditions is that tools are expensive and unavailable and that factories train their own green workers.

But economy reformers charge the rue reason is that most faculties are composed of science or liberal arts people. Experts on machinery would be necessary and the conventional masters would be unfit to fill these new posts. As boys shifted from English poetry to welding the old-line educators would lose their iobs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

THE MISER'S OBITUARY Lives of tightwads all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Fingerprints on every dime.

Voice over Telephone (to doctor)—Is it unhealthy for a dog to sleep in its owner's bedroom? Doctor-Dogs are tough mals. They may get used to it.

A little girl tried to get the early morning religious service over the radio. She dialed for about ten minutes without success and finally exclaimed: 'Mother, all I can get is the silent prayer.

Two little boys, the sons of a Mormon, on going to school for the first time, were asked for the dates of their birth and both gave exactly the same date: Teacher-Then you must be

One Boy-Only on father's side. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Thomas has not been placed custody, he stated.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively yours: Names of half dozen heroic Dutch characters who figured in Lieutenant-Commander Corydon M. Wassell's exploit of evacuating nine wounded sailors from Jap-invaded Java wil be deleted from C. B. DeMille's screen story. Reason is a "suggesion" from official Netherland sources that identification might esult in Jap reprisals upon their families still in Java.

More de-glamorizing for caley, who won a contract at Paramount for making herself as homely as possible. As Dot Lamour's pal in "Riding High" she'll wear only

Don Ameche finally i hat mustache for Heaven Can Wait. scene in M-G-M's "Human Comedy" has a group of soldiers singing church hymn, "Leaning." ouple of choruses one soldier turns to the audience and invites them to join in. Which they've done enthusiastically at the film's sneak previews

Rhee believes there should be ad-1"A dud s known as a bullet that vance designing and assistance for didn't dood it " Incidentally, now save the time not only of men the inevitable revolt against Tok-that M-C-M is letting Red be him-on Capitol Hill but also of officers yo. terrific in "DuBarry Was a Lady."

Cesar Romero has been given deferment to appear in another film. "Greenwich Village," before quabble is straightened out. costs him money every time he faces a mike. . . . Olivia de Havilland fails to get her man for the first time in 30 pictures in "Devo-

Unfilmed comedy: Michael Curtiz directing the Ballet Russe dancers like a cavalry maneuver for "Mission to Moscow." Sample dialogue: "Now, the line trots to the left, then wing back across the right, fast, like a gallop. Tell the girls to 'whoa now." Curtiz thinks in terms of orses. It's always a cavalry charge

Tired of drinking colored water publing for coffee for scenes in 'Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid." John itel provided the prop man with real coffee via his own rationing book. "That," says John, "is making genuine sacrifice for art." First film to feature the newsreel shots of Rommel's defeat in Africa will be Republic's "Purple V."

NECKLINE AT WAIST

Jane Withers has started a new ad. She's using her boy friends' ties as belts. . . Fred Astaire has been using his own for years. . . . Hays Office censors won't permit Para-mount's publicity to mention sleeping bags in the "For Whom the Bell Tolls" ballyhoo. So the boys are dreaming up substitute wordsout-a-door bed, two's a crowd, snuggle sack, slumber sack, horizontal

Sly touch of humor in Scenarist Robert Ardrey's stage directions in the scrip of Jean Arthur's new RKO "Free For All." Describing three suitors who bid goodby to Jean at a railroad depot, Ardrey wrote: "Robert Taylor, if available Errol Flynn, if available. Cary Grant, if available." Producer Frank Ross isn't worried. Hundreds of capable bit players are available

... Joseph Wolf, RAF flight offi-cer who flew in the Battle of Briain, in Africa and at Dunkirk (downing 15 Nazi planes) and who now is a U.S. army private, was Spike Jones' guest at the Cocoanut Grove the other night. Someone asked him his greatest thrill. "That's easy," he said. "Sitting here at the Grove with Spike Jones Freddy Martin-and me in my G. I. shoes." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Courthouse Clock Plays No Favorites

BAXLEY, Ga., Feb. 1 (A)—The venerable Appling county courthouse clock is playing no favorites among citizens who disagree on the wis

dom of Georgia's transfer from east-ern to central war time.

The hands point the hour on central time, but the chimes strike the eastern war time hour.

'Golden Gloves' In Washington, Too

BY PETER EDSON

News Washington Correspondent

Another golden gloves tournament
of official Washington feuds is be-

ing promoted these days, and for some little time to come you may expect to hear much about some of the headline bouts on the card. Top-notch attraction is the Army and Navy vs. Nelson and Jeffers on

Nelson vs. Ickes is good for a few ast rounds, Iekes charging that the down on developing and producing

C. E. Wilson vs. Fred Eberstadt for control of WPB scheduling and production looked like a good rudge fight for a time, but word rom their training camps is that these boys are not so sore any more. Which it is trying to convince the Leon Henderson is out because of eye trouble and a weak back, so his now for survival. That last minute bout with scrapper Ickes over petroleum rationing will be scratched sixth army's commander, to the Henderson's

To an outsider reading about all ecorded as one long series of discords that leave the innocent bystander wondering when the bu-reaucrats get their work done.

Nelson vs. Sommervell over who should be boss of war production. Jones vs. Ickes over aluminum Jones vs. Wallace and Milo Perkins on rubber, Governor Gruening vs. Byron Price over censorship, Elmer Davis vs. the Navy over news re-

QUARRELS AREN'T POLITICAL These quarrels aren't political rows. They aren't fundamental economic rows like capital vs. labor. Leon Henderson vs. the farm bloc, or everybody vs. Paul McNutt on nanpower. They are internicene wars, bureaucrat against bureaurat, and the wondering Joe Public is sometimes constrained to ask why have achieved another huge e the President doesn't step in there circlement west of Voronezh whi and knock some of their heads to-bids fair to add another 100,0 gether.

To all outward appearances, the President is inclined to let these months is rapidly approaching reads in his official family run million mark and while the Rus feuds in his official family run their course. On one recent occathe President did openly adnit that the dispute between Nelson Somervell was something that concerned only the two of them, and that they'd have to get together and work it out themselves, which they ultimately did.

The President did settle the differences between Henderson and Ickes over petroleum products control by giving the authority to Ickes, and similarly the President resolved a minor dispute between Nelson and Wickard over who should control the food administra Wickard

The truth of the matter would seem to be that a lot more attention is paid to these feuds than they merit. There is a certain newspape element which whips these official most of the time the hove are swinging roundhouse punches or exchanging blows with pillows, like a couple of WAACS setting ownership of an issue slip or priority on the smiles of a second lieutenant.

THEY'RE LIKE REST OF US The reason such stuff makes news is that all disputes between bureaucrats are over government issues, which makes them public or 1942 man-of-the-year plaque semi-public business. That is the only difference between the feuds of a couple of government officials and the wrangles between the second vice-presidents of a bank, Anyone who has ever worked for any business firm knows of what sorry and tawdry stuff is office politics. The only difference between the inter-office rows of a couple of pri-

vate corporation executives and th feuds of a couple of government officials is that the former is kept under cover and the latter gets in the papers. In fact, a case can be ing for every phase of the war pro-

headed conservatism of a Jesse They might be ganging up on you

Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB The German disaster at Stalin-grad is even greater than had been

supposed. Berlin's accounts as as Moscow's emphasize that end is at hand for the "army of dead," which, it is now di numbered 330,000 men instead the earlier Russian estimate of 22 000. A third of a million men been sacrificed, largely to Hitler's pride.

German high The shows little desire to gloss over the tragedy. In fact it appears that Berlin is using the macabre tale fo its own purposes, using it to drive home the propaganda of gloom with OPA Director Prentiss Brown, puts been calculated to emphasize the second, new rank of field marshal, seems to

The loss of a field marshal as a these dogfights in the official family. Washington must seem like a terrible place indeed. Maybe it is. The whole defense effort may be recorded as one long series of distribute of the series of the loss of an entire army. The German debacle of 1918 produced nothing similar.

It remains to be seen whether the sixth army's suicide stand will produce the strategical results the Germans are claiming for it. Obviously in its later states it sought to prevent the Red army from putting its full power into the drive for Rostov and hereby give time for the withdrawal of the Axis armies in the Caucasus. That withdrawal has not been completed, but it does appear that the way has been hel open for the bulk of those armie Perhaps a quarter million men re-main in the Krasnodar area and they may not be able to escape by way of Rostov, especially now that Tikhoretsk has fallen.

