#### The Weather

West Texas-Drizzle or rain late today and tonight, except intermittent freezing drizzle or light snow in the Panhandle. Little change in temperatures.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

\* (8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Legsed Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LER SHOVES CRACK

Senate To Probe Gas Rationing Control

#### Good Evening

Earth, with her thousand voices, praises God.-Cole-

#### GEORGIA GRID STAR SAID 'NO' TO THIS

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If Mrs. Frank Sinkwich, right. and her sister Dorothy, left, entertained hopes of movie careers when they posed for this picture in Universal Studios, Hollywood. the other day, preliminary to screen tests, they renounced them when husband Frankie, Georgia grid star, blew up. "No screen test, no career, no nothing." Frankie's wife reported him as saying when the "leg art," as Hollywood calls it, came to his attention. Visiting the studios, the sisters, a dance team, were loaned costumes. Shown with them on the movie set are Lou Costello, left and Bud Abbott. (NEA TELEPHO-

Thursday discussed the subject at

"I sincerely hope it will be left

least for the time being," said one

See CONGRESS, Page 8

Flashes Of

Life

KINGSTON, N. C .- An excited

housewife telephoned police head-

Policeman Pat Wright, at the desk

Patrolman John Brady and Thom-

as Mulvibill agree that rationing is

helping police recover stolen cars.

doned in West Orange-both out of

INDIANAPOLIS. - Either some-

Leon R. Sawyer, an employe of

four nearly new typewriters over

They can be restored to working

hape with minor repairs, he said.

waiting for her at the Topeka post-

An envelope containing the mon-

They found two of them aban-

WEST ORANGE, N. J.

many rejection slips.

r in the White river.

simply "To Grandma."

## Congress Fight Seen Over Social Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—A group of influential legislators was reported today to have decided on a last-minute plea to President Roosevelt to omit social security revision from his legislative program.

Their decision, made known by | that the controversial social security high-ranking Democrats, came amid subject be sidetracked for the durapleas for harmony and final ar- tion had been rejected and that rangements for organization of the the preliminary draft of the mes-78th congress which convenes to- sage the executive will deliver

Authoritative spokesmen said ear-lier suggestions to the President

### 344 Cases On File In District Court

A total of 344 cases are on the docket before the 31st district court in its January term which open here Monday. Only five of the 344 are criminal cases. Divorce actions and delinquent tax suits account for 307 of the total number of cases. with the latter totaling 198, former

Others are non-jury, 18; appear-

ance, 11; jury, three. quarters that "a strange man is walking back and forth in front of grand jury which convened for the my home, carrying a gun!" second day today. A. G. (Friday) Bradin is bailiff. Members of the grand jury are J. L. Andrews, J. A. no mischief — he merely was doing Solomons last spring, was in danger a. m. until late afternoon, when beef and to remain in business we Wheeler, K. W. Bunch, Crawford Atkinson, Frank D. Smith, L. H. the local home guard company. Johnson, Floyd McLaughlin, Dan E. Williams, W. H. Blakney, Ewing Williams, and Farris C. Oden.

First, fifth, eighth and tenth weeks of the current term are non-

### HEARD ...

That Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the Army recruiter station, is getting to be an orator since his latest assignment falls for speeches before women's clubs. He spoke to the American Legion auxiliary last night, will talk to the B. & P. W. club and the B. G. K. in two separate meetings tonight, and to the V. F. W. auxiliary Tuesday night, enlisting women in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

For moist, warm, circulated air. see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

#### **Uncle Sam Issues** New Call For WAACs

From the Pampa recruiting station to the U.S. army in 1942 went more than 350 volun-

The total number of women from Pampa enlisting in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps

Women have a part in this war. Each woman enlisted in the WAAC will release a soldier for

It's up to the women of Pampa and Gray county to decide whether they are going to be left out of this war. Your enlistment in the WAAC will help now when America needs you most. Read the advertisement on

nost. Read the act defends of The News—then,
Apply to Room 10-12 post-office building, Pampa.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The thing they please about anybody several score new congressmen who take office here tomorrow will automatically become staff contributors to a unique little magazine.

Popping-Off' Place For Legislators

Congressional Record Provides

And thereafter, they can laugh at the libel laws, and get away with murder, in a verbal sort of congress.

official doings on Capitol Hill.

In the record, you will find plain cuss words and dogmatic dissertations on practically every subject under the sun, and it sports a startling circulation.

ling circulation.

Not only can the solons say any-

the whole unspoken shebang pub-lished in the record!

protected from suit by congressional immunity-and be assured that it will be permitted to pass through the U.S. mails any place they please, but they don't even have way, as long as they remain in to say it. They can start a two-hour address, stop at the end of five minutes, ask—and usually receive on the confress stop at the end of the minutes, ask—and usually received minutes, ask—and usually received permission to "revise and extend" their remarks, sit down and get

> And since the record has a basic daily circulation of 40,000 it provides a very punchy little medium for socking an opponent on the

RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!

Anton Mussert, Dutch merchant marine sailor in New York, sums up his opinion of Anton sert, Dutch Nazi chief, in a

Mussert the seaman says he is no relation to Mussert the Quisling, whom Hitler recently named "Fuehrer of the Nether-

## **Considered By** Ration Chiefs

Senatorial investigators said to-day they would seek further light on the divided federal control over gasoline and fuel oil rationing in an effort to assure the minimum supply needed by civilians.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn) of special senate committee announced renewed public hearings will be resumed next Monday after those in charge of the rationing told the committee yesterday that no hope could be held out for an increase in rations for months to

Senator Burton (R-Ohio) told re porters that while yesterday's testinony indicated that some progress had been made toward simplifying the regulations, he thought a more unified control was needed.

