

Farr, who gave the first tip to Britons of Prime Minister Church-ill's visit to Washington in December, 1941, also speculates that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington, might be appointed supreme commander of the anti-U-boat campaign.

Plans to give the Allies the edge over the U-boat menace and moves Wife Unsolved

lowers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle Virginia Brinson James, 21, whose and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, throat was slit as she lay in lower WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) - the northwest by sea and air re believed to be promi-

high commissioner of French North berth 13 of a California-bound American forces on a general of tac. train grew more mystifying today.

Americans Win Seven over the U-boat menace and moves from either Washington or London or both to help solve the problems between the Fighting French fol-The slaying of comely Mrs. Martha

The

on the coast.

of Guadalcanal.

Pacific breaking out in flames amidship.

places aptured, a c

This meant that the American

house.

and a

The heavy attacks against the the first in a series of events plan-

pushed forward in an effort to Entertained At Post

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Wives, Sweethearts

Enlisted men of the Pampa ad-

vanced flying school entertained their wives and sweethearts at the

post recreation building between 1

Entertanment included dancing.

Sandwiches and soft orinks were

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Rites Being Completed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-Funeral

plans for Alexander Woollcott, 56

officers cooperating. The

theatre and exchange

o'clock yesterday afternoon

front lines had been advanced about

two to three miles beyond previous-

ly-held Point Cruz which had been

the farthest known point of advance

The front apparently is being

lottle up and eventually wipe out

dwindling Japanese forces on the

northwestern end of the island. The

enemy still holds about 15 miles

coasiline on the nonhern side

by both airplanes and warships on

Saturday and Sunday, the com-

completed," the communique said.

"and fires from explosions of fuel

mately \$500,000 a year for each year of the current biennium. Its work area this afternoon and tonight, is now mostly at an end. Principally forecasting continued cold in the forecasting continued cold in the Panhandle and South Plains and In Bomber Crash its function was certification of ap-plicants for CCC, NYA, and WPA considerably colder in the south enrollment.

portion tonight. Both branches adjourned until These and a start of the second and the second and

indicated a senate concurrent reso-lution authorizing the public safety department to issue private and common carrier driving permits to persons 17 years of age or older. The

(By The Associated Press) A new Texas cold wave today present minimum-21 years-is a handicap in meeting manpower re-71 degrees from the high readings army base, southeast of here, reachmirements of carrier systems spon-

que, which announced that the Americans took 80 prisoners, did not indicate how near the coast the American striking force was based, but the penetration was the closest vet made to the coastal read which yet made to the coastal road which the Germans must hold open if Rommel is to be saved.

ORDWAY. Cala., Jan. 25 (AP)-A A military spokesman said the raid, obviously in force, answered four-motored army bomber crashed and burned 18 miles north of this the taunt of a note the Nasis dropped on U. S. lines saying: "Why won't the Americans come out and

Hitler, who lost his return bout with the Russian winter, and Mus-

solini, who lost his African empire,

had the bleak prospect of further

unmeasured reverses today as the

Red army rolled relentlessly west-

ward on a 500-mile front and merg-ing Allied armies squeezed Axis troops into a vise in Tunisia. The Russians reported closing in steadily upon the bar of the steadily upon the bar of the steady states and the steady states are stated as the steady states are stated as the state of the sta

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Funeral services for Joan D.

steadily upon the key German be

of Rostov and Kharkov, annou

John D. Eller Of

Canadian Expires

Allied lines held firm in the Ous-seltia valley, more than 100 miles how many were aboard, but that to the north, where the Germans ranchers in the area placed the toll gained ground last week, and Al-A new Texas cold wave today dropped temperatures as much as 11 degrees from the high readings aid ambulances from the La Junta

nent in any pattern for victory under consideration by the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Speculation as to the basis on which Allied strategy was being planned included these views on the possibilities open to Hitler:

1. Fight a defensive war through the winter and attempt to knock vate Harold R. Wilson, 22, Buckley, the winter and attempt to knock vate harold R. Wilson, 22, Buckley, Former Pampan Gets out Russia with a great spring offensive

2. Attack Gibraltar through Spain dining car waiter on the train, but in an attempt to close the western emphasized there was no evidence to connect them with the crime. end of the Mediterranean.

3. Make the long-awaited and perilous attempt to invade England. for the arrest of a third man, an Theodore Roosevelt, has come into BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. (A)--seaman aboard Screen Actor Errol Flynn's yacht was among witnesses To Observe Birthdays summoned to testify today as the actor launched his defense against three counts of statutory rape.

Jerry Giesler, Flynn's attorney declared the actor himself will take brate their birthdays together to- A. Ft. Elliott abandoned military that the enemy held area was comthe stand to offer categorical demorrow

nial of charges made by two 'teen-For the commander in chief of probably will not be taken until cific it will be his 63rd; for Australia Tuesday or Wednesday. The trial it will mark the 155th anniversary a protection against the Indians has been in recess since the prose- of the day the British flag was run abandoned in 1889.

cution completed its cases Friday up at a point where the city of Sydney now stands. afternoon. Herbert Oliver, now a corporal in the army, was the seaman scheduled to appear as the first defense

witness. It was aboard the yacht Steel Head Kills Strocco that Peggy Larue Satterlee, Wife, Shoots Self night club entertainer who says she is only 16, charges that she was twice raped by Flynn in August, Press)-Investigation continued to-

1941. BUY VICTORY STAMPS WOMEN MEET

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-Directors of the Texas League of Women Voters. interested in several measures before the 48th legislature, gathered here today for a two-day session Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin of Galveston will preside at the sessions.

HEARD . . .

A negro saying "that lady sho is

rough on that typewriter," as he watched Missie Hodges, deputy

watched Missie Hodges, deputy county clerk, one of the fastest typ-

ists in the county, tap the keys on

her typewriter, making it sound like

Adv.

a Thompson sub-machine gun, as

she started work this morning. For moist warm, circulated air, ee the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

Clues abounded, but police in reported by the navy today to have gue said, were six important eleva- sors said. their third day of investigating the won seven important positions from tions west of the American air field strange death of a navy ensign's the enemy on Guadalcanal, to have on Guadalcanal and the coastal vil- said he would announce the personbride said they could determine no motive and could find no suspects. an enemy island base 190 miles to

This U. S. Navy photo (top)

made through a periscope on

Slaying Of Navy

They held two men for questioning, at Klamath Falls, Marine Pri-

record of him

John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif **Rare Land Papers**

A set of 16 certificates of the Ft They issued a John Doe warrant Elliott series signed by President

unidentified negro, who was be- possession of Tracy Willis, formerly lieved to have been a passenger, of Pampa, now a rancher residing of although trainmen could find no near Mobeetic. Date of the certificate is December 19, 1907 and the holder was Japanese island base were delivered ned by the personnel.

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MacArthur, Australia

sequent owner. Each of the certificates in the set MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP)-By a of 16 was for 40 acres. One of these, happy coincidence, Gen. Douglas numbered 49, covered the north-MacArthur and Australia will cele-east quarter of Section 67, Block and ammunition dumps indicated

reservation. pletely burned out." of the 201 Japanese reported Plans For Woollcott Ft. Elliott, located on Highway age girls, but said Flynn's testimony Allied forces in the southwest Pa- 152 east of Pampa, near Mobeetle, killed, 110 were slain on Friday was established on June 5, 1875, as (Guadalcanal time) when American

William M. Durham, the original

purchaser. Mr. Willis acquired pos-

purchase of the land, from a sub-

our attacking submarine shows

an unidentified Jap ship in the

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and killed his wife, Jane, 57, and

then ended his life with a revolver

in his Cortleigh Boulevard home in

Temperatures

In Pampa

North Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (Canadian today that "new contingents of day into a double fatality here Sat- at Karachi (India) and several pletion of the Papuan campaign and urday night in which Donald Mac-

man.

general manager to the Internationfirmation.) al Nickel company of Canada Limited, was said by police to have shot

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)---The German radio in a broadcast heard here by the Associated Press said

United States troops have landed points on the Persian gulf." Askill, 65, retired vice president and



WARNING SOUNDED CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 25

warned the Allies today against complacency over the successful com-

Columbia network. Jrzybowski, 24, Bayonne, N. J. His last broadcast statement was: "I do think that it's a fallacy to declared that Japan undoubtedly think that Hitler was the cause of Justice of the peace Louis Gari-(The report is without Allied con- would strike a counter blow at the the world's woes. Germany was the son of West, Tex., entered a verdict

cause of Hitler.' of accidental death.

of the misplaced bit of summertime ed the crash scene early this mornwhch prevailed the latter part of Speaker Price Daniel of Liberty ing last week It was learned that the bomber

The cold spell which brought suballed 201 Jap scidiers and captured lage of Kokumbona where quantities nel of house committees tomorrow. was from Rapid City, S. D., but ero temperatures to some points was temporarily based at the Pueb-40, and to have virtually wiped out of stores and equipment were seized. This would clear the way for com mittee hearings and the considera-tion of major legislation in the last Monday and Tuesday gave way lo army air base about 50 miles to record January heat which west of Ordway. At Pueblo, the air

reached 89 degrees at Abilene and base public relations office said de-Wichita Falls; 88 at Dallas, 71 at tails of the crash were meager. Amarillo: 81 at Brownsville and 78 at Houston. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Early today the thermometer ropped to 22 degrees at Abilene, 22 American Minister at Dallas, 14 at Amarillo, 18 at To Canada Expires Wichita Falls, 69 at Brownsville

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (AP)--Canada's and 66 at Houston. capital lost one of the best-known The temperature dropped from a members of its diplomatic colony maximum of 78 Sunday to 28 last when Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United hight at Corsicana. States minister to Canada Other minimum readings early to-1940, died unexpectedly of phlebitis

lay were: Pampa 11; Dalhart 17; Jubbock 23; Sulphur Springs 26; Texarkana 40: Gainesville 18: Big Spring 27; Midland 33; El Paso 46.

session of the certificates through munique said. The island attacked served. The affair was planned and was Kolombangara in the Munda directed by non-commissioned of-

> area of the New Georgia group, fleers representing the various or "The operations were successfully ganizations of the post, with post visitors Four Killed In also were given access to the post

Train-Car Crash

Oil Industry Seen WACO, Jan. 25 (AP) - Four per-OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. sons were killed here yesterday when a taxicab collided at a grade sas, member of a special senate inrossing with a Missouri-Kansas-**Fexas** freight train.

The dead, all occupants of the cab: federal agencies in 1943 than i

author, critic and reconteur, are Raymond Edwin Martin, about expected to be completed today 33, of Waco, driver of the cab. Woollcott died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday. He was stricken while participat Mrs. Lauretta Johnson, 28, Waco, Aviation Cadet Alvin G. Vaara,

ing in a discussion on the "People's 4. East Stanwood, Wash. P)-Army Minister Francis Forde Platform" program, broadcast over Private First Class John Richard

> All four were killed instantly, Sheriff Homer Casey said.

plying oil for vast war projects. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

yesterday in the American legation. ler, 75, retired Canadian transfer business operator, who died at 8:3 Moffat, who was 46, underwent an operation three weeks ago but it was believed Saturday that he was fully recovered. He had announced

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Better Future For

Mississippi Town

Moves Mile Away

the legation today.

did in 1942.

on the map.

since

Saturday night at his home in Canadian, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Can that he intended to resume work at dian Methodist church, by the pas-tor. Burial was in the Canadina cemetery.