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Stalingrad and the Caucasus may the German army. The Russians have achieved another huge entroops to the grim total of Hitler's losses. That total for the last few months is rapidly approaching the army suffered on a like scale in the summers of 1941 and 1942 it is doubtful whether Hitler can muster the tremendous reserves of power which the Red army was able to its counterstroke.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Radio Penny Plea Proves Profitable

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A)-Private Harold Mullane, a 17-year-old ma-rine, figured he might make \$10 from the radio program which a week ago asked listeners to send his mother pennies to be used to

But tonight on the "Truth or Consequences" show over the NBC network the youth accepted more than \$3,000 in coppers sent in by listeners throughout the nation was reported more than 204,000 let-ters were mailed to his mother, Mrs. Dennis Mulane of Staten island, whose failure to anwer a que correctly on the quiz program start-

ed the penny parade. SPRINGFIELD. Mo.-Springfield is holding its breath, waiting to learn what citizen will receive its The breathing may be delayed quite a while, too, the chamber of

It can't get a plaque BUY VICTORY STAMPS Junior-Mother, dear, what is a fictitious character?

commerce admits.

mother, dear

Mother-One that is darling. Junior-Then you are a fictitious character, aren't you

Jones, and it can use the imaging made that it is healthy to have government officials in there fight- Perkins. If the boys in the back room were able to get along v differences of opinion, then is when The war effort can use the hard- you should really begin to lo

SIDE GLANCES



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When time comes to relax, Admiral Halsey takes a dip in the Pacific wearing these sarongstyle swimming trunks.

Mrs. Schoolfield Complimented With Surprise Shower

Mrs. W. H. Lewis and Mrs. Vernon Langly entertained with a surprise layette shower in the home of Mrs. John Schoolfield, honoree, recently. A corsage was presented to

Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. N. Lyles, Mrs. Charles E. Ward, Mrs. G. C. Austin, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. G. B. Saunders, Mrs. W. H Lewis, Mrs Vernon Langly and the honoree

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Lewis dence of dence of ability:

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. Leon Cook Given Housewarming

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church met in before he broke out of it. the home of Mrs. Leon Cook for a monthly social with Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan and traveling 400 miles an hour, struck Mrs. C. E. Hoyler as hostesses. Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, who is mov-

a gift. Mrs. Leon Cook, who has sheared off the pole. recently moved into her new home. was given a house warming. After a business meeting games were conducted by Mrs. Hoyler and

moving pictures were shown. Grossman, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, ped off, and the engine controls Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, Mrs. C. W. Adams, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Mrs. M. H. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Marshall a crash landing area and then bail-Hubbard, Mrs. H. J. Harrison, Mrs. ed out, landing in a prune orchard Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. John Mob-ly, Mrs. Leon Cook and Mrs. Cecil

Culverhouse, visitor. Those sending gifts were Mrs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mr. and Mrs. Enright Fete Ernest Smartt With Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Enright were hostesses at a farewell party

Jimmy Langford and the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mr. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Hopkins Study Group To Meet Tuesday

Hopkins Parent-Teacher study the community hall.

Emphasizinz the study course theme. "America Pitches In," Mrs. Huelyn Laycock will discuss "War and Discipline," and Mrs. Robert

Orr will discuss 'What We Can Do." Every parent and teacher member and every other person interested is Better "What Yould You Do" urged to attend.

Marriage of Glenn Nichols, Lee Fender Solemnized Jan. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender announce the marriage of their daughter Lee to Glenn Nichols which was solemnized in the home of the Rev. B. A. Norris, minister uary 24.

Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of Pampa High school. She was footqueen her senior year. She also attended A. & M. college at

Mr. Nichols also is a graduate of Pampa High school. He is leaving February 8 for military service and Mrs. Nichols is leaving February 15 to join the WAVES.

BUY VICTORY BOND

Bell HD Club Plans Valentine Party For February 13

Plans for a Valentine party were innounced at a meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Tommie Anderwalt recently. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Anderwalt February 13.

Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, spoke on the ways in which club members could help win the war.

Mrs. Vern Wyatt, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president.

Those present were Mrs. C. Mc-Knight, Mrs. T. S. Skibiniskie, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. Vern Wyatt, Mrs. Tommie Anderwalt, Mrs. Ro-The remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mangel, Mr. and

Of the Darned Thing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The war department offered this evidence of the P-39 Airacobra's dur-

Staff Sergeant Paul H. Wilkins Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mr and Mrs. Bob 20. of Kalispell, Mont., took off in an Airacobra from Hamilton Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Field, California, on a high altitude training flight. While flying and Mrs. Bud Gray, Pvt. and Mrs. upside down at 17,000 feet he went Russell Revis. Gary and Bonnie into a spin, falling to 6,500 feet Payne.

Going into a recovery dive, he partially "blacked out." The plane, ground. The propeller chewed off ing to Amarillo, was presented with the cross bar and the left wing

Wilkins reported there was a deep gash in the left wing, the radiator inlets had been smashed shut, the propeller was bent like a pretzel, the bay doors covering the nose Members present were Mrs. R. E. wheel landing strut had been riphad been knocked out.

He managed to get the plane up to 1,000 feet, searched vainly for ed out, landing in a prune orchard seven miles from the telephone

pole. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mind Your

1. In writing a thank-you note Friday afternoon. The afternoon for a gift should you mention the gift by name or just refer to it as "the lovely present you sent me"? were hostesses at a farewell party 2. If a gift is something like and dance given to fete Ernest gloves, which should fit, should you I. Lederick, Jr., Charles Wagner, Smartt recently before his induc- reassure the sender that they do? Music was played by L. F. Seral, you letters for gifts promptly? 3. Is it necessary to write thank-

4. If you do not receive a thank you note for a gift you sent a perand Mrs. Bill Termin, Mr. and Mrs. son who is usually prompt about H. W. Smartt, Jess Smartt, Mr. and writing such notes, should you men-Mrs. Francis Enright and Mr. and tion in a letter that you sent him a gift?

5. Is it always necessary to acknowledge with a note a gift sent to you through the mail? What would you do if-

You invite a young man to dinner and he brings you a box of candygroup will hold its second meeting

(a) Open it and pass it during

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the course of the evening? (b) Don't open it that evening?

Answers 1. Refer to it by name

2. It is a good idea to do so.

4. It is wise to do so, as the gift may never have reached the per-

5. Yes. solution-(a)

Twentieth Century Progressive Club To Elect Officers

pointed to select the new officers to be elected at the next meeting of the Twentieth Century Progressive club when it met in the home of Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., re-

J. M. Boring, Mrs. William Tinsley, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, and Mrs. W. W. McDon-

BUY VICTORY BONDS MODERN

MENUS

Mrs. Glenn Nichols

B. B. Altaman, Jr., was presented

piano selections. Fred Tinsley and

Leo Tilley played harmonica solos

and Mrs. Leo Tilley gave a reading.

Mrs. Tony Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dy-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox, Mr.

Jeff Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altaman, Jr., Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell, Pvt.

Russell Revis, Gary and Bonnie

Six Girls Inducted

Into Tri-Hi-Y Club

Louise Byrd.

White Way Drive Inn.

At the next meeting of the club

to the group.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Busy Dozen Club

Meets With Mrs.

Smith, Charles Madeira.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Officers Wives Club

To Have Luncheon

was spent sewing.

Madeira Recently

Knights of Pythias

Present Lodge Ring

To B. B. Altaman

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Service Staff Writer**

No matter how carefully you plan with a lodge ring for his faithful there are usually a few drops of service as master exchequer for the coffee left over. Collect them in a Knights of Pythias at a meeting covered glass jar and keep in re-frigerator. Use this coffee as a flaof the club Thursday evening in the Temple hall at 7:30. Wives and voring in baking and puddings. guests were entertained at the meet-

Try this cookie recipe. They pack and keep well and therefore can Following group singing of old familiar songs, Pvt. Bud Gray gave be sent to the boys away in camp Oatmeal Cookies

(About 2 dozen large cookies) One and one-half cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoor baking soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon or allspice, 1-2 cup shortening 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 1 egg, unbeaten; 1-4 cup leftover coffee, 1 1-2 cups rolled oats, 1-2 cup chopped nutmeats, 1 cup seeded raisins Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda, and cinnamon or allspice. Blend shortening and sugar. Add molasses and blend. Add egg and and Mrs. Herman Dels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. beat well. Stir in coffee and add

oats, nuts and raisins. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. One good cup of coffee will seem like more if you serve some delicious bread with it. Try this special recipe to make that rationed cup go

Orange Marmalade Bread

(1 loaf) Three cups sifted flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely-chopped nut meats, 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk Six girls were inducted into the tablespoon grated orange rind, Tri Hi Y club at a meeting of the

-4 cup orange marmalade.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir club recently in the home of Norma Jean McCarty. Those being brought in nut meats. Combine well-beaten egg, milk, orange rind, and marma-lade, and stir in dry ingredients. in were Betty Schulkey, Eloise White, Alverna Miller, Patsy Pierson, Pauline Ward, and Mary Mix well. Bake in greased 8x4-inch loaf pan, in moderate oven (350 de-The club attended the First Bapgrees F.) 1 1-4 hours. Cool before eutting.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS tist church in a group yesterday after which the group dined at the

The growing of fiber flax, to meet wartime needs, is a rapidly expandthe girls will do Red Cross work.

