\* (10 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS

# Cook Admits Killing Navy Wife on Train



Ensign Richard James, right, just after he was informed at Klamath Falls, Ore., that his Mrs. Martha Brinson James, left, was slain in the

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 28 (A)-A in the aisle of a sleeping car on first degree murder charge which the speeding train. said was based on cirbound passenger train last Satur-

20, Los Angeles, second cook another, unidentified man. aboard a unit of the Southern Rasmussen said Folkes statement told of a deal made with a man

The charge against Folkes con-

knife slayer. A dining car cook, Robert E. Folkes, 20, has been charged with the murder and is being held in Los Angeles. (NEA Telephoto)

authorities said was based on cir-cumstantial evidence and a reported months' bride of another Virginian, nfession, has been brought against Ensign Richard F. James, had been dining car cook in the slaying slashed across the throat as she of a navy bride aboard a California lay in lower berth 13 of Sleeper D. In Los Angeles Detective Capt. eral hundred tons of high exploay.

Verne Rasmussen said Folkes adsilves and incendiary bombs were mitted the killing, saying he had dropped on Duesseldorf in 20 minrick filed the charge in justice stabled Mrs. James with a sharp utes," an authoritative statement yesterday, naming Robert boning knife at the instigation of said.

endant.

On the train who assertedly informed the is held in Los Angeles, where, ed the cook he had to get Mrs. The detective quoted Folkes as

Weinrick was informed, he made James "out of the way" and offered statement admitting the killing. him \$1,000 to "do the job." stituted the first important de- stating he didn't get any money velopment in the fantastic case since from the man, but that he entered morning, five days ago, when Mrs. James' berth, straddled the the body of Mrs. Martha Virginia upper portion of her body and stab-James, 21, of Norfolk, Va., was found bed her with the knife

#### **Actor Denies He** Seduced Girls

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)intimate relations with Blonde Betty Hansen, second of his young ac-

denied any improper conduct with movements extending to areas in the Pacific remote from Australia Victory Concert terlee, the other complaining wit- but converging in this direction. ss at the movie hero's trial charges of statutory rape.

Flynn spoke calmly and slowly meeting with Miss Hansen, at a McEvoy, former British Bobsled

He never was formally introduced to the girl, he testified, and his first recollection of her was "when Three Bombardier she came over and sat on the arn

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked Flynn if at any time after the dinner he had ascended to the upstairs bedroom where Betty charged Flynn disrobed her and had improper relations with her. Flynn answered with a flat "no."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fierce African Troops Are Sent to Morocco

DAKAR, French West Africa (Delayed)—(AP)—The first big of French Senegalese solreinforce Allied forces in Morocco. Algeria and Tunisia.

These red-fezzed colonials bore with them one of the most powerful of all military weapons—a bitter and lasting hatred of the enemy. combat areas were selected from French Africa's most warlike tribes e having had the least contact with whites.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS State Gasoline Tax Shows Big Drop

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)-Gasolin ationing pared motor fuel tax colections in Texas for Jan. 1-26 \$2,703,000 compared with \$5,621,000 for the same period of 1942, Comproller George H. Sheppard disclosed

Representing a decline of more than 50 per cent for the month, ue from the tax also declined \$4.623.000 for the first five nonths of the fiscal year.

#### HEARD

That Charlie Lamka of Pampa w in Uncle Sam's army, is getting real work-out at Shepperd field Charlie writes home that he's sup-posed to be in the air forces but the nearest thing he's seen to a plane is the ears of the rookle who narched ahead of him on a 10-tile hike the recruits had to make.

day and night, Skelly products, 113 N. Frost, telephone 979.

#### Australia Fears New Attack by Japanese

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Government sources indi- a communique broadcast from Ber-Errol Flynn resumed the witness cated today that a major operation lin, sought to discount the effect stand today and flatly denied the by the Japanese may be pending of the American blows. It declared charges that he had had against northern Australia

It was learned from common wealth authorities that Jap troop The actor yesterday had similarly been strengthened heavily by enemy

The movements were said to be on a scale great enough to cause Flynn spoke calmiy and slowly deep concern. Enemy shipping is being concentrated in the north, it linner party at the home of Fred was stated. Jap activity is increasing

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Classes Graduated

TRIANGLE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Three high school band. record-breaking classes of bombardiers were graduated simultaneously today from the three schools of this bonds. In the concert given a month world's largest bombardier training ago, \$900 worth of bonds and stamps

to be graduated on a single day from the bombardier schools at Big sales. Spring, Midland and San Angelo. It was Midland's fourteenth class and the third for Big Spring and San Angelo.

During its training the class made bara Jones, piano. Miss Pocock will weeks ago. diers, fiercest of all native African use of many new techniques and also play a piano solo, "Fantaise fighters, has sailed from Dakar to items of equipment developed during Impromptu. the last few months to increase the accuracy of precision bombing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WILLKIE DISAPPOINTED NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A)-Wendell Willkie says he is disappointed n the announced results of the North African meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill because a grand military strategy board was not created and a "strategy board was not created and cade, March, Minuet from Don Giovanni, Scepter of Liberty March, problems to their county farm transport of the county for strategy board was not created and political situation in North Africa Phantom Trumpeters, Everybody

# ALLIED GENERALS P MEDITERRANEAN F

train behind his by a mysterious

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## Fourth Aerial **Allied Blow Hits Germany**

LONDON, Jan. 28 (A)-The RAF hit the German city of Dues-seldorf with several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs last night during the fourth Allied aerial blow at the German war machine in two nights and

a day, it was announced today. "Preliminary reports of last night's raid on the Rhineland by Lancasters and Halifaxes show sev

"Heavy cloud made it difficult to assess the result, but the glare of fierce fires was seen and the attack is believed to have been very effective.

The air ministry had reported a heavy attack on industrial objectives in the Rhineland, which continued a cycle of raids featured by of Copenhagen. Duesseldorf, a center of transport

neavy bombers. The German high command, in

that "a daylight attempt under the cover of cloud to bomb targets at

See R. A. F., page 3

# Planned Friday

Soldiers as well as the public are invited to attend the Victory con- and federal legislation was adequate along the south coast of Duich certs sponsored by the music de- to meet the situation. partment of the Pampa schools.

Fourth in the series will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the junior high school audito rium with 150 students taking part, including the junior high orchestra, eighth and ninth grade WEST TEXAS BOMBARDIER junior high school band, and the

Admission to the concert is by purchase of Victory stamps and bonds. In the concert given a month was sold. Over the state, the first

music by the junior high school February 1. He will continue to while the remaining part will be the the Adams hotel here. music by the Junior high and high school bands, directed by Ray Rob-

Included in the concert will be these songs: Blue Bells of Scotland, Bitter- ing, Amarillo.

### Contributions to Birthday Ball Insurance Against Polio Epidemic

There have been only two cases | The President's Birthday ball will chartered a year ago.

Then, some may ask, why hold the President's Birthday ball each year o raise money for the chapter and he national foundation? W. C. deCordova, chaiman of the

bration of the President's birthday, has this answer:

"We have to keep on observing this celebration and turning in the proceeds to the national and local foundations because if we missed a year and there was an outbreak of polio in the county, we could not get help from the national foundation. In effect, this means insurance against the county being helpless

ty since the Gray county chapter with one dance at the Southern played, the other at the junior high school gymnasium where the old fashioned type will prevail. Half of the proceeds go to the

national foundation, the other half to the county chapter. Here's how Chairman deCordova will supervise the dances, collect the proceeds, send half to John E. Owens, treasurer. Texas committee for the

day, 221 Cotton Exchange building, The state treasurer will remit this sum to national headquarters in New York. To the Gray county See CONTRIBUTIONS, page 3

of infantile paralysis in Gray coun- be held on Friday night in Pampa, association of school administraof the national foundation was club where modern music will be ruary 26 to March 2, has been can-

celebration of the President's Birth-

# First Fatal Accident Occurs at Field Here

at Cleveland, Ohio.

in February.

tion cadet June 20, 1942. He re-

The first fatality at the Pampa of the planes received superficial army air force advanced flying cuts, while the third escaped unschool occurred late last night when William H. Kidd, 21, aviation ca-It was the first fatal accident det was killed in the ground col- at the Pampa flying school since flight training began last Decemision of two training planes. The accident occurred at the ber 15. Mrs. Kidd, wife of Aviation Ca-

school's auxiliary field No. 4, near Laketon, 19 miles east of Pampa. det Kidd, resides at 468 Cuyler Two of the other three occupants street in Pampa, and his parents,

#### Interference In Truck Shipping Attacked in Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-The ouse judiciary committee approved that six bombers were missing from legislation today to subject labor union leaders to penalties—heavy fines and imprisonment-provided by the 1934 anti-racketeering act the first U. S. air force assault on in cases involving interferences with the Reich and the first bombing interstate commerce movement such as blocking truck shipments.

The committee's action in exand heavy industry in northwest ecutive session was on a split vote. Germany, is 160 miles southwest of Representatives Lane of Massachuthe Wilhelmshaven naval base setts and Celler of New York, Demwhich, with Emden, was heavily ocrats, opposing the bill, which was pounded yesterday by United States introduced by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.) The legislation would subject to

maximum penalty of 20 imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 anyone interfering with interstate commerce movements during war- of his speech to parliament broadtime. Hobbs said it was aimed at cast by Axis ardios. practices of some labor unions

the same communities during the last 1941, has undergone no modificasession of congress after extensive tion." This attitude, he added, was public hearings at which organized based on the assumption that the abor spokesmen strongly opposed it. Soviet government would likewise Lane said his objection was based respect the pact." on the contention there was no need for the bill since existing state reconvened after a long new year

Committee members said the legislation grew out of inability of the government to prosecute labor organizations under the anti-rack eteering act for alleged interference with shipping in New York.

# Transportation

three Victory concerts added \$1,- office of defense transportation will 000,000 to Texas' bond and stamp end this week, since a majority of Lieutenant William N. Wilson, 25, the commercial vehicle operators have Featured on the program Friday received initial assistance and due night will be an instrumental trio to a lack of response recently from composed of Evelyn Thoma and owners of commercial automobiles. Sharlyn Pocock, violins, and Bar- The branch was established here six

Earnest E. Reynolds, ODT examiner, has been ordered to report back First part of the program will be to the Amarillo district office on orchestra directed by Miss Thoma available the rest of this month at

After February 1, commercial ve hicle operators who seek further Fuel Oil Stock ODT advice and assistance may

contact Nettles F. Nelson, ODT district manager, at 1008 Fisk build-

portation committee or to the county farm agent. While in Pampa, Examiner Revnolds gave advice and information to holders of certificates of war necessity and made necessary cor-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MEET CANCELED ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—The annual convention of the American tors, scheduled to be held here Febceled on request of the defense

### Temperatures In Pampa

# Black Sea

By The Associated Press Russia's Caucasian armies were reported to have stormed back new thrust toward Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Kidd, live Mr. Kidd was appointed an avia-

Soviet dispatches indicated that ceived his primary training at Sikeston, Mo., and his basic training at the army air school in Enid, Okla. He was a member of the first in the Red army trap. aviation cadet class at the Pampa school, and would have been a conflict:

member of the first class to receive wings at the graduation scheduled Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Campbell, commanding officer, has appointed a board of officers to had forestalled new German peace investigate the crash. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Japan to 'Respect' Soviet Neutrality

By The Associated Press Japan Intends to respect her neutrality pact with Soviet Russia and assume that the Soviet government foreign minister. Masayuki Tani. declared today, acording to versions

A Berlin version recorded by the

Tani, addressing the diet as it recess, remarked that "almost all American states, including Chite, have now succumber to the pressure of the United States."

#### Bomber Pilot Blamed For Transport Crash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A)—The civil aeronautics board held today that a collision between an army bomber and an American air lines transport over Palm Springs, Calif. last October 23, was caused by the 'reckless and irresponsible" action of

bomber pilot. Twelve persons, including nine passengers, were killed when the big 21-passenger plane crashed from by the German government, ac-9,000 feet after its tail had been cording to an announcement broadsheared off by a propeller of the cast by the Berlin radio and re-B134 bomber of the ferrying command.

Lieutenant Wilson was acquitted affected to register at local labor by an army court martial which in-BUY VICTORY STAMP

# Continues To Drop

oil stock continued to decline in the week ended Jan. 23 as gasoline upplies increased, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed today in its weekly report.

Distillates—light fuel oil—dropped 1,807,000 barrels during the period o 38,034,000 barrels. Heavy fuel oils were off 301,000 barrels. Finished and unfinished stocks of asoline rose 2.147.000 barrels to a compared with 99.345.000 barrels

year ago. Daily average domestic crude oil production decreased 500 barrels in the week to 3,849,000 barrels against 4,311,300 last year. Total estimated gasoline production was 10,291,000 against 10,726,000 in the previous week.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS HITLER FEARS BALKANS STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28 (A)-Adolf Hitler is reported in usually wellinformed quarters here to have sent two trusted aides—Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein and Col. Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weighs-into the

Balkans, apparently to organize de-fenses against the possible opening of a front in southeastern Europe.

# **Reds Launch Push Toward**

within 19 miles of the German-held Maikop oil fields in a sur-Black sea today, while on the Stalingrad front a German general and several thousand additional cold, war-weary troops were said to have meekly surrendered.

scarcely more than 6,000 Axis soldiers were left out of Adolf Hitler's original siege army of 220,000 caught Other developments in the global

"peace blitz"—London quarters declared that President Roosevelt's historic "unconditional overtures, anticipated when Hitler speaks Saturday. These quarters said Hitler had

been expected to offer to withdraw his armies from western Europe while retaining territories occupied in Poland, Russia and the Balkans. North Africa—Vanguards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious British 8th army were reported to have advanced 11 miles and clashed with Axis rearguards near Sabratha, 41 miles west of fallen Tripoli and less than 60 miles from the Libyan-Tunisian

frontier On the western flank of the twoblocking truck shipments because union labor was not employed.