Mr. Eller had been a resident of Canadian for 37 years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Druscilla Eller, one daughter, Mrs. J. F. McDonald of Higgins, three (P sons, J. C. of Clovis, N. M., Harvey, -Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kan-Canadian and Marion, U. S. navy and five grandchildren

vestigating committee, predicts that Arrangements were made by Pamthe petroleum industry will fare pa mortuary. BUY VICTORY STAMPSbetter at the hands of congress and

Lost Panagra Plane Reed admits he has a tendency toward optimism but says he can Sighted In Peru see "at least one ray of sunshine."

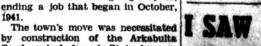
That, he says, is the fact that the LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25 (AP)government's military building proought today to reach a dar gram is near completion which will Pan American-Grace airways t release thousands of skilled workport which came down near coast about 350 miles south of men needed in the petroleum industry and relieve the strain of supwhile en route from Santia

to Lima with 11 passengers and a crew of four. The air liner, missing since Pri-

day, was located yesterday by a search plane which reported the transport was "apparently badly damaged" but left in doubt the

COLDWATER, Miss., Jan. 25. (AP) fate of the 15 aboard. Three U. S. citizens, two of the U. S. navy yeomen, were among th passengers and three of the creatincluding the pilot, Golden Garden er, were U. S. citizens. -This Mississippi town of some ,200 persons has just moved a mile Some 60 buildings, both homes

and business houses, have been moved to a site along highway 51,



high waters of Coldwater river. When the dam's central gates were closed, it was found, the old town site would be covered by five feet flood control dam, built to harness

Private Oneskunk Shows Indian Tricks To British

LONDON, (Delayed) (/P)-Private mandos Sampson P. Obeskunk was a man of few words.

taciturnity is a national trait. Pri-

first opportunity.

eaving his unit. He was suppose to try to creep back to it without The Rangers went into some eavily-wooded country on maneu- being beard. About ten minutes vers, an exercise particularly in passed. The whole force, officers and men, strained their ears for some sound of him. They heard

he went away several more times. and returned, as soundless as a

His appearance was a little unusual, too. He stood six-feet-two minus his moccasins, weighed only vate Oneskunk was a very quiet 150 pounds. The regimental flagpole was an ideal place of concea This was not the only thing, for Private Oneskunk. however, that won him the atten-

American equivalent of the Com-

By RELMAN MORIN There was his name, for instance

He seldom said anything but "ugh," which meant "yes," "no," or S D "maybe," or anything he wanted it to mean, Even in Britain, where

munk ever since he was six years

officer replied. "this is just child's play to him. He's probably known how to sneak right up on a chip-

nothing.

Then they heard an "ugh." Private Oneskunk was sitting in a tree, 1941.

Just to prove it was no accident,

however, that won him the atten-tion of British Commando experts who were assisting in training Pri-vate Oneskunk and other American soldiers in a unit of Rangers, the the darkness, and then they are

American officers explained that Private Oneskunk is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, from Cherry Creek,

wasn't paying much attention. "Well, you see, sir," the American

of water.

travelling through underbrush without making any noise. A British officer thought Private Oneskunk

right over their heads.

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Bookkeeping Loss

The staggering magnitude of this nation's war financing problem is responsible for the fact that sition to the pay-as-you-earn income tax plan has almost disappeared

The only substantial disagreement now is over whether a year's income tax liabilities should be written off the books. President Roosevelt has expressed strong doubts. Let's examine the evidence.

Theoretically the Treasury would lose \$8,000,000,-This would be spread over a period of from 35 50 years, as one taxpayer after another died or scarcities. conced earning or suffered serious lessening of his

Each year on the average the Treasury would se, \$160,000,000 tot \$220,000,000. But that would purely theoretical. The actual loss would be this um of \$220,000.000 minus the amout of income taxes which would have been defaulted without the pay-as-you-earn plan, but could be collected with that plan

Nobody can measure intelligently those offsetting defaults They can not be guessed on the basis of past performance for the simple reason that Amernever faced such onerous tax burdens.

The higher the tax rate, the greater the defaults so long as we retain a system under which the man in the street is supposed to save for 12 months in order to pay a tax whose very size he cannot guess until-the saving period is almost over.

It is a good bet that the defaults which would be prevented by the pay-as-you-earn plan would fully offset the loss from forgiving a year's tax liability.

Why can't we install pay-as-you-earn without excusing a year's taxes? Figure it out in your own case. This year 5 cents comes out of every income follar for Victory tax. Old age tax is expected to go up to 5 cents on the dollar. On top of that would come the withholding, weekly, of one-fifty-second of regular income tax which next year will be half ain as big as the whopper that is due in March.

You are putting 10 per cent of your pay, at least into war bonds. You are naving high prices for mos loodstuffs, and far from low prices for many other iving items - and good economists say that inevtably you will pay more.

Out of 80 cents of each pay dollar left after de ductions, can you live, and pay the full tax due next March 15 and, simultaneously, have the 1943 income tax-half again as big as 1942's-deducted weekly from your pay?

- BUY VICTORY BONDS **Battle-Scarred**

Arrival of steel scrap from overseas battlefields has been reported. Insofar as cargo space is available in returning vessels, this is a worthwinke development, since we are going to need all the scrap we can get. Its importance must not, however, be over rated.

Experts point out that there is not a great deal of reclaimable scrap from destroyed tanks, guns, etc. on any front except the Russian. And that is the one from which it is most difficult to bring the scrap home.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Mrs. Taylor's

After Raymond Taylor of Chester, Pa., went to better tools is consumed in gift wages. They can

IBIG PUTSCH BY R. O. Common Ground "I speak the pass-word p democracy. By God I I will

PRESENT RATIONING, A RESULT OF RATIONING INITIATIVE

Our present extreme scarcities are not due to the war, as the politicians and theorists would have us believe. They are largely due to the fact that for three decades we have been rationing initiative. We have, in effect, been taking away from the men with the most initiative the instruments with which they would greatly increase production. We have been rationing the talents of the men with initiative.

We did this by taking from them the fruits of their labor by means of a progressive, graduated, discriminatory tax. We are now taking 90 per cent of the tools of the men who are adding most rapidly to the wealth of the world.

And the present extreme scarcity of necessities is due to the fact that this kind of rationing that we have been practicing is bound to result in

Before we adopted this socialistic system of rationing initiative, we had a practical method of rationing. But since we have discarded this practical system of rationing, we find that we are obliged not only to ration the men with unusual initiative but are obliged to ration the average citizen take from him his right to produce and consume what he is able to produce and consume The practical system of rationing that made

this the most prosperous country in the world was based on rationing out to each man in proportion as he produced wealth. He was given dollars, or orders for wealth, that he could draw in proportion as he contributed to the common fund in

producing wealth. But the theorists and those people who posed s great humanitarians contended that this method

of rationing was impractical. They adopted the part of the socialistic method that each should be given according to his needs. And the politicians who do the determining of the needs of each individual determine this by determining trolled merchant marine schools which superficial witnesses deon the rule determined by the amount that each man produced

The longer we continue this socialistic method sonnel. Actually the announceto have and the scarcer things will become. It is time we realized what the theorists, who would live by getting a government job and rationing things out to us, are doing to us,

MEN WHO LIVE FOR THE FUTURE REGARDED AS SELFISH

It is natural that the man who does not at tempt to live in the present alone is regarded as selfish by those who live in the present.

Of course, it is impossible to live in th future alone. Men have to think of the present as well as the future. But the pity is that many people try to live in the present alone without any regard for their children or for tomorrow, or the next day, or the next year, or the next decade. There is great conflict of ideas between these

two groups. Emerson says, "Those who live to the future must always appear selfish to those who live to the present." The man who saves so that he can have better tools, the man who thinks that he is not wise enough to repeal God's impersonal, natural laws, that he is not wise enough to take from A by force to give to B, is invariably regarded as selfish by those who are living in the present without any regard for tomorrow. They

cannot see that there will be much greater suftar cannot get a job fering tomorrow if the wealth that should go to

NAME OF BRIDE News Behind The News The National Whirligig HANG: New York maritime ex-| macho's regime declare that our perts have just completed a survey neighbor is not the Socialistic state which shows that government-con-

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what groups have the most votes, rather than are turning out more graduates scribe. Is uses certain Russian than can be hired. On the surface ideologies because it found Soviet the news implies that we have met patterns in simple convenient form the quota set for cargo craft perfor educating the peons. Ortis Ruof rationing, the more rationing we will have ment indicates an alarming state of bio, a chief executive, proclaims affairs; it offers clear-cut proof that his country is merely striving that the submarine crisis is worse to raise a considerable portion of than the most pessimistic tayman the peasantry to the standards of Our Kairers are smashing all bourgeols society. Another publicist

launching records but the ugly tory south of the border there are monsters of the deep are devour- not a half-dozen genuine Coming the vessels. Nautical author- munists. ities estimate that when an aver-

magines.

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age freighter is torpedoed one-GLIDER: The old idea of caythird of her crew is drowned and alrymen sweeping a round the two-thirds saved for subsequent em-flanks and dashing in front of a ployment. Were most of the ships retreating army has been revived -new and old-still afloat a sur- by the British in Libya. plus of unassigned seamen would rider however is mounted on not exist. The fact that a glut is modern Pegasus which plunges noticeable is striking evidence of from the clouds upon the startled

the tremendous toll U-boats are enemy, and instead of slashing with his saber fires a tommy-gun or More than six hundred potential tosses dynamite sticks on gasoline miring the ands. She was comapprentices drawing federal pay dumps. Latest demonstration of pletely unconscious of the hang around a Manhattan hotel this technique occurred when Genfor openings. Sheepshead eral Montgomery's new division of an old pr Bay distributes ten thousand di- paratroops leaped on Rommel's plomas every three months to lads fleeing Afrika Korps and destroyed who cannot be readily placed. Sim- bridges and roads.

ilar conditions are reported at Cat- Each air-borne soldier is a vollina, Hoffman Island and smaller unteer who must undergo rough establishments. The boys are eager and tumble training that would be to serve Uncle Sam but they are difficult for even a football halfstranded "on the beach"-as they back. He is tested for altitude say along the waterfront when a sickness by lying prone in a swing for half an hour. in a plane and then in a glider.