Dorothy Culberson will be hostess ing industry in Oregon.





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the luncheons. BUY VICTORY BONDS Two Killed in Plane At Waco Air School

WACO, Feb. 1 (A)-Lieut. Nickerson Blood, 24, instructor at the Waco army flying school and an enlisted man were killed yesterday when their plane crashed a mile from the field as they were coming n for a landing, public relations officers of the flying school an-

Blood was from Manchester, N. Y. The name of the enlisted man was withheld, pending notification the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Big Inch

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. William Tinsley, Mrs. Joe Meyers and Mrs. J. L. Mul-

Mrs. Bob Ewing, a new member, was accepted into the club. Mrs. H. K. Dennard presented the program on "Safety and Health of the Pre-School Child."

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Over hill and dale through

wooded Pennsylvania winds a section of the pipeline that will be carrying Texas petroleum to the oil-short east by June. The Texas-Illinois part of this world's largest pipeline—nicknamed "Big Inch"-is now near completion.

Viernes Club Honors Mrs. W. B. Clayton With Farewell Party

Members of the Viernes club feted Mrs. W. B. Clayton with a farewell party in the honoree's home recently. Mrs. Clayton is moving the days. Christmas was celebrated with a teaspoonful of brandy from with a teaspoonful of brandy from

Refreshments were served to Mrs W. E. Jordan, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Frances Hukill, Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Coyle Ford and daughter, Carolyn Kay, and Mrs. W. B. Clayton and daugh-

The Social Calendar TUESDAY

London Brige will meet.

Women's Missionary society of the Nazarine church will meet at 2:30 at the added Kilday.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer.

church.
Women's council will meet in groups.
Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Women's Missionary Society of the First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30. THURSDAY

Pampa officers wives club will meet for a lunchcon at the officers mess at FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Carruth at 2 o'clock. The sloppy jacket and skirt out-fit is certainly a smash hit with young crowd. They love everything about it-the loosely-hanging jacket with big patch pockets and buttons down the front—and the

MONDAY

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

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p. m.

Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 p. m. in the library.

A. A. U. W. will sponsor the review of Dr. Beran Wolfe's "A Woman's Best Years" in the city club rooms at 8 p. m.

Aermotor Windmill? Then you will be pleased to know that we carry a good supply of parts to keep your windmill in good working order. Also good stock of wood rod and

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Man, Woman Live 51 Days at Sea In **Drifting Lifeboat**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP) - The story of a man and woman who lived through 51 days in a lifeboat while all of their 15 companions died was told today by a young British maritime officer, survivor of an Axis torpedoing.
J. A. Whyte, 25-year-old third of-

ficer on a British ship sunk by a submarine early in November off the west coast of Africa, and Mrs. Margaret Gordon, 35, of Melbourne, Australia, sailed almost all of the way across the South Atlantic in their tiny craft.
Whyte, 30 pounds lighter but al-

most fully recovered from his or-deal, told the story upon his ar-rival here by airplane from South America, where Mrs. Gordon re-mained to complete her recupera-

Mrs. Gordon's husband just his life when one of the six lifcboats launched after the torpedo attack was overturned.
Crowded into Whyte's frail craft

were 10 Indian lascars, cix Europeans and Mrs. Gordon. All the lifeboats stayed together for eight days while officers tried to find an island, but Whyte finally altered his course and struck

out for South America. Whyte set a water allowance of two ounces, three times a day. All of the lascars and two of the white men died after drinking sea water. The weary crew sailed before the wind, but the rudder fell to pieces, the tiller was lost and finally, the

After a month on the open Athantic, four of the original 17 re-mained alive, Mrs. Gordon Whyte, and two crewmen, both ill from exposure.

Whyte taught Mrs. Gordon how to steer the boat by sun and stars so that they no longer had to throw out a sea anchor while the third officer rested. A week before Christmas, Whyte's

two shipmates succumbed from ex-

They didn't pray much. "I'm not a praying man," Whyte said, "and I don't think it's fair to pray only when you're in trou-

They didn't even talk. "Talking makes your mouth dry," he explained.

8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around Pampa—with Ruby Cook.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
(0:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
11:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Music Just For You. Finally, 51 days after their vessel was torpedoed, the tiny craft, its makeshirt sails patched with tarpaulin and blankets and held together with safety pins, was sighted by an Allied vessel. The two survivors climbed aboard the rescue ship-"wobbly, but under our own

A. & M. College

Mrs. Feth Beauchamp will have a luncheon for the Tuesday Bridge club at the Schneider hotel at 1 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Ewing at 423 N. Somerville.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. W. Hoover at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Jim White at 2:30.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy at 208 N. Nelson.

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting in Fellowship hall at 2:30. Group 4 will be the hostess. Executive meeting will be the hostess. Executive meeting will be at 2 o'clock.

London Brige will meet.

Women's Missionary society of the Nazarine church will meet at 2:30 at 2

added Kilday.

Business and Professional Women will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30.

Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.

A member of the House military affairs committee, he conferred with war department officials in an effort to learn the exact status of A member of the House military High Court Dismisses Rainbow girls will meet in the analysis hall at 7:30.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff.
B. G. K. club will meet at 8 p. m.
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Perry Gaut.

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unior and senior students at A. and M. will be directly affected by the in the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer.
Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Anderson.
Women's Society of Christian service of First Methodist church will meet in circles. Circle one—Mrs. H. H. Boynton, circle two — Mrs. J. G. Cargile, circle three—Mrs. E. B. Bowen, circle four—Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle five—Mrs. W. S. Exley.
Women's Missionary society of the Central Color of the Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle four—Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle five—Mrs. W. S. Exley.
Women's Missionary society of the Central Color of the Roland Dauer. of Christian service changes in the war department rephenville-at such schools as St. Mary's college in San Antonio, and women's Society of Christian service of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim King at 520 N.

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"Under the educational program, the parish house.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

Queen of clubs will be entertained.

Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian thurch will have a general meeting at the hurch at 2:30.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of Brethren will meet at 2:39 at the hurch.

Women's council will meet at 2:39 at the women's council will meet at 2:39 at the hurch. home of Mrs. Jim king at the at 2:30. It is at 2:30. It is a 2:30 at 5:30. It is a 2:30 at 5:30 at 5:30 at 5:30 at 6:30 at 6:30 at 7:30 at 7:3



Try this on your sewing machine. For something new in dres Helen Fortescue Reynolds, socialite and Hollywood actress, bought herself a two-bit burlap bag, tried it on for size, left, then whipped up the natty number in which she promenades at right.

KPDN

Pampa News Station MONDAY AFTERNOON

-Save a Nickel Club. -Little Show.

6:00—10:24 Kanch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's behind the News with Tex DeWeese, 8:05—Musical Reveille, 8:30—Early Morning Club

12:39—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Music Just For You.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the Footlights.
3:15—Give Us This Day.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching With Music.
5:45—New's with Harry Wahlberg.
6:40—Movietime on the Agir.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The supreme court dismissed today an attack upon Connecticut legislation which prohibited physicians from prescribing contraceptive devices to married women when such action was deemed necessary to preserve

Chief Justice Stone read a brief order on litigation brought by Dr.

Miserable With A

Daily Allowable In **Texas Shows Decline**

'AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (A)-Texas' 99,-890 oil wells were permitted to flow 1,398,845 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 30, the railroad commission reported.

Average daily schedule allowable was 1,239,674 barrels and average

exempt daily allowable 159,171 bar-The total number of wells increased by five over the previous week and the total average daily

allowable decreased 670 barrels. By districts, the total average daily allowables: 1—20,606; 2—82,-360; 3—288,304; 4—108,484; 5—18,-588; 6—87,630; East Texas—328,368; 7-B—27,621; 7-C—18,718; 8—192,338; 9-128,252; 10-97,585.

Wilder Tieleston, a professor at Yale medical school and a practicing physician at New Haven. He sought a ruling as to whether the statute prohibited him from prescribing contraceptives to three specified married women when he thought this procedure was essen-

tial for their welfare. Dismissal was ordered on the ground that Doctor Tieleston has "no standing to litigate the constitutional question which the record

t used to be TABOO for girls to discuss

this kind of help Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the day and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says "Try



service, call us today!

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IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say: "LAYING THE EGGS"

BROWNED OFF" PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job "CAMEL"

FIRST IN THE SERVICE -With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the fa-vorite cigarette is Camel. (Based



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for the Army man's favorite

Exchanges and Canteens.)

on actual sales records in Post

Push 'Em Up, Josephine

Rolling half-ton car wheels around and doing other man-sized jobs in Chicago railroad yards is all in the live-long day's work for Mrs Lorraine Harlan, 18, sailor's wife and mother of a two-months-old ron, and Mrs. Mary Ann Pietraszek, 46, a grandmother who worked on the railroad in World War I.

Mrs. Clayton.

