\* (8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS

True love's the gift which God has given. To man alone beneath the heaven.—Scott.

# RAF HAMMERS GERMANY, 17

## Americans Destroy 26 Axis Planes in North Africa

### U. S. Forces Withdraw In Sened Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 5 (AP) American aerial raiders smashed heavily at German airdromes and auxiliary fields in the Gabes area yesterday and, in this and other fighting, shot down 26 German planes and damaged 26 more while losing 10 of their own, a nan announced today.

While the air war reached a white heat. United States armored forces withdrew from the Sened railway station in central Tunisia, 65 miles northwest of Gabes, after "accomplishing the purpose of their mission," the spokesman said.

An Allied communique had ignored the Sened sector, reporting there was no change in the ground situa-

British troops in the Bou Arada sector to the north maintained control of the heights of Djebel Mansour which they captured the previous day and beat off Nazi attacks.

Twenty-five of the Axis planes destroyed vesterday were downed in action directly related to the Gabes raids and the other was caught in one of the aerial sweeps across the front. The attack followed another bombing of the docks of Bizerte Wednesday night.

Duplicating their successes in European and Pacific theaters, two formations of B-17 Flying Fortes shot down 24 Nazi fighters in running engagements continuing for 50 miles. Escorting P-38 Lightnings bagged another German fighter. One B-17 and four P-38's failed to return.

Five Allied fighters were lost in other forays over Axis territory. The edge of 26-to-10 yesterday followed edge of 26-to-10 yesterday followed a 48-hour period in which German Tax Supporters and Italian fighters had held a slight advantage in the number of planes shot down.

The Luftwaffe's failure to break up the Flying Fortress operations by mass interceptions with Messerheartening development of the Tu- tions conceded they were on the de- press conference.

Observers said the latest model Nazi fighters fell in flames like a shower of meteorites as the bomb-

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#### **Teachers Will Inspect Field**

schools will be the guests of Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school to- March 15. morrow when they pay the field an inspection visit.

Buses will leave the Liberty Bus station at 11 a. m. and are scheduled to arrive at the post at 11:30. It is estimated that more than 115 teachers and guests will make the trip, bringing the total number of

the field to almost 800

B. R. Nuchols, principal of the B. M. Baker school, is in charge of -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Woods Opposes Closing School Five Days

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (P)—Texas Farley Continues schools could not spare a full five days (as suggested by the Federal government) to aid in February's rationing program, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, had advised OPA officials here today. Woods expressed the belief, however, that the schools enroute to his home in New York could do the job thoroughly in

three days. The Federal government has asked that schools be turned over that he would stop on the way in to the program from February 22 Pebruary 27," Woods said, for brief visits. "but we simply can't spare that much time. I have suggested that we use Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, which would mean that stuwould miss only two days of

#### HEARD . . .

That F. S. Brown has found an envelope containing important pa-pers apparently belonging to a sol-dier from a Florida post. Mr. Brown says if the soldier will call him at the First National Bank building real estate office, he may obtain the documents.

For moist, warm circulated air, se the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Heatrols. Lewis tian college where he was a mem-ber of the school's CAA class. dware.-Adv.

#### PRESIDENT CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY ON PLANE



President Roosevelt celebrated his 61st birthday in a plane enroute from Trinidad to Miami

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by cutting his birthday cake at ing of Admiral Wm. D. Leahy, left, and across the table, Harry

Hopkins on left and Lt. Cone, Capt. of the plane. (Navy Photo

**Expenditures** 

Auditor R. C. Wilson told the coun-

port for 1942, dated Jan. 26, 1943.

and filed this we k with the court

There has been a sharp decrease

in this county's outlay for pauper

costs and loss of employes has caus-

ed some over-all reductions in labor

Many items of office equipment

have been frozen and usual replace-

ment costs have not been incurred.

Court expenses have been mate-

Lack of labor, material, and

equipment will preclude further

work, other than maintenance, on

the Alanreed-LeFors road. At the

close of the year the balance of

unds allocated for this purpose was

ial loss of income in 1942 and ex-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Returns Home First

Time in Three Years

visit home in three years.

hunting down enemy ships

General Promises

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More Raids on Nazis

LONDON. Feb. 5 (AP)-Lieut. Gen

Frank M. Andrews assumed com-

n a submarine, arrived in the

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Roach of Shamrock and the broth-

were maintained.

in road expenditures.

a total of \$1.35.

rially lowered as evidenced by the

jury fund reduction of \$2,092.41.

costs, other than road work.

## French Governor Offers 300,000 West African Troops To Allies

### Pay-As-You-Go Lose Ground

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Confensive today and started casting about for reinforcements.

There appeared virtual unanimity of opinion among the 25 members of the House Ways and Means committee, however, that some of last question was, how much?

majority of the lawmakers were in- son smiled grimly. tent on writing a pay-as-you-go law as quickly as congressional proerase the requirement that all taxpayers file their 1942 returns and well disciplined." pay at least the first installment (at present statutory rates) by

Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank. argued the merits of his plan for five hours before the committee yes terday, declaring "income tax debt has become a modern form of peonage" and "a national danger."

When he completed his formal statement, committee members fired visitors received and entertained at question after question, the trend indicating more of the members were hostile than sympathetic and when the session ended friends of the Ruml plan acknowledged privately that they could not muster a majority of votes in the committee, although they expressed confidence of gaining strength before the hearing ends, probably

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

### His Tour of Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)-Former Postmaster General James A. Farley was to leave today for Dallas Errol Flynn on charges of statutory from a visit to Mexico City. Farley said he expected to arrive

in Dallas between 4 and 5 p. m. and afternoon. Waco, Hillsboro and Waxahachie He will drive to Fort Worth Sat-

urday before continuing to New Orleans for a brief rest. -BUY VICTORY BOND

#### McLean Instructor Dies in Air Crash

SWEETWATER, Feb. 5 (P)— Bodies of Donovan D'Spain, 21, ci-vilian instructor at Avenger field, and Cadet Paul Millard Johnson, 27, who were killed in a plane crash 10 miles northwest of here yesterday, were shipped today to their

The body of D'Spain went to Mc-Lean, Texas, and that of Johnson to Denver, Colo. D'Spain attended Abilene Chris-

NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 5 (P)—Governor-General Pierre Boisson declared today that French West Africa was ready to furnish the Allies 100,000 trained Senegalese troops Drop in County and a reserve of 200,000 more if equipment and leadership were pro-

"I have offered General Giraud 100,000 troops for immediate use gressional supporters of the Ruml and will provide 200,000 more if and the resultant demands for schmitt 108's and Focke Wulf 190's pay-as-you-go plan to cancel all equipment and officers are provided manpower have brought reductions was regarded by officers here as a 1942 individual income tax obligato to lead them," Boisson said at a in some county expenses, County

He said the reserve had "some military training, but was short on white officers."

Asked if the abortive British-Fighting French attack upon Dakar in 1940 was still a sore point in year's taxes would be forgiven. The West Africa in view of the liaison agreement between General Charles One thing was certain. While a de Gaulle and General Giraud, Bois-

"It is difficult to say," he responded. "Some feel strongly. Some cesses permit, their labors will not do not. But it does not make any difference, because West Africa is

#### Navy Reveals Borger Man Killed in Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-The Navy announced today 67 casualties in Navy forces, including 7 dead, 13 wounded, and 47 missing.

This brings to 22,739 the total of Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6461 4,020 wounded and 12,258 missing.

The casualties announced today included: Casity, Kenneth D., Marine, dead. Mother, Mrs. Neva I. Casity, 301 East 9th street, Borger.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Flynn Case Goes To Jury Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (A)-The state concludes today its final argument for conviction of Film Actor rape, with the case scheduled to be placed then in the hands of the Panhandle this week for his first jury, probably some time during the

Deputy District Attorney John Hopkins scathingly denounced as er of Mrs. A. W. Mann of Pampa, rubbish" yesterday the contentions Leonard was in Manila when the of Flynn's attorney that the two complaining witnesses testified around every corner of the Pacific against Flynn in a hope of avoid-

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa

### Manpower Is **O**rdered WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A

Rationing Of

program for rationing of manpower to give war industries first call on the labor supply and to clamp restraints on job-switching by war workers was launched today by the war manpower commission. Ordered into operation "as soon

as practicable" ir. 32 widely-scattered areas of "critical labor shortage" the program will tie millions ing naval and air forces in the to taks deemed essential unless their Solomon Islands theater, but declaremployers or WMC agents approve their transfer to other work. The WMC will take control over all but small-scale hiring in the 32 shortage areas—and perhaps in

nearly thrice as many areas where shortages are threatened—furnishing workers to employers under a prior. ity system based on the employers' mportance to the war. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the program would be carried out as a series of community operations, set up by WMC area direccors working with management-la-

oor committees, with broad national regulations adjusted to local conditions. The order provides guarantees that, "in so far as it will not interfere with the effective prosecu-

ion of the war:

1. "No worker shall be obliged to accept or continue in employ-ment which is not suitable." "No employer shall be obliged to retain x x x a worker who is incompetent x x x or who fails to conform to reasonable shop rules or standards of conduct.'

#### Reporters Whistle For Whistlers Who Fail To Show LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)-

Oh, well, such things will happen-in Los Angeles, at least: Reporters, sent to cover a whistling teachers' convention, had to whistle for the delegates -nobody was there at the appointed hour.

gates had been lured away by an invitation to visit a movie Meanwhile, a press agent was

busily distributing photographs of the convention that didn't Finally assembled in the aft-

ernoon the Southern California chapter, whistling teachers' institute of America, decided that Fred Lowery, of Austin, Tex., blind whistler, was the best of 1942's warblers, and that the army ought a train whistlersto keep up camp morale. Whee,

#### 49,524.57. The county experienced no matecellent tax collection percentages Is Executed

Construction of the air field road SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)at a cost of \$15,000, together with high each and one firing a blank shell. terials, contributed to a new high shot to death Walter Robert Avery, 116; influenza, 1,900; malaria, 93; sitions at Rathedaung and bombed the reply indicated that Tojo was sallow-faced killer of a policeman, For 1942, Gray county spent \$338,- in the Utah prison yard today, monia, 485; poliomylelitis, five; scarlet fever, 56; tuberculosis, 101; 806.71, received \$323,983.47; Jan. 1, thereby fulfilling his choice. Central War time, and two minutes

1942, balance was \$210,310.32; Dec. 31, 1942, \$195,487.03; 1942 tax valuaion was \$29,396,117; state tax rate later Dr. Rich Johnson pronounced 75 cents, county tax rate 60 cents, Avery dead. All persons condemned to death in Utah must choose between the Stockholm Reports firing squad and the hangman Gunner's Mate on Sub and Avery, 34-year-old former Ma

rine, picked the riflemen. Although five rifles rattled at Sheriff John R. Watson's signal, Leonard Roach, gunner's mate drew this weapon.

hung over the door, their guns assassination of Reinhard Heydrich. thrust through eight-inch slits. Japs attacked and has prowled over the heart of the condemned three weeks ago by Baldur von slayer who as a Marine had en- Schirach, gauleiter there, to invesgaged in exchanges of shots with tigate agitation in the cafes and at getting a scratch and also had come rach considerable worry. nscathed through later brushes

#### with the law. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Germans Kill 50

### Big Jap Force Bears Down on Guadalcanal Also Raided

false.

reinforces."

Amid the tense Hiatus,

dated Feb. 1 declared:

Guadalcanal dispatch

ago and adjoining islands.

west of Guadalcanal, and spread

It was the sixth "consecutive

Other far Pacific developments:

BURMA FRONT - Field Mar-

nese along the beaches and coastal

The RAF rained 1,000-pound ex-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

May Work Farms

A major overseas in World Way

The seasonal labor shortage, by

Axis Prisoners

labor shortages.

daik sector yesterday.

destruction from one end of Nev

passed dispatches from Guadalcanal

night that a large force of Jap

warships were headed for Guadal-

canal. Some observers think the

Japs hope to bolster their totter-

ing Guadalcanal ground forces with

"Aerial observers reported

By The Associated Press
First word of a large Japanese ed that Tokyo radio reports of a big naval fight already in progress were a-borne force bearing down on Guadalcanal island came in delayed dispatches from the South Seas battlefront today as official secrecy continued to shroud developments in an expected showdown battle between the American and Japanese

In Washington, the Navy reported "recurrent engagements" by oppos-

#### **President Asks** Huge Sums For Naval Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress to-day for an additional \$4,000,000,000 cash and \$210,000,000 contract authorizations for the navy.

The breakdown of uses the navy ncluded Miscellaneous expenses \$7.500.000; inforcements on the prize island. esearch laboratory \$350,000; opera-

tion and conservation of naval peroleum reserves, \$2,900,000; naval off Guadalcanal on Tuesday. reserve. \$48.000.000: training, education and welfare \$4,845,000; maintenance for the bureau of ships \$850,000,000; ordnance and ordnance stores, \$1,000,000,000; pay, subsistence and transportation \$494.968. 000; medicine and surgery, \$67,000-

Yards and docks \$800,000,000; aviation \$562,000,000; armor, armament and ammunition, \$417,000,000 The budge bureau said the funds were needed to "provide for additional requirements for the prosecution of the war," and "to provide for contingencies which have arisen since the transmission of the budget for the fiscal year 1943." miles of the South Seas archipel-

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Child Diseases** Rising in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—An-Britain island to the other. ouncing that diphtheria, dysentery, meningitis and whooping cough in night attack on Rabaul. Texas edged above the seven-year median during the week ended Jan. 30, the department of health today shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's advocated four public health British Imperials, driving back into

measures: Burma from India, were reported 1) Immunization against whoop- locked in fierce battle with Japaing cough at or before the sixth nese forces on the Mayu peninsula month of life, using vaccine pre-pared by the method of Sauer.