* * * BOATSWAINS: Labor representprocess begins by



American educational publicity By KIEKE L. SIMPSON While events in Russia and Ar tica build toward disaster-fraugh propaganda"-for overseas con aption runs all the way from crises for the Axis mates in Ex-rope, there are broad hints discer-nible that their Pacific accomplice religious tracts to medical science newsletters and copy books for children. Plans are now being made by the Office of War Information

Japan, will not long escape Allied blows. to exhibit displays of this printed How, when and where Presiden Roosevelt's promise that 1943 will see the war carried progressively to Japan this onlooker makes no propaganda in 100 or more public libraries throughout the country and when these showings are mad they will provide an eye-opener on i retense of knowing. In Russia and in Africa w the American war effort, waged as

as campaign to educate the people Axis ability to provide adequed of other countries on the ideas of air umbrelias for ground troops der attack is too obvious disputed. No such catastrop One of the most successful pieces

Africa as the 1,200 mile Axis of American counter-propaganda has been the publication of a tract, Africa as the 1,500 Tunisia could treat from Egypt into Tunisia could have been forced had Rommel been have been forced had Rommel been The Nazi War Against the Catholic Church." It is a prayer-book size pamphlet of 150 pages, printed on Bible paper, and with a black, cloth-backed cover. It is of a size con-venient to pocket. "The Nazi War Against the Cathable to match Anglo-American strength thrown against him. Nowhere on the whole Run front, bolling with Russian offer action since early in Nover

there been any material evidence that the boasted Luftwaffe is efolic Church" bears the imprint of the National Catholic Welfare Con-Moscow war ignore it as fectively on the job. ference of Washington and it has been printed in many of the Eubulletins consistantly an important factor in ropean languages for distribution in the predominantly Catholic Europebattle.

Somewhat the same thing is westward across the Pacific. Mac-Arthur's mopping up of Japanese an countries which have been over run by the Nazis. The text is divide in two parts, the first dealing with footholds on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, Wavell's all but the general anti-Catholic abuses practiced by the Nazis, the second accomplished establishment of strategic defensive-offensive out part dealing with the specific per n the Burma coast of the Bay secutions. From this sublime level, American of Bengal and consolidation of th

American land-sea grip on the tral Solomons disclose the inc propaganda goes to the almost ridithe increas culous extreme of a children's copy ing air weakness of Japan. It is not only to foil futile and book called "John's Book" in En "El Libro de Juan" in Spanish costly Nipponese attempts to re-lieve the lost army in Papua that "Le Livre de Jean" in French, and so on for the Dutch and Portuguese editions. It's about four by MacArthur's planes rove so widely inches in size, has a bright red Their mission must be as mu and every copy is supplied preparation for some cont new aggressive move as to fend ble-end two-color pencil The pages themselve off Japanese efforts to red and iday are print in black outlines on aut there are cold

off Japanese efforts to bolster out-posts impinging on the Australian defense perimeter. Like Hitler in Russia and Af-rica, Japan is suffering from lost air supremacy. But she can not hope, as does Hitler, to revert to U-boats in a final desperate effort to ward off ultimate defeat. She bas not the Nazi canacity to turn has not the Nazi capacity to

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943

Analysis

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (A)-A meeting to consider terms of an elect pick a collective bargaining for the North American Av thought that they're friends, no plant at Grand Prairie will be held this week.

Cliff Potter, senior field en for the regional national labor relations board office, Fort Worth tions board office, Fort Worth, said a conference had been set for Saturday but was called off b representatives of interested partles were unable to attend. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lieutenant Killed

In Trainer Crash DALLAS, Jan. 25 (P)—A board of inquiry was appointed by the Fifth Ferrying group. Air Transport com-man, at Love Field on Saturday to determine the cause of the air crash near Hutchins, the same day, that took the life of Lt. W. C.

NEA Service Staff Corresponden Background for stardom . This is he story of a little girl who loved cover o sing—a child's imagination and now it led to stardom. Her family lived in St. Louis, Mo. Plaving "opera star" was her favorite game -dressing up in her motner's dis-arded clothes and singing to phoguides nograph It happend during the annual summer open-air opera ories in St

night's performance, the little climbed a fence and timidly approached the stage of the pig opentheater. Yes, it was just as stage she had imagined. A real thousands of seats. A kir's imag-

never sung before

her audience consisted of only one At the co be applauded 1110 For several a

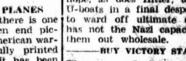
Then our was singing to in findera's one. Franc This is repeated "Who is that child?" Miss Marshall

Most welcome item in the Amer can propaganda-of-truth budget ha been a medical science newsletter Censorship having banned the in ternational circulation of many sci encetific publications, a digest new developments in the field medicine has been made in the form of a newsletter which is cir-

culated abroad in several languag The Overseas Branch of the Of "ornoon as the fice of War Information under Ro tu ien'e ert Sherwood has, in fact, develope the Chicago Civic Opera company happened a news feature service She

foreign publications with material or America which the commercial new services do not supply. Biographie and speeches of American officials illustrated feature stories on the American war effort, on

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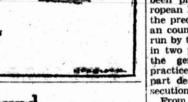
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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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his death in a torpedoed tanker, his widow received \$5,150 war risk insurance.

From it she paid the family's bills and taxes Then she bought a \$750 war bond That left \$3 208 01 from which she sent a check for \$2,000 to the War Shipping Administration as an outright gift to help finance the war against the Axis

"Now don't worry shout my son and me," she wrote, "for I have been working ever since July and my son is working too."

BUY VICTORY RONDS

The Nation's Press ODORIFEROUS TO THE END

(Santa Monica, Calif, Outlook)

The WPA, with its record of scandals, is to liquidated, under Presidential order, by July 1, but the statements made by its representatives to the joint Congressional Economy Committee seem indicate that it will end, as it has operated, in odor of waste and extravagance or worse.

The President's order required WPA liquidaion "as far as possible" by February 1, but the deputy commissioner of WPA told the joint com mittee he hoped to halt all projects by May 1 and to complete liquidation by July 1. This would involve a cost of \$42,000,000 in the processes of iquidation, a sum as astonishing as it is scan dalous.

The bureaucratic job-holders manifestly propose to prolong their jobs to the last minute and to continue expenditures as long as possible. This s in substance an evasion of the President's order It has no justification in honest or efficient management. The way to liquidate is to cease operans and clean up all details with promptnes and fidelity. The WPA does not seem to understand what those words mean.



The Republican party is showing signs trong rejuvenation following its big victories in the congressional and gubernatorial elections last 3. It is a case of "the field against Willkie" Republican circles. He is an internationalis of the Roosevelt school. We thought he was even more of an internationalist than Roosevelt when the morning after a 28-course dinner with M talin, Mr. Willkie demanded the immediate openng of a second front for the sake of our gallan ian ally. Second fronts are not made that

It is this internationalism of Mr. Willkie at causes Republican leaders to resolve that iever of their dozen or more Presidentia sibilities gets the 1944 nomination, it will no Willkie. The Republican leaders are men who hile not opposed to helping the rest of the worl so long as we retain-our own shirts and pants, pu eir own country's interests first in their thinking

Willkie at this time does not appear likely t the Republican Presidential nomination in 44. The men who have ganged up against him ntrol the bulk of the local Republican organi-tions. So it looks as if, provided we have any residential election at all in 1944, we shall have, real one. The contest at this time bids fair to

not see that if people are not obliged to live by the sweat of their brows and are supported by the will of the majority, by the efforts of the few, that believe are serious flaws in curthere will be no possibility of supporting a larger population at an ever-increasing standard of living enty-five or a hundred green stutomorrow.

And these people who live to the present are claiming that they are progressive when, as a chores. Following this sketchy matter of fact, they are regressive. They violate the law that what does not increase, decreases, available for ordinary berths but they are constantly pointing to the con-

servative man, the man who lives in the future, as well as in the present, as being a tyrant and

as being selfish. The real selfish man is the man who lives in portunities to move up to better the cresent and wants to use force to attempt to

make all other people live in the present.

offer the American people a choice between Republican Americanism and Roosevelt world statism. If the choice is again between Willkie and Roosevelt or some Roosevelt standard bearer, it

will again be no real election. In that case, it will not matter whether the Republicans or the Democrats elect a President. Whoever wins, the United States will thereafter be hauled into some sort of federation of the world, as now being dreamed up by Vice President Wallace and numerous others.

As a member nation of such a world union, we shall no longer be a fully independent country. We shall be just another state in a conglomeration of states, and shall have surrendered up to some world embracing authority the essentials of our sovereignty and of our right to, order our own lives and run our own country as the majority of us prefer.

> BEEF (The Chicago Tribune)

Some of the cattle marketed at the stockvards consist of bulls and aged cows. More cows were ent to the yards in the latter part of last year than ever before, because of the labor shortage on the dairy farms. However, about half of the cattle coming to market consists of steers, which for the most part originated on the grassy lands of

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Note of Optimism

There is one man at least who does not sympahize with the self-pity that is so common nowalays. He is Samuel S. Stratton, new president of umphal entry into the Iberian Middlebury College in Vermont. He told the stu- peninsula. dents:

"I do not pity your generation. You are fortu- and an outlawed vice president are hate to be coming of age in time to participate in living below the Rio Grande. The this crusade against evil and in the task of fash- group includes fanatical Reds and includes the better order that must faller " oning the better order that must follow."

oning the better order that must follow." The now maturing generation is encountering tempering experience for making the best type of men and women. They will graduate neither into the enervating sheepskin-to-bond salesman fushness of the 20's nor into the economic vacuum of the 30's. No, the coming generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied. moderate Democrats. The so-call-de Castello, boast that they have clerical support. Opinions and ac-tivities of the two blocs are observed with keen interest by the Mexican generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied. The so-call-de Castello, boast that they have clerical support. Opinions and ac-tivities of the two blocs are observed with keen interest by the Mexican generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied. The so-call-de Castello, boast that they have clerical support. Opinions and ac-tivities of the two blocs are observed with keen interest by the Mexican generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied. The so-call-tivities of the two blocs are observed with keen interest by the Mexican generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied.

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Rather than place men in one ransport, and ammunition, radios, M-G-M's singing star, Kathryn rent training arrangements. Sevcannon and baggage in others, organizers make each unit self-condents attend a lecture and listen

tained. If a craft carries a mortar, to a teacher tell them how to splice for example, it also contains the rope and perform elementary personnel to fire it. Chutists once program they are supposed to be necessary impedimenta. Before they could assemble their weapons they which are scarce. They are rarely qualified for skilled ratings. were picked off by marksmen. Now

they blaze away almost the second Officials will urge a wholly diftheir feet touch terra firma. ferent system in which experienced * * * merchant sailors will be given op-

DICKS: A new type of bootlegpaid jobs. They will recommend ging is here to plague the United that old-timers operate the anti- States as a result of higher prices submarine cannons rather than and rationing of hard liquor. Al-

have newcomers handle them as though as yet it is as sporadic and they do now. Quarters vacated by rather small scaled, the rebirth of Rube! gun crews will be taken by young- this illegal traffic worries Federal sters who will learn the practical authorities and distillers who realside of seamanship from keel to ize that enforcement failure will

discredit the industry. The National Maritime Union in Violators are guite unlike the New York already has started a roaring, swashbuckling lawbreakers school which enrolls veterans of at of the twenties, who challenged a

least nine months' service on decks statute that had no genuine public or in engine rooms. It gives them support. Current offenders simply They try to duck the floor three months' refresher course cheat where boatswains and other deep impost which has been hiked from water specialists are instructors. A four to six dollars a gallon. That salt who has done his stretch of is resisting levies designed to ficlassroom duty will be in line for nance our war effort. In states mer soda jerk, Brooklyn. The girl,

promotion to able-bodied seaman, where beverages have been curtailfireman, tender or even a higher ed, the 1943 model of the prohibition era's rumrunner is buying up books and selling them to pals at fancy

PEONS: Although most eyes are prices. Elsewhere they are cadging fixed on Madrid, watching which sugar, tires, copper and key metals way the cat will jump, those at to pursue their nefarious game. the center of things insist that But the average drinker has an the framework of future Spain is aversion to these practices. He has being fashioned in Mexico. Two a son, relative or friend overs groups of exiles are jockeying for whose life may be endangered by control of the homeland if Fran- this drain on alcohol, gasoline, rubco gets on the skids.~ ber and other essential commod-One faction consists of Repub- ities. He can buy honest booze at

licans who ran away from Europe a regular store. The man who used to boast that he had the best bootlegger in town

> so Uncle Sam's "dicks" inform the writer - is tipping off Treasury sleuths to those engaged in this wretched busine

> > -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Check for Million Dollars is issued

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (P)-A 1,140,000 check, signed by George W. Parker, clerk of the federal court, and countersigned by Federal Judge William H. Atwell, has been issued today to apply on the sum the gov ernment will pay for the Santa F building, taken over for the eight service command several month ago.

cars He was stone dea! But Frances Marshall learned the name of the girl and started her on the road to stardom. The girl Vice

Grayson.