Don't Let Your Rooms Stay Vacant

THE PAMPA NEWS ne 666 322 West Foster p to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09 its above cash rates may be sarned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount a shown on your statement. Cash ald accompany out-of-town orders. In himmum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-er-Day" orders are charged at one time

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertiseness malled on payment of a 16c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuous orders must reach this office by 10.

In in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS -Special Notices

KINNER'S Garage, 612 W. Foster. Drive for motor repair or eall 337. We'll bring our car to our garage for service. RAVE your job printing done at Pampa News Job Shop. We are equipped to give you high grade work. All type of sale bills, business cards and stationery made to order. Pampa News Job Dept. Ph. 666. OR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway, b. 1767-W.

EMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway aterials, local hauling, tractor for hire. none 760, Rider Motor Co.

Bus-Travel-Transportation ANTED—Driver for car going to Sar ngelo, Texas. Inquire 221 E. Foste

WANTED—Transportation to Borger Synhotic Rubber Plant. J. H. Wilson, 202 sumet Drive.

IRUCE TRANSPER for local or long bitance moving in Kansan, New Mexico, Dilahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

Lost and Found LOST—Pair of child's red kid gloves. Re-ward. Call 1016.

CAR KEYS FOUND and turned in at News office may be had by identify-ing and paying for this ad. Also have sev-eral good gloves in lost and found depart-

EMPLOYMENT

-Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED stenographer wante Must be able to take dictation. Permane

WANTED-Maid at Schafer hotel, fer man and wife, living quarters furn-ished, all bills paid. C. A. Shafer, phone

WANTED

Girl for general housework and care of children. Good pay. Must stay nights. Call 2247-W. Apply 321 N. Purviance.

10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Owner leaving city, Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E. Francis, Always have excellent patronage, well equipped. For appointment, phone

12A-Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil-

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging ET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating FOR ALL TYPE of heating plants, the

24-A-Curtain Cleaning

LACE CURTAINS and table spreads to 50 inches wide, 35c. Tinted beautifully free Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard, phone

26—Beauty Parlor Service

WE remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate business women. ial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. PRISCILLA BEAUTY SHOP uses high quality materials. You will be pleased with the neat, attractive appearance they will give you. Phone 345 for appointment. ELITE BEAUTY SHOP will help you of their services. Phone 768 for appoint-

27-A-Turkish Both, Swedish Massage

FILIMINATE colds by taking a course of treatments to stimulate the sluggish sys-tem. Lucille's Bath House, 705 West Fos-ter. Ph. 97.

28---Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Three yard dump bed for truck, 2 show cases, medium size. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the best grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, phone 683.

30-Household Goods A GOOD SELECTION of bedroom suites, innerspring mattresses, table top stoves, radios, dishes, cooking utensits of all kinds. We pay top prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, 504

Fare, phone 43.

Innerapring mattress, \$12.95; two-need living room unite, \$24,50; two-desks, \$19.95 each; new four-piece m suftes, \$44.95 to \$74.50. Goodpaid for used furniture, Irwin's ure, 509 W. Foster. Phone 291.

34—Good Things To Eat

36-Wanted to-Buy

out, would pay cash. P. O. Box 640.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS
FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

FOR SALE—Good seven year old saddle horse and saddle, 325 N. Zimmer st., phone 1697-J.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS! Munson's blood-tested pure bred, all popular breeds, book now for February and March delivery, book now if you expect to get good chicks when you want them, buy the best, Harvester Feed Store, phone 1130. Feed Store, phone 1130.

HERRING HATCHERY will buy hatching eggs, custom hatching, 3c; also baby chicks for sale, 2 miles west, one mile north LeFors, Box 572.

BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent bloodtested pure bred, day old and started chicks. Cole Hatchery, phone 1161.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co. 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Rooms for two or three men clean and comfortable, 318 N. Gillispie phone 1207-W.

phone 1207-W.
FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with kitchen privilege, day rate. 115 S. Gillispie.
FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good park-ing space, close in, on paved street. Vir-ginia hotel, 500 N. Frost. FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, kitchen privilege if desired, employed couple preferred, Phone 2352, inquire 502 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT in White Deer Lovely from house, strictly modern, garage, or pavement, near school. See Mrs. Al Jordan at gas office in White Deer, ph. 30 FOR RENT—Two room furnished house bills paid, \$20.00 per month, 1029 S. Clark phone 536.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Two room modern apart ment, bills paid, 908 Twiford. FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, zdults only. Apply 525 ished apa S. Cuyler.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—Modern unfurnished house or apartment, four rooms or more. Call 1700, extension 275 for Capt. Acker. WANTED—Three or four room modern urnished apartment or house. Call Lt. C ... Martin at Schneider notel.

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 room mode furnished house or apartment, close in Call 1070 or notify 218 E. Kingsmill. WANTED TO RENT—Furnished hous with at least two bedrooms. Call Capt Wright at Hillson hotel.

WANTED TO RENT by permanent couple—A 4 or 5 room unfurnished house FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

ite Box T-30, Pampa News for appoint

FOR SALE Several four, five and six room houses. List your property with J. V. New for quick sales. Ph. 88.

FOR SALE-Two five-room modern houses. 7---Male, Female Help Wanted ANTED Male or female night dis-atcher, 104 W. Foster, Peg's Taxi. Ph. 94. FOR SALE-Furnished 25 room room-

ing house, one 18 room rooming house, three four-room apartments, one cafe, and one filling station. Located in good busi-ness district in Pampa. Inquire 108 E. 56-Farms and Tracts

War Maneuvers

Are Scheduled SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP)-Third army units will move into the Louisiana maneuvers area Monday to begin a long, tough training program under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, third army commander, his headquar-

GRADE A DAIRY FOR SALE—Modern house, 28x36 with 5 piece bath fixtures, fire proof dairy barn, 20x56; shed, 100x14 with granery; two room house, 14x20; good pasture; 9 year lease; price \$8,500.00 or with equipment \$10,000.00. Give terms

party. Write Owner, Box 625,

ters announced here today. Two divisions of infantry, reinforced with a division of armored force, will stage a two-month continuous battle under the command of Mai. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the eighth army corps. it was announced.

The simulated battles, mapped out by General Krueger, will inmissing links and all, will go to

Troops of divisions taking the field will be trained and tiugh-point — that the modern duffer ened so the year march under packs thought up divot digging all by 25 miles a day and be ready for himself. The first duffers, weilding combat upon reaching the battle a 15-pound weapon resembling a area, officers said. To this end, use of vehicles will

be limited to the expected use of such equipment in battle, and all will be curtailed, it was said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Team Freezes Ball To Hold Game Lead

WAUSEON, Ohio, Feb. 1 (AP)-Wauseon high school's basketball wrote a new one into the record books Playing against Bryan, Wauseon built up a 40 to 15 advantage at the half, and then "froze" the ball.

The final score: Wauseon 40 Bryan 15. BUY VICTORY BONDS The population of strategic Schle-usselburg, often called the key to Leningrad, is about 7,000.

56-Farms And Tracts FOR SALE—Section of land, improved mile of running water, 100 acres cultivation, balance good grass; 75 head of cattle; daily mail; school bus by place; a bargain. Phone 3a or 279, S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR SALE—Four room house with lots, good cow shed, 10x16 garage, \$275 R, L, Harrah, Box 211, Skellytown, Tex

58.—Business Property FOR SALE-\$200.00 month income prop

FINANCIAL 61-Money To Loan Do You Need Money?

Feel free to call on us at any time for mmediate cash. Quick, confidential. SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster

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

Phone 2492

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone FOR SALE-1934 four-door sedan Ford.

condition, cheap for ust, phone 483-J. 62-A-Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy CLEAN

USED CARS

TRUCKS

See Us For The

BEST CASH PRICES Learn a permanent trade as an

APPLY AT Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Ballard

63—Trucks

WANTED-Pick-up trucks for lease or purchase. Waco Construction Co., 110 W. WANTED Dump trucks for dirt and ca-liche hauling on Auxiliary Air Field No. I. Waco Construction Co., 110 W. Foster, phone 1642.

LARGE MODERN home with hasement, all modern conveniences; four room furnished house on Wilks st., \$2006; two 3-room rent houses, both on same lot. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank bldg., Service Offices FOR SALE-Two room house and lot, Being Moved 829 S. Barnes; also 1941 model refrigera-tor. Apply 421 N. Dwight, phone 2091-J.

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (A)-Personnel of west part of town, one four room, and one five-room modern house, just off of East Browning, all excellen buys, and can be handled with reasonable down payment. See or call M. P. Downs at Pampa Bowl, phone 9548.

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (**)—Personnel of the army, navy, marine and coast guard are being shifted to new posts in anticipation of the all-service draft procedure announced in

Orders have arrived that Lubbock, Abilene and Tyler will be locations for armed forces recruiting and induction stations beginning next Monday. As a result member of each branch of the service are being dispatched to these cities.