Frontline dispatches 2) Immunization against diph- British beat off two savage Jap-

3) Smallpox immunization should be completed before the child against strongly - entrenched Japa- ed by the Associated Press reaches one year of age.

s prevalent, typhoid immunization about 25 miles of the big enemy taken to increase war production should be done when the child is base at Akyab, at the nearest point. between one and two years of age. Reported cases for the week in- plosives on Rangoon, and other cluded: Diphtheria, 70; dysentery, RAF planes attacked Japanese pomeasles, 147; meningitis, 12; pneu- the enemy airdrome at Magwe. The shots were fired at 9.23 a. m., typhoid fever, two; typhus sever, 15 whooping cough, 295.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Defeatism in Austria

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (AP)-Reonly four spat death-dealing slugs. sponsible informants here said to-One of the .30-.30 caliber weapons day that a wave of defeatism and branch of the Food Production Adloaded secretly by the sheriff con- the spread of underground antitained a blank cartridge, but none Nazi activities in Austria were re- the government was considering of the executioners knew which sponsible for the recent selection using prisoners captured in Africa of the Austrian Ernst Kalterbrun- and Europe to help fill agricultural The riflemen stood in a cellblock ner as chief of the security police, adjoining the yard with a canvas filling the post left vacant by the

used, he said, where they could Reports from Germany said that work in large groups so that they From a range of 22 feet they Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gescould be guarded efficiently. Their pumped bullets into a target pinned tapo, had been called to Vienna use would be limited largely to cultivating and harvesting commercial vegetable, canning and fruit crops. Nicaraguan revolutionaries without work benches that caused Von Schi-I, Walker has been assigned to recruiting workers for the record pro-One of the results of Himmler's duction goals of the agriculture de-

trip was Kaltenbrunner's appointpartment's war food program. ment as a "trouble shooter" with broad powers. far the worst, will be attacked by

## **U-Boat Base** In France

By The Associated Press
British home-based bombe thundered destruction upon Hitler's vaunted "European fortress" with triple fury before dawn to-day, attacking northern Italy, the German Ruhr and Nazi-occupied France in the most sweeping single night's operations

tempted by the RAF. In Italy, the RAF blasted the royal arsenal city of Turin and the port of Spezia, main northern bas of the Italian navy, 120 miles south-

The dispatch quoted Flight Leadeast of Turin. er Major Narce Whitaker, of Tox-In France, the raiders delivered ana. Ky., as saving he observed be-"heavy and concentrated assault tween 30 and 40 Japanese ships, on the German U-boat nest at Lomany of them warships, in Shortrient, with good weather helping land harbor 150 miles north of the bombardiers to find their tar-

A Tokyo broadcast had pre-In Germany, the RAF once again pounded war foundries of the Ruhr viously asserted, without confirmation, that Japanese forces attackindustrial valley. ed American warships off Rennell The British said Turin was heaviisland 100 miles south of Guadal-

bombed and declared that the canal on Feb. y, the date of the city's defenses, "though clearly strengthened, were no more effec-There was no immediate indicative than in December. Despite the scope of the raids tion, either from Washington or intends for the additional funds Guadalcanal itself, that the Jap- only three RAF planes were listed anese had been able to land re- as missing.

The raids marked the RAF's third successive night foray over Europe although latest advices said American planes strafed enemy barges and capped a 24-hour offensive in which U.S. army bombers, in The Navy said details of clashes northwest Germany yesterday in at sea would not be disclosed "as long as such information might the second all-American daylight assault on the Reich. jeopardize the safety of our forces." While authoritative comment re-While authoritative comment re-British planes had bombed Italy

mained almost negligible, the rising since December 11. tempo of Allied aerlial blows An Italian communique said the ouched off speculation that a Unitraiders attacked Turin "in seve ed Nations offensive might be imminent against Japanese strongwaves" and indicated that casual-

holds in the central and northern By daylight today, RAF planes carried on the round-the-clock of-For days past, Gen. Douglas Macfensives, with big bombing forma Arthur's headquarters has reported tions escorted by Spitfire incessant and increasingly violent Allied air attacks on enemy bases Allied air attacks on enemy bases toward northern France. stretching across hundreds of

Other major developments RUSSIA-Soviet dispatches clared today that approximately In today's communique, Gen. Mac- 200,000 German troops Arthur reported that United Na- satellites were cut off in a narrow ions airmen unloaded bombs for coastal sector below Rostov, left to three solid hours on the Japanese face the terrors of a "Black Sea airdrome at Buin, 300 miles north- Dunkerque" as the British faced a See RAF, Page 8

#### Tojo Is Just 'Moon Receiving Light From the Sun'

occasion today to deny that he is Frontline dispatches said the Japan's dictator, declaring that he is merely "the moon receiving light theria with alum-precipitated toxoid anese counterattacks in the Don- from the sun"-the Emperor-ac cording to a Tokyo dispatch broad Gen. Wavell's troops, fighting cast by the Berlin radio and record-

He added, however, that in war-4) In communities where typhoid swamps, have penetrated to within time "dictorial measures" must be

The broadcast said Tojo spoke in reply to a question in parliamen The question was not stated, but defending himself against charges of trying to draw too much power into his own hands. Two bills which would give him broad control over the war production program, even to the extent of shoving other members of the cabinet aside if necessary, are before parliament.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-Axis Purchase of Glue war prisoners may be used in this Inspires Probe

country next summer to help produce the food that allied fighting ALBANY, N. Y, Feb. 5 (AP)-Out men will need to crush the enemy 12 little bottles of mucila J. A. Walker, chief of the labor bought by the state after official action by 29 persons, evolved a ministration, disclosed today that investigation of New York's purchasing practices today Governor Thomas E. Dewey (R) ordered inquiry into the syst urchasing minor supplies when he Such prisoners would have to be

learned: Two committee chairmen, two stenographers, seven state war council employes, 14 employes of the department of audit and control the governor's assistant coun three other paid employes had to service the order. The bottles cos

#### I SAW

mand of United States forces in the European theater today and announced that "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

General Andrews came to London from the Middle East, where he was in command of United States forces, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commander in chief of North African operations.

Slovs in Reprisal

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The broadcast, in French, was dimensional to the fighters blasted the tail off one of the raiders and it was believed to have fallen into the sea.

## The Junior **High Reaper**

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### **EDITORIAL ECHOES**

#### Courtesy Card Difficult to Get

If you have never had a cause for being Maurice Lockhart (130 pounds) polite and courteous, you have now. In order student and visiting in the school to be in the Victory Corps, a student must the U. S. S. San Francisco, lost the U. S. S. San Francisco lost have a courtesy card. Our names will be pre-sented by our homeroom teachers before the faculty committee. If we receive no blackball (80 pounds) losing to Alvin Kurtz there, then they present the list to Student GRAZINGS down our names.

Our school could use a little better man-ters in room 112 were four coaches, the president, and traffic officer. ners. This should stimulate us to improve in These students were in order as many ways. Our teachers, our parents, and mentioned above. Bobbie Tidwell and Leatrice Winton, coaches; Kenour friends may notice a difference in our conassistants; Jackie Rains, president: duct. If some of us need improvement, we and Dorothy Jean McFarlin. should take advantage of every opportunity the advanced flying school on Satto show how we are trying to be courteous and urday and sunday and continue attending school the other five days.

Everyone wishes to earn points and be a port the principal, Mr. Winston member of the Victory Corps.

Peggy Jean Jenks.

#### Calling All Girls!

This is a call to all girls in Pampa Junior Red Skeltons in room 113 some-High. Girls, we accepted a challenge during talk. Girls Club last week to have more girls in the up your mind Victory Corps than the boys have.

Well, we must get busy. The first step in will the annual materialize or not getting in the Victory Corps is the Courtesy card. Then there are the intramural games. change the course of persons lives. Note the hobbies from these sixth When your coach asks you to play, get in there and seventh grade students. and try. Some points come from out of school Rita Gay Cloud collects hair bows for one year and has 120 bows. ies. Which one fits you best? Whatever Jo Ann Copper collects old n it is, girls, begin now getting those points. Maybe it's keeping a child or selling scrap strangely shaped buttons. metal or making model planes or making in- Dolls attract Delores Hart. Her signia for the members of the corps to wear. mother when she was four years Plan something there. Then the lowest grade Lois Neva Spencer and her mothmay need to come up. Whatever needs the er have collected Indian head pentime, give it more and get passing grades with Jeanette Hackney has collected 75 a few A's and B's to spare.

Imogene Ray.

#### Courtesy Card Changes Things

Pampa Junior High is not the same any-

more. Had you noticed?

Back slapping, pushing, and general mis-instructor at the civil pilot training behaviour has improved. The little matter school, collects airplane models. which occasions all this courteous behaviour abhor. is the Courtesy Card.

It would be fine to own one of these little I'll be mopping up the K-K-K-This This are the state of the selection of these little Ritchen floor. Cords. This card is complimentary. It says Jackie Rains' old notebook of last wrath would be less painful than your word is always good. Instead of bringing semester. Jack makes good grades acting as target for a bullet, sends a signed note from your home when you are ill, might be an omen: just tell the assistant principal and he believes you. Instead of a special Library card to leave the classroom for a book, this card will suffice.

The Courtesy Card is a big order for some A motto for the Say it with fliers." whose conduct was not so good. For others it Helen Linton is still scrubbing will be easy to get. Their reputation is good her shoes after Dorothy Maddox turned around during English class with everybody.

When you get a Courtesy Card, you can may buy a fountain pen yet.

Congratulations to room 211 for be sure that you are high in the esteem of winning the 9th grade tournament of in basketball last week. Outstanding Pampa Junior High.

Patsy Phillips

#### Good From the Courtesy Card

A new atmosphere has been noted in Junior High since the Victory Corps has been are betting on "Atta Boy, Walt!" explained in detail. It must be the Courtesy heing just as good this Friday hear in what scene will last best in Card which has caused the change.

Several honors come from carrying a dressed as the professor's wife.

Miss Rusk asked Frank Perry Courtesy Card. When we are absent or tardy, what fish are the most musical, and this card will take the place of a note from this was his bright answer: "Tuna."

Breck Combs received a letter home. When we go to the Library, we may show this card. Everybody who gets a Courtest War Department. His knife was the wind wanted for close engagements with the enemy in the tropics, and Breck gave it up when Walter Winchell made the appeal in his Sunday night program several weeks

Dorothy Carter

## Students All Out For Victory Corps As New Developments Open This Week

#### NO. 18 Boys Club Learn Details on Corps

Donald Rowe opened Boys Club in the gym last Wednesday at third hour with the principal, Mr. Wins-Savage, slated for the main

He explained the various fields in which students may win points towar organization.

"Getting the courtesy card is one f the greatest honors and will be the biggest step in achieving an entrance for officer candidacy, said the principal. He explained the athletic realm as the physical fitness channel, the passing grades counting 100 points with the extra points for A's and B's as the second ield of endeavor the variety of and accomplishments military and aeronautical to first aid and regular jobs counting, and finally the Courtesy Card which means the student's conduct is ir-

Following this part on the program three wrestling bouts followed. Jerry Nash (125 pounds) lost to Glen Crouse (178 pounds), an ex-

Re-elected from last term as offi-

Students recall the interesting re-Savage, gave students of the colors of the earth's strata and the prehistoric animals found. He spoke to history students in the absence of Mrs. Dan Busch one day. If you can't make both ends meat.

Make one end vegetable times sound more like a lot of baby-

Whether you'll lead or linger be-

Hobbies have been known

Nilita Framer has a collection of

toy dogs in five months Airplane pictures attract Eldon Lerdia Flimmings likes to receive

Mary Garvin has recently started stamp collection iresses make Dick Oden's hobby. Henry Reynolds, whose father is

You're the only army job that I When the M-M-M-Moon shines

(or better than most of us)-this his pall, Billy, the S. O. S. call, hop-

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take this awful test. I'll thank the Lord no test I'll

A motto for the army air corps and spilled a pint beside her. Helen

players were: Charlie Beard. Dee Griffin, Junior Coffee, I. W. Win- his head-and all ends happily. borne, Randall Clay, Tommy Mc-Phillips, Jimmie McTaggart.

Last year Hitler's spring offen-

sive was in second gear. This year his reverse is good enough. "Professor, "How Could You?" still recalled from last spring. We our memories? The high point of last spring was Johnny Campbell





## Three Act Play 'Atta Boy, Walt,, Be Presented February 12

woodshed comecy, "Atta Boy, Walt!" will be presented for parents and friends of Pampa Junior a cast directed by Mrs. Rex Rose which promises good interpretation of lines written for 16-year-olds.

The unusual woodshed setting gives a new angle on hobbies and troubles of normal Junior High boys and girls. The play was written by Bettye

Knapp and is a recent production with dress typical of the careless lieve that what they have on at the noment is suitable for all occa-

Walter Nelson, played by Pat King, is "just boy" at that period between the gang-age and the first interest in matters feminine and the many things that go to complicate adult life. He takes for granted Doris lips, the prettiest girl in school, has indicated enough of his interest by giving her his most prized possession, a stuffed owl-for which gesture he is raiculed by his sisters. Peggy and Shirley, played by Shar- Other officers follow: Ariaesta Low-

ter is far more concerned over a flashing light signal he has arranged with his pal across the street McTaggart. Their system, based on Morse

code, works well in their estimation too well for the local police. This is because they struck on S. O. S. s their call letters, a fact which continental route crossing the town. has delivered an ultimatum; one woodshed workshop, pride of Walter's heart, will return to its former hold cast-offs.

Walter's life is further complicated by the fact that Mary Ann is showing a fast growing interest in one Gordon Andrews (Jack Hood) already reached the stage where necktie is indispensable. Gordon h aspirations for radio-singing, small item in Mary Ann's eyes since Walter's singing is closely ociated .with a frog's.

Many Ann visits the workshop just before Trigger Daniels (Randall Clay), a criminal attempting to contact his mob, following a jailbreak, stumbles on the woodshed and mistakes the radio arrangement for a real short wave set. He director of physical training at the gives. Walter and Mary Ann, whom he corners together, the alternative of getting contact with the mob car, or a taste of lead

ing that Billy will be smart enough to understand the inferences of the unfinished message. While they wait for either the mob, or the police to appear, Mary Ann takes matters into her own hands. With the aid of a baseball bat she proves that the female is more deadly in her ter's head she works on as well as

Of course, matters are worked out satisfactorily, and Walter takes his deserved place in the hearts of the townspeople and especially in Mary Ann's. As a magnanimous gesture he permits her to kiss the bump on

Joyce Pratt, Jack Dunham, and Jackie Rains have worked as stage Jackie Rains and Billy Clay have worked as stage crew. Members of the cast and crew are chosen from Mrs. Rose's development class which meets four hours a week at third

Pat King has the experience of played the part of the butler in "Professor, How Could You," directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower, who has had charge of dramatics in Junior High for five years until this year. He is slated to leave for army train-

Room 107 put one by everyone the day of the half-holliday after exams when they had their homeroom party seeing "Mountain Rhythm" at the Rex. Afterwards they had ice

## Are Reelected

former offices in Room 202: Richard Hughes as president; A. Z. and blue sweat pants several days Griffin, vice president; G. W. Gam- lately when two of the physical blins and Hobart Fatheree as coaches for boys. New officers were absent from school. these: Nickie Frazer, secretary; Lois Briscoe, program chairman; order for most of the lower-grades and Lilith Martin and Alma Davis classes. Charlie admitted that coaches for girls.

The teacher is Miss Jess Bum-Alverna Miller will lead Room profession." 212 as president for second semester. This is an eighth grade room several years and outstand

with Mr. John Harnley teacher. Other officers follow: vice president. Dolores Conway; secretary, Flood program chairman, Mr. Haskell Folsom the admiration of Mary Ann Phil- Floyd Brandt: coaches (girls) Doris Flood and Betty Davis, (boys) Neal played by Ida Ruth Taylor. But he Keyes and James Ford; traffic officer, Hazel Nice. Joyce Kinard is to be president of Room 104 for the second term

where Miss Inez Clubb is teacher. ther, vice president; Betty Jo Kyle, traffic officer; and Betty Reigh, secretary. Billie Jean Hollis heads Room 207 as second semester president.