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No hearings were held on the legislation, which was voted out by in Tunisia but American troops Allies. were reported to have advanced six to nine miles in the Ousseltia ment in Tokyo, asserted that Japan's the Gulf of Gabes coast.

Dispatches said the Americans had brought relief to French troops by the conquest of vast natural recut off east of a mountain pass be tween Ousseltia and Pont Du Fahs, 37 miles to the northeast. Reports from widely-separated points indicated that the Axis was

preparing for further withdrawals Russia and North Africa. Tass the official Soviet news broadcast a report from Geneva that Italy had requisitioned

See REDS, page 3

### Germans Order Labor Service

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Compulsory labor service for all German men from 16 to 65 and women from 17 to 45 was decreed today corded by the Associated Press. The decree required all persons

ffices.
In London authorities said this For Panhandle offices. represented labor mobilization on an unprecedented scale.

In a preamble to the decree, Adolf Hitler's labor commissioner. Fritz today, dropping to the minimum Sauckel, warned the German people, point of 27 degrees at 9:30 a.m., up already under heavy pressure to to 30 an hour later, and registering produce for war needs, that they 28 degrees early this afternoon. must devote their "energies solely A light snow fell in Pampa last to fighting and working for the night and more snow, mixed with community and thus make possible rain, was headed this way tonight the earliest attainment of final the weatherman said, along with

# R.A.F. Pounds Duesseldorf Invasion of Europe From North Africa **Believed Next Step**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 (A)-A 48-hour conference here attended by the best military brains in Britain and America today sharply foreshadowed the day when the United Nations will use North Africa as a springboard into Europe.

The military chiefs conferred with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa, after speeding eastward from the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

officers.

That they came to this

theater after the policy-mak-

ing Casablanca conference

was taken as an indication

the Allies consider a Medi-

terranean offensive against

the Axis as one of the best

The meeting was held in the

headquarters of General Eisen-

hower, and for the United States

was attended by General George

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander

Britain was represented by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in

Washington; Armiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; General Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of the Middle East; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten,

chief of combined operations (Com-

The seven men named conferred

day and night for two days with

Eisenhower after speeding eastward

All the conferences centered around General Eisenhower. This

combined with the presence of

indication the Allies are planning

ranean into one great theater with

seen by military experts as a necessity when Eisenhower's and

Alexander's armies join as they ap-

Earlier, General Eisenhower an-

nounced receipt of a message from

President Roosevelt declaring he

was returning from North Africa

to the United States with renewed

can soldiers in North Africa by the

has given me increased assurance

"My brief visit to North Africa

"The officers and men who land-

confidence that American soldi

The message, addressed to A

commander in chief, said:

pear to be doing in Tunisia.

Such a step has long been fore-

a union of all forces in the Mediter-

from the Roosevelt-Churchill meet-

mandos), and others.

ing at Casablanca.

General Alexander wa

a coordinate command

'shall be victorious."

armed forces.

#### **U. S. Soldiers** On Guadalcanal Continue Advance bids for victory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) -American soldiers on Guadalcanal in the Solomons are continuing their westward advance "despite surrender" conference with Prime stiff enemy resistance," the navy C. Marshall, Army chief of staff: Minister Churchill in North Africa said today in telling also of a twoplane Jap raid unsuccessfully directed against American ships far in chief of the Navy; Lieut. Gen. to the north in the Aleutians Islands.

H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of Army air forces, and other high

It was the first such Japanese attack in the Aleutian Islands in months, a navy spokesman said. The Japanese planes probably were operating out of Kiska. What type of United States ships were attacked was not specified.

Coolly ignoring the fact that the Mikadoo's invasion armies were now on the defensive on three fronts-Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Burma-Premier Gen Hideki Tojo of Japan boasted today that the Japanese armed forces had laid foundations for "certain victory" over the

The Premier, addressing parliaposition both for offense and defense had been completed by the establishment of outlying bases and

require great efforts on our part to make these resources demonstrate their real wealth and power."

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that Allied cas-ualties in the Papuan campaign in New Guinea, where a 15,000-man Japanese army has been exterminated, amounted to less than half the enemy's losses

Gen. MacArthur said Allied figures included the sick as well as the killed and wounded. Many American and Australian troops were stricken with fever during the fighting in swamps and jungles.

and a deeper feeling of pride in the "Probably no campaign in hisleaders and men of the American tory against a thoroughly prepared and trained army produced such complete and decisive results with a lower expenditure of life and re-

# **More Snow Due**

up its mind to stay put in Pampa

#### ed with the initial assault. ed with the initial assault, those who are now carrying on at the sources," Gen. MacArthur said. front in Tunisia, and are training themselves for future See ALLIED, page 3

## little change in temperature Season Opens for Yarn Spinners

As Unpredictable Weather Begins Associated Press Writer The sage who said the first liar by night.'

doesn't have a chance must have just finished a session on Texas Texas institution, so called because weather. From now until summer-Texans call it the "changeable season"anything can happen: sleet breakfast, dust at noon, the hot

sweats by supper.

cators. "I'm now in Texas," a buck private wrote his mother. "Not much news except maybe the weather. Day except maybe the weather. Day before yesterday it was so hot the captain let us wear shorts. Yester-day it started raining and washed our pup tent away. Now a norther's hit and as I write this there's icicles on my table.

"My buddy who lives up at Ama-

shorts away. You'll need 'em again

The blue norther is exclusively a of its peculiar appearance. When northern skies are a deep bluealmost black-you've just got time to head for the stove. It generally slips up on your blind

side—while you're playing tenois under a warm sun or lying lazily on creek bank waiting for a nibble a creek bank waiting for a nibble.

Meteorologists say Texas weather is so unpredictable because the state lies across the "weather route"—that path which the Arctic highs follow as they dip into the United States and then curve east.

As long as they can tell the direction of the movement of the highs, weather men can accurately See SEASON, page 3 Light Plane Sale Banned by WPB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) Owners of light pleasure airple ould not sell or rent their craft today except to the government or, by special permission of the war

by special permission of the war production board, to others. Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman in charge of aircraft, froze light planes in the hands of their owners, apparently for the purpose of facilitating the use of such planes for training pilots under the civil pilots training program.

## SAW

Four pairs of glasses, each with case, three billfolds, three gloves, and a child's corduroy coat, size 4, along with photographs of 50 men serving the armed forces and 35 photographs of oil field scenes in one drawer in he business office of this newspaper. The oil field pictures were loaned by Pampans for one of the Flesta editions, and this newspaper naturally wishes to return all these, and the other articles to the owner, so if any of the above is yours, please help us out and call for your belongings. The office is needing the drawer space and unless owners call for the articles listed it may be necessary to "junk" these articles at the end of next month.

## Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-The agreement" reached at ablanca by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill will touch nerican home.

.Their decisions on military matwill ultimately decide, too: Whether the man of the house Ill be needed in the armed forces. essential industrial or farm

2. How much food you'll get. 3. How warm you'll be next win-

How much higher your taxe

For on their decisions depends in great measure, the length of the and, in turn, what it will cost in Hyes, money and discomforts. One of the top considerations mus

have been manpower: Shall the United States put its nanpower into the largest possible armed forces?

Or shall the United States become even more the arsenal and granary of the United Nations, and use its manpower to increase output of armaments and food?

Senator Lodge (R-Mass), a member of the military affairs committee which has been hearing from the army and navy about their ex by the end of this year the armed oted needs, told reporters that would total 10 to 11 million

And Chairman Reynolds D-NC of the committee said he "rathe

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tional service legislation" for work on the home front.

The army's announced goal still around 7,500,000 enlisted men by he end of 1943. Current total is round 5.500.000. Under Secretary Patterson said the other

Numerous congressmen have de-clared that available manpower and mediate report is asked. omanpower must be balanced mong the armed forces, essential ndustry and farming.

Some have estimated that industry will need 6,000,000 new workers this years These estimated have brought discussion of a lenger work-

Congressmen who want to limit drain and industry and farms would have on our aid to our Allies through and food.

The question is, they say: How can America's manpower be the automobile is put. out to the best possible use for the United Nation's cause?

Some answer to that question nust have been sought at Casa- senger lanca. The decision reached there will have far-reaching effects on the home front

#### Rites for Former Roberts Judge Held At Miami Wednesday

medial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Jan. 28 — Funeral rites vere held at the Methodist church Vednesday afternoon, for J. M. nith, 79, resident of the Panhanle for 36 years, and a former judge of Roberts county or 31 years. Mr. Smith died at his home here

Monday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He leaves his widfour sons and six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Rev. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Miami Methodist church, and Rev. Campbell, minister of the

Church of Christ at Pampa, offi-Mr. Smith came to the Panhandle from Arkansas at the same time other prominent citizens from that state came to the Panhandle, namey, the late Dr. Archie Cole and Dr.

G. N. Powell.

He located near Laketon where he had extensive farming interests, in the year 1907. In 1914 he moved to Miami and in 1924 he was elected politics and education. He and Mrs. Smith celebrated their lden wedding anniversary Feb-

ry 10, 1939. He was an active hurch attendant and was a memer of the Church of Christ. He is survived by the widow, two Midship Mite." sons. Lee R. and Horace, all of Miami; Doyle, another son, Houston; and the fourth son, Troy of First, Baptist, church of America. Tyler: brothers, G. C. Casa, Ark,

great great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Tom and Bill south and west. O'Loughlin, George Philpott, Lee erson. Ollie Dunivan, Clark Mathhonorary pallbears, M. M. attend the dinner. Craig Ernest Gordon Jerry Ramsey. Logan Coffee, John Cantrell, John White, N. M. Maddox John Philpott, C. F. Burnett, Harry Hardin

Carmichael Funeral home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) small British merchant vessel was pedoed and sunk by an enemy event ibmarine late in December in the south Atlantic off South America survivors have been landed at Miami, the navy announced today

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# Tire Inventory Reports Needed

January 15 was the deadline for the tire dealers quarterly report on tire inventory but some Gray county dealers have not yet turned in these reports, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office said today. In such cases, an im-These reports are due

fifteenth of the month following the end of the quarter. The January 15 report, for example, is for the quarter ending December 31, 1942. After compiling the report, the form should be mailed to the office of price administration inventory the size of our armed forces ask unit, 46th floor, Empire State build-ing, 350 Fifth avenue, New York. Gray county tire dealers were also instructed by the board to have molease-lend shipments of armaments torists give full information on question 5 of tire application forms. Question 5 concerns the use to which

In this connection, they further admonished motorists to remember the periodic inspection of pasautomobiles, deadline for these inspections has been postponed in accordance with the table below, listing in order, type or ration, must have first inspection by, subsequent inspections, and minimum time between inspec-

A. March 31, 1943, every six-month period, i. e. September 30, 1943, March 31, 1944, etc., 90. B, February 28, 1943, every-fourmonth period, i. e., June 30, 1943, October 31, 1943, etc., 60.

C or bulk, February 28, 1943, every three-month period, i. e., May 31 1943, August 31, 1943, eat., 45. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Miner to Speak To Bible Class

L. H: "Jack" Johnson and D. H Dock" Coffee will act as hosts to the Everyman's Bible class at a supper to be held in the dining room of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Guests of honor will be 25 cadets from the Pampa advanced flying school Other special guests will be prospective members for the class which meets in the city club rooms at the Pampa city hall.

A varied musical program has been planned by Dock Coffee, social vice president of the organization, and Bob Westbrook, director He was a former teacher and maintained active interests in the field of politics and education. He musical numbers to be presented will be accordion selections by Miss. Expesting Helmonton of music for the Bible class. Among Pampa musician, and vocal numbers by H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and director of music of the First Baptist church, Mr. Briggs will sing "Friend o' Mine" and "The

First Baptist church of Amarillo. Mr. Miner, formerly of Pampa, is six great grandchildren and (wo recognized as one of the outstand-

All members, former members and prospective members of the Every-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Knights of Pythias D. I. Barnett, W. L. Mathers of To Hold Open House

Open house for all Knights of guests, will be held by Pampa Lodge 480 at 8 o'clock tonight at the castle A hall, 1091 S. Cuyler. A bingo party will be the initial

Knights Fred Tinsley and Leo Tilley will furnish the music on he program. Tilley, Herman Dees, and H. C. Payne are in charge of rrangements for the open house, ided by the Pythian Sister lodge. Coffee and doughnuts will be erved. A special invitation is given ne armed forces, whether stationed ere in Pampa on furlough. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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"I saw a man fishing one day in the Brazos and one of these Texas rs hit likt lightning. Before he got his line up his hook had

"He got on his horse and headed outh a few miles for home. When e got there it had thawed a little ad his horse's mouth was covered red with ice."

The norther doesn't always hold enter stage. Dust, wind and roughts have their exponents. There was the rancher who came

to Abilene years ago during a rrible drought to sell his cattle. "Yep, had to sell them cattle," he awled. "Every time my herd got irred up I could hear the boneyard oving. Wish'd it would rain. Don'

aind for myself 'cause I seen rain.

But my kids ain't."

An old Texas Ranger told how he as honting Indians around El Paso ng a sandstorm that had raged for three days. Suddenly he saw a hat sticking out of the sand. He began digging and found a man un-der the hat.

As soon as he got the sand out of me man's mouth, the latter said:
"Get a shovel quick. There's a

ood horse under me."

The best stories center around umarillo, that bustling cattle and as city up in the Panhandle. A salesman from Chicago an from Chicago-which

supposed to be windy—asked an marilloan: "Does it blow this way all the

time down here "
"Naw, the rest of the time it blows he other way. You see that bank uilding over there? It's chained to he pavement. I've seen it blow so hard through my house I could hang my hat on the wall without a

another salesman—this time from St. Louis—picked the Panhandle to sell his line of barometers.