Approximately 30 enlisted mer are being transferred from the navy recruiting station here to Lubbock Abilene and Tyler. Since the army and marine corps

have maintained in the past offices in the three cities selected, personnel from their present staffs will be moved to induction centers under the new plan which allows inductees to state their preferences regarding branches of the service hey wish to join.

Main offices of the coast guard are located in Fort Worth and it is expected men will be assigned from that station to represent the service in the newly-named recruiting centers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rare Golf Clubs To Get Spot in Museum

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (A)-A collec-After the first two divisions com-plete their final field training, other centric golf clubs, rounded up in elements will move into the field the last eight years by Robert F. and the maneuvers will be con- Zeddies of Chicago, will be placed tinued until the middle of August, in museums to show the duffer what fun he's missed.

clude al types of operations an in- the Chick Evans Caddy Scholar fantry division can expect to en- house at Northwestern university counter in combat-river crossings, as a basis of a Chicago shrine for delayed actions, withdrawals, frontal golf. The remainder will be shipassaults, flanking assaults and other types of fighting, officers said.

hockey stick, slapped a goat-skin ball as big as a grapefruit over You just can't cut a divot rom ice, mister.

Three of these antique clubs were sent to Zeddies by the Amsterdam narched into Holland. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Basketball Scores

SOUTHWEST East Central (Okla.) 31; Phillips University 24. Texas Wesleyan 57; Stephen

Austin 53. Naval Air Station 75; Randolph Texas Mines 59: New Mexico 32. The first coal-tar dye was m 87 years ago by a British chem

Illinois, Indiana Tied For Top In Big Ten

Change of Scenery

COMING TO BOSTON

Trojans Clinch Coast Title At Mid-Season

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Making quick trip around the basketball

Indiana and Illinois, both uneaten in the league and tied for the top, return to action this week. lastic siesta, tackle Northwestern onight and are at Ohio State on Saturday, Northwestern, winner of only one Big Ten game, ranks with Illinois, however, as the only teams to have beaten Great Lakes.

Southeastern Louisiana State was idle all last veek but bounded into first place in the won-lost column when Alabama surprised previously unbeaten Kentucky Saturday, 41 to 32. Kentucky, however, isn't idle and could move back into a tie for first tonight by winning at Vanderbilt.

Pacific Coast Southern California, called the est team in the school's history, already has clinched the Coast conerence's southern half crown v Washington is out in front in the

northern race. The Trojans won from University of California at Los Angeles Friday for the 42nd consecutive time, 51 to 39, to take over the divisional throne occupied last year by Stan-

ford. Basketball resumes its high powered action, with 18 college games and 17 service camp tussles occupy ing New York City gyms in the

next six days.

Dartmouth, toppled by Princeton Saturday, 44 to 39, begins its drive to regain the eastern Intercollegiate league lead tonight at Columbia Penn now is on top and visits Cor-

Big Six-Missouri Valley Big Six strictly Kansas-Oklahoma affair as Sooners defeated Ne-braska, 56 to 32, Saturday night. The Oklahomans, now tied for second behind Kansas, are at Iowa State tonight and may find the going difficult. The Cyclones also play Kansas, going to Lawrence Satur-

Creighton has its biggest Missour Valley conference test Friday when it invades Oklahoma A. and M. Southern

Duke climbed into second place ehind George Washington with victories over North Carolina State and Wake Forest last week while the Colonials were idle. The leaders are inactive again all this week Southwest Loop makes timid approach to

resumption of play with four league games on the docket, two of which bring last place Baylor to Arkansas for a week-end doubleheader. Texas, surprise leader, collides with Corpus Christi Fliers, unbeaten in four tussles with conference

teams, in charity game Wednesday Rocky Mountain Wyoming and Brigham Young ton eastern and western halves of Rocky

in | Mountain Six conference. have originated in the highlands

HORIZONTAL

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of athletes.

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of western South America. situation. In 1940 Chile's exports exceeded her imports in value by almost \$39,- white potato to the United States in 1719.

Invitation Cage Tourney to Open At Junior High Gym on Thursday

To provide Pampans with more Soutwestern Bell, and four teams basketball—a sport that has been at the Pampa air base, to play in handicapped this year due to the som, junior high coach, will be handicapped this year due war and the restrictions on travel— manager.

Proceeds from the tourney will go
Proceeds from the tourney will go through its junior council is sponsoring an invitation basketball tournament to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 4, 5, 6, at the junior high school

Invitations have been sent the Harvesters, Pampa Independents,

Supplies for Russia Vital, Says Somervell

TEHERAN, Iran, Feb. 1 (A)-Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the U.S. army service of supply, declared to-day that the "top item is to get maximum supplies through to sia," and said the Persian Gulf route was "the most favorable approach" although it is "so far fron home and port facilities are a con-

Somervell stopped here on an air plane inspection of the Persian Gulf service command. Supply forces here are "being The Irish potato is believed to "Another contingent has just arrived and we hope to lick the local stretch this week with the entire

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Irish immigrants brought the



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18-Year-Old Veteran Passes Up Contract to See What's in Wind

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Feb. 1. (P)—Handsome The way major league have been calling at the Handsome not yet out of high school — but dicate preparation is over.

But he's going to college

The big first baseman — he's 6 taking his fling at big time base-feet 3 and weighs 218 pounds—has ball—that is, after he does a litbeen playing ever since he was able veteran of thirteen years in the

It's a Bob Feller-and-his-dad proposition. Fred H. Hamilton Dallas hotel operator, started teaching Tom the fine points of baseball

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Baseball, they tell us, is America's naional game. Anybody old enough to read is supposed to know all about it. . . . But don't tell that story to the boys who have to compile batting and fielding averages for the class "D" circuits. . . . One of them was moaning in our ear the other day about the ignorance of official scorers in the very minor leagues. . . "We got one score that had Jones pitching a complete game, then three weeks later the scorer sent us a note 'change Jones the tourney of which Haskell Folto Smith; Jones was traded before the game."... This year's prize, our informant claimed, came

> Green and Jones; umpires-fair and warm.'

> The box was faultless down to the

last two lines, which read: "Weather

ALPHABET SOUP When Clark Shaughnessy and a couple of other Maryland coaches visited Cumberland, Md., for a high school barquet recently, they encountered slippery roads in the mountains and needed eleven hours for the return trip. Shaughnessy is in a class by himself when it comes to expounding "T' formation," Gene Gunning of the Cumberland Times, "but he proved to be a

MONDAY MATINEE

came up with the "and cash.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Journal-Transcript: "Wonder

the same players who objected

to several weeks training in the

torrid South will now object to

SERVICE DEPT.

varsity athletics, Navy Lieut, Her

man Clark of the Georgia pre-

flight school decided he had jumped

the gun. He enrolled at Texas

Christian the year the Horned

Frogs joined the conference and

a special ruling permitted Clark

EXPLANATION

When the Camp Crowder (Mo.)

asketball team licked Kansas after

the Jayhawks had won 12 straight

games, Coach Phog Allen of K. U

met them for their amusement and

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)-

odeos in the larger cities will con-

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made only this explanation;

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Rodeos Will Stay

that season.

other pollywogs to compete

When the Southwest conference

March snowballs in the North.

Kenneth Jones, Peoria, (III.)

mere novice at negotiating 'U' Conference Teams Go Sea Patrol, old Seabiscuit's eldest Into Stretch Drive is being readied for the races at Bay Meadows this month.

With Texas to Beat boxing is doing so well in Cleve-By The Associated Press hwest conference basi teams start the drive down the field still in the race but with Texas

A donation of \$75 has already been

pose of buying athletic equipment

needed at the army air forces ad-

vanced flying school east of Pampa

ed each night of the tournament, with the first beginning at 6:30 p.

m. Finals will be played on Saturday night. Admission will be 10 cents for

students and soldiers and 25 cents

for adults. One ticket will entitle a

spectator to see all three games

cheduled for that night. Admission

Sgt. William McInturf will referee

the tourney games, Winston Savage,

junior high school principal, said

today.