The teacher if Miss Essie Mae Leaverton who followed a half dozen substitutes after Miss Lola Campbell left before Christmas. Other officers are these: vice president, Barbara Carlson; secretary, June Sanders; Coaches (girls)

Alice Jean Robinson and Jodell Elliott. (boys) Frank Green and Glen entine. Room 221 for president where Mrs. Tom Simmons is teacher. James Gray is her assistant. Other ofsecretary, Adell Roberts; Coaches (girls) Ida Ruth Taylor

and Jean Sitton, (boys) Jimmie Savage and Ray Williams; parliamentarian, David Hill: reporter, ative, Jack McCord, Mrs. Simmons -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Soldiers Thank School Official For Equipment

ceived a letter of thanks from the

the officers, cadets, and enlisted men for the equipment. This has been a wonderful help to all the men, and will make possible many hours of pleasure. The money was Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS spent for the following materials nd at the following places

Lowe and Campbell, Dallas \$50.56 Pampa Hardware, Pampa James L. Livingston

Director of Physical Training' ey for basketball equipment which will make possible the city tournament including the team from the Air Base as well as the Junior High

### Chinese Translations

Cut the treasoners! Cut the treas-Rescue China!

Go! Go to kill all of our All of our children should be come

Let's stick together Why should we be scared of the

into English by Harry Joe who says songs in the schools in China in-clude those which inspire patrio-tism and fighting for their coun-

#### Hatcher "Pinchhits" For P. E. Teachers

Four boys were reelected to the dent, looked the part of "coach" Baseball and pingpong were the

> liked his job despite the foolish: of boys. He said, "I guess I would like to work toward this job as On the Reaper team for the past

flare for games and athle The two missing inst

military practice for high schools in Crisler was absent with

#### Background, Plot Early Peneers In Major Play

Tears filled the eyes of those who Aviation News saw the pioneer drama presented By Bill Sullins and Howard Qualls last Thursday afternoon in the Junior High auditorium to a full house of school children from grades four proved themselves efficient in this

after they had been snatched from It is a matter of a minutes before their parents in the Allegheny the bomber is shot down.

of the Cabbage Patch" two years

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Mr. Killebrew Writes the pilot can not leave the cabin Fog Thick, Army Hot before he is swept beneath the Carroll Killebrew wrote the One pilot told a story which principal, Mr. Winston Savage, a showed that bailing out is safer. He

He started with "Dear Boss," and cabin. kids take it too hard for the army will make 'em mean enough." He complained about the thick og and how they had to chop holes in it to get the B-17s and B-24s off the ground. His address is 2552

One of Mr. Gallman's innumerble war jokes follows: A captured German soldier said The Nazis are sure to win this war. tain runs around deck in an auto-

The guard in charge returned with this answer: "That's nothing. so much food to feed the sailors that the cook goes down in the poatoes in a submarine to see if they

Bobby Marsden: It's funny how ne's thoughts keep pace with the weather. ainly is a raw night.

The three Chinese girls who have not married are these: Tu-Young-

Also help her out of it; Will she think you're a thought-There isn't any doubt of it!

Charlie Beard: I had it on the

#### Scholarship, Merits, Fitness, Card Are Requirements for Membership

Choosing developments last Fri-day was the first step for many students in working toward admission into the Victory Corps. Others report beginning definite work toward attaining certain physical goals. Some have accepted little jobs which will bring them points in the "Work Field," for the Victory

Corps.
The Victory Corps has a four-fold in scholarship, in many athletic accomplishments, and in working outside of school toward winning points as listed below. The Courtesy Card is the fourth estate which will be honorary and can not be applied for by the student. Teachers at intervals will present names from their their classes for the faculty to pass on. Then if no blackball holds them there, the list is formally presented in writing to Junior Council Definite instructions for meriting

n. Making model airplanes

0 points.
q. Making Victory Corps insignia (pensignia)—½ point.
r. Helping at home (20 hours outside chool time)—10 points.
IV. Physical Fitness program—50

### Tri-Hi-Y Girls Attend Church In Body Sunday A. M. With Sponsor

tended church services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, lowing the worship hour. The sponsince its organization is Miss visit Ruth Barton, seventh grade home-room teacher, who helped start the club more than a year ago.

This club has done many worthwhile deeds and developed through the ideals set down by the Young Women's Christian association of which it is a junior organization.
The brother organization is the Hi-Y, which was organized by Cpl. J.

Britain's "catafighters" have war. A German long range bomber The story dealt with captive chil-iren whom the Indians were forced to do a great deal of damage to a with the white settlers—nine years lied fighter appears from nowhere

This is how it is done The Mrs. G. F. Friauf, president of "harmless" looking oversized crate preparation for W., an educational so- is sitting on the deck of a freighter. rority in the city, sponsored the At the approach of the enemy arrangements. D. B. Jameson, Jun-bomber it is catapulted into the or high dramatics student, assisted air. The "cata-fighters" have no with lighting. The players were landing gear, have tremendous firfrom New York, the Clare Tree Ma- ing power, and so are protectorates for players who brought "Mrs. Wiggs for ships not of the carrier type.

ago and "Beauty and the Beast" are lost either from combat or from the dangerous landings at sea. The air scoops fill with water so quickly

letter last week, which the princi-pal posted on the office bulletin The loss of a catafighter is not so losed with "Your Has Been." He great as the loss of a long range bomber. The British catapults are throwing the plane into the air. The

> plane warms up before the trigger Fighters depend on speed and ing equal. The ship that can go the fastest and make the sharpest turn

The Spitfire is one of England's greatest fighters. Had they not been what they are the Battle of Britain in the skies might have been a different story. It has two air scoops one on each wing, and it now has a four-blade prop.

Characteristics of two pursuit planes of our own country: P-38 two motors, tapered wing, midwing, rounded wing tip, pursuit nos horizontal, tailplane twin tail booms. P-39, single motor wing tip, pursuit cockpit, pursui iose, single fin and rudder.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Victory Corps Takes All But 12 Journalists

Due possibly to the fact that journalism work does not add to Vic-tory Corps standing, students left eight grade class with Miss Oreight grade class with Miss Or-veta Puett to join other develop-

New staff members for this club as elected Monday are headed by Beverly Baker. Richard Gee is the assistant editor, and Leon Simpkins is manager and parliamentarian.

Among the accomplish ast year for the girls were the activities: attendance at the Canmagazines to boys passing in troop trains, sponsored with Hi-Ys the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet, carried on the induc vice for new initiates, and observed an hour each day as devotional hour.

The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and comcharacter."

March 15, 1930, and since that time has grown until there are at the clubs with an enrollment of at least The objects of the club follow

train girls for lives of unselfish ser vice to school. church; group service is the obective of all voca-tion; promote friendship between girls and people of all other nations and races.

The following girls bel 1943 Tri-Hi-Y: Dorothy Cul Alice Cook, Freddie Jean Brock Wanda Lou Gordon, Elizabeth geon, Elsie Ruth Graham, Patsy Pierson, Pauline Ward, Beverly Baker. Elva Jean Anderson. Wyatt, Alverna Miller, Betty Brown Bobbie Louise McClendon, Orms Jean McCarty, Doris Shackelford Lucille Smith, Rosemary Betty Lou Schulkey, Erma Lee Ken Louise Burge

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Richard Hughes Continues as Head

Seventh Journalism For the third period this Burke Mordy have been elected for the same three offices in seventh grade journalism club. Nancy Gebert follows with the office of secre-tary for the second time. Mrs. Jerome Torvie is the sponsor. weeks period include Nickie weeks period include Nickie Frase for sports writer for girls and Flor

#### Christian Group Visits Flying Field



Last Thursday the Young Pe of the First Christian church joyed a day seeing the hangars control tower before lunch. A "mess" and seeing through the camp. Several girls enjoyed jeep ride. New sights in the ation hall and post exchange



#### ... Methodist Women Have Second Lesson On Stewardship

Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church met for the second lesson on Christian Stewardship in various homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Homer and Mrs. Lynn Boyd gave a corree last Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Boyd in honor of Mrs. H. Clay School-

ness meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook led the lesson Boyington at 635 S. Hobart.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess towho talked on "Beginning of a Creed"; Mrs. Horace McBee, "Partnership With God"; Mrs. Joe Shel-H. E. Carlson will be hostess to the circle in her home at 604 N. Sommerville.

Circle three met with Mrs. E

B. Bowen in the parsonage, Mrs.
Bowen brought the devotional and
Mrs. G. C. Averett gave an article
by Bishop Moore from the "Methodist Woman." Mrs. R. J. Harrell
gave "Beginning of a Creed"; Mrs.
J. C. Well gave "Dreams Come
True" and the scripture lesson; and
Mrs. Glenn Radcliff gave "Stewardship With God." There were 13

Women's Missionary society of the Centeral Raptist church meets at 2:30 in the Canadian Missionary society of the Centeral Raptist church meets at 2:30 in the Canadian, No. Somerville; Vanda Waldron,
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10 members present. The circle will 41.

Mrs. Fred Radeliff conducted the



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#### Coffee Given As Courtesy to Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield

Anderson with 14 members attending and one new member, Mrs. M.
N. Andrews. Mrs. J. F. Ward con. Circle one met with Mrs. Hugh field, who is moving to Denton. N. Andrews. Mrs. J. E. Ward con-ducted the devotional and busi-W. F. Dean presided at the coffee table.

Those present were Mmes R. B. y assisted by Mrs. H. B. Grist.

next meeting will be WednesShearer, D. C. Houk, B. A. Norris, home of Mrs. H. H. W. F. Dean, W. L. Rountree, Hugh Marron, C. L. Thomas, Sherman White, N. F. Maddux, Cherry Maddux, Samuel R. Glidewell, W. J. ent. Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the Bible reading and each member answered J. M. Rand, Mel Davis, Tex Evans, with a Bible verse. The lesson topics True Elkins, J. R. Brown, A. B. were discussed by Mrs. Lee Harrah March John Schoolfield, W. C. Mitchell and Helen Maddux Gib-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Life of Thomas Egan." Mrs. Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. Allison

ardship With God." There were 13 lining their holiday ceremonial pamembers present. The next meeting geants, discussing the nature of church of Brethren Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 at the church. sketches of several of that coun-Mrs. L. A. Barber entertained try's composers. These were Carlos circle 4. Mrs. Carlton Nance brought Chavez, Manuel Ponce, Jose Rolon, the devotional followed by the busi- Juan Bautista Fuentes, Ernesto Elness meeting. The second lesson dorduy, Maria Grevor, Julian Cawas given by Mrs. G. R. Rhodes as- rillo, and Silvestre Revueltas, all sisted by Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams. There were named died in 1940 at the age of

meet with Mrs. M. O. Pickett at Mrs. Bill Flewelling discussed Cu-Od E. Poster.

Circle five met with Mrs. W. S. ban music and gave a piano number, "Danza Lucumi," from the with 12 members attending African suite by Ernest Lecuona. Miss Georgia Engle told of many usiness meeting and Mrs. H. P. composers of Argentine and Brazil. Class to Have All Dosier was elected co-chairman of giving interesting details of their careers. She gave a picho solo, "Mulatinha," by the Brazilian composer. H. Villa-Lobos.

Pierson, Mrs. Charles Ward, and Mrs. Walter Daugherty. The circle afternoon.

Will meet with Mrs. Siler Faulkner tional from the second chapter of the charles one to a church somewhere Sunday.

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### The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, temper and a cet at 7.130 p. m.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will meet at 8 p. m.
Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 p. m. in the library. TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Boring. Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley will present the program.
Twentieth Century club will meet in

B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet in Stanolind hall at 2 p. m.

Rebekah lodge will meet.

Sub Deba will meet.

LaRosa Sorority will meet.

American Association of University Women will sponsor the review of Dr.

Beran Wolfe's book, "A Woman's Best Years," in the city club room at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Carson at 1022 W. Kingsmill Avenue.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Susanna Wesley

Plans for an all day quilting party

Refreshments were served to District Supervisor quently in the St. Lawrence river than at New York harbor. Mmes. Joe B. Will'ams, H. B. Car- To Speak at Harrah

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tist church, by Rev. T. D. Sumrall pastor. A sense of security in manifestation of God's attributes, to those who are Christians, will be shown in this service. James E. Frost has arranged special music for this service. "Hiding In Thee" by Sankey will be rendered by a mixed quartet. "He Hideth My Soul," will be given by the young

The evening hour at eight, will be special evangelistic music and sermon. The sermon subject will be "When the Lord Takes Over." The downfall of nations and failure of human plans and policies will be the circle. Mrs. John Hodge gave to be held Tuesday at the home of the devotional. The lesson was led by Mrs. K. B. Lawson and a round table discussion followed being led by Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. Luther Church. Mrs. Ella Britten was instruction for preparation will be Pierson, Mrs. Charles Ward, and hostess to the group on Thursday prepared by Mr. Frost and his choir. We invite every one to attend

M. M. Andrews, Charlie Board, Al Lawson, William Mullinax, Annie Moore, Kate Stewart, Beuleh Little Moore, Kate Stewart, Beulah Little supervisor, will give the sermon at and Mrs Inez Lilley of Amarillo, a the morning worship hour of the Next prayer meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The first quarterly

after services. Evening services will be conducted by the Rev. Fugene L. Naugle.

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#### Rev. James to Speak

At Services Sunday The Important Purchase and Prohibited Sale" will be the topic of the sermon given by Rev. A. L. James in the Sunday morning services of the Nazarene church Evangelistic services will be offered in the evening.

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#### Adventist Church To Open Saturday

The Seventh Day Adventis church at the corner of Browning and Purviance has been recently remodeled and repainted. A new outside entrance has been added. Elder La Grone, leader of the church, invites the public to attend the serv

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tes Trams Club To Do Red Cross Work at Meeting

Tes Trams club met last week at the home of Miss Louise Baxter. It was decided to devote the next meeting to Red Cross work, and a bowling party was also plants. bowling party was also planned Refreshments were served after the discussion period.

Members present were Dorothes Keller, Imogene Keller, Margaret Davis, Sarah Giddens, Anna Lou McCoy, Kathryn Mosley, Bonnie Nell McBee, Aline Eaton, and Louise Baxter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Sam Houston P-TA To Meet Thursday

Sam Houston Parent Teachers association will meet Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium at

To open the meeting, Mrs. Robert Carter will lead in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Guest speaker will be Rev. R. G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, whose topic is "Citizens Strong with Spirit Free Mrs. Emmett Ellis will preside. dith, Borger city manager; J. F.
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#### Hey, Joe' Cost Japs Liver in Philippines DALLAS, Feb. 5 (P)—The words

"hey, Joe," cost many a Japanese sharp-shooter his life in the early T. V. Corbett of Sherman, former air corps soldier who lost a leg on Luzon in December, 1941, declared

vesterday. Now a patient at a veteran's bu reau hospital near here. Corbett explained that the Japs continually attempted to lure Filipino soldiers from cover by shouting "hey, Joe." But the Japs never could fool the

Filipinos, he said.

Corbett was stationed at Iba air

## Couple Celebrates 2 The CHURCHES

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 1
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.

preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president in charge, 7:45 p. m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, paster. 9:45 a. m., Sinday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY S31 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, "The Message of the Manger." 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wed-nesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meet-

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preachng. 7 p. m., Young People's service. S p.
n. Friday, week night service.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 0:30 p.

### THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Holy communion at 8 a. m. Evening prayer at 8 p. m. Junior church each Sunday at 9:45.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.: ship, 10:45; training ning preaching, 8:00.

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vening service. Every Lutheran and all
other interested persons are invited to

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning Call 855-W. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
thool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmle Bays, minister
9;45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m.,
preaching. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training
class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The
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Service men are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 N. Gray St.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a m., the church school. 11 a. m., common worship. 11 a. m., the nursery departmen of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship hour. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Pur Rev. Elder LaGrone of A Sabbath school every Saturd 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
The testimony to the divine nature and
mission of Jesus. which the Gospel of
John presents in many ways, has a twofold aspect in this lesson.
The miracle of giving sight to a man
who had been born blind in a part of the
general testimony from the mighty works
of Jesus, but associated with this is the
testimony of the man himself which, in
its clear, ringing decisiveness, "One thing
I know," has come down through the
ages with impressive power.
The story presents the strange elements
of fear, weakness, and prejudice so bound

#### Church of Brethren To Have 5 Hours Of Worship Sunday

Due to travel restrictions and th long distances many of the members have to travel, the local Church of the Brethren has discontinued its evening services for the time being. On special occasions, however which are provided about once a month, the people will remain together for a longer period of wor-

ship and fellowship.
On Sunday, February 7, the first of these extended fellowship periods will be observed. Rev. James H. Elrod, executive secretary and field worker of the Western Region of the church will be the guest speaker for the day, preaching at eleven and

Rev. Elrod is a graduate of Bethany Biblical seminary of Chicago and has had a wide experience in Christian work. Previous to his present position he served for many years as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Wichita, Kan. taking a leading part in the church and civic activities of the city. His sermon on Sunday morning will deal with the significance of "Breth-

ren Faith." The schedule for the day will be as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sermon; 12 noon basket dinner; 1 p. m. informal fellow-ship; and 2 p. m. Sermon. All these services are open to the put
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#### 'Spirit" to Be Topic Of Lesson Sermon

"Spirit" is the subject of the leson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6).

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:,"Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him?" (Isaiah 40:13).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God (page 334).

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#### Missionary Council Meets in Groups

Women's Missionary council of the First Christian churh met in groups Wednesday afternoon. Groups one and two met at the home of Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest with 13 members and one visitor attending Mrs. F. E. Imel presided over the business session, and the program on Latin America was led by Mrs. Ivan Marlin. Mrs. L. E. Frary led the devotional.

Seventeen members and three visitors were present at the meetin of group three at the home of Mrs J. B. Townsend. Mrs. Hal Suttle led the discussion on "China" with C. A. Burton. Mrs. Pat Howard was hostess to

group four. Ten members attended the program on "Africa' presided over by Mrs. Fred Whipp devotional was given by Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Charles Darling led the pro-

gram for group five, and Mrs. E. D. Wilson gave the devotional. Mrs. C. C. Gillis, a guest, and 11 mem bers were present. Group six met with Mrs. Bert Stevens. Mrs. Charles Madeira pre-sided over the business session, and Mrs. Fred Lamb led the program on "The Philippine Islands and Japan." Mrs. Dale Pinson gave the

CORRECTION

In a story about the Layette shower given Mrs. Carl Ragan, three names were omitted from the list. Mrs. L. C. Morgan and Mrs. Earl Eckrot were also present, and Mrs.

#### Missionary Society Has Luncheon And **Business Meeting**

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Mrs. George Stanley presided over the regular business session. The program was given by the Rex Ray Circle and carried the theme: "The Christian Witness Across the Barriers of Race."
The devotional was given by Mrs.

Charles Daughtry, who used as subject, "Friends of God." "Racial Superiority" was Mrs. E. K. Bechtol's subject. "Question of Race in America" was given by Mrs Charles Green.

Mrs. B. F. Risinger disusse ed races was discussed by Mrs. J. "Christianity and Question of Race." Mrs. P. T. Boston closed the program with "Breaking Down Race Barriers."

Those attending the meeting were Race in America."

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#### Unhappy Birthday

The Third Reich didn't have a very happy birthday party in Berlin the other day. There was no flag waving, by official order. There were those imthe bad taste to heckle the speakers.

The RAF's birthday "singograms" came whining down from the skies and landed with a disconcertwere clearing their throats before launching forth in the familiar defense of the boss as Europe's savremarks in the light of most recent developments.

Goering, Goebbels and Hitler had selected Russia as the main target of their anniversary remarks, consumers, but have not yet fulfilled. and there was no time to change signals. To be sure, Goering had an hour of unfortunate interruption in which he might have made some alterations or additions. But it is conceivable that the Reichsmarshal, between the hours of 11 and noon on Saturday, was more concerned with the protection of ful work. Under those conditions it is impossible his ample and bedizened bulk than he was in the to be happy in the life work; for there is no contents of his manuscript.

So when the all-clear sounded and Goering gathered up his speech and his dignity, his tilt with the ogre of Bolshevism went on as scheduled. While he spoke to the assembled soldiers of German's efforts in the East to save Europe from a fate worse than democracy, his audience must have been listening with one ear while the other was cocked for the familiar drone of enemy bombers. And while Goering held forth upon the struggles and dangers' confronting them in Russia, the soldiers must have had the uncomortable feeling that there was also some danger from other quarters. Significantly absent was the familiar off-stage chorus of "Heil Hitlers" except at the very end, and then Goering had to lead the cheers himself.

It must have been a bit uncomfortable, too, for Goebbels' civilian audience, who went through a second bombing as a prelude to the afternoon's main address. The Reich propaganda minister told them that "Our confidence in our soldiers is unlimited Our confidence in the fuehrer cannot be surpassed

There wasn't much aid or comfort in the mess age. Hitler, of course, told the old, old story of his 10 years of power. But for the first time Goering and Goebbels uttered some statements that bore the ring of truth. Goering asserted that "Nobody can judge those, being led without always thinking of the leader. This exemplifies the relation between the German people and their leaders." He'll get a good deal of agreement on that.

As for Goebbelsh, no one will question his statement that "'Battle' was the slogan in those days of the National Socialist movement from its very inception and 'Battle' has remained our slogan unto this very day."

At least one of Goebbels' sentences can be chosen as common. "It is obvious," said he, "why our emies storm against the new Reich as if desper-

It is indeed obvious, Herr Goebbels, And we shall try to bring it home to you even more clearly as the war progresses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 20-to-1 Is Peanuts

Admiral Halsey expresses conviction that one Amerian is worth 20 Japs-in military value, of course, since the morals of men and of animals are not comparable. That estimate must have been made before the admiral totaled up the score made by our submarines. The Navy department reports that American subs have hit some 150 Jap ships and have sunk at least 100 of them, with a loss of five of our underwater craft of which one was destroyed at Cavite and another in a collision.

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

YES, SOME NEWSPAPERS ARE SEEKING THEIR OWN ENSLAVEMENT-IT'S MORE COMFORTABLE (Le Mars (Ia.) Globe-Post)

Recently the Des Moines Register-one of a group of publications which often trim their sails so as to be with the current political winner, republished with considerable prominence an editorial from the Mason City Globe-Gazette attack ing The Chicago Tribune for its criticism of burocratic incompetence, and especially the rationing program, and the editorial ends on this de-

"If there isn't in Unter Den Linden a statue of The Tribune's publisher in heroic dimensions it must be concluded that Herrs Hitler and Goeb bels-along with their other and greater short-

comings—are notably lacking in gratitude." In other words. The Chicago Tribune's pub lisher is a nasty Nazi because he won't be fatuously complacent about things which he sees are ndering us from efficiently prosecuting the war Now this sort of bickering might be attributed

merely to understandable jealousy because The Chicago Tribune is cutting into the circulation of the Iowa dailies, and especially those which aspire to more than local circulation. At any rate, we see more Chicago Tribunes around here than we ever saw before, and in every case its oscribers seem almost fanatically devoted to that paper and willing to follow its leadership.

This was especially demonstrated during the late Republican senatorial primary, when much touted Mark Thornburg, backed by the Des Moines Register and Wendell Willkie, took a thoro beating from George A. Wilson, of whom just about most damning thing the foreign minded Des foines clique could say was that The Chicago ribune wanted him nominated. Well, The Tribune wanted him elected, too, and look how he ran against Clyde Herring!

So it may be that some Iowa dailies are piqued because of the growth of The Chicago Tribune's circulation. And again, their inability to see what The Tribune is doing for them may be a sign of nalistic decadence.

Well, we used to cuss The Chicago Tribune, oo, back in 1932 and for a year or so after that ecause The Tribune was against the Nude Eel even then, when we still thought it was all right. But now we realize that The Tribune is one of the few remaining exponents of true Amerijournalism, and it is waging a fight for all hat is good and true and genuine in our American

The Tribune is fighting for the freedom of the ress and the freedom of speech. It is fighting for he freedom of the little fellow to earn a living,

### Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval democracy. By God! I will accept

DR. ELIOT'S OPINION OF LABOR UNIONS

Since I have been repeatedly pointing out that abor unions had a bad effect upon the character of the members, I want to give the opinion of Ex-President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University on their effects on character.

These views were brought in to the office by reader of The Register and were published years ago in the New York Sun answering a question addressed to Dr. Eliot by Charles F. Pender a member of the New Haven Trolleymen's union Dr. Eliot's comments follow:

"My objections to the trade unions are altogether educational and moral. They seem to me sudent neighbors from across the channel who had to have had a bad effect on the character and happiness of their members, because of certain methods which they have used and are still using. The first of these objectionable methods is the ing thud just about the time Goering and Goebbels habitual use of violence against persons and property to gain their ends. The second is the limited output. The third is the uniform wage, alike for ior. It must have been most disconcerting, for it all journeymen without regard to age or skill. didn't give the speakers any chance to amend their The fourth is the disregard of contracts-their own contracts and the contracts which employers or managers have entered into with owners of

"The first and last of these practices are grave violations of the universal moral sense The second and third rob the workingman of strong motives for self-government and make it probable that he will do no hearty, zealous, faithhappy, contented work except that done with good will, generous zeal and loyalty.

"I cannot agree with you that the trades unions have brought happiness to any workingman. Higher wages, shortened hours, better clothes and more meat do not necessarily contribute to genuine happiness, any more than the luxuries of the rich do. Happiness and content are states of mind.

"Is it not perfectly plain that in our country the trade unionists are not really happy, as a matter of fact? To my thinking, they never will be, so long as they get no satisfaction in their daily work. It is the grudging spirit in which they work which prevents them from getting any content out of their work for a livelihood.

"All well read, thinking people believe that the progress of civilization depends on universal, steady, productive labor; the unions seem to believe that the less one works the better."

The confused society we are now having is the natural aftermath of the effects of labor unions on the character of its members. Labor unions know no moral law. Their norm of rightness is force or threats of force.

#### AN APPETITE FOR CHANGE

With all the change in our form of govern ment, a remark made by Lecky, the historian, in his "Democracy and Liberty", is very much to the point. He said, "An appetite for organic change is one of the worst diseases that can affect a nation."

When a nation starts to discard the universal rule that all men are equal before the law and that there should be no classes, then there is no end of change; then every change requires another change.

It has never been necessary to discard the universal rule. It has only been done by those people who recognize none of God's impersonal, eternal laws; by people who seem to think that they are wiser than God.

On this subject of change, Fenet, the French keep the world in turmoil right u statesman, having in mind the failure of the to September 1939. French Revolution, said: "It is better to pre serve what it is not necessary to destroy."

We are going through about the same obsession for change as in the French Revolution. But the French Revolution did not bring the four freedoms, nor will our discriminatory laws bring four freedoms. The Creator never intended that people should live without exertion. The present policy of taking from one and giving to another, which is all the attempt to establish the four freedoms really is, will bring poverty, misery, suffering and tyranny rather than the four freedoms, as claimed.

the freedom of youth to work and to plan, the freedom of age to keep and to enjoy the fruits of

Fortunate is America that there are still a few papers left like The Chicago Tribune, big enough, and strong enough, and bold enough to defy the tyrants and the would-be tyrants, the demagogs, the wastrels of honest men's earnings, the false prophets of national socialism and communism, by whatever sweet scented names they

may call themselves. If America remains free, the credit will belong to a few courageous men such as the publisher of The Chicago Tribune, willing to risk his wealth and if need be, his life, in the struggle to preserve our country from the borers from within. If this battle is lost, then the weak sister pub

lishers of the fat, soft, characterless lickspittle press will lose their wealth, too. Already they have fost their independence, and such liberty as they have left is an obvious burden to them. Piteously they look to Washington for relief from freedom and the responsibility that goes with it.

#### BELOW THE SURFACE (The New York Sun)

The War Labor Board's hearing on the strike of Pennsylvania coal miners cannot be expected to go below the surface, but even a superficial inquiry may put an end to a strike condemned by the WLB itself as being "against the welfare of the nation in time of war." At least part of the local unions of the United Mine Workers which have gone on strike have done so in pro-test against an increase in union des. If it seems fantastic that public welfare should be put in jeopardy by a dispute over dues between the rank and file of the union and its leaders, let it be remembered that the road was cleared for just such fantastic action by the government at Washington. If the United Mine Workers had to collect their own dues, the leaders of this union might be a little more sensitive to the opinion of rank and file members. Since, as, a result of government pressure over a term of years, the nine owners act as collectors, of union dues through the check-off, it is natural that resentful nembers should strike at their leaders through the operators. The miners are not the ones to be called illogical; they are merely carrying to its logical conclusion an illogical "social gain" won

for them in the past.

Though John L. Lewis and other U.M.W. officials contend that the strike is unauthorized, since the miners walked out while a contract was in force, it will seem to many observers that the real authority for the strike which endangers the welfare of the nation was established by those who fought to obtain the check-off for THE \$500-A-YEAR-AND-UP QUESTION



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News Behind The News

#### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER concocted a prescription for regain SNEER: The stubborn Senate ing power. As the Democrats' plans furnish a preview of their Party's long range strategy, so the G.O.P.'s Edward J. Flynn, culminating in his withdrawal from the scheming foreshadows their future arena, as predicted by the writer on program at Washington. January 23rd, may produce serious and startling reverberations in the tle on two domestic issues—bu-reaucracy and taxes. It is no coin-President's immediate strategy and postbellum program. Regardless of cidence that two prospective or sec-ond-place candidates — Governors the merits of the controversy concerning the diplomatic nominee's John W. Bricker of Ohio and Levfitness, Capitol Hill's hostile aterett Saltonstall of Massachusettstitude gives the dictators a weapon have lately devoted major tryout speeches to these subjects. Audi-ence reactions clearly reveal that for use against the United Na-

The Kaiser's Germany laid down they struck a popular—or unpopular its arm partially because of the -chord. So do all private and public hope which Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points extended to them. Europe's small nations looked to Amerwill lean slightly toward the interica with trust in view of the secnationalistic side for this session urity that the League of Nations ised. It is difficult now to recall They will vote every nickel for war. They will not oppose renewal the ecstatic faith which swept the Continent when it anticipated that of the Lend Lease Act as exclusively the Wilsonian dream might be forecast in this column (8 January realized. '43). They may put up only a toke

Then our upper chamber refused to ratify the convenant or join the international tribunal. England and France engaged in a game of power politics with the Reich as the pawn. Hitler's slow rise to rule was caused in part by his reiteration that his people had been "double-crossed" by the Allies, especially the United States. Since few European Mortgage Tax understand our governmental sys em, these charges contributed the feeling of ill will toward Held Repealed

pledged that the democracies will court in effect has held that the stand by after the conflict. He has 47th legislature repealed the law ed on. been more generous than his old levying a tax of ten cents per \$100 Food as well as bullets won in stamps to be affixed to certain GAS MASK LOVE North Africa and both will be count- nor gage instruments before they ed on to regain even more impor- are filed for record. tant territory. Vice President Wallace has declared that Uncle Sam plication for a writ of error in will play Good Samaritan to the globe.