CANTEEN REUNION It happened at the Hollywood Canteen. A soldier jostled through were scattered will-nilly without to the snack bar. A movie star behind the counter smiled at him "Coffee?"

"Yes, ma'am!" said the soldier, his eyes following her expectantly Your face is familiar." The actress grinned. "Are you

kidding? Now don't tell me we've met."

"As a matter of fact" said the soldier, "we have." He tossed a dullringing coin on the counter. "Hey, he yelled.

The actress looked at him startled. She picked up the coin, then stared at him, "Malty!" she shouted. "And how did you expect me to recognize you with that funny hair-

SIDE GLANCES The soldier and the movie star talked of Brooklyn and a girl named Ruby Stevens who wrapped bundles in a big department store, who spent her nickels with the soda jerk who . always sold her a malt for 5 cents.

The soldier, Harry Righter, forthe former Brooklyn bundle wrapper. Barbara Stanwyck.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . .

PRODUCTION

Suppose our lines should form. then break,

Because of things you failed to make-That extra tank or ship or plane For which we waited, all in vain

Will you then come and take the blame?

For we, not you, will pay the cost Of battles you, not we, have lost. An American Marine

Scotchman (complaiinng of in-somnia)—Even counting sheep is no good. I counted 10,000, sheared them, combed the wool, had it spun into cloth . . . made into suits . . . took the suits to town , and lost \$20 on the deal!

Dorothy—Just think! He had the check to kiss me. Harriet—You were furious, of

Dorothy-Yes, every

Lt. Voigt, Jr. Lt. Voigt was flying a trainer plane out of Love field when the craft crashed and burned in a grove near Bonnie View and Gedar DISTRIBUTION BY HANDSHAKE Vestpocket editions of speeches by President Wallace, Secretary Hull and Undersecretary of State Dale Roads. The filer is survived by his father. W. C. Voigt, Sr., Bastrop county rancher. Sumner Welles have been printed in a "umber of languages. The size permits concealment in the paln BUY VICTORY STAMPS of the hand and passage from

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Woman To Be Tried person to person by handshake Photo exhibits have been prepare For Aiding Deserter for Russia, England, Egypt. The Soviet asked for a picture story MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (P)-Ursudi on the TVA development. Englan Parrott, novelist, must stand trial wanted a display to show the home

Feb. 25 on charges arising from the escape of a soldier, Pvt. Michael life of the American sold Groups of Turkish and Swedisl Neely Bryan, from a stockade. Bryjournalists haveb een brought to the an already has been courtmarti Inited States to see for themselve and sentenced to a year's imprison-One of the new ideas being conment, on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Parrott, 40 and married four times, is charged with assisting a soldier to desert, harboring a de-serter and subversive activities by causing insubordination and refusal of duty by a member of the military

sidered is having some of the Amer ican-prepared documents actually printed in the countries where the will be distributed, to give them the authentic made-at-home touch Any idea that will help spread the word is considered force.

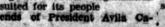
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Beefsteak? Oh, no, dear! I'm afraid while you're h you'll have to put up with a few civilian hardship

when their cause was lost in the civil war; another, the Monarchists who yearn for the power and is not purchasing illicit stuff andglory of Bourbon days. Previously they loathed one another; today

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Engagement Of Three Hostesses **Miss** Gloria Posey Honor Couple At **Farewell Dinner Announced** AtTea

Mrs. James R. Posey entertained ath a tea announcing the enham was given Friday night by three hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Griffith, Sgt. Turney Mullinax, son of and Mrs. W. Mullinax at her at the home of Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. John Low and Mrs. C. E. Corts Mr. Ringham of the Texas comne at 811 E. Kingsmill recently. The couple will be married February pany has been transferred to Skelly-

Over the mantle from which the quet of blue carnations and rose presented with a gift. eas from which hung ribbons the mantle with Gloria and Turev on the streamers and a con-tecting ribbon at the bottom with he date of the wedding. The tab-es were carried out in the blue and duskey rose color scheme. In

In the receiving line were Miss ane Kerbow, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Irs. W. Mullinax, Mrs. James Posey ny Griffith.

Mrs. W. Mullinax, Mrs. James Posey and Gloria Posey. At the registry presided Miss June Mullinax and Miss Bobble Posey. At the tea table were Mrs. Charles Byrd assisted by Mrs. Dan Comfort and Miss Lillian Mullinax.

Guests registering are Mrs. C. M. efferies, Mrs. Lenora McMurtry, frs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee, Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow, Miss Tillie Talley, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. Robert Gibbons, Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Mrs. Byron Hilbun, Mrs. Erwin Thompson, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Bob Tripple-horn, Miss Margaret Tomberlin, horn, Miss Margaret Tomornan, Miss Pearl Garen, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Miss Betty Jean Tiemann. Miss Lucille Bell, Mrs. Phil Mc-Grath, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Miss Jeanette Cole, Mrs. Travis Gee, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Albert Man-gel, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Miss Marguerite Jones. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Viernes Sewing Club **Plans** Valentine

Party, February 12

Plans were made for a Valentine party to be given February 12 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan at 7:30 at a meeting of the Viernes Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. W. B Clayton recent-

Those present were Mmes. Emmet Forrester, Charles Miller, Ho-mer Doggett, Francis Hukill, Bill Robinson, Coyle Ford, S. C. Hank, A. V. Crawford, W. E. Jordan and V. B. Clayton

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

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TUESDAY Tri Hi Y will meet in the home of Miss Norma Jean McCarty at 1020 N. Russell at 7:30. Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist church will have its monthly party at 8 o'clook in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff at 1237 S. Wilcox. All members are in-vited.

town where they will make their future home. The honorees were

11 Lear 5. When an Professional Women's club Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the tity club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I.O. O. F. hall. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Dogrett will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Claude Lard as hostess. Mrs. W. McDonald, Jr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive Those present were Messers. and Mmes. Lee Ringham, John Bryant and son, Corp. James Bryant; Ken-neth Meyers and daughter, Kay Jean; Jake Fisher, Charlie Webb, V. C. Webb, C. R. Griffith, Johnny stess to Twentieth Century

ub. Twentieth Century Culture club will eet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Garnet Reeves Low, C. E. Corts, Mrs. Lallie Webb and Misses Phyliss Ann Griffith, Alice Billy Corts and Master John-

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah will be hostess. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence Barrett. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'The Negro" Theme

 but not the maximum of the service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Members of Tuesday Bridge club will meet. Of Mission Program

CANADIAN, Jan. 25-Mrs. F. F. McMordie and Mrs. John H. Jones were hostesses to members of the meet. A meeting of London Bridge club mem bers will be held. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet Presbyterian missionary society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward WEDNESDAY

Balderston presided. Mrs. J. B. Lindley brought the WeDNESDAY Women's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet in circles. Mary Martha will meet with Mrs. S. W. Broyles at 524 Warren; Lydia circle with Mrs. Joe Meyers at 411 S. Faulkner; Blanche Groves meets with Mrs. Clyde Ives; Anna Sallee with Mrs. H. G. Lawr-ence; and Lilly Hundley with Mrs. John Alridge. spiritual life message. Mrs. E. H. Snyder discussed the Negro's place in American life. She named outstanding members of the Negro race in various professions, telling of their handicaps and how they overence; and Lilly Hundley with Mrs. John Alridge. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in came them. She mentioned Congressman Ar-

thur Mitchell, Chicago lawyer, who served four terms in the Ho e church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so Representatives and declined a fifth First haptist woman's anisotonicity so-icity will meet. Woman's Missionary society of Central Saptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Women's Missionary society of the First Saptist church will meet in circles. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Thelma term; George W.-Carver, eminent scientist: Booker T. Washington, educator; Joe Lewis who raised the standard of sports; Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson, outstanding

vocalists of America. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Fidelis Class Has** Monthly Social

Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church had their monthly social Friday afternoon in the home of

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Thelma Bell. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. T. J. Watt at 415 Davis. Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman at 401 N. Banks. Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. W. E. James, 619 N. West. Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. John Jett at 528 N. Warren. Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson at 112 S. Wynne. Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. W. F. Yeager at 1225 Charles st. Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. THURSDAY Mrs. Gene Smith with Mrs. Louis Hunter and Mrs. George Henderson assisting. After a scripture comment by the class games were played and secret pals were revealed. Refreshments carrying out the patriotic motive were served to Mmes. Cecil Cooper,

J. W. Castile, R. E Engle, Frank Silcott, Aubrey Jeters, J. J. Broome, J. D. Hughes, W. J. Davis, H. O. Millman, Fred Enis, Fred Garver, Cecil Culverhouse and the hostesses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Family Album To Be

Feature of B. & P. W Social Tuesday

Mrs. Tommie Stone, social chairman, will have charge of the pro-gram for the Business and Professional Women's meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the



A royal arm is wrapped in a sling as Princess Elizabeth practices first aid with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in Lon-ion's Windsor Great Park. The two daughters of King George are members of the Girl Guides.

Thursday Club Meets Birthday Dinner With Mrs. Rogers **Honors Hostess**

mecial to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25-Mrs. Ted Of Home Art Club Rogers was hostess to the Thursday Fine Arts club Thursday evening She entertained the group at the ranch home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. John B. Harvey. Mrs. Cook on her birthday Friday Snapdragons and fern with pot plants were used for decoration.

Pifts were presented to the ho The subject for the program was noree and games were played Mrs. Religions of China." "Five Mrs. Jim King won the prize for guessing Walter Pendleton, Jr., gave the pro-gram, which covered Mohammedan, nearest to the hostesses age. After unch the members spent the after-Buddism, Confucianism, Taoism and toon quilting. Those present were Mrs. Ed For

Christianity. The hostess served refreshments an, Mrs. Jim King, Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. E. W. Anglin, Mrs. A. o four guests, Mrs. John B. Harvey, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. C. A. E. Butler, Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. H. K. Spaulding, Whittle and Annette Whittle, and members, Miss Irene Bogle, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Cook. Guy Crawford, Mrs. Robert A. Grady, Mrs. Ernest Hood, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mrs. Nathan Lummus, Miss Minta McAninch, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Three Leaf H D Club John W. Walker, and Mrs. Joel

Zeigler. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Heirs of a head waiter at a British seaside hotel received more than

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25 - Three Leaf Home Demonstration club met at the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a busines

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meeting and program.