There will be three games play

redited to this fund for the pur-

the outfit to beat. None gets a chance to overhaul the Longhorns at this time because Texas doesn't play a game resuming the midterm layoff with a charity tilt against Corpus Christi Naval Air station, but Arkansas, moving along in second

place, will have an excellent opportunity to improve its challenging position. The tall Razorbacks play lastplace Baylor at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights. Baylor may get out of the cellar

because the bears battle Texas A.

and M. at College Station tonight

and by winning the game could move into a tie with Southern Methodist for fourth place. The only other conference game on this week's schedule send Texas Christian against the Aggies at Fort. Worth Saturday night. T. C. U. is tied with Rice for the third spot. There will be four games with service teams in addition to Texas clash with Corpus Christi Naval Air station, scheduled Wednesday night at Austin. Tuesday night Texas Christian meets Grand Naval Air station at Fort Worth. Friday and Saturday nights Rice

plays Corpus Christi Naval Air sta-

tion at Corpus Christi and Saturday



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for major league baseball although place the past year or so would in-

tle fielding and batting for Uncle to lift a glove and today at 18 is Sam. He expects a call to the service upon graduation in June, Right now he's busy trying to help Crozier Tech high to the state bas ketball championship. Tom, an allstate center, has scored almost 300

points in fifteen games this year.
But while Tom likes basketball and says it's a good conditioner, about. "He bit 500 last year, struck out just once and made only one

He doesn't play football for fear of injuring an arm or leg. The elder Hamilton was a fourletterman at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kans. "He can still beat me playing basketball," said Tom of his 51-

year-old father. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

James Joy Thinks Wee Willie Pep's **Pretty Good Now** North Carolina State league.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (A)-Last Friday night, James Joy Johnston didn't show up in Madison Square Garden, and since Mr. Triple-J had been around for days shilling for wee Willie Pep over Allie Stolz, the boys thought he stayed away in fear of what was going to hapen to Willie that night.

It turned out, however, that Pep punched the ears off Allie, and to-day, James Joy phoned to say he was absent because a cold prevented him from talking. Now that he can whisper loud enough to rattle the windows again, the derby hat wants it strictly understood he not... only

thinks wee Willie is good-but that

he's just about as great a feather-

weight as has come down the pike

since able Abe Attell ambled of California. That would put Pep son, is now a three-year-old and above fellows like Tony Canzoneri and Henry Armstrong and Kid Chocolate, who were pretty fair Matchmaker Larry Atkins reports country clouters. More than a handful of the old land that he's planning weekly timers tell you that during Abe's

shows starting in March. . . . New 15-year run from 1900 to 1915, he York baseball fans could hardly was the greatest fighter, pound for New 15-year run from 1900 to 1915, he Pork paseball lans could hardy believe their eyes when they read pound, who ever lived, the Vanks had traded Priddy and "But I really mean it about this 20-year-old Connecticut kid," in-Candini to Washington for Zuber and Cash. They thought Clark sisted Johnston. "After all, he's Griffith always was the guy who won 59 straight fghts, and no one else ever did that. What's more he can do just about everything the best of 'em could."

BUY VICTORY BONDS U. S. Golfers to Play

Exhibition Matches MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (A) Three leading United States professional golfers will play exhibitio approved freshman participation in matches here February 6 and 7, the Mexico City country club announce

ed last night. The three, Byron Nelson, Toledo Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Harold Jug) McSpaden, Boston, will play against leading Mexico City golfers, including Al Espinosa fessional at the host country club. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Philly Cagers Take West Texas, 65-52

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. (AP) The five regulars on the St. Joseph's College basketball team here now are being called the "iron men."
They played without a substitution in beating West Texas State college, 65-52, on Saturday night.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For here's no shortage of cowboys, and You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. Davis 112 N. SOMERVILLE be discarded for the duration, but not the major events, said President Allyn Finch, Dalhart, Tex.

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By FRED HARMAN

. SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

had begun by writing down, after the fashion of a novelist, the after the fashion of a novelist, the full and complete story of his life—an imaginary life which began in a home of pampered wealth, and led through many adventures, all amusing and a few even dangerous, to the quest of idle pleases on the Pacific coast.

I carefully recounted his whims and his idiosyncrasies. And I drew, with all the skill I could command, the presence which he offered to the world: his physical

Then I set to work to bring that character into existence: to make him live and breathe, as vividly and as strongly marked as I possibly could without going to the length of caricature.

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ke 52 1. (A) — Joseph's here now on men." bstitution tate col-ight.

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Polo was a savagely difficult part of it. But I must play polo if I was to enter fully and smoothly into the way of life at Gull Point. In the first place, I had part of it. But I must play polo if I was to enter fully and smoothly into the way of life at Gull Point. In the first place, I had no natural aptitude for games, because the struggles to keep alive in my early years had left no time for them. And certainly I had no aptitude for a game demanding a high degree of horsemanship. Added to this was the fact that I had always been left-handed, and already the polo associations were frowning upon sociations were frowning upon

left-handed players because they are a source of danger on the field. It required not weeks, but months and months of hard, daily schooling under the coach whom a single moment of any of the

ames that I played.
Almost fantastic luck played to my hands, the only real stroke of luck that ever appeared in my slow pursuit of the plan. That was when Fred West came to California to play two or three games at the clubs there. My inquiries at Gull Point had

already put him among the people I must know, and cultivate. And could hardly believe the turn of ortune which made him an acquaintance, if not a friend, even before the time when I would It was an acquaintanceship of

golden worth to me.

U. S. Jury Indicts

Ex-Marshall Banker

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 1 (A)

Assistant United States District Attorney Fred Hull said today Willis

Thomas, 52, former vice-president of

he State National bank of Mar-

hall. Tex., was indicted January 18 by the federal grand jury here

charges of violating the nation-banking laws.

Hull said the grand jury return-

bank

ed 15 counts against Thomas, al-

funds and making false entries in

The assistant district attorney

said the former bank official was

ndicted for the alleged "taking of

ccommodation notes from various tizens of Marshall who now refuse to pay."

The case is pending in federal

court at Jefferson, Tex., and proba-

ly will come up for trial at the

Henry Prentiss would become a fully active partner in all the life of Gull Point: an amusing, and indeed an interesting addition to the idle life of the community; well-to-do, not burdened with too much of brains, generous, warm of nature, as obvious as a thousand of his kind in like communities all over the world, and no more mysterious than a shower of ished his work, and disappeared.

Becoming a fixture within the pered to the world: his physical after gaining an intimate knowledge of the pattern of life in Gull Point and at Stone House, he would be able to choose the moment and call the cue for the entrance of that second character,

the executioner. You will observe, I am sure, the contrast. manifold advantages of the double impersonation. The existence of Henry Prentiss, his patent innocence and harmlessness, would become firmly established. When the

when his work was done, but a European, and a journalist if Henry Prentiss, good old Hank, would still occupy his own fa-miliar niche in the society of the neighborhood. Furthermore, he isms of international journalists, employed before I was good of the chase for the executioner, written so much about themselves enough to seek an invitation to one of the club games at the Riviera Club. I never really enjoyed enough to seek an invitation to the know precisely how that chase in recent years. I learned the went, to learn instantly of any names of the people whom I mistakes that might have been should claim as colleagues. I made.

> at Gull Point without thinking And, third, I began to sketch seriously at all of the executioner's in my mind the outlines of the character, when, finally, the time would come for him to reach the scene.

> invited to Stone House. I had so on the cover of a book which he immersed myself in the character had published. The book was of Henry Prentiss that I could sit some years old, a collection of his with Norman Tinker or with my sister, called Cynthia Merriwether. were sound, but stiffish and altoand never suffer the least qualm, either of conscience or of fear.

Norman PERHAPS it would be well, here, to explain somewhat more at work upon a job.

CHAPTER XXV

HAD made Henry Prentiss, during that year, with all the ethodical care which a sculptor hald devote to a major work, had begun by writing down.

CCHAPTER XXV

Clearly the way in which I proposed to carry out my purpose—and at the same time run no risk of detection, or the bleak humility of capture.

Henry Prentiss would become a fully active partner in the factor.

more mysterious than a shower of ished his work, and disappeared forever.

I saw, at last, Bill Stewart, scene, he would become, so to opening the door of Stone House speak, his own accomplice. For, that retribution might enter in.

The fundamentals of the second character had, of course, been integral, with the creation of the first one, Henry Prentiss. For the impersonation must rely upon contrasts, and upon the immense power of suggestion called up by

The new character must not be a grossly disguised or arresting figure. Heavy beards, and searred cheeks, and wigs and built-up

that worked out properly.

Second, I acquainted myself would be able to follow the course an easy task because they had dropped anecdotes and epigrams into my memory.

character who would be my executioner.

The name of Vaughan Dunbar Needless to say, I was quickly appealed to me when I read it avited to Stone House. I had so on the cover of a book which he gether conservative. That was what I wanted—and Vaughan I chatted many a time with Dunbar, his name and such of Norman Tinker, knowing well his background as I might need, that his life was in my hands, would serve my purposes. He and that I should dispose of it would serve them doubly well, when the fitting moment came. because, as far as I could learn, I did not gloat. I felt neither un-

FUNNY BUSINESS

Gloom Pervades Rome and Berlin

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 1 (P)

— What Adolf Hitler's top ora(P)—What Adolf Hitler's top orators did not say was a most important part of the 10th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power.
Neither Reichsmarshal Hermann
Goering, propaganda Minister Paul
Joseph Goebbels nor Hitler touched
on Africa, or the growing air power of the Allied nations in the east.
The almost prosaic manner in The almost prosaic manner in which the speeches were worded was in itself important, expert observers said, since it showed that the Nazi leaders were sufficiently confident the people have not yet shown any

The Italian press, too, seemed affected by the gloom pervading Ber-

general inclination to abandon the

Marion Appelius, Star editorial writer in Mussolini's Il Popolo D' Italia, headed his column "two peoples, one destiny" today, but for the first time did not insist that the destiny of Italy and Germany would be victory.