Axis overlords know that few of these guarantees can be underwrit-ten except by Senatorial approval. So the spectacle of Congress de nouncing a White House crony and ompelling him to quit will give them an opportunity to sneer at our present-day offerings. It is a chance they surely will not miss In fact that was the last-minute argument which Presidential spokesmen advanced in favor of the Brons

OVERTIME: Key Democrats pro fess utmost confidence that the President can be reelected in 1944 provided he wrests the nomination from the hands of James A. Farley & Co. Leaders making these predictions stand so close to the Executive Mansion that the occupant's determination to run again canot be gainsaid.

They frankly base their expectations on the belief that Mr. Roosevelt will once more command the nearly solid support of organized Labor. They recognize that the farmers have turned against him. He carried the agricultural states in 1940, it is true, but only because he rolled up insuperable pluralitie in the big cities. Beyond the suburbs he led in only a few counties and desertion of the rural folk was reemphasized last November. New Deal spokesmen also realize that business is disgruntled, and that the people are irritated pureaucratic pin pricks. Neverthe ess, they insist that the votes of the workingman and his wife, combined with normal party ballots, will put F.D.R. over.

This recipe for victory explain he Administration's cavalier treatment of men in overalls. They are the majority's only "ace in the hole." When faced with the prospect of returning Roosevelt or electing Republican whose economic philoso phy is unknown or undemonstrate in action, Presidential pals main tain that the toiler with a full envelope will not gamble on a nev

For this reason—and this alone there is scant possibility that the President will endorse demands for a forty-eight hour week without overtime, clarification of N.W.L.B.'s wage policies, revision of N.L.R.B. in favor of the employer, or any other changes that might cost him Murray-Green backing.

FIGHT: But the Republicans have

## Hollywood

Exclusively yours: Sometimes the on record against taxes on corporplot behind a motion picture is just as dramatic as the plot they put on the screen. For example, Noel loward's hit, "In Which We Serve." It all came about because of a glass of champagne. Two years ago Coward was touring the United States on a propaganda mission for England. And he wasn't doing too well. While in Hollywood he was a guest at a dinner-dance. Photographers took a picture of him at a gaily decorated table, sipping champagne mid an atmosphere of fun and revelry.

The pictures started a roar of protest in London. No man, edito-7,000 more decisions to be made in drinking champagne when the folks the capital. Getting out from unt home were taking it on the chin. der that burden, the board will soon Coward's popularity, once sky-high in England, hit bottom in 24 hours. He resigned as a propagandist. He looked for an idea that would help his country's cause, an idea that would redeem himself in the eyes tariffs. Thus they may slough off present and future charges that they of his people. And that idea was the picture, "In Which We Serve."

Mae West turned down an offer to star in PRC's "Queen of Bur-lesque" because, she said, "I want the regional board. o get away from such unrefined

weekly check until further notice." authorized increases in wages of up to 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, M-G-M is holding up production of levels. "The Stars Can Wait" which William Powell can't wait to get start- M-4'S, M-5'S, M-7'S

Fine way for Carl Esmond to celebrate his final citizenship papers. The Viennese-born actor will be playing a Nazi major in Columbia's ed on tracks—was announced in 'Attack by Night.". . . Signs of the December after it had helped knock imes: Robert Young and Loraine Day playing a love scene while both are wearing gas masks in "Journey" wasn't the M-5 at all. It was the for Margaret.". . . It's now Corp. Freddie Bartholomew. . . . Gary tank, an improved model of Cooper and Lynne Overman met M-3, which Tommies call the other day at Paramount, where Honey, The M-5, it is now revealed ooth are due to work in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," sinesaga of war in Java. Cooper mentioned something about "For Whom the Bell Tolls," purchase of stamps to be affixed his last picture, "Hm-mmmm," said Germans and Italians on the run. Overman, "Out of the sleeping bag

into the fire, as it were.'

ALVINO REY IN TANDEM

Few persons know it, but there

really are two Alvino Rey orches-

Director Tay Garnett isn't holdise that house bill 514 of the 47th legislature repealed senate bill 97, ing back any punches for his story of American heroism in "Bataan assed at the same session. The trial court judgment held for Patrol." An introduction to the film will read: "Although the characters he state, but was reversed by the hird court of civil appeals at Ausin this photoplay are fictitious, its events are adapted without exag-geration from known fact." And tin. The supreme court's ruling to-day left standing the civil appeals decision that the tax had been ilspeaking of Bataan, its sweltering ungles for this film and Paralegally exacted. BUY VICTORY STAMPSmount's "So Proudly We Hail" provide incongruous sights these cold 18 Tires, 18 Tubes winter days. Perspiration has to be sprayed on the faces of players vhose teeth are chattering from the Limit for Businesses cold. Said Paulette Goddard as a makeup man sprayed perspiration DALLAS, Feb. 5 (A)-It's all right on her face, "This is the first time 've been hit in the face by sleet.' Who said Hollywood marriages don't last? Warner Baxter and his

to open up a new tire shop, the office of price administration says, tock of 18 tires and 18 tubes. wife are celebrating their 25th an For those new to the business niversary. he OPA announced here yesterday, he inventory will be: 12 grade

hree tires and six grade one or rade two tires: 18 inner tubes: For those wishing to get back into tras. One is in Hollywood working he tire trade the choice is between hat allotment or a stock consistin "Cross Your Fingers" at Univering of one grade three tire for each \$1,000 of 1941 sales of passsal. Other is at the coast guard enger type tires and tubes, plus one grace one or grade 2 tires for each \$2,000 of 1941 es; plus All 10 members were with Rey's band before coming into the serone tube for each t

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS 4,200 Serbs Killed n Yugoslav City

LONDON, Feb. 5 (A)-The Yugslav government-in-exile declared 200 Serbs in Belgrade alone during a recent three-day reign of terror and cited numerous instances in which men were reported tortured and women assaulted before they were killed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Farmers traded a bushel of corn for one pound of nails in 1816; to-day a bushel of corn would buy 30 pounds of nails.

## Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ate income." PAY INCREASE REQUESTS In the three months since the wage and salary stabilization orders were put into effect, some 75,000 inquiries on pay increases have been received by regional offices of the wage and hour division, which handles these matters in the first instance. Three-fourths of the inquiries have come from employers wanting to raise wages to pay more money to keep labor or to induce new workers to take jobs. One application out of every 10 has comto the War Labor Board in Washington, which has piled a load of

> open 12 new regional offices with 12 "Little WLB's" to handle all la-With this further decentralization, the War Labor Board in Washington will sit as a sort of supreme court on labor disputes and wage issues, handling only those cases in which employer or employes may appeal the decision of

opment a lot of people have figured

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is free to the right people—that is, to diplomats, politicians, local offi-

cials, and business men who should

War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis is one of the top-flight Washington officials who la-

boriously writes his own speeches. He tries to put something worth

listening to in every one. At Boston the other day he let go of this one:

The world is a little topsy-turvy

ministration bending every effort

to hold wages down, and employers standing in line asking the govern-

ment to let them be raised. I

shouldn't be terribly surprised some

morning to read in the newspaper

that the Communist party has gone

these days. Here's the Roosevelt ad-

be made friends and influenced.

Biggest headache which the War backgrounds." Why, Mae! . . Day Labor Board now faces is the appli-Eddie Cantor's daughter, Marilyn, cation from unions wanting to go got that radio announcing job. she wired papa: "Have job. Cancel the Steel formula of last July, which

Army ordnance raised the veil of formerly hung over its M-5 light tank the other day and thereby corrected an error. When the tank destroyer—the self-propelled 75 or 105 mm, artillery piece mount-Rommel out of Egypt, that weapon M-7. The M-5 is this new light the has also seen service in Africa, helped lick Rommel. It's lighter but much faster than the M-4 or General Sherman. Swell for chasing

Office of Price Administration's ationing heads fear they're going to have to do something about the steak places and chop houses which, by paying premium prices to pack-

### Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

The Chinese new year begins to-day and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government, in a graceful cating the festival to a celebration of the new treaties by which the United States and Britain last month abandoned extraterritorial rights for their nationals in China.

This provokes some interesting speculation as to Chungking's moadmitting this is a good idea, point out that most cities have orditives in linking a political de nances against keeping chickens in tives in linking a political demon-stration with an ancient popular festival. It may have been to make town and advise a checkup on local zoning laws before building a pen sure that a true holiday spirit would prevail during the official celebra Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Affairs magazine, "En Guardia" (On Guard), which started out with

But one purpose certainly was to emphasize to the Chinese public the value the government places on its ties with the Anglo-Saxon powers, despite widespread disappointment over the benefits to China thus fa of her adherence to the United Na

The Chinese armies, supported now by a small measure of American air power, continue to hold their own against the invader. Two Japanese attempts this winter to drive into Yunnan, China's southwestern bastion, have made no real progress and the line of the great rivers near the Burma border still holds. As far as military operation go Japan has made no major gains against China since Pearl Harbon except the conquest of Burma and closing of the Burma road. But it was not the Chinese army that lost Burma. And the Chinese continue to keep a large part of Japan's forces, perhaps 750,000 men, fully

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But while General Chiang's fighters seem to be doing all right there is increasing evidence of strain on the home front. The pressure of the Japanese blockade, which has been effective in varying degrees since the capture of Canton more than four years ago, is ever more keenly felt. There is tragic famine in Honan and food shortage elsewhere Drastic inflation bears heavily on

the people.

It would be strange therefore if there were not discontent among the Chinese people, probably the world's most patient. The Japanese pressure by propaganda and in-trigue is more constant than the military pressure. General Chiang is fighting a battle on the home front no less masterly and heroic than that of the battlefields

Against this background his gesis an indication of his determina-tion to foster among his people a tion to foster among his people a sense of gratitude toward and solid-arity with China's allies. It seems to indicate that he at least stands why he was not invited to Casablanca, why the promis must be so long coming, and re-tains his confidence that sooner or later the great power of the United States and Britain will be exerted to make all China free.

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#### School Man Convicted On Charge of Assault

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 5 (AP)—Walter Kilpatrick, 29, president of Cedarville college at Cedarville, Ohio, was sentenced to an indeterminate nesday after pleading guilty to a charge of felonious assault involv-

Lee N. Murlin after prosecuting At-torney Thomas H. O'Connor agreed to nolle an indictment of assault with intent to rape. The attack Jan. 11. after Kilpatrick had met

FDR TELLS OF TRIP WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (/P)—Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today that his family kept President Roosevelt up until midnight Monday telling about

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SIDE GLANCES



"Why do you always start a fight when our well-to-do friends complain about their taxes? They'll think we're so poor we don't have to pay any!"

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The plea was accepted by Judg

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his trip to North Africa British air force pilots cry "Tally-

### Odds-Makers Install Beau Jack As Favorite Against Zivic Tonigh **Feder Takes** Fritzie To Win, Though

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (A)—It looks like the old numbers game when Fritzie Zivic collides with Beau tunes the customers are playing on Mike Jacobs' cash registers and the fancy odds the bewildered betting boys are offering against Fritz. On the one hand Uncle Michael s looking for a crowd of more than 15,000 of the cash contributors and a bundle of more than \$50,000 in

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the "sock" by the time the two thumpers go to work at 9 p. m. (CWT) in Madison Square Garden. On the other hand you have a picture of the slightly silly price-makers, somewhat shell-shocked after going weeks without a win-ner, installing the Beau a 5 to 12 favorite in the morning line, for no

apparent reason.

The odds appear as out-of-line as a slightly bent pretzel, especially when coming from such big-hearted boys as the bookmakers, who have been known to give away, absolutely free, such things as air (hot) and You have it on good authority

that the little negro jackrabbit from Georgia definitely will not be armed tonight. As a matter of fact, most folks believe the one-time bootblack has more than enough natural equipment to just about chase flatequipment to just about the nosed Fritzie clear up into the Garden's second deck. Fritzie is betting on himself this

time. What's more, he'll have a ten-pound pull in the weights omething like 145 to 135. As a result and in spite of the fact Jack is on a year-long winning

streak, which has carried him to recognition as world lightweight ner rides with Fritzie this time round the merry-go-round.

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#### Six Games Scheduled For Southwest Teams

and tomorrow night by southwest conference basketball teams but a couple of battles not counting in the championship standing feature The Rice Owls meet Corpus

Christi Naval Air station in a series at Corpus Christi and it will be the last chance for a conference team to knock over the unbeaten NAS has defeated Texas twice,

Rice once, Texas A. and M. once and Texas Christian once and if the Comets take care of the Owls again they can claim the unofficial conference championship. On the home from Baylor's cel-

lar-dwelling Bears journey to Fayetteville to play runner-up Arkansas which has been beaten once by Rice. One other conference game is scheduled with Texas Christian

playing A. and M. at Fort Worth Saturday night. Southern Methodist engages Grand Prairie Naval Air station at Dallas. The Mustangs beat the service team last BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Indiana Quint Claims To Be World's Tallest

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 5. (A) West Texas State, long a claimant of the "world's tallest team" title, will have to move over and make room in the clouds this season for Valparaiso University's quintet. The team, consisting of four

freshmen and a sophomore, averages 6-feet-6-inches and is buoyed up considerably by the Warnke brothers, Don and Wallace, of Michigan City, Ind. They have to stoop to get their 6-foot-10-inch frames under the rafters.

Tutored by Loren Ellis, just two years out of the high school coaching ranks (he was at Michigan City) the Crusaders' have won 12 of their 16 games with a 59½ average.