Members of the Home Art club

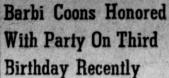
gave a covered dish dinner in the

home of Mrs. Tom Cook honoring

The next meeting will be Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. Ed Foran

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ble animal that has been hunted,

not just deer.

Honoring their daughter, Barbi, on her third birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Coons gave a party t their home recently. Valentine favors, flags, cake and ce cream were served to Charlotte Stuller, Michael and Jan Greer, Barbara Jean Vaughn, Johnny Pen-lergraft, Jr., Don Jones, Caroline ⁷ord, Nancy Jo Clark, Frances Ca-ol Lamb, Patricia McCullum, Mary Gail Coons, and Barbi Coons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Ruth Allison

Graduates From Art School Recently

pecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Jan. 25-Miss Ruth llison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allison, Canadian, has recenty received her diploma from the logue School of Fashion, Art, and nterior Decoration, Chicago, Ill., here she completed the combined ourses of styling and dress design-

Miss Allison has accepted a posiion in the display department at Jarson's, one of the leading departnent stores in Chicago, the position o which she had aspired during ner course in art school. Miss Allison graduated from Can-

adian high school with the class of 1937; studied one year at Okahoma University; attended Texas University where she was one of the "Bluebonnet Belles" and vice president of the Delta Gamma So-

ority. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The only book of the Bible in which the word God is not found is the Book of Esther. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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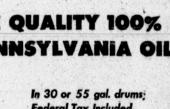
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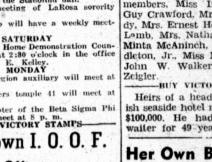
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THURSDAY American Auxiliary of University Wom-en will sponsor the Clare Tree Major play, "The Captive Maid of the Cartisle," at 2 p. m. in the Junior High school audi-torium. Torium. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Stanolind Women's accial club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ing ng. Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-til will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. MONDAY

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of Texas will be made here Tuesday when clergymen and laymen of

the diocese meet here for two days, Right Rev. Clinton S. Quin, bishop of the diocese, said today. He explained a two-thirds ma-jority vote on each order of the council, clergy and laity is necessary for adoption of any amend-ments or revision.

Judge T. P. Buffington of An-derson heads a committee to revise, too late. The first two games were FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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liam Landless Shannon, Holy Trinity, Dickinson. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Michigan Group **Opposes AP Suit**

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property rights of the citizens of in the circuit. They downed the FOR SALE OR TRADE to settle estate he United States, and a direct Texas Aggies Wednesday 42-33 and artment house, nine unit arrangement, ome approximately \$240.00 per month, y close in, north side. If interested ite Box "W-60", care of Pampa News. threat to freedom of speech and of Saturday night eked out 36-34 over the press." The association is an organiza-OR SALE—Four room modern house, ractically new, plenty built-ins, garage, 11400. 645 N. Hobart, phone 1359-M. tion of daily and weekly newspapers some of whom are members of the Associated Press. It direct-ed copies of the resolution be sent FOR SALE-Tulsa apartments with buildlots, owner leaving, to the attorney general of the ARGE MODERN home with hase United States and to the Associated

all modern conveniences; four room furn-ished house on Wilks st., \$2000; two 3-room rent houses, both on stame lot. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank Eldg., Press board of directors. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kaiser-Built Ship



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61—Money To Loan Do You Need Money? given credence by rear hannah diffield runways, more than 1,00, of the maritime commission, who said cracks had appeared in nu-ical supplies for 100,00 men. The Schenectady, first ship built by the new Henry J. Kaiser shipyard here, cracked in two and sanl at the outfitting dock a week ago. Phone 303 -BUY VICTORY BONDS BILLS - BILLS - BILLS Nick Etten to Play First Base for Yanks NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-When the New York Yankees begin their 109 W. Kingsmill campaign for another baseball pen-Phone 2492 nant April 21, the man at first base will be Nicholas -Raymond (Nick) Etten-the eighth player to hold down that position since the late Lou Gehrig benched himself in 1939 after 17 years on the job. Dipping into the national league for the second time in 13 months to get a capable first sacker, the American league champions obtained Etten yesterday from the Phil-adelphia Phils for two players and cash estimated at around \$10,000. The Phils, who can use the cash as well as the players, received First Baseman Ed Levy and Pitcher

-are currently the hottest outfit n Southwest conference basketball. But they took their dose of peruna

too late. Virtually out of the running after losing their first four games, the Ponies are now concentrating on an upper division berth and the team that beats them from now on will have to whirl faster than a Fortress' propeller

A good team from the start o NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) - Eddi codify and propose amendments to dropped to Arkansas by close scores, the church's canons. Others on Then came a heartbreaking defeat Gordon, the old Olympic broad jumper, finds a strong similarity between General Douglas Macthe committee include Rev. Charles by Texas 41-37 and a 49-43 loss Arthur and Knute Rockne . .

A. Sumners, rector of St. David's, to Texas Christian. But last week the refurbished Clergymen now serving in the Ponies started clicking.

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leaders-like Rockne," says Gordon, who was on the 1928 Olympic team Tuesday night they ran up the season's biggest score in swamping when MacArthur ran the show . . Baylor 71-44 and Saturday they all And the general apparently doesn' but buried TCU's hopes of winning have any more use for a "good los the crown with a convincing 54-44 er" than Rock did: win in Dallas

Branel Rickey claims Larry MacPhail may Leading the Pony attack is Center have called the Brooklyn fans mor Tommy Tomlinson, a giant who parks himself under the goal and names than he does, but Larry never threw his teeth at 'em. pours the oval through the hoop all night. With 31 field goals and That's why Branch did the other all night. With 31 field goals and 20 free throws he's now in second 20 free throws he's now in second by Boy Scout banquet when a loos place among scoring leaders with tooth slipped its mooring and sailed right across the table... That's what 82 points-12 under Rice's brilliant

Still leading the conference race he gets for using those \$10 words is Texas's amazing Longhorns who

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

gets closer to his men than mos

HANDY ANDY weren't even considered in the run-HANDY ANDY When the East Helena, Mont., semi-pro baseball team needed a pitcher, infielder and outfielder last summer, it reached out to the nearby town of Townsend and brought in Buzz Brisbin, who fill-ed all three spots — one at a time, of course. . . Brisbin went back to high school in the fall, starred in six-man foodball and when the ning when the season began. The Steers whipped TCU 47-30 last week for their fifth victory against no defeats. This loss, plus the one to SMU Saturday, left the Frogs-pre-season favorites for the crown-with only a mathema-Rice's Owls still remain a quesin six-man football and when the school lost its basketball coach to They've broken even in six games -but two of their victories came last week over the weakest teams

the army, Buzz took over the job, too, besides playing center. . . . The team won three games before being stopped and Brisbin hung up 53 points.

victory over Arkansas in Fayetteville. The only game this week finds he two tail-enders, Baylor and Aggies, meeting Wednesday

Americans Get

British Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (P)-The office of war information has issued its third press release within a week A prominent shipowner today had depicting two-way operation of the June 30 and congress will be asked

The statement said that Britain provided the United States with 160 Spitfire fighting planes under American bureau of shipping, was given credence by Rear Admiral Lend-lease as well as other sup-plies, including 100 miles of portable

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR John Nooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Berlin radio reports gigan-

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Old Trainer Picks Count Fleet Sports Roundup To Win Kentucky Derby This Year

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP) ishing Santa Anita plant. He leave tomorrow for Lexington, Ky., to pick Tom Taylor can look four months head and tell you right now the up his horses for conditioning winner of the Kentucky Derby and He says J. D. Hertz's Count Fleet ts \$75,000 jackpot. uvenile king of 1942, is one of the "Why it's easy," says Tom. "Nothing to it. Count Fleet." fastest and most courageous horses that has come to the turf in many

Taylor, well known trainer years. "If he trains well there isn't thoroughbreds, has been wintering in Arcadia, home of the once flour three-year-old in the country that will even bother him in the Ken-

tucky Derby," opines Taylor, who has had such stars as Head Play. Platetoid, Can't Wait, and He Did at **Ortiz Risks** Santa Anita in past seasons. "Why his world record for a mile **His Crown** last summer at Belmont, 1:34 4-5, speaks for itself. No two-year-old ever ran like that, not even Man O'War." Someone remarked that Occupa-

tion and Count Fleet finished neck and neck in the 1942 juvenile ratings and that Occupation held two NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-Manuel Ortiz of Los Angeles, who is recog-nized by the N. B. A. as the world victories over the Hertz flash. "And when the season's two-year-old races were stretched out beyond six furlongs," Taylor came back, bantamweight champion, will put his title on the line against George Freitas of San Jose, Calif., Wednes-"Count Fleet was so superior there day night in one of the top bouts was no comparison. He won his last on the week's national boxing pro-

four races by distances varying from five to 30 lengths. Occupation The scrap is scheduled for 15 rounds at Oakland, Calif., and will was second to him in the Pimlic Futurity at a mile and one-six be the first title bout slated for the derby route in California since teenth, and five lengths back.' Taylor argues that Count Fleet is wiry and thrives on trouble "and boxing was legalized in that state. Those of the past were no longer his daddy, Reigh Count, winner of the Derby in 1928, has out-repro-duced himself." The winter book operators probathan 12 rounds.

It also will be Oakland's first championship fight since Small Montana won the flyweight crown bly will open Count Fleet at about 2 to 1, Taylor thinks, meaning, that from Midget Wolgast in 1935 they won't want to take any on him. The horse is wintering at Aiken, N. C., but will have a prep in the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, will step into the lightweight division for a shot at Allie Stolz of Newark, Park.

BUY VICTORY BOND N. J., in a ten-rounder at New York Friday night. **Pitt May Hire** In Baltimore tonight, Big Boy

Brown of Detroit meets Harry Bo bo of Pittsburgh in a 15-round tussle, with the winner to be recog-nized as the "furation" heavyweight champion in Maryland and Ohio.