A rancher was his first prospect "I guess your contraption's all right," the rancher said, "but I've

one of my own. You see that olg rock hanging by a wire from hat tree? Well, when that rock ws straight out we don't send the ys out to work.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Five Cans Is Limit **Under Ration Ruling**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A)-The office of price administration today and established a limit of five cans per person as the amount of canned vegetables and fruits which housedeers may possess, without pen-its, when rationing of canned cods begins in about four weeks. This represented a drastic reduc-ion under tentatively plans to albetween eight and ten cans per

When rationing begins, persons ving more than the allowable their canned goods ration book. This will be done at a rate of ne 8-point coupon for bove five per person. In counting the cans int coupon for each can

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# Flyers Anxious

commanding officer of the Pampa air base, told members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries, at a luncheon yesterday at Pampa field, that the men stationed there were eager to be in the fighting. Colonel Campbell and members of

his staff met the three buses carrying the 87 persons in the group at the field entrance. After held at which Ed Tracy, commande of the Legion post, presided.

Response to the colonel's address welcome was given by Charlie Maisel of Borger, former com-mander of the Pampa Legion post now department commander of the American Legion, and recently commissioned a captain in the Marine corps.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **General Killed** In Air Crash

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 28 (P)-Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, 53, whose career of more than a quarter of a century as a flying officer spanned many posts of high command. was killed with nihe other airmen in the flaming crash of their plane a few miles east of here Tuesday.

General Wash was con manding officer of the third air force at commanding general of the second air support command with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo He and his party were flying from Drew Field, Tampa, to Oklahoma

City by way of Mobile. Capt. Martin Doster, Drew Field public relations officer, said members of General Wash's staff who died with him were Lieut. Col. J. H. Cunningham, Lieut. Col. J. A. Cain,

Simon, all of Colorado Springs, Others aboard were Maj. Gimble, Jr., pilot, third air force. Tampa; Flight Officer Glenn A. Johnson, Tampa and Oshkosh, Wis., co-pilot; Lieut. Edward A. Durick, Oak Park, Ill.; Master Sgt. Pius Witherow, Tampa, engineer, and Staff Sgt. J. C. Melder, Tampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Continued from Page 1 Helgoland bay were foiled by fight-

ers and AA defenses. Striking back by daylight, German fliers attacked a southeast coast town of England this morning, inflicting considerable damage and ome casualties.

Some of Britain's biggest aircraft, Lancasters and Halifaxes each capable of carrying four two-ton blockhave participated in the blows

The ministry described the attack as "heavy," but did not indicate the actual number of planes parti-

cipating. The thunderous series of bombings was acclaimed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, head of the RAF bomber command, as the beginning of a campaign "to bust

Germany wide open.' The same area was given a neav pounding yesterday as swarms of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered the naval base at Wilhelmshaven and related in-

lustries at nearby Emden. While the American planes were thus engaged, Mosquito bombers of the RAF subjected the Danish capital of Copenhagen to its first bombing, striking at factories turning out war materials for the Germans.

Observers said the stepped-up Al-lied air offensive, with the RAF carying the war to Germany by night and the U.S. army air forces by day, would bring home to the German people the fact that their once-vaunted air force no longer has control of the air in the west

The first all-American raid against Germany proper yesterday involved a round-trip flight of some 800 miles for the Flying Fortresses which struck at Wilhelmshaven. The Liberators carried out the assault on Emden in a surprise follow-up

Three of the American bombers failed to return from the forays, which were carried out without fighter escort, but U.S. headquarters said the Americans shot down a number of German planes attempting to intercept them.



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#### Red Army Reported In Finnish Town

LONDON, Jan. 28 (A)-The Morocco radio broadcast a report today credited to "a Swedish source" that the Red army had entered Petsamo, Finland. The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press The port of Petsamo, and the

district of the same name, are

above the Arctic circle in the nar-

row bit of Finland which separates

Soviet Russia from far northern

#### Color Blindness Can't Be Cured

been shown to be as color blind

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hiring of Ex-Hitler Friend Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A)-Re ports that Dr. Ernst Sedgwick (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former associate of Adolf Hitler, was giving the government information on Hitlerism brought the comment from the state department today that it was unable to find any record of ever having employed Hanfstaengl. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Greater Aerial

Attacks Foreseen CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)-Shipmen of cattle and hogs to meat proing plants, running well under this time last year, occasionally required to fill civilian meat quotas

#### REDS

This sudden change—at 6 p. m. told yesterday that the soldiers of Dallas the other day it was 83 crees and by bedtime it was freez—has produced some tall tales ich have made Texas weather a local institution.

This sudden change—at 6 p. m. told yesterday that the soldiers of Commendation.

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London heard that the Germans were massing escape boats and barges at Novorossisk, Black sea naval base, to transport their armies out of the Caucasus if the Russians

aptured Rostov. Radio Maroc, in French Morocco, broadcast Swedish reports that Hit-ler had decided to give up personal direction of the German armiesnow that his vaunted "intuitive" powers have failed—and that the Nazi general staff had planned a withdrawal of several hundred miles to a new line extending from Kursk to Kharkov, through Dnieperopetrovsk to the Crimea and

great German base at Rostov was threatened by a new Red army spearhead which raced 40 miles Ataman, only 69 miles southeast of

Leningrad to the Caucasus, the Recarmies unleashed a new drive to boats for immediate transfer to Sicilian ports, within a guick run of Tuapse to the southwest. This Tunisia. These, admittedly, might thrust captured the cities of be for reinforcements, but hereto- Apsheronskaya and Neftegorsk, 19 for the Axis has relied chiefly on planes to strengthen its armies in that area.

miles and 25 miles respectively, southwest of the oil center. The Russians thus extended an arc

closing about Maikon. Far to the north, in the Voronezh sector, the Russians reported that 5,000 Axis troops including high officers errendered after a short battle, making a total of 69,000 prisoners taken in that area.

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#### **Greater Scarcity Of Meat Is Forecast**

BIG SPRING, Jan. 28 (A)-Aeria bombardment will prove its effec-tiveness this year as a weapon of Davies, commander of the newly activated 34th flying training wing, Soviet headquarters said the told graduates at the Big Spring AAF bombardier school today.

Declaring that one bombardier with one well-aimed bomb can unalong the railway from Salsk to do the work of 10,000 enemies on the ground, the general emphasized the effectiveness of bombardiers in Other Soviet columns were re- the huge air raids predicted by ported bearing down on Rostov at President Roosevelt for points 70 miles north of the city bring the war to an end.

### Contributions

now on deposit in a local bank, and credited to the county chapter.

Tickets to the dance sell at \$1.10 couple, tax included. Your ticket to the Southern club will be good at the club only, and likewise your ticket to the gym will be good for the dance only at that place

Jesse's orchestra will play for the old time dance at the junior high school gymnasium, which will begin at 9 p. m. and end at midnigh while Pinky Powell's orchestra wil play for the Southern club dance, which also will start at 9 p. m. and last until an undetermined hour.

Sponsors of the old time dance are Pampa posts of the America Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; of the modern dance, Par Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs Tickets can be obtained from of these organizations Chairman deCordova said today.

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A new senior field worker of the department of public welfare has been temporarily assigned to Pampa for training and will begin her du-

ties here on February 1. She is Miss Vera Tops Gilbreth of Memphis, who was county su-perintendent of schools in Hall FOR SALE — One section of land in Wheeler county. Mrs. I. W. Spangler, phone 9045.

FOR SALE—Section of land, improved, mile of running water, 100 acres cultivation, balance good grass; 75 head of cattle; daily mail; school bus by place; a bargain, Phone 34 or 279, S. E. Allison, Canadian, Tayas. county for five years. In preparation for her new work. Miss Gilbreth has just completed four weeks of train-

ing in Austin and Fort Worth.

Miss Gilbreth will have complete charge as senior field worker in Gray county, conducting intake each Thursday morning in Pampa at the office on the first floor of the court

dren programs. These programs, being financed jointly by federal and state money, grant assistance to aged person who have reached their 65th birthday, to blind persons 21 years old or older, and to children under 14 who have lost the care and support of one or both parents through death, continued absence from the home, or the physical or mental incapacity of the parents.

In order to obtain federal money, Texas is required to grant aid to those persons found to be in need and who qualify under other provisions of the law.

READ THE WANT-ADS who have reached their 65th birth-

#### **Short Services** Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. G. Short, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 79, who came to the Texas Panhandle 55 years ago, will be held from the Central Church of Christ local hospital, will be conducted at local hospital, will be conducted at local hospital, will be conducted at local hospital. in Pampa at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Short died Tuesday

the Rev. James Todd. Christian ister of Panhandle who formerly was pastor here, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Bays, Central Church of Christ minister. The body will lie in a state at the home today Mr. Short was born in Scotland county, Missouri, near Rutledge, on July 6, 1863. At the age of 16, he moved to Cook county, Texas,

with his uncle. He was married to Amanda Elizabeth McCarty on September 20, 1885. He came to the Texas Panhandle in 1888 and homesteaded land near LeFors, which has been the family home ever since. He was active in every project to help build the community and was known as a very charitable man.

Mr. Short became a member o the Church of Christ while still in his 'teens and remained a mem ber until his death. He was a men ber of the I.O.O.F. lodge and was the last surviving charter membe He was preceded in death by Mrs Short, who died in September, 1935, after which he kept the home open with the help of his daughters

Alice and Josephine. Survivors are seven daughters Mrs. R. F. Sanders of McLean, Mrs Helen Lea Cox of Shamrock, Mrs Marguerite McCampbell of Welling-ton, Mrs. A. W. Henry of Perryton, Mrs. Leo Gardner of Vigo Park, Miss Alice Short of LeFors and Mrs. John Lynch of Long Beach, Calif.; one son, James M. Short of Greensboro, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Perryton: a brother Rice Short of Buffalo, Okla.; and

19 grandchildren. His granddaughters will be in charge of the flowers Active pallbearers at the services will be Clem Davis, Mel Davis, Williams, Horace Sanders De Lea Vicars, Charlie Thut, Saul Pierce and W. F. Walls.

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#### Marilyn Hill Dies In Pampa Hospital Funeral services for Marilyn Hill

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Img a few days visiting his parents, Funeral home by the Rev. Lloyd Jones, paster of the Buchanan other relatives. 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Methodist church, Amarillo, and Kenneth McGuire is confit the Rev. Donald Beltz, pastor of his home because of illness. LeFors Baptist church. Burial the LeFors Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here. Mrs. P. M. Jenks left yesterday for

The child would have been 3 Lubbock for induction into the air ears old on March 15. Her father corps. Paul was employed with the is the business manager of the Le-Fors Independent School district Mrs. James Fors Independent School district and the family had resided in Le-Fors for 10 years.

Mrs. James Glasscock, wife of The News' city editor, and infant son, Douglas have arrived in Pampa

#### Smith Funeral To Be Held in Pampa

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Agnes Smith, 22, of Amarillo, who died in a hospital there yesterday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Bap-tist church of Pampa by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor.

She is survived by her husba J. E. Smith, employe of the U. S. helium plant north of the Canadian river near Amarillo; daughter, Ella Ann, 3; father, Paul F. Gavin, Graham; two brothers, Paul Gavin, Jr. of Graham, and Mike. Amarillo: and the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs W. D. Collins, Gustine BUY VICTORY STAMP

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# Mainly About Pampa And Her

Pvt. Donald L. Rochelle returned

Survivors are the parents, a sister, clara Frances, and grandparents, visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Quinn of Cole-J. C. Epperson. Final staff meeting for

Pallbearers will be J. H. Duncan, Joe A. Duby, Rex Reeves, Joe Champion, John Fonburg, and Cecil meeting for junior field workers, whose jobs will end on March 1, will be the area department of public welfare monthly meeting to be held to be compared to the compared to grand jury room at the court house, beginning at 10 o'clock. John B. Hessey, acting area 31 supervisor, will be in charge. There will be 10 counties represented and attendance of 20 persons is expected.

In county court yesterday a fine of \$100 and costs was paid by a man who gave his name as T. E. Bradley and a fine of \$225 and costs by another who gave his name as J. C. Bohannon. Transporting whisky in wet area was the charge in both cases. Arrests were made by Bill Money, agent of the Texas Li-quor Control board.

Marriage licenses were issued here Tuesday to Stephen Yaskulski of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Lee Vaughn of Pampa; and to Lonnie McCain and Mattie Sue Regin. In honor of Steve Matthews, city

manager, who is to leave soon to begin his duties as a lieutenant junior grade, U. S. N., Pampa Rotarians will hold a dinner at 7:30

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## tonight at the Pampa Country club. The dinner is for men only, Pampa Rotarians and their guests. CANADIAN — President Bassett Bryant presided at the weekly luncheon of the Canadian Rotary club. Natalie Hutton played for the

Rotarian group singing.

Frank Phillips, a past president, discussed "What We May Expect After the War, a study of peace times following the present conflict. Joan Studer played two numbers

on her clarinet with Elaine Jordon at the piano. These were "Andante" from the Fifth Symphony Tschaikowsky

Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chinese Charge Japs

Using Poison Gas

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)-An oficial charge that the Japanese army using poison gas, the first since e United States and Great Britain threatened to retaliate if earlier attacks in China were repeated, was made by the Chinese high command Wednesday.

Its communique said gas was used in a futile attack on Chinese posi-tions, northwest of Hungtung, in southern Shansi province, on Jan. 6 "They used poison gas, but sev-eral hundred of their own men lost their lives as the wind suddenly turned toward their own positions, the communique said.

Actress Impressed By Algiers Ack Ack Fire

ALGIERS, Jan. 28 (P)—Algiers was raided by a small force of Axis bombers at dawn Wednesday in an attack which appeared timed for its psychological effect on the populace which had just learned of the victory-plans meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Casablanca.

Bombs fell in widely scatter areas throughout the city and in apartment and residential sections. If its purpose was psychological, the raid failed completely of its object. There were more small groups in cafes and on street cor-ners discussing the conference of the Allied leaders than gathered around

An unperturbed spertator Movie Star Carole Landis, clad in a white negligee, who was impressed with "the lovely fireworks display" of the ground defenses but paid no attention to the crashing bombs. Miss Landis is touring North Africa to entertain American soldiers.

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Audrey Fowler won first prize in a "Old Family Album" and "State fficers" games which were the ghlight of the Business ght of the Business and Pro-nal Women's social held Tuesday night in the city club rooms.