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#### Football Training Opens at A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 (A)-Spring football training opens full blast here Thursday after being postponed a day because of the

A large class of freshmen reportincluding All-Staters Bucky Sheffield, Paris fullback; Goble
Bryant, Sunset, (Dallas) tackle, and

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bryant, Sunset (Dallas) tackle, and Earl Cook, Sunset guard. Freshmen will be eligible for varsity football in the Southwest conference next

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"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE



RAIG WOOD TAKES SUN CURE



Taking sun cure in effort to rid himself of back ailment, Craig Wood relaxes with his

tional and Canadian Open golf champion may have to undergo operation and be in plaster cast

#### Baseballs Hard to Get But U. S. **Bureau Looks for Substitutes**

ball players and transportation aren't the only problems of the major leagues right now. There is the little item of baseballs. Ford Frick, National league presi-

dent, says the old-style balls in the hands of several National league clubs are no more than enough to carry the teams through spring

The U.S. bureau of standards is experimenting now with two styles of baseballs, and the one found

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-The National league's film bureau is preparing an instructive baseball picture for the office of the coordinator of inter-American af-fairs, to be distributed in Central

and South America. . . The film will stress the importance of basebe made up of the best instructive sequences from Ethan Allen's last three picture-taking jobs with Spanish or Portuguese sound tracks added. . . . It's to be called "Base-ball—Techniques and Tactics."

SWAMP 'EM, WAMPUM Our New Castle (Pa.) Scout, Charlie Landolf, reports that 19year-old Coy "Springy" Caine of Wampum, a nearby wide place in the road, recently racked up his 1,002nd high school basketball point. Strictly a one-hand shooter, Springy has scored 290 points this season. . . . But it's no use for Charlie adds, he soon will be tossing grenades into foxholes.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE So far the Amateur Athletic union hasn't received any bids to hold the national outdoor track and field ers association last night. championships and the union may nave to run its own meet if some city doesn't show interest. . . Harry Markson's report after consulting the experts about tonight's fight: "With men who know their man delegation from the Wisconsin

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) Saratogian: "Bob Paster was turned down by the Gene Tunney Navy corps because he is near sighted. One look at Pastor's bank account, will prove that the former heavyweight boxer was far-

spends most of his time on the deck young enough to come back when the war ends. . . Frank Bingham. closed.

former St. Joseph's college (Philadelphia) athlete, sends this word home from North Africa: "They have a game here they call football, Buy VICTORY BONDS but it is really soccer. Some of our boys staged a real football game

#### Helen Jacobs Will **Quit Tennis Game** NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 5

(A)—Helen Jacobs, erstwhile tennis star now training to be a WAVE, is through with the big-time court game, she said today.

Asserting that writing was her profession and history her hobby, Miss Jacobs said in an interview that she had not played tennis
for a year and had no time for
it in the navy.

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READ THE WANT-ADS



NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)-Base- | most satisfactory will be adopted

Edinger, Chicago bowler whose fir tournament championship broug cent Petersen classic, thought little of his chances to risk the \$2 entry fee.

For 20 years Edinger had average ed in the 190's but he didn't enter the country's richest tournamer until members of his team believe it was his turn to win. His entrance fee was paid from the team's "ki

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (A Miss Helen Crlenkovich, who h three national diving titles plus A. A. U.'s "most perfect figu naval ensign February 13.

by some experts as the great feminine diver in American histo She will wed Ensign Robert More of the navy air corps, a 27-yearmer of some note.

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Spring to the control of the c football at Rice Institute used to be limited to twoscore likely candi-This year, drawls Coach Jess

Neely, "we hope to have at least 150. Virtually every boy in school will be drawn into the war effort when he leaves. Those who take the month of football practice should make better soldiers.
"I've told all the boys who ap-

roached me to come out and bring all their friends."

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P)-More than 1,100 baseball players, officials and fans attended the 25th annual banquet of the Old Time Baseball Play

R. C. "Boo" Lewis, traveling secretary of the Chicago Cubs, was honored guest. Milwaukee Brewers, headed a 25-

boxing best it's Beau Jack, two to city. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Regional Basketball Tournaments Planned

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (A)-With distric play in conference a schoolboy bask etball ending Feb. 15, the University of Texas interscholastic league to day announced new emergency regional executive committees would be set up throughout the state to Ensign Leslie MacMitchell, who supervise regional tournaments. Regional committees will consist of a cruiser, never misses a chance of the superintendent or principa for a track workout when he's from each of the four district win ashore, At 22, Less figure's he's ners in the district, R. J. Kidd, uni-

Regional winners will be eligible

#### **Boxing Instructor Enters State Meet**

LUBBOCK, Feb. 5 (AP) - Privat George Nutter, 30, of the South Plains army flying school, spen half his life boxing and trainin boxers at Great Falls, Montan Several of his proteges won sta

But it had been five years sind he entered a tournament himself. George said he didn't much like to tackle his own pupils, mostly featherweights like himself. Too much faith in his own coaching But he got a chance to practice

uninhibited his own preachments when he won the district golden gloves title here and earned a crack at the state championship. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sound of a violin will attract

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

mosquitoes.

The INSURANCE MEN

### Harvesters, Independents, 1101 Winners

Harvesters, 1101, and Pampa In-dependents came out victors in the opening round of the Pampa Junior High school invitation basketball

high school gymnasium. Most impressive score was in the game between the 1101 squadron team and the 1094, which the 1101 won by 42 points to 34. The Harvesters disposed of the Reapers 18 to 7 in the opening game at 6:30 p. m. and the Pampa Independents took the count of the 454, 29 to 23.

Loses Two Men

COLLEGE STATION, F. The Texas A. and M. to Tonight's schedule will open with

852 vs. Mack-Diamond game at 6:30: 1101 vs. Pampa Independents 7:45; Harvesters vs. the winners of the 6:30 game.

Finals in the tourney will be played at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Summary of last night's teapers (7) FG Winborne, if R. Clay, c Griffin, rg Perry, lg

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#### California Race Is Called Off SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AP)

Horse racing in California apparently has been counted out by the

At the request of W. M. Jeffers, national rubber administrator, a 50-day meet scheduled to open February 20 at Bay Meadows track will be cancelled. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ter is a small rodent o

#### Sugar Robinson 5 to 2 Choice To Whip Jake La Motta Tonight

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Byron Nel-

son, Jimmy Demaret and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, three of the na-

play in a benefit match here Feb

at River Oaks Country club.

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Jack Burke, noted Houston pro-

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (P)—Backed by fight fans who believed strongly in the local-boy-makes-good lidea, unbeaten Ray (Sugar) Robidea, unbeaten Ray (Sugar) Robhis fistic winning streak to 130 bouts in a ten-round match tonight agging towns in a ken-round match tonight agging towns have the second to the strong streak to 130 bouts in a ten-round match tonight agging towns have the second to the strong streak towns agging towns agging the second stream to the strong streak towns agging the second stream to the strong strong

against tough Jake La Motta be-fore a sellout crowd of 16,000 at Olympia stadium.

Both boys have 40 pro victories, with La Motta dropping four deci-sions aside from the one to Robin-Olympia stadium.

Carrying on for Sergt. Joe Louis, who alone had been able to lift pro opponents to go the distance with Robinson. All told, man and Aggie Track Team boy, Sugar has scored 56 of his 95 knockouts in the first round.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 (AP)-- Top Golfers Will The Texas A. and M. track team, one of the favorites to win the Play in Houston Southwest conference championship

One is Kenneth Kinsey, one-man from A. and M. consolidated. Another was Larry Wolfe, Dallas sprinter, who has entered the armed

#### services. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Girls Will Usher At Ball Parks

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)-Attention has been centered on the manpower commission's attitude toward players, but baseball's first impact from the listing of non-essential

jobs has been on ushers. The three major league clubs in New York expect to staff Yankee stadium, the Polo Grounds and Ebbets field with girl ushers this sea-

#### Birmingham Buys **Entire Ball Club**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5 (P)— The Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association bought a whole ball club today to help relieve the shortage of manpower on

their roster. President Paul Florence announced the entire roster of 23 men of the Anniston, Ala., team of the Southern league had become his

many of the 23 are in the armed forces, or how many will report for practice next month

#### Basketball Scores

Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 50; East Texas Lions 41. Texas Wesleyan 40; McMurry 26. Howard Payne 52; Abilene Chris-

Texas Tech 32; New Mexico 30. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

#### District 2-A **Playoff Opens**

special to The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Feb. 5 (A)—Playoff for the north half of district 2-A, Interscholastic League basketball, will be held in the White Deer High school gymnasium today.

The winner of the round-robin play will meet the winner of the south half of the district next week to determine the district champion-

Three teams will be entered. The first game was played this morning between Perryton and Canadian. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, White Deer and Perryton were to play, and at 8 o'clock tonight, White Deer will

meet Canadian.

J. C. Knowles of Borger is the referee. Admission to each of the games will be 10 and 25 cents. Previous scores indicate that Perryton has a slight edge over the other teams, since the Rangers beat Canadian by a large margin in two games, while the White Deer Bucks parely nosed out the Wildcats in their two tilts.

fessional was to have appeared with Nelson, Demaret and McSpaden but BUY VICTORY STAMPS died early Tuesday, a few hours aft-Frequency of accidents to ships in the St. Lawrence river is less er he had been selected to play.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS than one-half of what it is at the Panama Canal.

#### Chicago Becoming **Bowling Center**

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)—Chicago is becoming the hub of the bowling world even for service men.

Scene of the all star tournament, the Petersen singles classic and soon a victory team classic, Chicago has 12 alley set aside for men in the courseleys set aside for men in the courseleys set aside for men.

in the service. They are located in Chicago's Service Men's Center No.
2 in the Auditorium theater where
an average of 800 games a day are
being rolled.

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**GAMES NET \$10,000** DENVER, Feb. 5 (A)-American

Legion officials said tonight that the Legion-sponsored basketball university and the Phillips Ofler netted at least \$10,000 for Presi dent Roosevelt's infantile paralys

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Most meteors cease to glow when within 40 miles of the earth.

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LOST—"Storm," male Collie, black, brown and white. License No. 13. Children's pet. Reward for return. Phone 2285-M. ILL lady who picked up boy's jacket N. Frost St., please return to Pampa ws for reward.

#### EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED—Middle aged lady for general ouse work, four in family, two children, o laundry, \$10.00 per week. Apply 1401 F. Russell, phone 912-W. WANTED Lady to care for children, give 40—Boby Chicks room and board with salary. Phone 51. WANTED — Silk finishers at Victory Cleaners, 2200 W. Alcock, phone 1788.

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8-Salesmen Wanted TWO SALESMAN to begin at once Plenty to sell, Nationally established firm also advance man to assist manager. Write P. O. Box 2567, Amarillo, Texas. 8-A-Salesladies

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11—Situations Wanted YOUNG MAN with family desires stead farm work, with place to live. Writ "Situation," care Pampa News.

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29—Mattresses

BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the best grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

30—Household Goods

sorted patterns. Open stock at Thompson's Hardware, phone 43. Hardware, phone 43.

USED Innerspring mattress, \$12.95; twopiece used living room suite, \$24,50; two
office desks, \$19.95 each; new four-piece
bedroom suites, \$44.95 to \$74.50. Good
prices paid for used furniture. Irwin's
Furniture, 509 W. Foster. Phone 291.

34—Good Things To Eat

FIR SALE-Texas red seed oats, \$1.00 pe bushel. Three miles south of Humb Camp, and ½ mi. west. E. C. Barrett.

36-Wanted to-Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Improved track of HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FRYERS FOR SALE—Three miles east of McLean at old H. C. Nelson home,

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FOR SALE—Six room house to be moved from Shaffer lease near Skellytown. For information, inquire 824 Murphy. 900 W. Brown. FOR SALE 3 room house and two lots,

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Pilois with General Unaware of FDR Trip

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (A)-Even the p ot and the navigator who flew Lieut, Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American forces in the Middle East, to the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were unaware of what was taking place or where they were going they were almost on top of it."

Captain Gore Huggins of Fairland, Okla., and his navigator, Lieut. Charley Bull of Hastings, Okla., said they didn't know what happened until they were on their way back to Middle East headquarters. "A secret is in good hands when the army's got it," Huggins remarked. "Bull and I got instructions piece at a time. We didn't know our destination until we were al-most on top of it."

Bull said that upon leaving Casalanca General Andrews pointed to convoy on the ground and told hem it was the President's party. Then they heard the story for the first time.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS PORTLAND, Ore.-Police reports confirm the story. The young man was so angry at his girl friend that he bit a chunk from a beer glass.

Then he ran out to lay his neck

on a street car rail.
Officers arrived before the street car. They sent him home-First making him pay for the



Miami Visitors

engine aerial university by Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, 150 guests from Miami Wednesday enjoyed a first hand look at Pampa's part in the army air forces training pro-Arriving at noon in a motorcade

Feel free to call on us at any time for of 32 automobiles, the visitors made mmediate cash. Quick, confidential. corted to the officers' mess hall, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Pampa's air base, and ate their dinner in a festive atmosphere. The trip was sponsored and aranged by the Men's Service club of Miami, with the cooperation and approval of air base officials. Lieutenant Colonel Campbell has ow played host to more than 650

guests, who are uhanimous in their opinion that Pampa's air base is doing a splendid job for the men, the army and the nation, by providing excellent training facilities and opportunities for all personnel. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### 13 Texans Receive Glider Pilot Wings

LUBBOCK, Feb. 5 (A)-Thirteen Jim Farley Calls Texans received the silver wings of glider pilots today at the South On John Garner Plains Army Flying school. They were in the biggest class graduated from the school thus far. The Tex- ley, fresh from a visit to Mexico ans included:

Hodge of Bellevue, Stratton M. Ap- President John Nance-Garner Wedpleman of Aransas Pass. As flight officers: William Blessing of Lubbock, James Lee Williamson of Coleman, James L. Cox of Post Burrell N. Word of Meridian John G. Van Natta of Austin, James

Boothe of Mercedes.

They conferred, Farley said, on what has been and what may be.



Auxiliaries of the women's Army Auxiliary corps share the enviable tradition that our army is the best fed army in the world. Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers, WAAC district recruiter, will be in Pampa Friration. Instead of dieting, the day afternoon and remain here until Monday to give Pampa WAACS receive physical trainand Gray county women inforing, drills, calisthenics,, healthy outdoor activity. mation on the corps. Gray county still lags in WAAC enlistments and every woman eligible for the corps should show her patriotism and join now. The WAACS are provided with the finest of foods, excellently

An ordinary WAAC luncheon

according to Lieutenant Smothers might begin with a fruit, carry on with coup, a thick cut of beef, potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter, a salad, and end with coffee and home-made pie. Diets are out for the du-

"As they come from every part of the nation to help take over men's jobs in the Army, in or-der that fighting men may be released to fight, the WAACS are slim, alert, and alive, and they stay that way." Lieuten-ant Smothers concluded.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

American soldiers and American

President in North Africa salute

as the national anthem is played

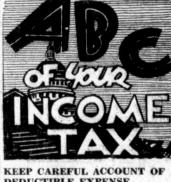
STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.



"Haven't had a rejection for faulty vision since I put up

UVALDE, Feb. 5 (A)-Former Postmaster General James A. Far-As second lieutenants: Louis P. more than a year to former Vicenesday.

Other stops in Texas are on the Farley schedule. He said he would John G. Van Natta of Austin, sames W. Priour, Jr., of Ingram, Samuel Herbert Green of Childress, Ralph Pear before the Texas legislature pear before the Texas legislature and he also plans a meeting with Gov. Coke Stevenson, he said.



DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE This is No. 4 of a series of 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to assist the public in pre-paring Federal income tax returns. Clip the articles daily and save them for a complete reference when making out your tax

By NEA Service

Having arrived at the total amount | 27 Electrical of "salaries and other compensation for personal services," (line 1, U. S. Individual Income Tax Return form 1040), you may be entitled to "deductible expenses." These deductible expenses on line apply to an employee only. If you own a business or profession, your expenses should be reported in Schedule H, on which you figure the business profit or loss report-ed on line 9 of form 1040. (Line 9 vill be explained in a later article). TRAVELING EXPENSES

Deductible on line 1 are expenses which are directly required in your work and which you pay yourself, without being repaid for them by your employer.

A salesman's traveling expenses (If they are not repaid by his em-

ployer) are an example. (As pointed

out in yesterday's article, traveling here.) plies essential to your work which

lowances for it from your employer, you may deduct such proportion of the cost of operation and upkeep as are used for business purposes. If you purchase a car for business purposes you may not deduct the entire price in that year. Only the amount determined by dividing the purchase price by the number years of its useful life may be deducte in any one year for depreciation. Careful records must be kept or

NORMAL TRANSPORTATION NOT deductible, either on line 1 or anywhere else on the tax form,

iness expenses under the interpretation of the law. Neither are expenses entailed in looking for work or in moving from one city to another to take work or change positions. Having itemized and totaled your ure under the appropriate heading

Then subtract this sum from the amount of your salary or other compensation for personal service. Enter it at the head of the income

(TOMORROW: Dividends, inter-

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E. Gibbs, marine corps private an-nounced killed in action by the navy, was only 15 years old, his mother, Mrs. Rachel E. Gibbs, disclosed to-

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Texas County Solves Transportation Puzzle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)—The manner in which residents of Bandera county, Texas, have cooperated and doubled up on their activities amusements and all the other expenses of ordinary living.

Carfare or the costs of driving your automobile to and from work are not deductible as necessary business everywhere can furtill the stream of the costs of driving your automobile to and from work are not deductible as necessary business everywhere with the intervence. to save tires and gasoline is held munities everywhere can furthe conservation of critical materials.

Eighteen families of the Vander-pool communities in Bandera county have designated S. A. Pol rancher and poultryman, as their official "hauler" because he make frequent trips to town for feed and other supplies, according to a re-port published in The Extension Service Review, an agriculture department publication.

The nearest trading center of any size is 35 miles distant, so Polvado always carries as much as he can in his pick-up truck. His neighbors returning favors, have signed agree-ments to assist in every way to see that he has a good set of tires. They also have agreed to call each other before making trips to town in order to save everyone else as many trips as possible -BUY VICTORY RONDS.

Read the Classified Ads

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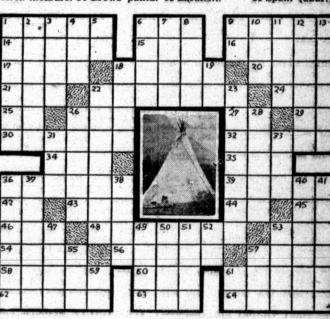
(abbr.). 29 Cloth measure 53 Accomplished. 6 Demeanor. 7 Opposite (prefix). & Secular. 9 Ambary. 10 Edge. 11 On the lee. 12 Little ball of 39 Aphorism. 63 Existed. food. 42 Area measure. 64 Grows pallid. 13 Esculent.

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57 Lady Literate in Arts (abbr.). 59 Type me 61 Spain (abbr.).



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22 Lock opener. 24 Convent worker. 25 Clear. 26 Vitality

29 Doctor of Medicine (cant). 48 Parent. 30 Street (abbr.) 31 Symbol for 51 Within. 53 Light knock. 32 Unfasten 35 Locale of one ca (abbr.).

62 Nickel

65 Cut.

63 Drachm.

69 Feeling.

(symbol).

67 Short jacket.

38 Music note. (symbol). 40 Negative. .(abbr.).

allowances must be included in income. Expenses are then subtracted Among the expenses deductible here are price of small tools or supare not given you by your employer; cost of attending professional conventions, and dues paid to labor

If you use your car for business surposes and do not get special al-

### **FAMOUS AUTHOR**

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Editor (abbr.) 23 Affirmative. 26 Tablet. 31 Prying sneak

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12 Let fall.

14 Old card

18 Upon.

51 Four (Roman) 52 Proceed. 55 Metal 57 Printer's measures. 58 Portugue

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. SERIAL STORY

#### THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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CHAPTER I THE living-room in the converted barn was dark, save for an occasional electric-blue spark that crackled along a set of coils. The coils were attached to a large ominous-looking machine standing against the far wall. Only the nere outlines of this machine were visible in the gloem. And the shadowy figures of Jonah Logan and Mahoney, moving restlessly about the room, lent a sinister

of the baser conspirators had foregathered in a chamber of horrors. Jonah Logan stopped prowling to light a cigaret. The flare of the match revealed an open, slightly-humorous face, notable for gray eyes and a wide mouth that crinkled at the corners. The sudden illumination also revealed an ordinary movie screen designed

touch. It was as though a couple

"You know, Mahoney," Jonah said, in a kind of awed whisper, "the possibilities of this thing are so vast, so tremendous, that sometimes it almost scares me."

"What's there to be scared of?" inquired Mahoney, an unimaginative man. "The very thought of what I could do with it. And another

thing! Who'd ever have figured that I'd go down in history as a great inventor? Think of it, Mahoney. Alexander Graham Bell, Edison, Marconi and Logan. How's that for a backfield?"

"You're travelin' in fast company, Chief," Mahoney said, "I'll say so. I . . ." But, all at once, Jonah stopped and his whole body went rigid.

Activity had begun in the ominous-looking machine. A faint yel-and the wood around it, arose "Maybe," said Mahoney, "he thinks he's what the newspapers wavered a moment, then deepened.

"Ah," breathed Jonah. "She's beginning to cook, all right." "Think she'll work here like she

did in New York?" asked Mahoney. "Why not? Give her a touch

more juice." Mahoney complied. The blue sparks striking off the coils increased in number and intensity. Inside the machine, light seemed to churn around. Then, suddenly, images began to appear on the Battle of Waterloo. Just as it was

movie screen. blurs, totally unrecognizable. But Jonah Logan stepped over to the machine. He took a flashlight machine. He took a flashlight from his pocket and the beam picked out a small dial. Jonah twisted the dial carefully.

selves into outlines, then shapes.

of low hills, somewhat parallel to was a building of foreign and antiquated architecture. Visible, barn.

also, were a number of smaller buildings. A little forest of beech trees ringed these establishments.

"Hugo.

Before Jonah could reply myr-



· Illustrated by George Scarbo

"I detected no sense of the magnitude and-ersweeping consequences of this invention. And yet, Mahoney, you now enjoy an odd distinction. You, Mahoney, are one of the two men alive who can see the Battle of Waterloo. Just as it was fought."

up from the low hills on each side | Jonah stared at him. "Do you of the valley. And, with startling think I'd even hint about such an abruptness, a great company of horsemen, light gleaming off drawn sabers, off epaulets, off the metalwork of bridles, poured the metalwork of bridles, pour bridges and the metalwork of bridles, pour bridges and the metalwork of bridges a down the slope in the foreground. to know my business and when They charged in a swift-moving I won't give it, they ring off. I'm mass across the uneven terrain of fed up, Mahoney. Who does the valley. And from the farm, Henry L. Channing think he is?"

"Gosh," Mahoney exclaimed. "That ain't a bad pitcher, Chief.

Lots of action." "Not a bad picture?" There was annoyance in Jonah's voice. "Why, the big machine. man, it's super-colossal."

"Okay," said Mahoney. "I says "it was swell." "Yes, but I detected no sense of the magnitude and—er—sweeping consequences of this invention. And yet, Mahoney, you now enjoy an odd distinction."

"Who, me?"
"You," said said Jonah solemnly. "You, Mahoney, are one of the two men alive who can see the

fought."

honey said, at last. wisted the dial carefully.

And, presently, the indistinct lurs on the screen resolved themoliurs on the screen resolved themoliurs on the screen resolved themoliurs into outlines, then shapes.

Soman, apparently satisfied, shat and when he sees what that can do, wild horses couldn't stop him from rushing over here to get a load of the real McCoy. You

"Look, Chief," said Mahoney "I'm only your assistant. But darn THE scene was a valley. On if I can make sense out of us comeither side of it ran a range in' up here to Connecticut, lugof low hills, somewhat parallel to gin' all our junk an' hirin' thiseach other. On the far slope, there this shakedown." He swept a disgusted hand over the converted

"I've told you," said Jonah irritably, "that we came because had learned anything in his work I can't get an interview with as an inventor, he had learned "Looks like that's the farm they Henry L. Channing in New York. patience. called Hougoumont." Jonah spoke I've written him about 25 letters. crisply. Jonah knew something And all I've gotten in reply are about the decisive engagements of formal notes, from secretaries. I scientifically, painstakingly, care-quote from one, typical of all: If fully. Jonah Logan felt sure he who?" said Mahoney you will state your reasons for de-Mahoney knew noth- siring an interview, Mr. Channing oned, however, without Cupid, ing about the decisive engage—will take the matter under advise—who at that innocent moment in ments of history.

Who at that innocent moment in Logan's life was hard at work on "Well, why didn't you state your a big surprise. tads of tiny white puffs started reasons?"

lens in the front of it. The light dreh. tossed into the air by unseen chilcall him: the multi-millionaire camera king of America." camera king of America." "Bah," Jonah said. "How long do you think he'd be the camera king if I were to put the Terrible

Eye on the market?" He indicated "Honest, Chief, I wouldn't

know.' Jonah eyed his assistant severely. "You should know. However, I have no intention of marketing it. merely want to sell the invention to Channing. And since he won't see me in the usual way unless I let down my hair to a lot of secre-taries and telephone girls, I'm

bearding him in his den.", "Yeah? How do you work that?" "By going straight to the Chan-ning estate," said Jonah decisive-"Tomorrow. I know Channing is there on vacation because I've made inquiries. Well, we'll barge in and give him a demon-Jonah, apparently satisfied, shut stration on the working model.

leave it to me" "That," said Mahoney warmly." "is just what I'm doin'. Leavin' it

to you. Jonah Logan planned his foray into the Channing domain carefully. Far into the night, he plotted, and when he finished, he smiled happily. If Jonah Logan

Henry L. Channing was simply

(To Be Continued)

#### **U. S. Capture** Of Sened Told By Army Writer

(Editor's Note: James A. Burchard, former New York newspaperman now on the staff of the army publication stars and stripes, describes the American capture of Sened in the following dispatch written for the Associated Press.)

By JAMES A. BURCHARD SOMEWHERE ON THE TUNI-SIAN FRONT, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (A) -At 5:30 a, m, today a tremendous heavily armored half tracks, motorized infantry and all the rest that goes with an armored outfit roared eastward.

At 4:40 p. m. this formidable force had advanced 20 miles and captured Sened, its first objective In plain language, all hell had broken loose—with the Americans dishing out the fire and brimstone. I saw the opening of the battle for the Sened sector from a ringside seat in the first reconnaissance car of the column with Sergt. William Wilbur of Manning, S. C., and five men of his command. We really got where the shell and shot were thickest.

Nine Stukas plastered us. Six Messerschmitt 109's strafed everything in sight. Artillery, mortars and machine-guns of surprising strength were opened up in an effort to halt the American sledge

ammer. They delayed it admittedly, but before the day's fun in this mountain-rimmed valley was over the German and Italians had lost their town, five tanks and plenty of men and supplies.

The air action started when we were still six miles from Sened. Messerschmitts blew up one American scout car and a nearby motorcyclist was wounded. A half-track went up in flames. Another on reconnaissance had three casualties. One of these, a sergeant, kept working his 50 caliber machine-gun despite a shrapnel wound in his left

As we took up a position two miles from Sened, enemy artillery and nortars concentrated on small companies scouting along the foothills The Americans replied with machine-gun fire and for more than an hour great quantities of lead whistled over the landscape.

Two heavily-laden camels plodded

concerned up a nearby mountain

Suddenly our platoon radio warned us to move back half a mile because our artillery was opening fire. As we moved, nine Stukas goomed out of the sun, dropped their bombs, flattened out and

whizzed over the mountains. There were casualties from that Stuka surprise, but a few moments later the first whining shells from American 105's started landing exctly where they would do the most ood. The enemy guns fell silent more Mes erschmitts came over, but to our flanking tanks they night have been nothing more than

umblebees. At 3:30 p. m. came the signal to attack. Our medium tanks rumbled forward. In 70 minutes our first nission was accomplished—Sened was in our hands.

Considering the scope of the operation and the men involved, our crews, most of them under fire for the first time, worked like veterans. When I left they were saying "on Maknassy," and others were paraphrasing "marching through Georgia" with the words "from

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The most active volcano in Europe, Stromboli, rises more than 3,000 feet above the Mediterranean sea and is eight miles in circumference at its base.





ALLEY OOP

A Knotty Problem

By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR

OH, DON'T BE SILLY... RUN ALONG AND PLAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Gas-House Gang

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Just in Case

By EDGAR MARTIN









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PROFESSOR, THIS'S INDEED A RAPE DISTINCTION, HAVING SUCH AN OUTSTANDING SCIENTIST USE OUR GARAGE FOR A LABORATORY ...





There's a Reason



LI'L ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

Maknassy to the sea!

While "The Curse" Curses

### WELL, CURSE, OLD BEAN-IN AN HOUR I'LL MARRY CARAMEE BACK, THE HEIRESS !! - I'LL BUY DROOPINGHAM CASTLE BACK, AND YOU CAN HAUNT US AGAIN, IN THE HIDEOUS DROOPINGHAMS HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED !!





WET FEET? FAW!

WARM HIM UP =



LOOKS LIKE YOUR

### American Food Aids Russians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Sec retary of Agriculture Wickard told the house foreign affairs committee yesterday that American food is keeping Russia in the war and contributing to the victories of the So

viet army. "It is the men-Russian menwho are winning the all-important battle there," he said. "But if the supplies of American food which are going to these men, fraction though It is of the total supply, were to bec ut off tomorrow, they would almost surely have to stop fighting. Wickard, as food administrator estified in connection with legislation authorizing continuance of the

HOLD EVERYTHING



goes another, Herschel long before women re-

"To me it is highly significant," the first time, we shipped more to populations.

end-lease program for another year. Russia than to Great Eritain." Urging continuance of the lendhe said, "that in the last few months lease operations, the secretary said our shipments to Russia have been Russia had not asked for any apgreatly increased. In December, for preciable help in feeding her civilian

### THE GREMLINS





By J. R. WILLIAMS IF THEY KEEP GRAN'PA'S WELL, THAT AIN'T GOIN' LATE AGAIN! HE'S TO WORK, THAT BUILDIN' ONTO GOT A THIS IS NO FAMILY STUFF --THIS SHOP, IT'LL. SHORT ORDER LONG WHY, THEIR HOME SOON BE TO PLACE! WAY TO IS CLOSER THAN WHERE HER BOY COME SOME OF THE IS IN THE ARMY AND FROM TH DEPARTMENTS IN SHE'LL EXPECT GEAR ROOM, HIM HERE ON TIME FOR MEALS! THIS SHOP! THE GREAT CLOSED-IN SPACES



WELL, YOU'RE NOT

### Prisoner Treatment Is AMERICANS (Continued From Page 1) Described by Head Of ers repelled their passes with .50 caliber machine guns. There was little action on the drawn-out front lines in Tunisia. McLean Alien Camp

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | a neutral, interceded for and prokground of international law tected the interests of Britons and ent of prisoners of Frenchmen held in Axis camps. on the treatment of prisoners of war and alien civilians, called "inman E. Fiske, commanding offiat the regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday of the Pampa Rotary club at the Schnei-der hotel.