Shaughnessy PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy, expected to be named shortly as the new football coach at the University of Pitts-burgh declarge he is in perfect The national boxing program for Monday - at Philadelphia: Jose burgh, declares he is in perfect agreement with Pitt's re-emphasized Basora, Puerto Rico, vs Johnny Walker, Philadelphia, middleweights policy and "will not guarantee win any game—or percentage (10); Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, vs Herbert Marshall, New York, heavy-

games"—if he takes the job. Students on the Pitt campus were

weights (10); Mike Belloise, New York, vs Johnny Hutchinson, Phil-adelphia, lightweights (10); at Baloverjoyed at the probability of the 50-year-old wizard of the "T" formtimore: Big Boy Brown, Detroit, vs Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, heavy-Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, heavy-weights (15); at San Francisco: team, now s, they felt that they had ents with three different kinds of ouis Kid Cocoa, Hartford, Conn. a coach building for the future. While the lean, gray-haired vs Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., basketball. velterweights (10); at Washington The starting lineup may us Shaughnessy weighed the Pitt offer at College Park, Md., football fans Al Davis, New York, vs Frankie Wills, Washington, welterweights (10); at New York: Maxie Shapiro, New York, vs Morris Parker, Newet-play offense, a man-for-man deense; then a new team will try in Pittsburgh were confronted with the baffling situation of being witha delayed-break offense and zone defense; and a third team of small, out a coach for any of their three ark, N. J., lightweigts (8); at New-ark: Joe Carter, Rome, N. Y., vs Billy Grant, Orange, N. J., middlefast players will ring in the old major schools. firehouse strategy-speed, and shoot Dr. Eddie Baker, coach at Carnerom anywhere. gie Tech, disclosed he would report They've won 12, lost none this reights (8). February 10 as a navy lieutenant Tuesday-at Portland Me., Lefty eason. while Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, pilot of the fast-stepping Duquesne Dukes, said he had applied for a navy commission and did not expect to be with his gridders in 1943. The 12-man football? Doenges and Lachance, Lisbon, Me., vs Abe Den-ner, Boston, featherweights (10); the coach of St. Mary's of San An-tonio, Tex., tried it once as an experiment, to relieve the mental stress on varsity quarterbacks. The at Los Angeles: Jackie Byrd, Blytheville, Ark., vs Jack Chase, Denver, middleweights (10); at Buffalo, N. Both Duquesne and Tech-the latcoaches called signals. They say Y.: Bobby McQuillan, Lackawanna, N. Y., vs Armanda Sicilia, New ter without a single member of its coaching staff left-plan to conworked. BUY VICTORY STAMPS York, lightweights (8); at Jersey City, N. J.: Phil Enzenga, Baltitinue football, although negotiations for coaches haven't been started. BUY VICTORY STAMPS When gathering nectar, bees us-ually visit only one kind of flower more, vs Lou Angelo, Bayonne, N. on each trip. Wolcott Too Busy J., welterweights (8). Wednesday-at Oakland Calif. Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, vs George Freitas, San Jose, Calif., bantam-weights (15, for NBA title); at Elizabeth, N. J.: Artie Levine, Brook-**To Enter Meets** NOTICE HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (P)-Ensign Freddie Wolcott, ex-Rice Institute WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP track star and holder of many TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. Doors South of Stop Light lyn, vs Gene Johnson, New York, hurdle records, is passing the east-ern indoor meet-he's too busy makvelterweights (6). RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. Thursday - at Boston: Frankie ing hops for Uncle Sam. "I'd sure like to hit those boards Britt, Fall River, Mass., vs Larry Pacino, Boston, middleweights (8). Friday—at New York: Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs Allie Stolz, Newagain," admits Freddie, assigned to the Navy Pre-flight school here "but I have more important things to do." He already has turned Wanted To Buy ark, lightweights (10); at Holly-wood: Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, vs Vince Dell Orto, New York, light-weights (10); at Boston: Dave An-CLEAN down invitations to six major meets. BUY VICTORY STAMPS USED CARS drew, Lowell, Mass., vs Frankie Mc-PLANT COMFORTABLE Dougal, Boston, welterweights (8). BUY VICTORY BONDS LONDON, Jan. 25 (P)—The Brit-ish airplane factory with the best production record is 90 feet under-ground, it was disclosed today. It is so comfortable that above to the source of AND Game, Fish Protected TRUCKS is so comfortable that absenteeism is virtually unheard of. **During War Period** -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads See Us For The AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-Texas hur ers and fishermen away at the war **BEST CASH PRICES** will not return to ruined recreation Wm. T. Fraser spots, the state game, fish and oyster commission promised in its annual report for 1942. Learn a permanent trade as an & Co. **Apprentice** Mechanic The INSURANCE MEN "Twenty five years ago many re-garded this country's declaration of war as the go ahead sign for un-wise use and uncalled for waste of APPLY AT 2 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 H. A. and Life Insurance Loans bile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance Culberson Chevrole 212 N. Ballard game and fish," the report recalled

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By The Associated Press It's a quiet week in Texas co basketball with only two games scheduled and both of those in the Lone Star conference.

Three teams are tied for the lead in the Lone Star as a result of the firing to date but Sam Houston State and East Texas State have ot swung into action.

Sam Houston starts the ball roll-ing Wednesday and Thursday night, neeting Southwest Texas State at San Marcos. East Texas was due to have opened Jan, 13 and 14 but games with Sam Houston postponed indefinitely.

The Texas conference rests with Abilene Christian college riding on op with an unbeaten record as the result of victories over McMurry and Daniel Baker. Texas Wesleyan, Southwestern and Howard Payne have not yet played confi zames.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Officers** Quint

Beats Amarillo

Four basketball games are on the sports program of the Pampa ad-vanced flying school this week.

Tonight, the Post team, composed of enlisted men, meets the Bell Tale-phone quint at the Junior High gym in Pampa. Tuesday night, the officers squad plays the Cabot club at the gym, and Friday night there will be a doubleheader at the field, between the Officers and the Tele-phone men and the Best and Bhilling phone men and the Post and P Petroleum.

The Officers quint entered the win column for the first time Saturda night when they downed the Price Memorial college cagers at Amarillo 38 to 35. Lieutenant Robert Johnson of the Pampa base was high point man with 18. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Unorthodox Coach Amazes Cage Fans

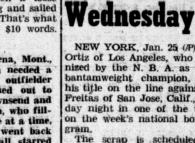
ALVA, Okla., Jan. 25 (P)-Coach Os Doenges who startled fans by adding a twelfth player-himself-to his Northwestern State college

impotent Baylor. But to Rice's credit is a 41-37 SERVICE DEPT. You can't tell what will happen to a major league ball player after he signs up with Uncle Sam. Records of the National semi-pro base night in College Station. ball congress show that Joe Gantenbein, a weak hitter with the Athletics, socked three consecutive home runs for Fort Riley, Kas.

during the 1942 sandlot tournament but Cecil Travis, ex-Washington clouter who played for Camp Wheel-er, Ga., was only 22nd in the hitting list. . . . Johnny Coulon, the old bantamweight, reports that 57 members of his Chicago gym hav

joined the armed forces. . . . Capt. Ernie Nevers, who used to play to renew it. with the Chicago Cardinals, hardly had time to say hello to pals around the loop after dropping his duffle bag at navy pier before the marines

ordered him back to Quantico.



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39—Livestock—Feed

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

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Huskie, police dog mascot at Ft. Eustis, Va., presents arms with OR SALE-Seed barley, 2 miles north of Grandview school. Eugene H military perfection marred only by oversize helmet. At night, SALE 3

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Processing Plant Expansion Urged**

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (P) Dr. A. B. Cox of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research today said that Texas' position as a prime source of food raw materials called for expansion of processing indus-

Texas stands 15th among the states in food manufacture, he explained, whereas it is first in production of cattle and calves, farm butter sheep and lambs, goats, tur-



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Borger, Texas Persons now employed on Defense Projects

will not be considered

Read the Classified Ads High Man

a career in Germany as heavyweight wrestler, which probably makes Adolf only the No. 2 phony in Rhineland." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Eddie Miller Will Be Authorized 'Holdout'

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 25 (P) -Shortstop Eddie Miller, principal in one of the winter's biggest basein one of the winter's biggest base ball transactions, will be a "weath-er holdout" this spring but it will be with the permission of his new boss, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds. Miller, obtained by the Reds last month from the Boston Brayes, will remain in Florida to take advantage

of the climate until about April 1. two weeks after his club begins spring training in Bloomington, Ind., he said today. "Mr. Giles thinks working out in the sun here will do me more good,"

said Miller, who is spending the winter here, "and I think I can report April 1 in just about as good condition as if the entire squad trained in Florida." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Civil Liberty Looms As Another Alsab

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (P)—The lightning may strike twice at the racing stables of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

bert Sabath. The couple who picked up a colt at auction for a mere \$700, named him Alsab and watched him carry their colors for purses totalling \$345,165 say they may do it again. A bay colt that is pulling the jockeys right out of the saddle in practice rounds at the Hialeah track here put that foreway look in the has put that faraway look in the eye of Albert Sabath for the second

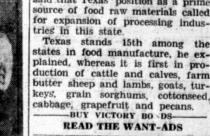
The colt is civil liberty, son of

Now the commission is in better position to protect wildlife re-sources, and its conservation protoday. He might be another Alsab. He's shown more than Alsab at his age." gram is one that will "stand up" in wartime, it added. BUY VICTORY STAMP -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads! **Basketball Scores**