Salad and coffee were served to

Maurine Jones, Allene Tipton;

Blanche Anderson, Jess Bumpass, nie Stone, Flo Maree Roberson, Badgley, Lola Canal, Laura Cornelius, Anne Heskew, Lil-McNutt, Madeline Johnston, Madge Rusk, Letha Northup, Frances Carver, Gypsy Coates, Murriel Kit-chens, Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, and Jessie White.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEXAS CAPITAL UP AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (P)—Capitalization of the 676 enterprises chartered in Texas during 1942 soared 409.8 per cent over that of the 835 new firms in 1941, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

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Varietas Study Club to Select **New Officers** 

> pointed at a meeting of the Varietas Study club in the home of Mrs. J. G. Dogget Tuesday afternoon. The committee composed of Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. Horace McBee, and Mrs. H. T. Hampton will select the new

The club voted to cooperate with the council of clubs in furnishing nurses quarters at the air field. Mrs. Chester Thompson was appointed to investigate the needs of the nurse.

Mrs. Felix Stalls, program leader, gave a paper in "The Danger of Bitterness of Mind." She said that a busy life makes a wholesome mind. Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke no "How is Your Bedside Manner?" She gave ideas on how to amuse

the hospital patient. Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Berlin, H. Price Do-sier, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, J. C. Volmert, Sherman White, Don King, and Chester Thompson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kit Kat Klub Meets With Doris Davis

Miss Doris Davis was hostess to the Kit Kat klub in her home Tuesday afternoon. Helen Alexandmeeting. The club plans to have a joint meeting with the Seven Elven her home on Monday afternoon club today.

Those present were Colleen Chisholm, Anna Barnett Janice Wheat-ly, Doris Davis, Margaret Burton, Shirley Sone, Kathryn Homer, Imo-from the book, "Moving Millions." Shirley Sone, Kathryn Homer, Imo-gene Miller, Bobby Lou Posey, Mary Gurley, Betty Holt, Helen ander, Wynnilou Cox and Wanda

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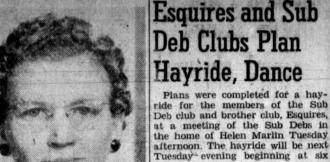
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Mrs. E. H. Eads is the treasurer of the Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association. She has served in this capacity two years. Mrs. Eads will give the treasurer's report at the next regular meeting of the association which will be Thursday afternoon. February 11 at 2:45 in the school auditorium

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Rex Ray Circle

Mrs. J. E. Wilson was hostess the Rex Ray Circle of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church at

Mrs. B. F. Risinger presided over the business session. The devotional Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. K. Bechtol, P. T. Boston, Charles Green, B. F. Kersh, Roy Boatright, Charles Daughtry and B. F. Risinger. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WOMEN MARINES WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) — Mrs. Thomas W. Streeter, Morristown, N. J., lawyer, was mentioned by informed sources today as the probable choice for director of the proposed women's reserve of the

marine corps.

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#### Esquires and Sub American Folk Music Deb Clubs Plan Hayride, Dance

ride for the members of the Sub Deb club and brother club, Esquires, at a meeting of the Sub Debs in home of Helen Marlin Tuesday afternoon. The hayride will be next

Refreshment committee, Doris Alexander, chairman, Anita Andrews, Frances Crocker, Mary Terrell, and Martha Pierson were ap-pointed by the president. Patricia Lively, chairman, Joella Shelton, and Dorothy Johnson were appointed to the transportation committee Plans were completed for a sport dance to be given at the Country club next Friday night, February 5. Music will be furnished by Leynond

The club plans to attend the First Christian church in a group Sun-day, February 7, and dine in a

group after the services. Refreshments were served to An-ita Andrews, Mary Terrell, Doris Pierson, Elaine Carlson, Anna Lois Allford, Charlott Cline, Ester June Mullinax, Betty Lee Thompson, Joella Shelton, Mary Jo Gallemore, Pat Lively, Dorothy June Johnson, Evelyn Kidwell, Betty Ann Culber-

son, and Helen Marlin.

The next meeting will be in the home of Esther June Mullinax Tuesday, February 8.

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#### Lutheran Pastors In Panhandle Meet With Rev. Wolter

Lutheran Pastors in the Panhan-dle had their first of monthly meetings Monday in the home of the Rev. Henry G. M. Wolter, pas-tor of Zion Lutheran church. Ministers from Amarillo, Borger, and Hereford were present.

The purpose of these meetings is to keep in closer touch with one another's local activities and to facilitate more frequent discussion of the more pertinent problems. The date of these meetings will be deterhas been no definite time set. This was the first visit of Rev. Martin Hartenberger of Amarillo and Rev. Herbert Reis of Hereford to the Lutheran group in Pampa. Each man is writing a paper on vital topics in the religious which will be read and discussed

at the next meeting.
Panhandle Pastors of the Luthran church will join another group on February 15, at Clovis, N. M. The next meeting of the Panhandle group will be with Rev. J. C. Rooch of Borger March 8.

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#### Many More Circle Entertained in Home Of Mrs. J. R. Brown SHAMROCK, Jan. 28-The Many

More Circle of the First Baptist W.M.S. met with Mrs. J. R. Brown as hostess Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown gave the devotional from the 43 Psalm. Mrs. George Beaty taught the lesson on India from the book, "Moving Millions." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames Henry Holmes, T. D. Bland, J. L. Black-burn, Frank Exum, Fred Holmes. Emma Skidmore, George Beaty and

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SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstratic will meet at 2:30 o'clock in f Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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American Legion auxiliary when city club rooms in the city club rooms in the city.

Theme Of Program Of Fine Arts Club

"American Folk Music" was the program theme for the LeFors Fine Arts club which met at the home Arts club which met at the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter with Misses Drusilla Jones, Geraldine Pratt, and Dorothy Simpson, hostesses recently

In her report on "Traditional Folk Music of the Different Nationalities in America," Mrs. E. R. Reeves, program leader, quoting from Dorothy Scarborough, said: "Folk songs are shy, elusive things; they have to be wooed, coaxed and wheedled with all manner of blandishments and fetteriors."

"A Story of Dixie" and "The Story of an Indian Song" were read by Mrs. Reeves. Miss Charlsie Bright, accompa

at the piano by Miss Maidee Thompson, sang "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen C. Foster and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by

Thurlow Lieurance.
Club members answering roll call

with the title of an American folk | Mrs. Brown Hostess song were Misses Clara Anderso Drusilla Jones, Myrtle Lilly, Beatric Elliott, Dorothy Simpson, Geraldin

Pratt. Maidee Thompson, Ima Scott Ferne Holland, and Zona May, and Mesdames Cecil Brown, Joe Champion, L. W. Natho, and E. R. Reeves The club will meet February 8 with Misses Maidee Thompson and

Kelsye Weber. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ONE FIRM FAILS AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-Declining 93.3 per cent from December, 1941 commercial failures in Texas last month tallied only one firm with total liabilities of \$24,000, the Uniresearch said today

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Mrs. R. H. Stone gave excerpts of the History of Lipscomb county

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CANADIAN, Jan. 28—Mrs. L. E.
Brown was hostess to members of the Pioneer club in her home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. G. W. Arrington conducted devotional, commenting of passages of Scripture read by others.

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#### American Bombers Meet Amateur Fighters During Raid on Germany

ER BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 28 (P)-The first bombing of Germany the United States army air es reflects the growing strength of the American air arm in Britain and presages a continuing series of attacks against the heart of the dwindling Nazi empire.

The pilots, bombardiers and the rest of the crews participating in the raid by Flying Fortresses and Liberators assayed the results today vith the declaration that they would lo better and the German denses did not do so well.

The unexpected weakness of antiaircraft and fighter plane defense over Wilhelmshaven indicates that the Germans have not enough firstclass aerial talent to cover all vul-Sergeant C. E. Chezem, of Tulsa, Okla., a waist gunner of the "Go-pher," one of the Fortresses, said that the pilots of the German fighters which sought to intercept them appeared to be "just green ley attacked only the rear planes."

Men of another Fortress named "Carter and His Pills" said that the German fighter pilots "were just primary and basic training fellows, they didn't know which way to kick the rudder." Their Fortress, amed for its pilot, Capt, J. W. Carter, of Lawton, Okla., has weathered 11 raids without a scratch.

Two German fighters attacked the plane yesterday simultaneously from each side. Engineer Sergt. S. A.

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THE MOMENT

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Clothes money has to do a special job these days. It's

necessary to wartime mo-rale for us to be well-dressed—for a feeling of confidence and well-being.

At the same time, the clothes we buy should cost

clothes we buy should cost as little as possible: War Bonds are much more important. Wardrobes should be planned so that everything harmonizes with everything else, so that a few clothes will provide variety. The basis of every woman's wardrobe is a good coat. And a good coat must be bought with special thought. As always, we've planned our spring coat stock early so you can choose yours now, and pay

stock carry so you can choose yours now, and pay for it in small weekly amounts. In that way you will have your coat when you need it, without a big all-at-once expenditure that might interfere with your regular purchases of War. Bonds.

By GLADWIN BELL.

AT A UNITED STATES BOMB
R. BASE IN ENGLAND. Jan. 28

Kirk of Lincoln, Ark.. the left waist gunner, and Sergt. R. A. Livengood, of Butler, Pa., nailed them at the

same time. The crew of the "Carter" plane said it got at least two and the "Devil's Playmate" drew claimed two. The "Royal Flush" and the "Connecticut Yankee" each claimed

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#### General's Wife Works In Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)-While Brig. Gen. William Hale Wilbur was earning the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest American decoration, in Africa, his wife was working the night shift in a laboratory, checking blood plasma to save the lives of her husband's comrades-in-

Mrs. Wilbur, mother of two children, was at the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago one night this week when she heard the news that her husband had been decorated personally by President Roosevelt in Casablanca.

"I received a letter from my husband in Africa. He told of going through an American hospital and seeing 20 soldiers whose lives had been saved that very day by blood

"That was when I decided to go to work."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COLD HARD ON CARS DALLAS, Jan. 28 (P) — Garage men, the News says, estimate that cylinder blocks on 5,000 automobiles here were cracked in the two recent cold waves, and that repair

#### costs will run to about \$250,000. FALSE TEETH

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Milk for Children of Oran



Algeria's children got a rare treat when the U. S. Army in Oran distributed half of its canned milk supply to eager French youngsters. Much of America's evaporated milk is going abroad to arme forces and lend-lease. (Passed by censor.)

# why, this is marvelous, simply wonderful news," she exclaimed. "It is a great honor!" At first she dodged questions about what she was doing, saying: "It's the general who's doing things. Wouldn't you rather talk about him, I'm just doing what I can do. Discovers Poem on Pesky Gnomes Velmer Belflower, Pampa high Pink ones perch on your perspersations about him, I'm just doing what I can do.

ing daily on The News comic page.

In that connection he has run across a verse titled "Tale of the Gremlins" which he brought to the office with the comment that other Gremlin fans might like to read it, Here it is

TALE OF THE GREMLINS This is the tale of the Gremlins Told by the P. R. U. The incredible tale of the Gremlins But believe me, you slobs, it's true. When you're seven miles up in the

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Velmer Belflower, Pampa high | Pink ones perch on your perspex school sophomore, likes The Grem-line new comits panel now appear.

And dance pirouettes on your prop There's a spherical middle-aged Who'll spin on your stick like a top.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Health of Troops In Africa Good

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) Health of American troops in North Africa is excellent, Major General James C. MaGee said today, despite the prevalence of "almost every disease you can think of among the native population there.

The army surgeon general, just back from a flying inspection trip to North Africa, England, West Af-rica and South America, said the sick rate is little more than one per cent, though the troops have been through the worst rainy season North Africa has had in years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

World's smallest independent state, Vatican City, is about the size of an 18-hole golf course.

#### Special Field Orders Issued

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (P)-The rail road commission today released spe-cial orders affecting individual gas and oil fields in Texas.

They were: Authorizing recompletion and conversion of General American Oil company's Thomas wells No. 13 in the G. W. Hooper survey, Upshur county, into a salt water injection well.

ty, into a salt water injection well.

Amending the general shutdown order to permit the old Ocean field, Brazoria county, to be shut in four Permitting recompletion and conversion of the Roosth and Genecow Production company's No. McDavid well in the James Jordan survey, Smith county, into a salt water interior well. Yoakum and Gaines counties, to be shut in 13 days in February. jection well.

Authorizing completion and use of East Texas Salt Water Disposal Producing company to convert and use their Mills-Bennett Ivey No. 1 well, Midway field, San Patricio county, as a salt water disposal well. company's No. 1 Bryan W. Payne well in the W. P. Chism survey, Gregg county, as a salt water in-

Permitting recompletion and con-In Pigash National Forest, westversion of Olsan Brothers' No. 7 ern North Carolina, fawns are W. R. Wolford well in the James raised on the bottle.

Jordan survey, Smith county, into a salt water injection well.

Authorizing Cochran and Cain to convert and use wells Nos. 8 and 12,

J. A. Little B lease, in Archer counfederal employees whereby the same converted to the conve

The recent regulation affecting federal employes whereby the work is increased to 48 hours now requires that all offices of the United States Employment Service be open on Saturday afternoons the same as ty, as salt water injection wells.

Permitting the Ohio Oil company to make a dual completion on its

J. C. Carlson No. 17 in the north
Markham field, Matagorda county. Authorizing recompletion and conversion of Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 3 W. R. Kee well in the M. C. Fields survey, Rusk coun-Employment Service.

All operations of the offices usually carried on during any work day are to be maintained on Saturday afternoons for the benefit of em ployers and workers engaged in essential war industries

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## Golden Glove Tax

Opposed in Bill

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)—A bill exempting golden gloves boxing tournaments as charitable affairs from state taxes and other state regulations has been expedited in the house of representatives.

on Saturday afternoons the same as any other work day according to Lonnie Hood, manager of the Pampa office of the United States to refer the measure to the temperature on rules, instead of the committee on state affairs, which had not been named.