"There has been a great deal of nystery about this camp," the 'Jap trap.' We hope it will be but

we don't know yet."
Those confined in alien camps come in two classes, the prisoners of war and civilian internees, the colonel explained.

onventions, the first held in the 0's, the last in 1929, the prisoners war of belligerents are to be tained canned goods, candy, tobac-co, and other articles, but mainly treated on an equal basis.

Rules Observed

This means that a prisoner of war in the McLean camp, a Jap, example, would be entitled to

same food as that given American soldiers at base camps.

2. Access to a hospital to be maintained by the nation holding him

3. Recovery of any personal monev taken from him at the time of tated the officer. This pleased the ner at the time he was exchanged. 4. No work directly connected with

5. Payment for work done outside the camp, but no pay for camp of prisoners had escaped by using

in canteen checks, which can be used at the camp store where he buy soap, shaving cream, beer how to accomplish this," the colonel nd wine, and tobacco and the like.
7. Prisoners who have resources from employment are not paid in full but one-half of their pay is in checks, the other half held

Four-Nation Pact Nations that have signed agree-ments for a fair treatment of prisoners are Great Britain, the United States, Italy, and Germany.

Colonel Piske deemed it signifi-cant that despite war this was one obligation, that insofar as he knew, was being kept by all four. He said Japan had not signed any rules were being observed there in the Jap's treatment of prisoners. It makes a difference in the prisoner's status as to whether he is held by the unit that captures him or with the branch specifically

With the latter, the colonel said, the prisoners fare better, as the heat of battle has passed and the uarding agency does not feel toward the prisoners as does the combat outfit that captured them. The United States, early in World War Two, was the "protective" na- two details on the general staff, one tion for England and France. This

### **Beware Coughs** That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly beause it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expelerm laden phlegm, and aid nature o soothe and heal raw, tender, inamed bronchial mucous memanes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the unerstanding you must like the way it lickly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

While the colonel gave no specific information on the camp, its size, cost, location, when it was started, when it will be completed, and how operated, his speech was good background material.

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Delbert Hughes, Junior Rotarian of the month, Ivy E. Duncan, Marshall Hubbard, C. H. Walker, J. R. (Bob) Posey, Raymond Allen, Roy

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this

morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that

old sayin' United we stand, divided we fall'

"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a ques-

tion like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

more than we have to today."

In this connection, the colonel told of serving in such an office while in Italy. There in a mountain camp he found the British soldiers

#### receiving the Red Cross food packages which they liked much better than the basic Italian soldier meal.

The Britons would burn up the

gripped the country around the

the camp commander faced what

packages and the Italian rations.

though they destroyed the latter,

which they preferred. They chose

the Red Cross packages, which con-

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other woodcarving equipment.

Upshot of it was the commander

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'There's no glory in it but a lot of

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Walter E. Rogers. In his introduc

tory remarks he said he had been

in the army 26 years, had his first

assignment in Texas, at Fort Bliss.

them, were sent to Rome

threatened to be a revolution

Italian rations. Meanwhile, famine similar ordeal of fire in their escape from Flanders in 1940. camp, children were starving, and when news of what the British the Caucasian west coast further prisoners had done was revealed, threatened the beleaguered 200,000 as the Red armies pursued the same divide-and-annihilate tactics exploited by Adolf Hitler in his early Am Can \_\_\_\_\_ Colonel Fiske asked the soldiers, campaigns in France, the lowlands

> The German radio said Russian arines had landed on the Black Sea coast north of Novorossisk to disrupt any Axis retreat toward the Kerch peninsula for escape across the Kerch strait to the Crimea.

Commander On Spot

Advice of the colonel to the Englishmen was that they had better
cease burning the Italian food or
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cutting every rail line the Axis Cau-Red Cross packages eliminated, also. casian armies might have used for At another camp, the colonel told a retreat into Rostoy.

At another camp, the coloner was how the camp commander was quite proud of his woodcarving the Azov sea port of Yeisk and about 50 miles southwest of Rostov. commander so much he loaned them about 250,000 other Axis troops were knives and permitted the use of entrenched behind vast fortifications at Rostov, with Red army pincers closing around the base from one morning found a large number of prisoners had escaped by using 56 miles east and 70 miles north: e knives to tunnel their way out. Simultaneously, London quarters "It is the duty of a soldier, held declared that Germany and her a prisoner, to escape if he can, and allies had lost more than 1,000,000 a few men, at least, are trained in men in the Russian campaign since last November 19 when the Red armies unleashed their great winter

#### Glamour Girls Accused Of Spreading Disease How international law works in

strange fashion, even in war time, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (P)-A was exemplified in a story the colonel told of the North African 200 percent increase in two months campaign when a bold attack by navy men coming to Philadelphia for recreation was reported today Rommel resulted in the capture of dozen British staff officers, along by Lieutenant Commander Cierence J. Buckley, venereal disease control officer at the Philade, this navy Rommel wanted to brag about his

victory and was all for packing the generals in a plane and sending it "It isn't the prositive but the glamour girls of 12 to 17, loose on the town and chasing uniforms, who spread most of the disease today." to Berlin. Italy intervened, said the Buckley said at a regional conference on social hygiene. "These kids with mistaken pa-Somehow, the Italians made their claim good and the generals, hap-

triotism outnumber the streetwalk-ers ten to one." BUY VICTORY STAMPS BAPTISTS MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 (A)-Routine reports, including that of Willis J. Ray, district missionary, marked the first day's activities of the disas a cavalry officer, but had served trict No. 6 convention of the Baptist general convention of Texas, Concluding his speech, the colonel

McLean camp after it was complet-Lean alien internment camp. ed so they might understand "what it was all about." This, he said, Maj. W. B. Marschner, executive officer, Maj. Ray D, Casey, commanding officer of the sub-depot, must be done before the prisoners Capt. H. P. Westervelt, post signal officer, Second Lieut. R. T. Russ, arrive, as after that there will be provost marshal, all of the Pampa While the colonel gave no spe-

CREOMULSION Guests were Capt. Earl A. McDowell, Q. M. C., and Capt. John Pope, Crawford Atkinson, and for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis T. Massingale, post engineer, Mc- Brownwood Emerson.

## Illarket Briefs Pampa And Her

There was a revival in Ohio Oli common on word the company would redeem all outstanding preferred stock.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn ahead ½ to % cent. Cotton, toward the finish was off 15 cents to up 25 cents a bale.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)—A persistent demand for wheat from houses which usually buy from mills pushed contracts up about a cent today.

The strength in the bread cereal was reflected in other grains, where small gains were registered. Rye, which had sold off early, came back to go ahead of the preceding session's close.

Wheat closed ½-1, cent, higher, May 1.40½-1.20½ corn was ½-½, higher, May 97½-98; Oats advanced ½, rye was unchanged to ¼ up, and soybeans were not traded.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.40% 1.39% 1.40%-1.40
July 1.39% 1.39% 1.39% 1.39%
Sept. 1.40½ 1.39% 1.40%-¼

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (47)—Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.46-49\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Barley, No. 2 nominally 98-98\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. nominally 1.61-63.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.24-25; No. 2 yellow 1.10-11.
Oats, No. 3 white 72\(\frac{1}{2}\)-73.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (P)—Beef cows sold mostly from 9,00-11.50; canners and cutters brought 5.50-8.75; good heavy bulls 11.50-12.25; and common and medium bulls 8,50-11.00.

Good and choice fat caives sold at 13.00-75, with common and medium butcher caives going mostly 9.25-12.50. Stocker steer caives 14,00 down. Heifer caives because 13.50 down.

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Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings brought 9.00-13.00.

Hogs: Top of 14.85 was paid on good and choice 190-280 lb. average. Good and choice 190-280 lb. average. Good and choice 260-185 lb. went at 14.10-70. Packing sows were steady to strong, going mostly at 13.75-14.00.

Medium to choice fat lambs brought 14.00-76: good yearlings brought 13.50; and aged wethers sold at 8.00-50. Slaughter ewes went at 5.50-8.15.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,700; calves 300; killing classes
moderately active, generally steady; carly
sales steers to 14.25; good mixed yearlings
13.75; few heifers and butcher yearlings
10.50-12.25; cows largely 10.00-11.50; canners and cutters 6.50-3.00; bulls slow;
vealers 14.50 down; slaughter calves upward to 13.50. ard to 13.50. Hogs 2,500; opened around 25 higher. Hogs 2,500; opened around 25 higher. Few sales to packers 14.80; packing sows around 15 higher at 14.00-25; stock pigs upward to 13.25. Sheep 500; good and choice lots 15.00-25; medium and good sorts 13.40-14.50; ewes quoted to 8.00.

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### Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

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This cirridor, averaging about 70 miles in width from Bizerte to the Mareth 1 ie, offers the Allies a number of chances to choke off the Axis with a sudden attack toward the sea.

Buy victory stamps

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WAITRESS WANTED at Killarney Drive Inn. \*
W. B. Weatherred, Gray county

superintendent of schools and first vice-president of the Panhandle School Administrators association presided at the association's conference held today in Amarillo. Others from Gray attending included L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, Winston Savage, Pampa Junior High school principal, and Rex Reeves, LeFors superin-Wanted-Boys for carrier routes

Apply Pampa News. \*
John G. Russell of Amarillo, repcorporation, is in Pampa checking on the applications of 17 Pampa property owners for the conversion of their houses into units for housing war workers. He is making his headquarters at the chamber of

Community singers will meet at Radio Station KPDN at 1:30 p. m. ing surface. A library table would Sunday to present a program, after which the regular meeting will be les of the type needed to donate held at the Church of God, Camp- are asked to call C. P. Pursley bell and Reid, it was announced

today by Jack Allen.

Third Officer Rose L. Smothers, Women's Army Auxiliary corps district recruiter, will arrive here this afternoon for a three-day recruiting visit. She will make her headquarters at the U.S. Army Recruiting station, 10-12 Postoffice.

Capt. and Mrs. Ivor J. Williams have arived in Pampa to head the Salvation Army here. They have been in Lufkin the past on and one-half years, succeed Capt. and Mrs. Frank White, who have been transerred to Harlingen.

Word has been received here that Preston Cox of Ft. Meyers, Fla. formerly of Pampa and Mobeetie has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cox of Duncan, Okla, and grandson of Mrs Cox is now assistant crew chief on a bomber and has ten flying days ach month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Harrell and son, Elgan, Jr., of the Coltexo Car-bon camp near LeFors left Saturday Okla, Mr. Harrell has been with the Columbian Carbon co. for the past nine years.

A total of \$350 has been raised

tional and county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Supplementing proceeds from the two dances given here January 29 in observance of the President's birthday were donations received from a Sunday school class, Gray county home demonstration clubs also have money to turn in. W. C. deCordova, county chairman said today. The amount is to be divided on a 50-50 basis between the national and county units.

Pampans are asked to donate two writing tables to the hospital service council for use at the hospital at the Pampa air base. Tables

Hogs 700; 15-35 cents higher; top 14.90; good to choice 180 lbs. and up 14.75-90; sows around steady, mostly 14.25-40.

Cattle 2.100; calves 100; fed steers fairly active; teady to 15 higher; 3 loads choice 1,200 and 1,287 lbs. steers 16.00; medhum and good grade steers mostly 13.25-15.25; 4 loads choice heifers 15.00-25; good short feds 13.50; medium to good cows 10.00-12.00; few good sausage bulls 12.75-13.00; good to choice vealers 13.00-15.00.

Sheep 4,000; good to choice wheat pasture lambs 15.90; early sales fed lots and wheat pasture lambs 15.50-90; good to choice trucked-in natives 15.50.

#### Way to Make Sea Water Safe Evolved

Field Instead

Of Port Raided

By OLEN CLEMENTS
GUADALCANAL, Jan. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—A delayed start on a bombing mission against the northern
Solomons today may have given a

reprieve to enemy shipping in short-land harbor but it brought un-scheduled destruction to Kahili air-drome on neighboring Bougainville

The raid, which was staged at

dusk, was made by a group of Fly-ing Fortresses in command of Maj-

in Shortland harbor but got there too late," Howard said. "So we hit. Kahili instead. Fires were started in

utes after we had dropped our bombs and got away."

Bruce Erwin of Fort Worth, Tex., reported both the tanker and de-

lished a new airport.

troyer were afire and the dive

bers were still working on them

Several Zeros hopped the big combers but caused no damage.

washington, Feb. 5 (P)—one of the greatest terrors of being shipwrecked—having water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink

All work guaranteed. Let us get your wheel ready for spring. Bob and Roy's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning. While he said he could not disclose details of the methods under study, Dr. Ivy said ten different processes were being tested—either mechanical, chemical, electrical, or application.

"Our aim," he said, "is to perfect process under which the equip-ships saw them blazing for 20 min-Bill Abbott, Texas Highway patrolmen, and city police yesterday on information from the department of public safety that the man deserted 32 days ago from Camp Crowder, Mo.

Our aim, he said, is to perfect a process under which the equipment won't be too weighty, or take up too much space, for we must think of persons being cast adrift, say, on a rubber raft."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### bombers but caused no damage. The Kahili expedition was only one phase of a busy day's program for American airmen in this zone. Earlier in the day dive bombers scored hits on a Japanese destroyer and tanker between Choiseul island and the New Georgia group in the central Solomons. Capt. John Nissen of Oklahoma City and Lieut. Bruce Erwin of Fort Worth Tex Teacher Ordered to Pay For Boy's Injuries

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 5 (A)-Two years ago while punishing 10-year-old Donald Galway at his school in Fairfield, Harry D. Williamson, the 200-pound principal, knelt and sat on the boy in an effort to restrain him.

Superior Court Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, awarding young Galway \$9.140.57 yesterday in a suit against Williamson for injuries, held that while it was a pupil's duty to "submit to reasonable discipline" he need not do so "with the air of a Saint Cecilia while being crushed under the weight of a 200-pour The boy suffered a spine injury

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#### Nissen and Erwin reported a.so that Marauder medium bombers started fires in an attack on vila plantation, Kolombangara island where the Japanese recently estab-

Pilots accompanying Major Ho-ward in the Kahili raid included: Lieut. James Price, Bishop, Tex. BUY VICTORY BONI ARISTOTLE ON MATRIMONY Aristotle, the Greek philosopher believed that women should marry Ship Lap at 18 to 20 years of age, but that a man should wait until he had

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against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't "I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war." 214 E. TYNG A