By The Associated Press EAST Canisius 52, West Texas State 41. MIDWEST Camp Crowder 35, Kansas 31. SOUTHWEST "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 -THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE RED RYDER Just What Does She Mean By FRED HARMAN Don General · SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER' BY MORRIS MARKEY COPYRIGHT. 1942, NEA SERVICE. INC THE CAR IS FOUND "Thank you, Miss Merriwether," | The car was in a municipal CHAPTER XIX. CYNTHIA laid the cablegram on the table standing at the arm of her chair. "I see," she said. But it was plain that she did not see at all. HE spoke for the first time, in his cold methodical action in the spoke of space around whether in the space around whether it is not building. ain that she did not see at all. "Of course you do," said Lieu-nant Thatcher. "You see that tenant Thatcher. "You see that we are dealing with an impostor, a prefender of the boldest sort." there anything at an, any small or apparently unimportant thing, which you have not told us? Did this man Dunbar ever let slip any-And we haven't a single clew as thing which might have indicated canvas signs held in rigid wooden he really came from. Except what was in his mind all the time? It was there from the first, you must remember " ALLEY OOP **Taking No Chances** By V. T. HAMLIN GUESS THATS BUT THEN NEITHER WHILE ALLEY OOP CONTINUES S, YOUR HIGH-TOD MY OLD MANIE He paused, and became more Mitchell Grace shifted his body, SHER PROMISE OF LONG ISLAND -We The People Want-WENDELL L. WILLKIE and started to speak, and looked O SHOW HIS "That is the extraordinary note at Cynthia. ASOUTFITTED AJESTY HIS QUEEN UMPA WIFE! FOR PRESIDENT this man left on the desk. It may Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokos-"What is it, Mitchell?" she be the ravings of a crazy man, asked. CENTURY FINERY The profile, the color, even the sovsky, just advanced to that make of the car were almost comrank by Premier Stalin, comof course. But you see, we can't "I was only remembering-oh, pletely concealed. The license depend on that. He may really it was nothing. Let it drop." mands the Russian offensive on the Don river front, a part of t was nothing. Let it drop." plate itself was half hidden by a Lieutenant Thatcher was quick flap of carefully torn canvas have known your father years ago. And so it is important for us to hear everything you can tell us about Colonel Merriwether's past life." She hesitated. She hesitated long enough for the others in the room—Fred West, first, and then the rest immediately after him— to get to their feet and move toward the door. But Cynthia called them back. "There is not much—" she be-gan. And then, in a very tired, small voice, she told all of them the same story which she had told have known your father years ago. many-pronged offensive drive toward Rostov, **Cutter With Crew Of 30 Lost On Atlantic** By MERRILL BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Worried WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-The coast guard cutter Natsek, under command of Lt. (J. G.) Thomas WHY ARE YOU UP SO EARLY, MRS. ALTER WOULD LIKE YOU TO PICK UP HER COUSIN'S TRUNK AT THE DEPOT. SON / T GOTTA DO M. - AND, SAM, HE DIDN'T OKAY, MOM! GOTTA GIVE LARD HIS GRUMBLE OR GROAN A BIT! I TELL YOU THE BOY ISN'T WELL! Sargeant LeFarge, an artist in ci-FIRST INITIATION AND WHAT'S MORE I GOTTA I LOVE SIGNMENT -- BUT THE FRECKLES ? vilian life, has been overdue in the north Atlantic for several weeks, LINE IS BUSY the navy reported today, and "must and and be presumed to be lost." the same story which she had told Vaughan Dunbar on that night be-wouldn't it, that if he were a-LaFarge had a crew of about 30 men on the 117 foot craft, which was built at Rockland, Me., in 1941 Lieutenant Thatcher hurried to would be kept secret. Maybe you side the pool. and put in service only last June Navy officials said the Natsek Even Lieutenant Thatcher seemed unable to pick up the thread of his talk, and Captain Meehan was lost in a study. It was such a pathetic and such a little story. And told so far thing sheard, since a study is a study of the story of the st was on routine coast guard patrol -which might have meant either offshore work or far-ranging excursions at sea. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Dog's Tail Freezes** And told so few things about riwether. Henry Prentiss had sat with his hell. The butler came to say the fingerprints of Vaughan Dun-the hall. The butler came to say the fingerprints of the Lieutenant. WASH TUBBS By EDGAR MARTIN In New Jersey Lake Never Too Late For the first time, Lieutenant SOME AMERICAN OFFICER. SORRY, I HAVE AN IT SEEMS HE'D KNOWN HER OVER IN PERSIA, OR SOME PLACE. TO A CERTAIN AS SOON AS HE TOOK HIS DATE GENTLEMAN chin on his fists, looking at the it was for Lieutenant Thatcher. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 25 (P) floor, while she told it, and he did And Lieutenant Thatcher heard not lift his head now. Mitchell Grace was flushed with embar-H. I DON'T KNOW. SEVERAL NIGHTS -Lucky, a chow dog, has thawed out but nobody can explain how his tail came to be frozen six inches CEPT IT A SECRET INTIL THEY CAUGHT HER ACCOMPLICE AS SOON AS HE TOOK HIS DATE HOME, HE WENT BACK ... I SAY, been found. HAVE YOU HEARD THE Grace was flushed with embaralarm. WHAT'S THE HURRY, PENNY under the ice of Franklin Park lake rassment, as if he had been forced The police, and his own newsat West Long Branch, six miles EWS, PENNY WHEN they got to the place paper, continued the search for Bill Stewart, prowling somewhere against his will to witness the north of here. unveiling of privacies. Anne started to cry, and Fred West took after a rushing drive-they mut-ber arm in a hard grip, and she SPCA Officer William T. Daven-ARRESTE HO CAUGI port of Eatontown, who held a Meehan and Henry Prentiss and Mitchell Grace, and the burden cocktail glass to his lips, signed, leash around the dog's neck yesterher arm in a hard grip, and she day while Police Chief Earl Hanastopped. Lieutenant Thatcher coughed, of their muttering was that stood up, and went to the window. Then he sat down again. clever devil indeed. (To Be Continued) way chopped the animal free, said he'd "never seen anything like this in 25 years' experience. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bomber Crash Kills** FUNNY BUSINESS \$590,000 Is Allotted One, Injures Two SALINA, Kas., Jan. 25 (A)-On To Aid Puerto Rico flier was killed and two others in-jured severely Saturday in the By ROY CRANE BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Huh! SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 25 crash landing of a four-motored (AP)-The Emergency Relief council bomber at the Smoky Hill army HERE COMES GHO OH, DEAT approved an expenditure of air base here. 6,324 and the employment of 18,-AFRICA E THEY'S The full number of survivors and 00 persons to grow food seed, whereby the Agricultural commis-AND DON'T LET ANY the names of the dead and injured were not available immediin hopes to increase the island's ately production of corn, beans, rice, to-BUY VICTORY STAMP atoes and greens, it was announced today. MAN KILLS SELF

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Point Rationing To Be Topic Of **Borger Meeting**

tags, required for all dogs in the narty, secretary of the International city under a city ordnance, have Oilworkers union (CIO), charged Point rationing will be the subject of the conference of the rationing boards of Gray and 10 other Pan. ment and are now available. a. m., Tuesday, February 9, in Bor-

Workers from the Lubbock district and the size of a half-dollar. with equipment already installed, OPA office are now touring the Chief Dudley we ned Pampans are standing idle. 70-county district, meeting with in-dividual boards, and giving them dividual boards, and giving them all information and instructions isued so, far. Howard R, Gholson, district man-of the vaccination certificate is a sued so, far.

ager, has explained that the con-ferences will prepare boards to know which sells at \$1 for males, \$2 Oklahoma and Louisiana attended. the answers when the time comes for females.

the answers when the time comes for the issuance of War Ration Book 2 and the effective date for the rationing order covering proces-sed foods, when this date is an-nounced. Processed foods includes nearly all is an ince. for females. Dogs with 1942 tags are on the "delinquent" roll, and the chief ask-ed that dog owners get their 1943 tags now, as 1942-tagged dogs are liable to be picked up, effective at once. Processed foods includes nearly all at once.

Processed foods includes nearly all at once. **commercially processed** vegetables and fruits, canned, bottled and fro-catcher at.d placed in the pound, the dog fields taken over from the enemy. According to Knight, he was given the dog fields taken over from the enemy. zen vegetables, fruits, juices, dried yoa'll have to pay a pound fee as the "brush off" and had heard fruits, and all soups. Many canned weir as have your dog vaccinated nothing more of his plan. and pay the 1943 tax, assuming George Lambert, Texas representbaby foods are to be rationed under same point system to be used your dog's tag is dated 1942. ative of the Amalgamated Clothing A Milwankee manufacturer made Workers of America, had charged

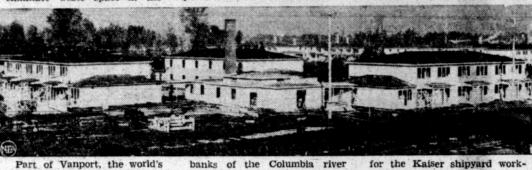
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Fidos Are Available



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modern; attractive front entrances and plenty of windows



largest single housing developnear Portland, Ore., especially ers ment being constructed on the

By NEA Service Record-breaking ship production time. One of the projects-called Vanis being 'accompanied by recordport-is being rushed to completion especially for the workers in Kaiser breaking housing construction in the shipyard areas of the Pacific Northwest, Ships are now being built in the Portland-Vancouver yards has ever known. It will be second in size, only to within a few days, and homes to house the shipbuilders are being erected within a few hours. Hundreds of new living quarters

Workers Charge

Oil Plants Are

It's R-day for Pampa Fidos now. Not Being Used

Police Chief Ray Dudley an-nounced today that the 1943 dog DALLAS, Jan. 25 (P)-E. C. Co-

enormous program of the Federal buildings for heat, laundry, stor-Public Housing Authority on both age, etc., are required for this projbanks of the Columbia river-in lect.

Red army forces driving up the Baku-Rostov trunk line from the greatest war housing activity of all 135 other separate projects underway or completed in the Portland-Vancouver area.

southeast reported sweeping on 20 miles or more beyond recaptured Twenty-one projects on the Ore-Armavir, cutting off the rail spur contain 685 perma gon side to the Maikop oil fields. shipyards and is the largest single housing development the world apartments for two-person families. The mid-day communique from Moscow announced the capture of family dwelling units, and 2,000 war On the Washington side there are a "strongly-fortified populated 13 separate projects, comprised of place" on the southern front, and Portland, in all Oregon. It is lo-cated north of Portland on the banks of the Columbia and covers ling units, and 5,070 war apartments said that in another sector two more "large populated places" were

won back. are being provided daily under the 647 acres. A total of 182 service and dormitory units for single workers. In all of the projects workers Vanport is not the only Pacific pleted, without waiting for comple-

Wash. This is the scene of our Coast housing project. There are tion of the whole project.

43 States Are New Cadet Class

100 block on E. Browning at noon yesterday to put out a grass fire. states are represented in the cur-rent classes of Aviation Cadets now C. P. (Doc) Pursley was the di- training intensively here to quench

ment and are now available. The tags are of slate plastic with government on new equipment for black numerals, "1943 Dog Tag." high-octane gasoline and synthetic in a shape like a four-leaf clover, rubber while many small plant for the rector of the Pampa Kiwanis club, the war blaze kindled by Axisites, in the armed forces, instead of L. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding

The only five states not rep resented are Delaware, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Twenty-six states have native Maxine Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, underwent an emer- sons studying in the first class, due gency appendix operation Saturday to receive their wings in the near She is reported to be future, and 43 states are represented FULLER BRUSHES, 514 W. Cook, in Pampa only a little more than

Mrs. Claude Lard of 228 W. Craven, has been promoted to staff sergeant upon completion of his training in bama, California, Connecticut, Flothe instruction in the operation of rida, Massachusetts, Missouri, New

AXIS ed from Page 1

Hard reality apparently was com-ing home to roost in Berlin too

The German communique sai

today "the bridgehead of Voronezh," on the upper Don, had been evaca-

uted by the Axis "in order to short-

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm indicated that the Nazi press wa

preparing the German people fo news of a great defeat on the Russian front. Editorials sought t

stiffen morale with reminders that "weakness on the home front forced Germany to capitulate" in 1918, and

with the grim comment that "a lost war is a lost future." The Russians smashed through

German resistance in the north Caucasus to the rolling plains o

Rostov province, capturing the rail, road city of Peschanokopskoye, 9

miles southeast of the port of Ros tov and barely over 100 miles due

prospect of entrapment in the west-ern Caucasus loomed ever more

east of the Sea of Azov. Russian battlefront dispatches in dicated that the Germans were hastening their withdrawal as the

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ooli, saying merely that "our troop their advance to the

ontinued vest.' Virtually all that Rommel was ble to salvage from the oncenighty desert corps with which he hreatened Alexandria last summer vas reported in Tunisia, withdrawng at a speed which suggested that he Germans might not even risk stand at the old French Mareth ine, the defense system some 65 niles west of the Tunisian-Libyan order

Military observers in London said tommel's hesitancy to halt and give attle in the old French fortificaions probably was due to the danger of an Allied break-through in entral Tunisia which would cut the oastal road up which he must withiraw to pool forces with Col. Gen. urgen von Arnim. Such a thrust was presaged in

axis radio reports that a huge American force was massing at Tebessa on the Algerian-Tunisian borier 145 miles west of Sfax. This vas not confirmed from Allied ources.