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# Chicago Cubs May Rely Entirely on Right-Handed Pitchers This Year

## **Derringer Is Purchased By** N. L. Club

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)-The Chicago Cubs, who believe they have a chance to go places this season, may have taken a step in the right direction last night in acquiring Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati

Certainly they had the right-handed pitchers—an entire starting staff as a result of the cash deal and there was every indication that it would be strictly righthanders the club would rely on in their 1943 title bid.

Any southpaw regular must be developed from this year's recruits. Last year's lefties, Vern Olsen, Johnny Schmitz and Russ Meers, have entered military service.

The 36-year-old Derringer, who meen 12 years in the melors the

spent 12 years in the majors—the last 10 with Cincinnati—will team up with such likely right hand starters as Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Lon Warnecke, Les Fleming, Tot Pressnell and possibly Dick Barrett, 34-year-old veteran of the minors obtained from Seattle.

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#### Army Call Will Cost Texas U.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (P)—The University of Texas is expected to lose heavily of its athletes as a result of the army's decision to call up college reserves at the end of the

of the army's decision to call up college reserves at the end of the first term.

Football letterman include Wal-ton Roberts, Max Bumgardner, and Glen Morries, and Mac Charles Huff, squadman, with the following freshmen: Frank Guess, Loarn Weems, John Cowsar, Kenneth Bak-er, Ed Bacak, F. G. Martin, Vernon

The varsity basketball squad in-cludes Lloyd Gregory and John Langdon who are in the army re-

Grady Hatton, captain of the baseball team, is another athlete due to go in the army reserve call.

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#### **Pollution Laws Held Invalid**

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday in-validated three articles of the penal code dealing with the pollution of

fresh water streams.

The court declared articles 697. 608 and 698-A all defined the of-fense of pollution but each pro-vided a different penalty. There-fore the articles are so indefinite as be inoperative, the tribunal ruled. The opinion was given in reversing conviction and ordering prosecution against B. B. Stevenson of Smith county dismissed. Stevenson had ned the sufficiency of the

int and information. He had fined \$300 in a lower court. The articles involved defined various methods by which streams may be polluted by oil well waste, salt

#### All-State Football Player in Demand

what it means to be an all-state football player.

He graduated from Paris high Monday and already has bids from Tulsa, Texas A. and M., Texas, Texas Christian, Rice and several other colleges .
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#### Beaumont Owner Is Hired by College

BEAUMONT, Jan. 28 (AP)-Ernest (Dutch) Lorbear, owner of the Beauhas, been named temporary successor to Ralph Huitt in the health and physical education department at Lamar college here.

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#### Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST Texas Aggies 47, Blackland Fly-

Southwest Texas State 64, Sam Houston State 44.

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#### Aggie-Baylor Set for Feb. 21

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28 (P)

—The Texas A. and M.-Baylor university basketball game, scheduled for last night, has been rescheduled for Feb. 21. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Read the Classified Ads

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#### Jap Antiaircraft Fire Fizzles Out

By WILLIAM M. HIPPLE IN A FLYING FORTRESS OVER NEW GEORGIA ISLAND, Jan. 24 weapon of destruction has just contributed another two sons of T. N. T. to the greatest all-out air offensive

to the north. It's dawn, and the enemy field at Munda is now a temporarily useless strip of ground, full of cra-ters and denued of air and surface

We cannot see any planes or activity on the ground. The once-Munda anti-aircraft fire was laughable this morning. It's reduced to a scarecrow half dozen guns, widely aimed and wildly shot. Our heavy bombs hit the run-

way, dispersal areas and quarters to the east of the field. There were the bombs hit but no flames. It seems there's just nothing left to

burn at Munda. To the north-15 miles away on PARIS, Jan. 28 (P)—Morris the southern tip of Kolombangara (Bucky) Sheffjeld has found out Island in the New Georgia group -we can see plainly that fires are burning on the Jap airfield and

other positions at Vila.

A few hours ago a strong force of U. S. navy surface vessels made an andacious moonlight attack on the enemy airfield, a recent installation. These high-blazing flames are the result of the pulverizing shell-

fire the warships poured into Vila.
(The sea and air attacks on Kolombangara and Munda here des-cribed first hand where previously reported by the navy Jan. 25 in a communique which said that "fires from explosions from fuel dumps indicated that the enemy held area was completely burned out.")

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#### **Hike in Pension** Money Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-A \$1,154,000 expenditures is authorized in a bill which headed toward house of representatives consideration today.

Approved by the appropriations

committee, the measure would avert a \$3 horizontal reduction in each pension check beginning in March, sponsors said.

Appearing before the committee Director J. S. Murchison of the public welfare department testified that the appropriation, which will suplement a current authorized expenditure of \$1,750,000 monthly, would result in full assistance pay-ments for a period of about four

Murchison said appropriation of the \$1,154,000 would bring about full payment of certified amounts to individual recipients. He revealed that 14.5 per cent or 25,5000 now are eligible for a \$30 payment but re. eligible for a \$30 payment but re-ceive \$29 because of the horizontal reduction.

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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-The business of covering the New York baseball "beat" starts about 2 p. m. in Eddie Brannick's office and usually winds up several hours later blocks down 42nd street in the hotel where the writers are rehearsing the show for their dinner next Islands against Japanese positions month. . . . The scribes drift into the Giants' headquarters, make themselves comfortable, toss out routine queries whether there's any

ordinary years there'd be a daily ansigned his contract and promised to win 20 games, but this season the

holdout problem.

Occassionally someone has an idea and springs a question about the ball club, and if the discussions aren't too noisy he can hear the answer. The two phones on Brannick's desk buzz at intervals and between calls someone was a second to call Brooklyn to one uses one to call Brooklyn to see if the Dodgers have any news. They usually don't, reserving their best tidbits for Branch Rickey's

weekly press conferences. . . A railroad man who has dropped in for a social call—Eddie is said to have more friends than anyone in New York—explains that ball

in New York—explains that ball clubs should be able to get berths for all hands if they buy their tickets far enough in advance.

And Brannick takes a lot of ribbing about his costume as mine host of "Brannick Arms," where the club will stay during spring training at Lakewood, N. J., and whether a hunt breakfast will be in order before the tally-ho trip to the ball field.

Eventually someone asks "Going across the street?" and the group departs for the Yankee offices. . . . The chairs aren't padded in the square office where Drum-Beater Jack Slocum holds forth and two big leather settees are beginning to

out routine announcements, such as yesterday's news that the batterymen will begin training before the rest of the squad, but if there's any important information, President Ed Barrow does the thinking for the club. . . . Eventually the crowd winds up in Barrow's sanctum any-way while Ed makes pungent replies to questions. . . . "Was it your idea or Joe McCarthy's to have

Carthy suggested bringing in Milo Candini and Rinaldo Ardizoia, too," e volunteers. "We owe Newark and Kansas City some players and I had thought of using those fellows to pay off the debt."

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#### Frank Kimbrough Seeks avy Berth

ABILENE, Jan. 28 (P)—The Southwest conference may lose another head football coach.

Frank Kimbrough of Baylor has applied for enlistment in the navy's physical development program.

#### Allie Stolz Is Thinking Type Of Pugilist

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A)-It is either polite nor true to say Allie Stoltz is a mental case, because everyone knows Allie can read and write and operate his mental ma-chinery with the rest of 'em.

As a matter of fact, Willie Pep, with whom Allie collides in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, admits that the one thing he's a little leery about is that Allie is "one of those smart fellas, and I'd rather fight a slugger who doesn't know

nears his punch party with the New York version of the world featherweight champion tomorrow night, the wise guys want to know much and thinks-than in just what con-

For there's no doubt the curly-Newark stylist is one of those "think" fighters whose performances in the ring depend on just how they feel "inside their heads" on any given evening. Jack Sharkey was one; so was Max Baer, and, going back a piece, Ruby Goldstein and a lot of others. Depending on their mental attitude, this variety of wal-lopers can take tanks apart one night. And the next night, they might just well have "stood in bed." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### San Francisco's **Heroic Battle Described Here**

Vivid details of the valiant battle which the U.S. cruiser San Francisco waged and won against larger Jap naval forces near the Solom Islands last November were told to the Pampa Rotary club yesterday noon by Seaman Glenn Crouse of the San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Crouse, 1014 Den-Seaman Crouse, who is only 17

years old and was a member of the Rotary club Scout troop before joining the navy several months ago, revealed that the enemy warships were only 2,000 yards away during "The Japs are good fighters," he said, adding, however, that the San

Francisco accounted for eight warships during the historic engage-While the cruiser is in San Francisco being repaired Glenn is in

Pampa on a short leave visiting "I'm ready to put to sea again and have another crack at the Japs," he said The program opened with two

news and then discuss anything musical numbers by Miss Evelyn from baseball to Bizerte. . . . In Thoma, violinist, junior high teachyears there'd be a daily an-ent that Joe Sorearm had Reichling, pianist, teacher at the James Glasscock, city editor of

Giants are the only club that has The News who recently returned mailed out contracts, because of un- from West Africa where he was certainties about salary regulations.

. They haven't reported any reAmerican Airways - Africa, Ltd., plies, but Brannick doesn't think its funny when someone asks if the Giants are the only club with a in carrying warplanes and supplies

#### **Ration Coupon Banking Begins**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A)-A new type of bank account-with deposit slips and checks, but using ration coupons instead of money - was opened in banks throughout the United States this week by thou-sand of food and gasoline distribu-

These ration bank accounts take

up "where the publi's transactions leave off, that is, after consumers have surrendered their ration currency to merchants and other dis-tributors," E. S. Ferguson, regional OPA rationing executive, explained.
Utilizing the nation's commercial banking system, the ration banking program will convertransactions in gasoline, sugar and coffee. It will be applied later to other ration pro-

Effective today, local war price

The WLB's Division of Information has issued a report, "War Production in 1942," which reviews production accomplishments and prob-lems and explains changes that were instituted in the governmental



#### Only One of Louis' **Boxers Wins Fight**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)-Boxing Teacher Joe Louis insists he's proud of his Fort Riley army pupils, although they won only one of eight bouts last night.

Sergeant Louis was in the corner with each of his fighters, and the series of defeats didn't appear to embarrass the world's heavyweight hampion in the least. He did seem a bit more cheerful though, when Fort Riley's Joe Pro-dosky, 160, drew a terrific right from the depths of his weariness

#### and floored Ray Spurlock for the count in the third round. But it is obvious that as Stoltz McAllen Will Stage Grid Game in April

McALLEN, Jan. 28 (A)-Football in April! It will be played here by the seniors of the 1942 McAllen high school squad and the 1943 eligibles. Admission will be by war bonds purchased at the ticket window.

#### Ortiz Keeps His **Bantam Crown**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (A)-Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif. successfully defended his world's bantamweight championship last night scoring a technical knockout over Georgie Freitas of San Jose after the tenth round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

Freitas suffered a badly cut right eye and the bout was awarded the champion after they had finished the tenth.

#### **Louis Says Ray Faces Hard Fight**

weight Champion Joe Louis phoned Promoter Mike Jacobs from Fort Riley, Kas., yesterday, to tell Mike he'd just heard the announcement of the February 19 Madison Square Garden match between his pal Ray Robinson and California Jackie

or stamps-and they have to be to now, and Wilson will be the

a meeting yesterday. "It must be remembered that car-

# NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A)-Heavy-

WAGE RULING

"And don't let anybody kid you about Robinson having an easy time that night," he informed Mike. "Ray's won 44 fights in a row up

#### Plans to Continue Grid Games Aired

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (A)-Despite wartime difficulties, the athletic committee of the Texas Association of School Administrators will seek means to carry on inter-school football games, members decided at

rying out an expanded program of physical fitness, which is part of the victory corps program adopted by the nation's schools, will require funds," said H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls, chairman of the committee. "The admissions paid by the pub

lic to football games between school teams are the only source of funds for carrying on the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A)-In a revised interpretation of the President's order on double time, the secretary of labor has ruled that payment of double time rates is not required on a seventh consecu-tive day of work if the employe

### Service Teams May Take Over

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)—"If the war lasts another year, this date in 1944 will see the maor leagues in all sports composed of service teams," predicts Lieut. Jim McMillen.

McMillen, a former college and pro grid star, professional wrestler, vice-president of the Chicago Bears and now athletic officer at Chi-cago's navy pler, added:

"By this time next year, college and professional rosters will have been depleted to such an extent that I see no likelihood of those teams being able to operate." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

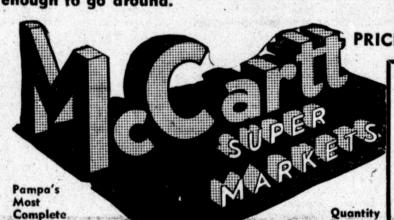
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and rationing boards will no long-er exchange ration stamps and coupons for raavzo-certificates. Ration bank depositors will henceforth use ration checks instead.

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March 15 Draws Near

gs of renewed interest in the Run tax plan signify that March 15 next is beig to disturb the sleep of our taxpaying citizenry. tween tax dates most of us can't be worried ut the details of the system. But now, with the bry tax taking bites out of every pay envelope and a huge installment due soon on last year's tax, nning to realize how much harder it is to for a dead horse than a live one.

Ruml plan proposes that we pay most of our tax as we earn it. In that way we never ld come up to an annual March 15 with a burden debt to Uncle Sam and nothing with which to

The current system assumes that we taxpayers are uperhuman enough to save up the money with which to pay a tax whose very size we cannot know unti the saving period has virtually ended.

oose Joe Doakes keeping his New Year's reso tion, lays aside \$1 a week for the \$50 income tax expects to have to pay. Seeking to finance the war, next October or November congress decides to up Doakes' tax to \$75. Of what avail were his good utions? Of what benefit that he kept them? He still hasn't saved enough to pay the tax.

The Ruml plan recognizes this difficulty and ses also that human nature is weak and that ost of us however good our intentions, do not even save up the \$50 we thought we would have to pay et alone the \$75.