Instead, he soberly told his readers

that in "this war of giants Italy and Germany either will win together or fall together."
Following in the footsteps of Ger-

many, Italy is preparing full resources of her manpower and re-sources. Beginning March I only women will serve as ticket takers for movies, busses and trams and

Sources close to Rome political circles here report that Mussolini is ill, and shows it in his face and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Doodle Marks Point To Italy as the Spot

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 1 (P)-Italy is the favorite spot for an Allied landing in Europe, says the laundryman. And how does he know? From all the "Doodle Marks" on restaurant linen. Italy has been invaded (on tab-

lecloth) more often than any other Axis country, says Jack Orlinsky of the New Jersey linen supply board of trade, and there has been evidence that some of the battles were "hard-fought." It makes more work for the laundryman, but it's educational, too, he adds. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eisenhower Denies Rumors of Trouble

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Fem. 1 (A) — Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today set at rest rumors from Lon-don and Washington that Robert Murphy, United States minister in North Africa, Harold MacMillan, British resident minister, or William Mack. British civil liaison officer, had been at loggerheads over political or military matters.

"So far as I have been able to detect I have never had any difference of advice from the British or American staff, whether civil, political or military, based on nationalism," the Allied commander-in-chief said in a statement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Civilian Employes List Still Growing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A)-The number of civilian employes of the federal government continued to grow in November but the net in-crease of 2.3 per cent was the smallest in recent months, the civil service commission reported tonight. At the end of November, the government had 2,750,101 civilian employes, compared with 2,687,093 a month earlier and 1,545,131 in Nov-LI'L ABNER





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OOP GEE, HOW SWELL! WAIT! HOLD IT, BOYS! OL' PAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Of Course Not

By MERRILL BLOSSER





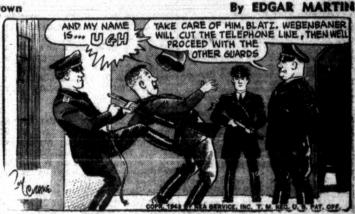




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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Pretty Thievery





Texas Woman Finds Stranger to Be Back From England

BUY VICTORY BONDS

May term, Hull said.

ABILENE, Feb. 1 (AP)-Mrs. Edward Slaughter of Abilene received telegram from a man who said knew her husband in England. The man was coming through here, said, and would be glad to see

the train. The man visitor was her sband, Sgt. Edward Slaughter, me on leave from England. ughter was formerly secretary of the Abilene chamber of commerce. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Mrs. Slaughter hurried to meet

Notice that the Luten & Keller artnership has been dissolved efective as of February 1st, 1943, and bills due as of that date are yable by March 1st, 1943. BUY VICTORY BONDS The fortress of Schluesselburg, 25

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Field Marshal

revision upward of the size of siege force, the previous esti-

being 220,000. Field Marshal Paulus, whos notion from the rank of colone eral was announced only yesterday by Berlin, thus was the com-Germany has suffered in Russia. He likewise was the first German field marshal in this war to break the proud tradition of the German army that generals and their superiors are never captured.

(The mid-day communique of the viet information bureau recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in Lonsaid more than 900 of thes 44,000 Germans were killed last night as the Red army circle was drawn more tightly around them.



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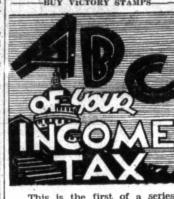
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BLUE HORIZON"

from other sectors of the far-flung Soviet winter offensive. The Rus sians said that more units of the encircled German and Hungarian divisions west of Voronezh were wiped out. Southeast of Kastornaya some 80 miles east of the important German base at Kursk, many Axis troops were killed and ,750 were captured, it was announce

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



This is the first of a series 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to assist the public in preparing Federal income tax returns. Clip and save them for a complete reference when making out your tax form. The articles to follow will refer to the form upon which a return must be filed. Before specific problems are taken up, however it will be best to outline briefly the fundamental features of our income tax system.

The Federal income tax system annual payment of taxes. That is, at the end of each year you must file with the government a report in the Rostov sector and in the of your income for the preceding year. That report, which is known to a statement of your income, a statement of deductions and a computation of your tax.

Under our present system of anwhich you pay during 1942 were based upon the income which you into their hands. earned in 1941. There is considerable agitation at the present time taxes are paid upon the current fit to make a change, however, Federal income taxes will continue to he paid on the preceding year's

EXEMPTIONS VARY

It is the theory of the Federal income tax law that a man should income free from tax. Thus, every individual is given a personal dependent upon him should be en- fensive. titled to a greater amount of inadditional allowance of tax-free in- U-boat attack originator, was

Likewise, it is the theory of our man navy. ncome tax law that a man should money which he has to spend in Paulus was severely wounded. order to obtain his income tal income in arriving at the in- trophe on the German people. come upon which tax is to be paid. The allowance of deductions is an of "the army of the dead" and supplies to American troops. attempt to obtain justice in deter- maintained that its sacrificial stand

SURTAX INCREASES

Another fundamental feature of your income the greater the per-centage of that income you are able Broad come). The increase in tax as your

With these fundamental facts in sider the specific questions involved soldier everywhere." in whether or not you must file return and pay tax.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FSA Will Act To Save Milch Cows

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)-R. L. Pou. Farm Security Administration official, said yesterday the FSA will take action immediately to stop a widespread dispersal of dairy herds in the Dallas area to slaughtering pens by buying if necessary, good milch cows destined for packeries.

Pou said instructions have been received from Washington for the FSA to keep good dairy cattle in Dallas county from going to the

The FSA representative on the Dallas County Farm War board will attend all dairy cattle sales in the county to see that good milch cows are not sold for slaughter, he said.

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Neighbor Towns superior forces." It said other Ger-mans still held on in the northern part of Stalingrad, but held out

little hope for them. On the Tunisian front, the dock at Bizerte and the port of Gabes were battered anew yesterday in daylight attacks from the west, and a communique said 19 Axis planes were destroyed with a loss of five Allied aircraft.

An Italian submarine was sunk in the western Mediterranean by Stand, woman preferred. Apply in the Canadian corvette Port Arthur, person The capture of Zuara put the British within 35 miles of the Tunisian border, and the Morocco radio reported that the eighth army had crossed the frontier on the coastal road beyond the town.

An earlier British announcement of patrol penetration into Tunisia apparently referred to operations 30 o 40 miles inland.

Allied airmen striking from the east continued to batter Axis airdromes in Sicily and shipping off the Tunisian coast. The French in North Africa an-

parachutist spys, caught wearing Mrs. Mary Tremary of Amarillo. civilian clothes behind Allied lines, and the execution of two Arabs convicted of aiding them. The Russians, announcing the

scope of the catastrophe to German arms at Stalingrad, said 330,-000 of the enemy had been trapped instead of 220,000 as they had reported earlier. Of these, according to the Rus

sian count, parely 43,000 remained, and their fate seemed sealed. New gains were announced along virtually the whole northern Rusbased upon annual returns and sian front, where the Germans have Ellen, of Oklahoma City. Sergeant been thrust back almost to their Thomas has been in the marines

extreme northwestern Caucasus. Even there the Germans were December 7, 1941. Mrs. Ward is as a return, contains in addition being rolled steadily back toward sister of the sergeant and of Mrs. the sea of Azov and the strait of Blurton. Kerch as the Russians reported the recapture of still more towns. These were in addition to recaptured Ryaual tax returns at the end of the azanskaya, 30 miles east of Krasyear, the taxes which you pay dur- nodar, and Belorechenskaya, 17 ing any year are on the income miles north of Malkop where the for the preceding year. The taxes Germans lost the only one of the Caucasus oilfields which had fallen

West of Voronezh, in drives menacing Kursk, Belgorod and Kharor a change to a system whereby koy, the Russians announced the recapture of 20 more communities year's income. Until Congress sees and continued to whittle down a trapped force of some 25,000 Ger-

The German radio kept up its broadcasts reporting the Stalingrad debacle to the German people, extolling the heroism of the Nazi suicide stand and declaring that be allowed a certain amount of it frustrated a critical Russian break-through.

The Allies braced to meet the risexemption upon which he is not ing menace of German under-sea equired to pay tax. It is also the war, the only phase of the fight in belief that a man who has others which the Axis still holds the of-

In warning of the all-out bid come free from tax than a man who break Allied ship supply lines, Grand has no dependents. Therefore, an Marshal Korl Doenitz, "wolf-pack" ome is given for each dependent. ed in full command of the Ger-

Another Berlin broadcast said not be required to pay tax upon was announced authoritatively that

fore, provision is made for the de- is struggling desperately to soften for another year, with Maj. George duction of certain items from to- the effect of the Stalingrad catas- A. Spiegelberg, recorder for the gen-Berlin broadcasts sang the praises the act operates "in reverse" to br

needed elsewhere on the front.