A French communique, however, aid an American armored column nauled the Germans severely in an ttack in the Ousseltia sector south of Pont du Fahs, where the Ger-nans rolled back poorly-equipped French troops last week. Ross Munro, a Canadian press

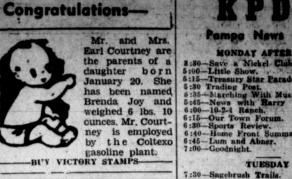
correspondent, reported from this ront that the Americans scored "a complete and daring success" in a "lightning coordinated attack by American tanks, guns, infantry and planes."

It reported the destruction of an-A communique from Allied headquarters yesterday said that the Axis ther enemy force trapped in the had occupied the important moun-Kharkov drive southwest of Voroain of Gebel Bou Dabous on th east side of the Ousseltia valley where von Arnim has been tryin to safeguard his coastal link with Rommel.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Figs are 48 per cent sugar, raisins 61 per cent, and dates 66 per

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions Ques. Does it make any differ-

Fighter-bombers carried on beyond ence what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one the Libyan-Tunisian frontier. Yesterday they bombed the Axis air-drome at Ben Gardane, 25 miles that is gentle in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know inside Tunisia, and the night before they swept 35 miles beyond Ben what laxative, when taken as di-Gardane in an attack on an airfield at Medinine. Sicily also was kept ough, prompt relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. nder air attack. A Cairo communique did not dis-close the extent of the British Eighth army's progress beyond Tri-Follow label directions.



Parade

-Sagebrush Trails. -What's behind the DeWeese. -Musical Reveille. -Early Morning Clu -Treasury Star Para -What's happening. -with Ruby Cook. -Let's Dance. -Let's Dance. -News with Harry Wahlbo -Woman's Page of the Air. -Morning Melodies.

Trading Post. Borger Hour. 8 with Tex D News with Tex DeWeese The Borger Hour Woman-

-The Borger Hour. -Woman to Woman-with Cook. -White's School of the Air. -Ray Bloch and Swing 14. -Lum and Abner. -News with Tex DeWesse. -Shoulder to Shoulder. -Music Just For You. -Frankie Masters Entertain -Mose the Stars. -Blow Sweet, Blow Hot. -Concert Miniature. -Ail Star Bance Parade. -Music Just for You. -Portin Faces Life. -Save a Nickel Club. -Fireside Harmony. -Treasury Star Parade. -Trading Post. -Marching With Music. -News with Harry Wehl -Movietime on the Air. -Our Town Forum. -Sports Review. -Home Front Summary. -Lum & Abner. -BUD

-BUY VICTORY BONI

Cat Dims Lights In

Ohio, Loses Life YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 25 (P) -Lights in downtown Youngstown dimmed momentarily at noon to mark the demise of a cat in a flash

brilliant enough for nine deaths at once. The cat wandered into a pow-er substation and climbed on a transformer. It will take about eight hours to repair the transform The cat was beyond repair. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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hone 2152-J.* a week ago. Claude F. Lard, son of Mr. and In the first class eight states

Mainly About Pampa And Her Represented In Neighbor Towns

Pampa firemen were called to the

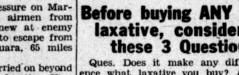
WANTED TO BUY-Ford, Chev-

in the second class, which arrived

nezh and said 1,100 prisoners were taken, bringing the total reported captured there in two days to 2,700. The Russians Sunday night re-ported the capture of Starobelsk 125 miles southeast of Kharkov in a Ukraine drive supporting earlied penetrations to within 78 miles east of the great Donets volley inlustrial center

Keeping up the pressure on Mar-shal Rommel, Allied airmen from the east smashed anew at enemy shipping attempting to escape from the little port of Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli.

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for rationing other processed fruits and vegetables

These will include strained or are 200 in the lot, sufficient for las had been prevented from transchopped foods made of fruits, vege-tables or meats and put up in sealed tag registration in 1942 totaled 150. ployers. The employers, Lambert cans or glass jars. Most of them

are commonly sold in 41/2 and 61/2 nce containers. On the other hand, certain baby foods, including canned milk, canned milk form-, and canned prepared cereals, not to be rationed. are not to be rationed.

conducting, plans are underway for es on point rationing to organiza-tions and multice of the organizations and public gatherings throughmen have been furnished with inother local speakers.

Preliminary plans are underway for a tour of the district by repre-sentatives from the district office Rites explain to retailers the who will operation of the point rationing by the pastor, the Rev. Ted Ewing. of CIO. system. Burial will be in the Mobeetie cem-

Rationing is to be preceded by etery. a short freeze so that retailers may stock their shelves and make ready. Mixon is survived by two other sons, ident of the Oklahoma State Fede-During the freeze every man, wom- Jess of Straford and Marion of Moan and child is to be issued war beetie; the widow; and four daugh- Baton Rouge, La., State Federation ration book two. Blue stamps in ters, Mrs. Naomi Bonds, Mrs. Irene of Labor; William J. Moran of El the book are to be used in the Webb, Mrs. Cynthia Worthington, Paso, State Building Trades council, processed foods program for ration- and Mrs. Fannie Jo Gales, all of and Harry Carroll of San Antonio. ing of canned, bottled and frozen Mobeetie, sister, Mrs. Elfa Moore, international representative fruits, vegetables and juices, dried Sulphur Springs; brother, B. F., New Mexico. fruits and soups. It has been indicated that red.

amps will be used later for meats. War Pation Book 2 contains four Arran pages of clue stamps and four pages of red stamps. Each page 24 stamps lettered and numbered. The letter of the alphacates when the stamp may used. The numbers, which are 8, 5, 2 and 1, indicate the point value of each stamp.



ton relieves promptly be-so right to the seat of the help loosen and expel phlegm, and aid nature and heal raw, tender, in-archial mucous memell your druggist to sell you Creomulsion with the un-ng you must like the way it gh or you are s the co

AULSION

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS said, told the workers they could not leave their posts for war-plant Moheetie Man positions except for the same salary. Henry Leblanc, acting deputy re-**Taken By Death** gional director, declared an investigation is being made of the

charges. John L. Mixon, 66, a' resident of R. Eugene Risser, regional WPB boards which the district office is the Mobeetie area for the past eight director, presided at the meeting, years, died at 2:15 a. m. today at Designation of a regional labor furnishing information to retailers in the food industry and for speech-es on point rationing to organiza-time and day of the funeral is Peak, regional labor representatives,

the 1943 tags for Pampa. There that some clothing workers in Dal-

out the district. County board chair-men have been furnished with inson, William S., serving in the army ganizations will be represented by formation for speeches which might be delivered by board officials or more believed to be overseas. If A. R. Kinstley of Fort Worth, vice-provide the believed to be overseas. If A. R. Kinstley of Fort Worth, vice-provide the believed to be overseas. possible, the family wishes him no- president of the Oil Workers' Intertified and allowed to return for the national union; Frank A. Hardesty of Houston, James P. Dean of Ok-

Rites will be held at the Baptist lahoma City, Fred C. Pieper of New church in New Mobeetie, conducted Orleans, all three regional directors The American Federation of La

bor will be represented by Charles Besides the son in the army, Mr. Hathaway of Oklahoma City, presation of Labor. E. J. Bourg of of Painters and Decorators union.

LEFORS, Jan. 25 - A farewell

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mr. Mixon was a native of Hunt Farewell Party **Given For Three** Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. LeFors Draftees



party was given in the home. of Mrs. George Clemmons, in honor LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)-The Vichy of Don Clemmons, Charles Nipper radio reported today that French and Walon Hughes, who will soon police had arrested 6,000 persons be leaving for the army. in Marseille on order of the Ger-Co-hostesses were Mmes. H. J

mans "to safeguard order in the Shoffit, Billic Jones, A. B. Cope, city" after the German occupation and Jake Clemmons. "Keep 'Em authorities had decreed evacuation Flying" paper napkins and miniaof the old port of Marseille on ture United States flags decorated military and security grounds" the serving plates.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Present were: Approximately 25,000 lives are Jackie London, Charles Nipper claimed by suicide in the United Billy Joe Day, Mary Jo Wall, Ijua-States annually.

na Shoffit, Lucille Nipper, A. W Shoffit, Dorothy Beverly, Betty Ann Cope, Don Clemmons, Mildred Bar-nett, Vivian Turner, Charles Van-WALL PAPER OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 1943 WALLPAPER PATTERN ngham, Bettye Kennedy, O. V. Gomer, Noal Clemmons, Billie Jones ARE NOW ON DISPLAY HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Dorothy Prillips, Cleo Phillips, Wa-lon Hughes, Lola Cope, Irene Shof-fit, Pvt. L. N. Johnson, Pvt. Fred E. Croushere, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

the large guns that arm American Mexico, and Virginia. The second planes at the AAF Flexible Gun- class has 10 states and the District nery schools, Ft. Myers, Fla. of Columbia with single emissaries: WANTED TO RENT by couple- Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, four or five room unfurnished Maine, Maryland, New Mexico, ouse Call 464-.1 * Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Three Pampa women, Lillian The youngest Aviation Cadets in Hipps, Mary O. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson; age of 24, are both 19 years old. and Pauline Dolores Cable, daugh-Aviation Cadet Clifford R. Conrad, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cable son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Conrad, of Norman, Okla, have begun their 2109 Harriet ave., Minneapolis, raining in the WAAC's at Ft. Des Minn., is the youngest Axis smash-Moines Iowa.

Mining in the WAAC's at Ft. Des Minin, is the youngest Axis sinash-er in the first class. Fighting baby of the second class is Aviation Cadet Joseph Williams, Jr., son of Joseph Williams, 718 N. Main st., excellent patronage, well equipped. Kingfisher, Okla. Phone 405 for appointment.*

Additional novelty is added to the John Olsen, head of the census roster of the second class with the branch of the state department of inclusion of 10 officers and one education, will go to McLean to-warrant officer who transferred norrow with W. B. Weatherred, from other branches of the army county superintendent, to make a and are training in grade. Two are tudy of McLean schools. captains, three are first lieutenants. WANTED-Experienced body shop and the remaining five officers are man at Pursley Motor Co * second lieutenants. They, transfer-C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city re- rad from the infantry, field artillery, corder, is on the "swing shift" and cavalry now. He was called from home at _____BUY BUY VICTORY STAMPS

midnight Sunday to dispose of nine Solon Advances From cases in corporation court. One man was fined \$25 for intoxication

two charged with vagrancy were **Private To Lieutenant** harged \$15 each, and six men were harged with gaming, four paying

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (P)-State Sena-tor Marshall Formby of Plainview. fines of \$25 each, the other two remaining in city jail. who entered the army as a private Jeannie Worrell, fifth grade stuwas wearing his second lieutenant's

dent and Bobby Johnson, also a insignia today. fifth grade student, won the popu-Formby won his promotion at an larity contest held at the Sam Housofficer's candidate school. He said ton school as a feature of the Fun, he would be stationed at a Louisiana Food and Frolic night held there camp, and would not be able to last Friday night. This contest ran attend sessions of the 48th legislafor about two weeks. Pennies brought ture. in by the students to vote went to

He said he had asked several other senators to handle any business relating to his district in his -BUY VICTORY, BONDS absence.

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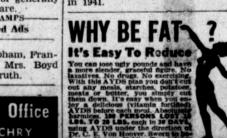
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