In se far as we have dared figure it out, most of realize that the tax next March is going to hit us rd. Whether or not we realize it, the tax a year rom next March will be much greater.

We can't plan on the 1944 payment. We wouldn't able even to guess how much it will be. All we an do is try, out of what is left after a 10 per cen d deduction, a 5 per cent victory tax bite, a 1 per social security tax, skyrocketing prices for food mounting costs of most other things, to squeeze out enough for the 1943 income tax.

While we do that, we can be forgiven if we thin ow and then how much more pleasant it would be f we had paid the 1942 tax week by week as we rned, and thus were out of debt to Uncle Sam. The closer March 15 approaches, the more we can xpect to hear about the Ruml plan. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Senatorial Humor

The Congressional Record presents this colloquy its verbatim record of senate proceedings diately following the opening prayer:

The vice president: "Is there objection to receiving es from the President of the United States? were in demand. The chair hears none, and the messages will be re-

Mr. Connally (D., Tex., since 1929): "Mr. President, parliamentary inquiry."

Mr. Connally: "Does the chair hold that a message from the President of the United States is not busi- budget \$96,000,000 for exportation and domestic

The vice president: "That is correct." Mr. Conally: "It is not business?"

Vhereupon, to save time, the reading of the pre vious day's journal was dispensed with, by unanimo

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

ENTER THE GERIATRICIAN

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be.

The last of life, for which the first was made . . Since Robert Browning wrote those lines, in

1864, medical science has made such progress that e percentage of persons who reach the age of 65 has almost doubled. Between 1930 and 1940 alone, the number of Americans in the past 65 bracket increased from 6,600,000 to nearly 9,900,-000. This was an increase of 35 per cent, while the general population increased only a little more than 7 per cent in the same decade. Yet, according to a study recently issued by

Northwestern National Life Insurance comny, these older persons' "health after 50 has been improved little, if any," Instead, there has n a steady increase in the number of helples and disabled people in this population group. There are about 18,000,000 men of 45 or older in this itry; 14,000,000 of them are now employed bile three-fourths of the remainder are unfit

to work because of ill health or other disability.

Such a fate is surely not what the poet pictured when he wrote that "the best is yet to be."
To safeguard the health of the older group is the rk of a relatively new field in medical ence known as geriatrics. The science of peds trics, devoted to the health of infants and dren, is far better developed. Dr. Walter B. Can-non of Harvard medical school said more than a ago in an address that "almost none of the st prominent disorders of senescence is under

The geriatrician's function would be to guid der persons in diets and other health essentials, and thus to prolong their vigor and happiness, Normal aging need not be deterioration," says the insurance company's study.

It would be a great gain for the nation's man ow forced out by illness could be enabled to arry on by wide-spread application of geriatrics the cost of old age pensions, an increasing responall over the country, would be reduced

#### CHEW ON THESE AWHILE (The Chicago Tribune)

d that war workers in many areas we r meat, butter, and other for laboring man's diet, Mr. Roy

#### Common Ground

democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all nnot have their counterpart of on the same terms." - - WALT WHITMAN.

THE SUBMARINE MENACE

One of the leading investment counsellors in the United States, in arguing that we have overproduced certain kinds of war equipment, contends that if we used this energy that is producing this unusuable war equipment in producing things domestic consumption, many of the shortages we have would be unnecessary. He points out that equipment of all kinds is piling up on the docks and cannot be shipped. To substantiate his argument, he quotes from C. F. Hughes, business editor of the New York Times. If this authority be correct, we certainly have mighty little need the 7,000,000 soldiers we now have, let alone the 10,900,000 which the Army officials are contending we must have.

I quote from the New York Times:
"Following up the recent announcements that contracts on some big munitions plants had been canceled, it was disclosed last week that a general realignment of war production was under way in which there would be heavy cancellations and some shutdowns. While the shift from defensive to offensive war was given as the principal reason for these changes, it was recalled that Mr. Nelson had admitted 'unbalance' more than three months ago.

"The shift to the offensive, of course, has emphasized the shipping problem. The program of 8,000,000 deadweight tons for this year will be accomplished and with some to spare, according to the official figures just released, but nevertheless it has been suggested by authoritative military analysts that the tonnage sunk last month was greater than replacements. That would make the toll a very heavy one because eightyfour ships were delivered in November for a total of 801,000 tons.

"What has happened under the military formula of 'everything all at once if not sooner' has been the piling up of munitions here while the shipping bottleneck persists. Trucks, jeeps, tanks artillery, small arms and ammunition have outgrown any reasonable possibility of transport. And at the same time the materials and facilities for shipbuilding have been chewed up not only by the manufacturing of these surpluses but by the building of still more plants."

#### WHY PRODUCE SURPLUS COMMODITIES?

When we are so short of labor and have so many unfilled wants, it is absurd to have the government appropriating money, as Roosevelt has suggested in his latest budget message, to dispose of surplus agricultural goods. It seems the acts of a mad man or a deluded and mad society, to keep the price up on certain kinds of farm products that people do not want and are not willing to pay for and keep the price down on other farm products below what men are willing to produce them for. If we followed the plan of freedom and did not put a bottom under different farm commodities, prices would go down and the producer would shift from these commodities that were not in demand to things that

But under a collectivist state, as we are adopting, our bureaucrats must keep all people satisfied in order to get their votes. They, therefore, must not inconvenience any producer. He must be The vice president: "The senator from Texas will paid for producing things that society, in its refusal to buy, says it does not want.

With all our scarcities, Roosevelt puts in his consumption of surplus commodities.

If that is not an example of bureaucracy going mad, then words and freedom mean nothing.

able to a variety of causes." That seems clear There are shortages because we are short. We are short for one reason or another

So what to do about it? One might think that the straightest line between the two points of an empty butcher shop and an empty stomach to rush a few beefsteaks to the scene. That isn't the way the burocracy does it, how ever. First, said Mr. Hendrickson, the regional administrators "should establish publicly announced centers to receive complaints." That may take take a little time, but in the long run, the famished citizenry, if not too weak to crawl to the complaint desk, may appear and state they are strictly weak from hunger.

Second, said Mr. Hendrickson, "salient facts should be communicated to our state chairman, who will work with appropriate state committee members." Remember, the facts must be "salient" and the committee members "appropriate." It will not do at all to submit appropriate facts, for instance, to salient committeemen.

Third, if the chairman and appropriate com mitteemen can't figure out how to rustle up some grub, the chairman "should immediately report the salient facts for appropriate action and if unable at regional level to obtain such action communicate to headquarters" in Washington, As you see, the facts are still salient but appropriate ness now is merged with action. There may not be any action, however, so the chairman, by an act of levitation, will take himself off his usual regional level and float up into the rarefied Hima layas of Washington, All out, end of the line.

Perhaps in the meantime the patient will be able to sustain himself on a few edible roots. It s rather more likely that he, too, will have sought a new level, not being able to eat words. So body may have patted him down, in the interin

#### WAGNER ACT EVILS POINTED OUT BY KAISER (Los Angeles Times)

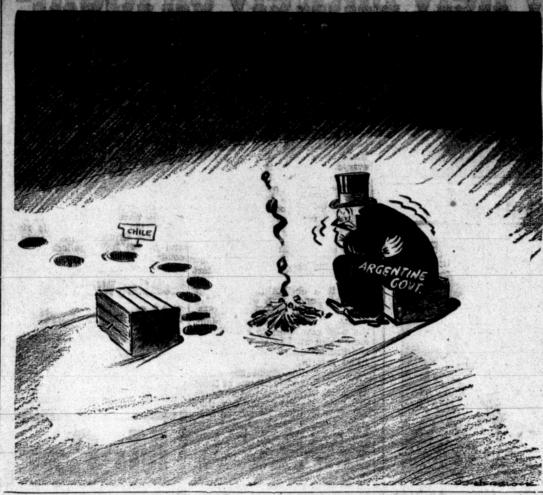
The testimony of Henry J. Kaiser, who has hied to go along with the Wagner Act, that the legislation needs revision because of its fostering jurisdictional disputes, should have consider able weight even with the most ardent defenders of the measure. For Kaiser has attempted to operate in full accord with unionization and the closed shop, yet finds himself enmeshed in about as many labor troubles as any other employer.

Kaiser says nothing about the statute that has not been said before. He says it is unfair to the public and to employes, is unjust and is a source

of bitter conflict. There is certainly enough experience with this enactment now to permit its revision by Congress in a spirit of fairness to all. Protection of the right to organize may be needed. But protection of the right not to organize and of the right to phatically needed.

This Congress can have no more impoduty than to amend the Wagner Act to co with the principle that where power is comian equal and balancing responsibility must

IT'S A COLD, COLD, HEMISPHERE



major importance in our distribu-

MIND Army and Navy doctors

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Extremely practical considerations

born of that conflict dictate the

been paid. About twenty per cent

of those drawing compensation from

the Veterans' Bureau are in this

Already many of our institutions

are filled with unstable youngsters

who squeezed through exams but

cracked under the strain of military

life. However, war may carry some

blessing as we are discovering more

Texas-Indiana Pipeline

The line would be separate from

Wilson said he had been told by

materials for the construction work

which is to get under way imme-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

General Davies Cites

Value of Food in War

MIDLAND, Jan. 28 (A)-Food

American victory, in the opinion of

er of the 34th flying training wing.

In an address before the annua

chamber of commerce meeting here

General Davies declared Tuesday

"we can only gain the loyal sup

Europe by being able to offer some-

tual hope of victory."

thing more concrete than the even-

He denounced as hoarders those

who took advantage of food ration

deserts in battle-and I believe he

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"In time of War, the laughter

Friend-How long yo' in jail

Negro —Two weeks. Friend— What am de charge?

Negro- Ain't no charge. Every

Friend- Ah mean what did

Negro- Ah done shot mah

Friend. Shot yo' wife and only n jail two weeks?

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tion system.

#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

WAGES: Persistent rise in the cost of living begins to worry Federal officials as, they ponder their charts and prospects. The buying new peaks in 1943. With the raildisease has not yet reached the roads carrying the heavier goods crisis, nor is the patient out of the rubber wheelers have assumed from an attack of inflaionary ills.

The price level now stands at approximately one hundred and one, are exercising the utmost care to with the year 1926 as the hundred. prevent "psychos"-to use their term The rate of increase is seven per cent in the last twelve months, or doughboy's uniform. Psychiatric thirty-five per cent since the outtests are far more extensive than break of the war. The largest gain is on the farm front where food products advanced about eleven per ent. The general boost amounts new medical and mental programs only one-half of that which prevaild in the same period of the last that carnage have cost the Governconflict, but in that era the Govment approximately a billion dol ernment did not attempt to check lars, and the full bill has not yet the spiraling

These records however may present a false view of the economic count the gradual deterioration in quality-therefore shorter -life-of goods purchased, particularly clothng, shoes and household appliances Nor do they represent greater rates on black markets or ceiling violations in many communities. The statistics do not reflect the more generous maximums O.P.A. recently granted on various articles to rem edy inequalities or stimulate output.

Another serious feature is the exectation that Labor will launch lemands for higher wages based on the W.L.B. formula for settling the Little Steel dispute. Should pay rolls be fattened again, fresh runaway forces will be set in motion. VICTORY: Although Allied lead-

ers have not yet chosen a pattern for recreating shattered states and eastern seaboard area. restoring boundaries after the armstice, signsg are prevalent that the 24-inch pipe line from the Texas oil fields into the Illinois-Woodrow Wilson's theory of selfdetermination will emerge as the Indiana area. design for bringing order out of the nternational chaos. government officials that the WPB The Atlantic Charter contains the okay released steel and other vital

ften forgotten commitment that the United States and Great Britain respect the right of all peoples to hoose the form of government under which they will live. Our delay in straightening out the De Gaulle-Giraud-Vichy mess derives from this clear-cut promise. In a late speech Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold of Norway, now residing in England ave his assurance that he would not attempt to continue in power after the conflict but would let his countrymen select the regime they Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commandwanted. Regardless of the fact that urmises about Russia's future attitude toward Poland and the Scandinavian nations east a shadow over this realistic program, the Kremlin not so long ago notified Albanian factions that she was keeping hands off in that area.

The eight governments-in-exile which have been recognized by London and Washington may spoil this picture. They have admittedly provided valuable aid to the United Nations cause, the bills for which they may submit at the peace table. Whiffs of coming victory have sharpened their insistence on claims to precedence, a headache-producing condition for Anglo-American statesmen.