Adolf Hitler himself promoted army to use their facilities for the Federal income tax system is Paulus to the rank of field marshal training purposes. the graduation of rates It is the and raised Artillery General Heitz

theory of the law that the greater of the second army corps to colonel Broadcasts declared that the deto pay in taxes. Thus the rate is feated German forces had offered gradually increased as the amount "inconceivable resistance" to over- means committee Saturday on the 300 s.

of taxable income becomes greater (taxable income is the remainder chines, with "plain soldiers and after the exemptions and deduc- generals fighting shoulder to shoultions mentioned above have been subtracted from total or gross in-other weapon was still good." "The heroes of Stalingrad are income becomes greater is accom- still fighting in a hell of blood and

plished by a separation of the tax into two parts. The normal tax gether in the smallest area," the remains constant, but as income broadcast added, "they still are holdtax increases the surtax also in- ing up enormous masses of enemy forces. Their attitude and their courage is a symbol of the spirit mind you are now ready to con- which is inherent in the German

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

NeCase Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for William Hughey NeCase, 28, who died at 7:40 this morning at 461 N. Warren, residence of his mother, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, and by the Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. NeCase had recently returned to Pampa, on account of illness from one of Kaiser's shipbuilding plants in California, where he had been employed.

His death occurred just three days days after his 28th birthday, which was on January 29. Survivors are the mother, Mrs Ada Lorene NeCase, Pampa; and

four sisters, Mrs. Roy F. Calvert, LeFors, Mrs. A. R. Claunch, Clinton, Okla., Mrs. Gordon Milton, San Pablo, Calif., and Grace NeCase, Mr. NeCase was a native Texan born at Celeste.
Pallbearers will be Homer Johnson, Ben Hilburn, Ben Seibold, El-

mer Mercer, Earl Griffin, C. E. Mc-Mann. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The potato was introduced to Europe from South America by the Spaniards soon after 1580.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Arab traders are believed to have taken the first banana stalks from India to the Holy Land.

rosecuting Attorney Lloyd P. horett, that as he finished his task and Mrs. W. T. Broxon and son, Charles, and Mrs. William F. Broxwhole room was in flames." on spent last week-end in Fort Sill,

Okla., visiting with Pvt. William Broxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Clerk wanted at Schneider Cigar

Perry Franklin of 808 E. Craven underwent an appendix operation Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. He is reported to be recover-Carl Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin,

liam F. Broxon.

A. D. Hills, left last week for service in the navy. He will be temporarily stationed at the naval raining station at San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Seeds and daughter, Barbara Jean, with Mr. Seeds' mother, Mrs. Ralph

Seeds, for a few hours yesterday Mr. Seeds is seaman second class and is stationed at Norman, Okla nounced the execution of 11 Axis He was accompanied by his sister, from Wichita Falls where she spent the week-end with her husband who

is stationed there.

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday to A. M. Orsini of New Jersey and Miss Bettie Lou Burgess and to Samuel J. Meyer, Clyde, Ohio, and Miss Ollie Ruth Kilcrease.

Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, 219 Doyle, are S Sgt. Bill C O Blurton and daughter Mary line of a year ago everywhere but three years, two of which were overseas. He was at Pearl Harbor when the sneak Jap attack occurred on

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(Continued From Page 1) his conviction on a charge of failing to give the state department full information about his alleged activities as a Nazi agent in this country Viereck is under a two-to-six year prison sentence.

It had no connection with the Viereck case, but the state department issued a white book over the weekend setting forth that according to the Nazi creed all Germans everywhere, including the 12,000,-000 racial Teutons "drowned in the melting pot of the United States, owe primary allegiance to Adolf Hitler

Up on Capitol Hill, the house be gan work on a busy schedule that

1. Opening of a joint house military-naval subcommittee inquiry today into Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers' charges that army and navy "loafers" are interfering with war production. 2. The ways and means committee

session's prime issues—that of placing income tax collections on a pay-as-you-earn basis. 3. Continuance tomorrow of the house foreign affairs committee's The German propaganda machine hearings on extending lend-lease has drawn stiff opposition from

tomorrow will tackle one of the

eral purchasing board, outlining how 4. A continuing investigation by mining the amount of tax which had halted a great Russian break- the house military committee of through by tying up Soviet divisions methods to keep small colleges alive

5. House consideration on Wednesday of the annual appropriations for the treasury and postoffice departments.

6. Possible action by the ways and

connecting an outside tank to an oil heater, he lit a match. The head flew off, he said, landing in a pile of waste near the heater. "In 15 seconds," Baird added, "the

Many of the aged were trapped in their beds. Some had fallen against doors and beneath windows as they sought to flee.

Rural Fire Commissioner Leo Mc-Combs said the sanatorium, built by old log house, had but three doors from which escape was possible BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAPS CLAIM

attacks Over the week-end Allied airmen attacked shipping at Rabaul, and an airdrome at Cape Gloucester, New Britain; damaged an enemy merchantman off nearby Pilelo Isand, caused heavy damage at an airdrome at Koepang, Timor; pounded the Wewak and Finsch haien sectors of New Guinea, and attacked shipping near Amboina in the Dutch East Indies and installations at Tanimbar Island, in the Arafura sea

Dispatches from the Burma fron said British and Indian ground forces were thrusting gradually sistance than had been expected.

The drive southward toward the port of Akyab was reported being held up momentarily by Japanes forces clinging to two hills west of Rathedaung. The British and Indians hold a strategic hill north of the town, but need to clear out ing on toward the port.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Notice Boards Are Thinning Out Some

No more will the "conspicuous" place where public notices are supposed to be displayed belie that word on the bulletin boards of the Gray county court house.

Not that the situation was ever as bad here as it has been in other court houses, but there was a time when the various notices fairly plastered the boards which are situated on the first floor corridor of the county building. One of the two boards was as bare

as a used-up A gasoline ration book this forenoon, with only thumb tacks left to mark the removal of sundry notices. On the other board there were only five notices, all of compara-

question of boosting the legal debt limit. ways and means committee's work. Upon its deliberations will depend in large part the question of wheth-er all, or a portion, of the 1942

tively recent date, calling attention

income taxes will be cancelled in order to get collections on a cur-Of interest to the air-minded was a continuing study by committee of a resolution which would set up a standing house aviation committee The proposa

military, naval and interstate. 100 PERSUNS LUST 14 to '0 Lbs. in 30 Days

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each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test. nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.

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Hospital Attendant Charged in Assault

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP)—An investigation was ordered by Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control, after a warrant charging assault to murder was sworn out yesterday for the arrest of an attendant at the San Antonio State hospital.

The warrant alleged that Otto B

The warrant alleged that Otto B. Spear, attendant, kicked a patient so hard that eight of the victim's ribs were broken. It was issued in of the peace.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ora Hilton Rites Set For Tomorrow

Services for Ora Van Hilton, 51, who died of a heart attack induced by exertion caused in fighting a Wheelis, Wheeler, rural rehabilita grass fire Saturday afternoon near tion supervisor of the Farm Securi LeFors, will be held at 3 o'clock to- ty Administration; Glenn T. Hackmorrow afternoon at the LeFors Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here

the Baptist Men's brotherhood o LeFors: honorary pallbearers, emloyes of the Shell Oil company, by whom Mr. Hilton had been em Arrangements are by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral hor Active pallbearers will be C.

Pallbearers will be members o

Butram, N. E. Heard, Leroy Williams, Carl Wood, J. M. Boucher D. B. Coleman. to a sheriff's sale, application fo

letters of administration, hearing on receivership, and a notice in pro

Cole Named Board Loan Administrator

as Gray county loan administrator for the regional agricultural credit corporation at a meeting of the had just been broken into by Gray County USDA War board held

Saturday afternoon. Application of loans, preparation of statements, and filling out of grocery establi loan papers, will be the duties of

These loans are for farmers who need money to produce food and Doctor Held After stock feed for the war effort, who cannot obtain the loans from other

Attending the war board's meet ing were the following members: C. W. Bowers, Miami, chairman Clyde Carruth, Pampa; Jack G. tion supervisor of the Farm Securi-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

OMAHA-A trail of cheer someone else was one of woe for hotel cashier Florence Robin As she carried a portfolio con \$110 in five and ten dollar slipped through and unnoticed tear

WALL PAPER OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 1943 WALLPAPER PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY HOME RUILDERS SUPPLY

Burglars Decide To Take Witness Along

GRAND SALINE, Feb. 1 (AP) youthful burglars. The men Burke before throwing him their car, Sheriff Ru said. No money was taken from

Slaying of Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP)an Antonio physician was arre esterday after Alfred Kreusel, 39, special officer here, was shot

The physician was released un Cole, Pampa.

The physician was released to the had been given a hearing before Judge Robert W.

W. Terrell of 37th District court.

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