PEAKS: A trucking war which threatens to impede the movement of key materials has broken out between Virginia and Maryland, with the possibility of extending to other states. Commerce Secretary Jones thought he had settled these disputes last year, but it appears

that the agreement did not stick The Old Dominion apparently has decided to slap several taxes on outside vehicles, and officials at Annapolis have declared they will retaliate. It is inevitable that the feud will spread into centers where vast defense plants are located. Transportation chief Eastman ha tried to intervene, but so far has been unsuccessful despite Army-Navy representations that the pro-posed barriers would slow down pro-

The importance of the issue is reflected in the following Department of Agriculture figures: I 1941 these commercial carriers have

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Soldiers who work as stagehands

n Irving Berlin's all-soldier show "This Is the Army," are classified in the army's records as "theater Sgt. Franklin D. ckes, one of the members of the horus, is a cousin of Harold Ickes. secretary of the interior. . . . When Mrs. Roosevelt visited backstage after attending a performance, P.t. Hank Henry told her, "I've hid a bit of correspondence with husband. He sent me a letter began, 'Greetings.' " . . . Cor) - g-phen Sandes, one of the saw's horus boys, was Alexander Wollcott's secretary before joining the

The cast of "This "the Army" receives several how a military training daily. When one of the soldier-actors showed up late for drill one day in New York, Sgt Julie Oshins fold him, "As punshment, report tomo row morning to Lindy's Restaurant for K. P. Sgt. Fred Kelly number, is the brother of Gene Kelly, Judy G and's leading man

n "For Me and My Gal." GRANDPAPPY ANDERSON

When Sgt. Earl Oxford signs Left My Heart at the Stage Door anteen" to Ernest Truex's son, Sgt. Phil Truex, made up as the famed Eileen, he manages to look properly comantic by thinking of the last WASHINGTON, aJn. 28 (P)—Rep. Wilson (R.-Ind.) said today he had been advised that the war producgirl he sang to professionally before going into the Army. That was IT'S REALLY A BOTTLENECK Ann Sheridan, with whom he made tion board has approved construc- a personal appearance tour a couple Texas to Indiana to bring petroleum derson, stage manager, is the son of Here you run into a curiou products, such as gasoline, into the

Corp. Tilestone Perry does a de-vastating impersonation of Lynn Fontanne in "This Is the Army." Lynn attended a recent perform-ance of the show and afterwards came backstage. Corp. Perry tried to duck, but the famous actress singled him out. "You do look like me," she told him. "But I wish I had your figure." . . . When Corp.
Pinkie Mitchell, a song and dance man in the show, was married recently, 18 members of the cast were ushers at the wedding and there-fore asked to be excused from military drill that day. They received permission but were warned that f they failed to appear at the wedding they would be marked "A. W O. L." Before the ceremony, a roll-

call was taken. HALIFAX JEALOUS

Lord and Lady Halifax saw the port of the surppressed peoples of how in Washington, After the performance, the distinguished visitors went backstage to speak to Berlin. Lord Halifax told Berlin: "I wish I could do my job half as well as that fellow who juggles potatoes in the show." . . . When Jascha Hei-fetz came backstage to meet the ing plans announced in advance to cast, one of the regular Army drill serted the food hoarder was "as sergeants attached to the show asked much a traitor as the soldier who Julie Oshins, "Say, who is this guy Jascha Heifetz?" Explained Oshins: "He does an act like Jack Benny's,

Corp. Leonard Berchman, the comics in the show, has an invention which is now under consideration by the War Department. It's a stretcher that can be carried

One day a few weeks ago in Detroit, Sgt. Ezra Stone was having lunch at a cafe near the theater, wearing fatigue clothes, Scenarist Julius Epstein came into the cafe and walked over to Ezra's table. Epstein was dressed in a bright blue shirt and very loud brown Fingering Ezra's fatigue uniform

are these? You don't look like a "You're a fine one to talk," squelched Ezra. "You don't even

look like a civilian."

BUY VICTORY BONDS JAP FIELD BOMBED

Impatient Major (in restau-ant)—Are you the girl who took

## War Plan To **Help Schools**

Alumni from every alma mater in the country and the presidents, faculties and trustees thereof are putting the heat on Washington these days in what amounts to a tremendous educational lobby to get a piece of the Army and Navy money and a part of their special-ized training programs. Congress-men, under pressure from every col-lege in their district, are bombarding Manpower Commission and U. S. Office of Education with deman for good old "Freshwater U"—great-est little institution in the country, sir-to get its share of the government gravy. And the harassed govent officials who have to decide which college will get how much are beginning to wonder who originated the idea this academic A large part of the confusion

over this ruckus comes from a lack of understanding on just how big this whole education for war pro-gram really is. When the Army and Navy announced the latest chapter of their plan in mid-December, use the facilities of 200 to 300 colleges and universities. From that, the idea got around that this was the whole program and fear was expressed that all the others might have to tear down their ivy and nail up their doors for the dura-tion. It can be stated authorita-True. colleges and universities

have taken a terrible beating in Roosevelt and Churchill, both ad this war, Income from endowments is down, expenses are up. Private ferences. Enrollments are down 14 per cent from last year, so tuition is down. Eight thousand teachers have gone to war and a lot of those left have had to take cuts in pay and work longer hours.

IT'S A BIG PROGRAM

Pu, this whole education for war is so much higger than the one 266-363 college program mentioned above that an entirely unofficial guess might be that half or more than half of the 1700 institutions ing 750,000 men and 600,000 women be tied in one way or another. Taka all the service school programs now definitely set for men and women in uniform:

Special technical training courses for enlisted men will have enrollments of about 110,000. Pre-officer and officer training Allies are waging by declaring wa

courses will enroll 225,000 more. Army Air Force pre-flight training in colleges near adequate airports will get another 70,000. Training for all WAACS and

WAVES may be moved into colleges. meaning that perhaps 50,000 women will be going through their special courses at a given time. A plan that is not yet definitely

approved calls for putting half a million illiterates through a special the Army's 13-weeks basic training. If adopted, this program will call for classes totaling 40,000 or so. the future than he can.

Add up all these courses and you get a total of 495,000 students to be educated for war at a given time.

Here you may late a given time.

the famous playwright, Maxwell tleneck. It is now doubtful if there Anderson. His famous father will are as many as 495,000 beds in colbecome a grandpappy next March. lege dormitories and fraternity houses in the whole United States. The fact is that between 800,000 and a million of the college students live at home or in private rooms or small rooming houses. The services are insisting that all their students live under Army or Navy dis-cipline, attend classes in uniform, study under supervision, eat regular meals, get up and go to bed on room free.

qualification to the application of dormitory and boarding facilities, gram, over \$371 million, but that poor old Freshwater may be out of should help most of the institutions luck, for there are not time, money stay open. its environs don't have adequate an approximate cost of this

# Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

The primary significance of Casablanca meeting of Presid Roosevelt and Prime Mini Roosevelt Churchill is summed up in a phr of the communique which repor it to the world. It was inten-to draw "the utmost advants from the markedly favorable to of events at the close of 1942". of events at the close of 1942," to catch the rising tide of Allied victory and good fortune and ride it to full flood. Therein lies the great difference

between this meeting and its three predecessors. The President and the prime minister held their Atlantic charter conference agair charter conference against the background of vast Russian defeats; Hongkong and Manila fell during Churchill's Washington visit at the end of 1941; the Tobruk disaster and the Rommel threat to Suez coincided with his second journey to the United States last June. But even as the Casablanca delibera-tions proceeded Tripoli fell, the Italian empire was finished and the task of clearing a continent for the attack on Hitler's Europe was reduced to the dimensions local siege operation.

Doubtless the immediate prob-lems of Tunisia and the French enerals occupied much of the conerees' attention, but the ooked far beyond North Africa.

It was a military conference. The generals and admirals held the center of the stage. And while M at combining an iron purpose a diplomat's approach, spent some time on the de Gaulle-Giraud problem, they doubtless made clear to those temperamental warriors their determination that French pol should not interfere with the objective, complete victory. This was primarily a council of war, to plan the strokes that will crush Hitler.

The announced results of the co ference already are being criti because of the questions swered. No supreme war counci in chief for the invasion of rope was not disclosed. Jos in and Chiang Kai-Shek were no present, although Stalin was inv The Russian leader, it is explained, is too busy with the Vi campaign he personally is dire in chief. There still is no sub stantial basis for the hope he will make Russia's war match the global scope of the conflict his

on Japan.
The Casablanca communique throws no new light on the burning question of aid to China. question of aid to China.

But it should be remembered that the omissions are omissions of revelation, not necessarily of decision or action. There is very explicit assurance that "the entire field of the war was surveyed theater by theater throughout the got the stre rapi John boy while ing.

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ater by theater throughout the world." Hitler would like to know the an-

swers to the unanswered questions, too. We can await the results with more equanimity and confidence in The very nature and se leadership is in the hands of

and military alike. BUY VICTORY STAMPS HULL HITS CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P) Secretary of State Hull said to secretary of State Hull said today that persons who wanted to criticize the state department in regard to the North African situ should wait until they have all the facts before they speak.

nor materials to build even temp orary dormitories.

There's another bottleneck-lack time and actually work, not loaf, of laboratories for science courses which is simply good sense. After and, sad to relate, a lack of com-all, the students will be paid \$50 petent professors. The services wil all, the students will be paid \$50 petent professors. The services will be a month for it, and get board and have to check up and approve both before signing a contract with any But when you come to fitting that college. It will cost Army and Navi about \$750 to keep a student in "Freshwater U." for a part of this college a year. Multiply that by war education, if the campus and the 495,000 students and you get

#### SIDE GLANCES



You're the first visitors we've had for weeks-the w certainly brought us a lot of calm and restful weekends!

#### SERIAL STORY

#### 1 AM A MURDERER'

Y MORRIS MARKEY

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But Sheriff Raven did not get

(To Be Continued)

#### CAUSE FOR VENGEANCE

CHAPTER XXII ON the fifth day, when it seemed

would be to move calmly down to
the Settlement and begin certain
arrangements with the Land Office, Norman Tinker had a suggestion. He had spent many hours
off by himself, walking along the
water upstream and now he had

this to carrie the boy. Then he looked at another
canoe, and looked at another
canoe, pulled up on the sandy littie beach. He rushed toward it,
and fought it into the water, and
swung the paddle fiercely until he
water upstream and now he had
try to take him down to the Set

the problem of bringing machinery in—and maybe we can barge up the stream. I'd like for you to take one of the canoes and go as far as you can, and make some sketch maps—you're so much better at that sort of thing than I

life and consciousness of life flowed back into her, and she walked to the table where Norman Tinker was waiting, with bowed head, for her to bring his food. She said:

"You murdered him."

was a long, brown canoe, paddled by a tired-looking man who had, of all absurd things, a baby wrapped in blankets in the bows. No. No woman at all.

The man had got hold of the only automobile round about, and gone off.

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"But I went up there," John Frye sald, "The rapids begin bout two miles above us."

said Norman Tinker. "My point don't know what you're saying." "They extend only a little way," is this. See if you can get through nem-and see if there is navigawater beyond."

Martha Frye said, "But John is not much of a hand with the ca-

"Tush," said Norman Tinker. "Let him take the boy along. You can paddle, can't you, sonny?" And he looked at the boy for perhaps the first time in his life.

"Sure. I'll help." John Frye looked at his wife. "I think it will be all right, my

"I think it's just foolish, and dangerous, too."

laughed. "Get going early tonorrow, will you, John?"

"You bet I will." And so John Frye and his son got the canoe into the water with the dawn, and paddled hard upstream. They struck into the rapids, and the exertion made John Frye cough furiously. The boy tried his best. But in a little while John Frye was exhausted, was blood in his coughing. The came swept against a boulder and began to roll in the wild water, over and over again. stream. They struck into the wild water, over and over again.

along the bank, tearing his clothes the canoe, sending it down and his face and his hands upon stream. the bushes, and at last staggering likely that the next procedure into the little clearing beneath the moment. He almost started after fir trees.

water upstream and now he had this to say:

"I have an idea, John, that we had better find out what lies up the river. We're going to have

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Then, early in the afternoon, life and consciousness of life was a long, brown canoe, paddled

Whereupon the boy, from exhaustion and from hunger and from fear, fell into delirious cries. "You are upset," he said. "I A woman took him in and nursed decline to be offended because you him and listened to his muttered

"You tried to murder the boy, She almost believed him, and said to her dubious husband, "Well, tell me what a tike like "This is very foolish of you, that is doing, wandering around the big woods, all by himself? Martha."

"I am not afraid of you. You There must be some reason for it." "I am not afraid of you. You have murdered him. And I am going to the Settlement and tell them so."

The husband shook his head. If he had learned one lesson in his life, he told her, it was to keep hands off other folks' doings, She started for the door, with especially if the other folks seemed to be in trouble.

boy walking beside her. The three intoned gravely, "till trouble of them got to the water's edge, troubles me." But then he said, and even into the canoe, before "I'll tell Sheriff Raven whenever Norman Tinker came rushing I see him next." from the house.

"Wait!" he cried. "Stop! Wait!" often. The country was as big as In that moment the guilt and the fear were cut deep into his automobile save the one that Norman Tinker had hired to take him

"Wait!" "Wait!"

The canoe was almost fully had work of their own to do. water-borne, the boy giving it one last shove, when Norman Tinker automobile came back. He came came up to it. He lunged and caught at the gunwhale, and foll into works and foll into works.

or another about a train down California way. IN some fashion the boy made his way to the bank, and ran the swift current caught hold of paddle into the water and California.

**Battles Is Told** 

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (P)—The story of almost 10 months contact with Japanese combat ships in the Paci-Japanese combat sings in the Pacific battle area was related here by
Lt. L. S. Eubanks, young submarine
officer, in Dallas on leave.
Formerly of McKinney, Tex., and
a graduate of Annapolis, the lieutenant told of several narrow es-The boy ran into the Norman Tinker hesitated for a the boy. Then he looked at the

capes.
"In one action, after we had "In one action, after we had fired our torpedoes, we were attacked with depth charges," he said, "We hit the bottom three times and finally got stuck underwater on the side of a cliff. We couldn't get out without giving ourselves away so we stayed under until night. When we came up the Japs were on the beach looking for survivors. We got away quick without being detected. "The Japs claimed we had been

Story Of Naval

sunk and our own navy checked us off the list as lost. "That was a bad situation, but another was lots worse. Bombs

from Japanese planes falling while we were submerged caused such damage that we lost control of the boat. Then patrol boats began dropping more depth charges and we bounced up and down under the water, unable to do anything. "While we were playing acey-ducey in the ward room, one of the mess boys came in asking for a flashlight. He said it was smoky and he couldn't see without a light. We found that the ship was on fire. We isolated the burning compart-ments and the patrol boats finally left. We surfaced at night, made emergency repairs and were able to get back to our base"

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#### WAACs Will Enroll In Army Staff School

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 28 (P)—First Officer Moily E. Christian of Rotan, Tex., and Second Officer Moile Product Transfer of Market Transfer of Mattie Evelyn Treadwell of Uvalde, Tex., will be among 16 Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers to pioneer in military history when they enroll at the command and general staff school of the U.S. army at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., on Feb. 8.
First Officer Christian is a gradu-

ate of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, Tex., and taught English and speech at Rotan grammer school before her marriage to Capt. G. L. Christian, now in the Pacific with the U.S. army engineer corps. Second Officer Treadwell was valedictorian of her class at the University of Texas. She did personnel research with the civil service com-mission in Washington before en-rolling in the WAAC. She once taught at the Port Arthur, Tex. unior high school. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Editor Eulogized** At Last Rites

BEAUMONT, Jan. 28 (A)-Alfred Jones, editor-in-calef of the Beau-mont Enterprise and the Journal, who died Monday, was eulogized at his funeral services Tuesday as a

The eulogy was pronounced by he Rev. David Worth Roberts, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, where the services were con-

Prominent Texans from all sections of the state sent messages of ondolence and regret.

Long-time members of the two newspaper staffs acted as pallbear-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BOMBAY, Jan. 28 (A)-About 200 ersons were arrested in various parts of India yesterday in incidents growing out of the celebration of India Independence day by members of the All-India congress

LI'L ABNER





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Swept Off His Feet

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS

But He's American Now

By EDGAR MARTIN





### **Brinkley Case Finally Ends**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 28 (A)-Criminal charges growing out of the late Dr. John R. Brinkley's hos-tal business berg were business here were settled in is widow and a former chief as-stant paid fines of \$5,000 each and with four other persons were laced on probation for three years or using the mails to defraud. Dr. H. Dwight Osborne, who op-rated the hospital established here the famous gland specialist after moved to Del Rio, Tex., guilty to the mail fraud Mrs. Brinkley, Dr. J. H. avis, Dr. O. B. Chandler, Dr. A. ewis Kline and Chief Nurse Vera erbrook pleaded nolo contendere

District Judge T. C. Trimble said or. Brinkley, who died last year hortly before he was to face trial nere, was "the principal offender in this matter," but added that he doctors who were working for were violating the law and . Brinkley was a partner with husband." The court dismissed a second mail

raud indictment against the group perjury indictments against Davis, Chandler, Kline and Miss BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Nazis to Mobilize Boys from 15 to 19

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (P) rlin correspondent of the The Berlin correspondent of the Italian newspaper Corrière Della Sera at Milan reported today that Nazi authorities will mobilize all boys from 15 to 19 years old.

The correspondent said the boys will be assigned tasks of secondary importance to release older soldiers for combat service.

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Finland has a national debt of

than \$25 per head of the popu-

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5- Latin Serenade.

90 - Music Just For You.

30 - What's New.

45- Momenta of Devotion.

90 - Gems of Melody.

115- Leah Back and Listen.

330- All Star Dance Parade.

245- Pan Americans.

115- Portia Faces Life.

130- Save a Nickel Club.

100- Little Show.

116- Treasury Star Parade.

5:00—Little Show.
5:16—Treasury Star Parade.
5:36—Trading Post.
5:36—Jesse Crawford.
5:36—Sesse With Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:10—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:46—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 2,000,000-Man Navy Seen by December

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)nator Chandler (D-Ky) said today that the navy had informed senate military committee of plans to have a strength of 2,would make the nation's armed forces total 10,420,000 by the end of

Chandler told reporters of the figures upon leaving a committee meeting where Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval person-nel, discussed navy plans. Yesterday committee heard army proposals for a force of 8,200,000 officers and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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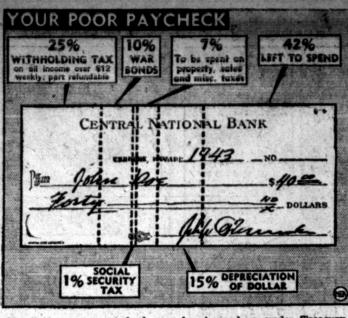
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'The Adeventures of Martin Eden'



This is how your paycheck may be chopped up under Treasury proposal to call off Victory Tax and substitute a 25 per cent deproposal to call off Victory Tax and substitute a 25 per cent deduction to put income tax payments on a pay-as-you-go basis. By time this deduction and other taxes, contributions and war bond purchases are taken out of a paycheck in the lower income brackets, only about 57 per cent is left. But your dollar buys about 15 per cent less than in normal times because of higher cost of living, leaving 42 per cent for spending. (Withholding tax would actually be only 22 to 24 per cent of total income because it would begin on income over \$12 weekly or \$624 annually.)

#### Paratroopers Land in Washington To Aid Morale-They Do Fine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (R)—
It isn't exactly clear who is entertaining whom, but the paratroopers have landed and the situation is well in hand.

In orale was ban and needed the paratroop touch. Capital hostesses said the soldiers had sent word ahead that they wanted a fling—and were merely being fixed up with same.

of the 50th parachute infantry of Fort Bragg, N. C., hit town Sunday, saying they heard Washington

#### Use of Substitute Anti-Freeze Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)-The certain types of salt solutions, because of possible damage to motors.

Last week, WPB banned further production of these types of anti-Today, OPA reduced drastically the ceiling prices on such anti-freezes which had been made before the WPB order, and also required sellers to label their prodwith warnings to motorists about the possible damaging from overheating, deterioration, and cor-

olutions were cut from \$2.65 to between 75 and 85 cents a gallon. Solutions made with naptha and kerosene were cut from \$1.50 to beween 35 and 43 cents a gallon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Touch of Texas' Pays off Marcy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (/P)—A meet a blond "touch of Texas" was worth \$250 like Butch?" weekly to Marcy Maguire, 17. Marcy is from Chicago, but it was her torch-singing of "A Touch of Texas" in a recent movie that imressed producer Tim Whelan, and vesterday her seven-year RKO stu-

dio contract was signed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are more than 100 different the world. types of iron and steel nails on the

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opening. 7 Rodent. 8 Angers.

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4 Nights before road show

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55 Loving.

1 Snare.

2 Type of fur.

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34 Drops of eye 56 Green sunfish.

6 Direction.

10 Old French

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By KENNETH L. DIXON | morale was bad and needed the

Headed by Capt. William E. Anyhow, it developed that the Hornby, four officers and 40 men boys had borrowed \$1,000 from a

bank, promised to pay it back com payday, dropped their original plans to chute down on the white house lawn and hooked their special car on a capital-bound choo-choo. Today, scattered skirmishing continued throughout the city and

norale was said to be marvelous.

Local hosts and hostesses arranged round of parties, buffet suppers, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P)—The dances (yep, plenty of girls), visits office of price administration today to congress, the white house and had joined the war production other points of interest, lunches board in discouraging the use of with senators and socialites, general substitute automobile anti-freeze hob-nobbing with the higher-ups made out of kerosene, naptha and a bit of night-clubbing on the The super-trained troopers took

> this in their stride without a long breath. Moving into a brand new hotel, they started strutting their stuff. They dedicated the rugs with a galloping domino game close-order drilled in the lobby, featured Corp. Herb (the hottest sax in the service) Carney in jam sessions with name bands, offered to bet prize-fighting Pvt. Mickey Kemble Capitol hill, used the cast on Sgt. William E. Chapman's busted foot for a celebrity autograph book and ordered breakfast in bed for Butch, the Pennsylvania avenue pooch who

Since it doesn't really matter who s improving whose morale, Washington thinks the paratroopers are "Where else," quirried Corp. Carney, "could a man insult a baron

meet a blonde and pick up a mascot BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW TANK READY LONDON, Jan. 28 (A)-The house commons was told today that British forces are getting delivery of a new British tank which Sir Edward Grigg, the war minister, has called better than any other in

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gallery. 42 High, craggy

43 One who

(Scot.).

45 Existence. 46 Fish.

48 Solar disk

53 Et cetera

(abbr.).

(Egypt). 49 Ever (poet.).

mimics.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Stock prices urned downward today in the wake of mnouncement of the major Allied war onference in French North Africa.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Jan. 27 (#P)—(USDA)

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Hogs, 3500; unever; early sales good

to choice 190-230 lbs to shippers steady

to 5 lower at 14.75-80.

Cattle salable 5500; calves salable 300;

good and choice grade fed steers fairly

active; steady to 15 higher; she stock

steady to strong; bulls firm; vealers steady

to weak; numerous load good grade steers

[1,00-85; choice medium weight 15.25;

medium short feds 12.90-13.75; several

loads top good to choice helfers and mixed

yearlings 14.75-15.00; medium to good

cows 10.00-12.00; few good cows 12.50;

practical top sausage bulls 13.50; good to

choice 13.00-15.50; 6 loads good light weight

feeder steers 13.25.

Sheep salable 800; slow; no lambs sold

early; opening bids lower; asking fully

steady; best bed lambs held above 15.85;

ewes steady; top 8.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 27 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 300; killing
classes opening slow; nothing done early
on 10 to 12 loads beef steers and yearlings;
few sales butcher cattle and bulls teady;
odd lots heifers 10.00-12.00; cows upward
to 11.00 and above; canners and cutters
quoted 6.00-8.50; bull top 13.00, some
held higher; vealers and calves scarce, unchanged; vealer top 14.50-; slaughter
calves 8.00-13.50; stockers and feeders in
light supply. calves 8.00-13.50; stockers and feeders in light supply.

Hogs salable 1,800; early sales and bids around 10 lower; packer market not established; early top 14.85 to city butchers; packing sows unchanged 13.75-90.

Sheep 700; lambs steady to 25 higher; most sales 14.50-15.00; with 15.25 bid and lefused.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (A)—Prices on steers, yearlings and cows today were steady to weak but on all other classes of entitle and calves were fully steady.
Estimated receipts: eattle 1,500; calves 500; hogs 2,100; and sheep 2,700.
Medium to choice fed steers and yearlings 11,00-14.00, with some held higher; two loads medium grade steers 11,75; common to good beef cows 9,00-11.00 with a few held higher; good to choice heavy bulls 11.00-12.25; fat calves 13.50 down; stocker steer calves down from 14.00.
Good and choice 190-300 ib animals brought the top, 15.10, in the hog market. Good and choice 190-300 ib averages 14.25-90; packing sows 13.50-75. ket. Good and choice 160-180 ib averages 14.25-90; packing sows 13.50-75.
Sheep, steady; medium to choice fat lambs 13.75-14.75. Yearling and 2-year-old wethers 12.50-13.50 including shorn kinds at 12.50; aged wethers 7.25-8.00; slaughter ewes 5.75-7.50; medium grade fat goats 5.00; fleshy feeder lambs up to 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—A small amount
of selling pressure was sufficient to send
wheat prices down for fractional losses today, but other grains mainly held around
the wavefine spirits.

wheat prices down for fractional losses to-day, but other grains mainly held around the preceding session's close for most of the 'day.

Wheat closed ¼-% lower, May 1.39¼-%, July 1.39¼-¼, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May 98½-¼, oats were unchanged to ¼ lower and rye dropped ¼-½. May soybeans, untraded yesterday, closed at 1.84%.

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TO CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGI, Jan. 27 (P)—

Wheat Open High Low Close
May 1.39% 1.39% 1.39½ 1.39½ 1.39½-5

July 1.30% 1.39% 1.38% 1.39½ 1.39½-5

Sept. 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.39% 1.39% 1.39%

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (47)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, according to billing and protein, 1.45%-50%.

Barley No. 2 nom. 98½-99.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb nom. 1.71-73; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.67-69.

Corn. shelled No. 2 white 1.86.87

.67-69. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.26-27. Onts No. 3 white 73-731/2. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—(USDA)—Potatocs: Idaho russet burbanks N. S. No. 1, 3.00-10; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.90-95; Nebraska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.10-35; Michigan green mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.65 per bushel.

#### **Changes Batons**



Dr. Artur Rodzinski, for 10 years director of the Cleveland Or-chestra, leaves at the end of this season to become conductor of the New York Philharmonic

#### Army To Call Its Reservists

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 (P)-Most The war department, in making that announcement, said the dates on which the students would be

orders were sent Satu commanding generals of the nine service commands reminding them that under the specialized training program, announced Dec. 17, the reservists would be ordered up at the end of the first college term after Dec. 31, 1942. This means after Dec. 31, 1942. This means department officials said, that inwhether a college has a six-month term, a four-month or a quarterly

The induction will be keyed to the program for giving specialized training at a number of colleges to about 150,000 soldiers annually. Each reservist after induction must complete 13 weeks of basic army training before he will be eligible for reassignment to a college for further instruction. Not all of the reservists, however, will necessarily be sent back to college for thi

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the first service command, said in Bos-ton yesterday that exceptions to the

students; sophomores or other up-per classmen in recognized mili-tary colleges; aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve; and students in the electronics training group.

Meanwhile, a joint army and navy committee of the war man-power commission is surveying a list of applications from colleges ist of applications from colleges who want to participate in the specialized training plan to deter-mine whether the colleges have adequate facilities. WMC Chairma Paul V. McNutt said the program did not contemplate taking over the entire plant of any college. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 52,000 Australians Are Lost In War

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 28 (A) Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament today that from the outbreak to the end of December total Australian battle casualties in all theaters were 52,148.

The number comprised 6,826 killed, 23,892 missing, 9,059 known prisoners and 12,371 wounded. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are 29 islands in the Bamas, but only 20 of them are in-

habited. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

## Chinese Eagerly **Await Supplies**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P)—The Chinese have pretty definite ideas of how to use the "full measure of help" promised by President Roosevelt after his unprecedented conference with Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa.

It cannot arrive too soon to suit

The promise of increased aid to China comes as a vindication of the predictions of Chinese leaders of all political complexions. Here's how it looks from Chins

Entrenched in Asia from Man-churia to Burma, Japan now oper-ates as a continental power. She must be overcome by continental of-When Prime Minister Churchill

described the North African campaign as exposing the "soft under-belly of Axis Europe," the Chinese lost no time in reviving their old contention that the develop and use of Chinese bases by the United Nations would lay equally bare the armored torso of the Jap-

anese empire.
Fortunately, Japan does not occupy the entire Chinese coast, and long stretches of it are in the pos-session of Chinese guerrilla troops in the provinces of Kiangsu, Fuk-

To the Chinese, that "full measure of help" will mean first of all the recapture of Burma and the reopening of the Burma supply road over which such help must come into China unless it is to be borne in on the greatest air trans-

#### Streamlining Navy Object of Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson Tex) of a house naval subcome said today that the subcome probably will begin hearings next week to determine what can be done toward streamlining the navy de-partment and reducing its expen-

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