As it now stands, the head man with regard to oil supplies is Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Most of the civilian rationing is under the office of price administration. Motor fuel for farm trucks and commercial vehicles. See SENATE, Page 8

### 29 Rescued By **Daring Sub Crew**

WITH SOUTH PACIFIC FLEET. Jan. 5 (AP)—A daring submarine operation under the cover of darkness has resulted in the rescue of men, women and children from out of the President's program at a Japanese held island in the Solomon group, Admiral William member of the group, who prefer-

Halsey disclosed today. The commander of the of ill treatment and death. Three

were children. The operation involved the detaching of a fleet submarine from the task of sinking Japanese shipping and sending her to shallow waters to effect the evacuation.

The daring coup was accomplish-Information was received late in Lawson comes to Pampa tomorrow. December that a party of missionaries, who had not been evacuated at the Schneider hotel and will ing ceiling on livestock. asured her that the man was up to prior to enemy occupation of the be available for interviews from 9 sentry duty during an exercise of the leaves here in time to open the local home guard company.

See BEEF, Page 8 missionaries had heard of the morow night. presence of white women on the Besides applicants for island. The task of rescuing the WAVES, Lieutenant Lawson will in-

#### **USO Traveling Show** At Base Here Tonight

body is mad at the government or For the third time since the field somebody else has received too vas opened, a United Service Organizations show will be presented at the army air forces advancing the U.S. Geological survey, turned flying school east of Pampa tonight The show, starting at 8 o'clock, to police today and said we had will be staged in the post theater, and will be presented by U. S. O. Unit 9, coming here from Roswell N. M., where they played last night. Tomorrow night the show goes to Amarillo. TOPEKA, Kas. -- If the right

A "uke" player, comedian accorgrandma can be found, there's \$5 dionist, acrobatic dancer, and a magic act are on the program. Arrangements for the show com ing to Pampa field were made by y was found in the mails addressed First Lieut. Willis D. Cowan, special

### NEW CONGRESS GOES INTO ACTION TOMORROW



TROOPS INTO TU

Just three months shy of 154 years since the first Congress met on March 4, 1789, the 78th Congress is convening in Washington tomorrow to cope with some of the greatest problems

in the nation's history. Each Congress runs two years (the period for which a representative is elected) and has two or

figures shown, there are two Progressives, one Farmer-Labor and one American Labor member of the House and one member of the

## May Get More Beef Soon In Some Sections: General Relief Unlikely

A cause of the civilian undersup-

See BEEF, Page 8

Judge Newton Willis

Suffers From Stroke

building.

Newton P. Willis member of 's

the same building, found Mr. Willis

was taken to a hospital.

of the civilian shortage.

## Pacific force said that 17 of those rescued were white women known to have been in imminent danger Navy Recruiter **HereTomorrow**

Women of Pampa will have an that the army is taking very large opportunity to receive interviews quantities of beef and that "army on possible enlistment in the needs come first." ed under the very nose of the Japs. WAVES when Lieut. Edward C.

He will make his headquarters ceiling on prices without a balanc-

group became a race against time. terview men who seek navy com

The navy needs both men and women for officer material and this is a good opportunity for those interested to get authorative information without the necessity of a trip to Amarillo, or Oklahoma sericus condition at a local hospital

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 who have completed as much as two years of high school training can enlist in the WAVES. Those with two years of college experience and as much as two years in the latter's ofice when he dropped in for a visit, and Mr. Willis

See RECRUITER, Page 8

#### Beef may soon be more plentiful in some sections of the country. You Can Stop but reports indicated today that there will be no general alleviation **Those Knives!** A spokesman for the American

Meat institute in Chicago declared No more knives, please There are so many knives at the Pampa News now that the employes are trying to figure out new knife throwing acts.

ply, some meat packers asserted, is Every time you open a desk conthat the government has placed a taining these knives, supplied by generous Pampans in response to an "There is a terrific loss in most appeal for knives for the officers mess and for the men at the Pampa air base, the knives clank like a General Grant tank chasing Rom-

> So thanks a million, everyonebut no more knives, please! There of lies." are more of them now than there are regulations in the office of price administration.

Some of those who turned in knives failed to give their names and addresses, but among the latepioneer Panhandle family and proest are J. F. Sills, W. C. Stalcup, minent local attorney, was in a J. B. Williams, Paul Eisenman, Mrs Etta Brittain and Mrs. Walstad today, following a stroke he suffer-Mattie B. Hazard, John Putnam ed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning while in his office in the Duncan and many others.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Dr. A. W. Mann, with offices in U. S. Troops Repulse Japs On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A) American troops on Guadalcanal Island have gained strategic high ground overlooking their airfield from the southwest and repulsed six enemy counter attacks, killing a total of 150 Japanese troops.

#### Enough Alcohol In Prospect To Meet All Rubber Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-A high ranking war production official assured a senate agriculture subcommittee today that sufficient alcohol production was in prospect to meet all industrial needs, including the synthetic rubber program.

At the same time, Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of WPB's chemicals branch, testified that surveys to establish sites for additional grain alcohol plants, now underway throughout the mid-western grain belt, would be completed

### **British Legions** Ready To Strike At Japanese Base

By The Associated Press
Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British legions from India were reported moving nearer the big Japanese base at Akyab in Burma today and dispatches from the front declared it was uncertain whether the Japanese commander "intends to defend Akyab or withdraw without a fight."

British troops advancing along the Bay of Bengal coast were last reported within 25 miles of the

A Reuters (British news agency) correspondent said Japanese ships had been moving in and out of Akyab harbor during the last few days "but whether they were bringing up supplies or taking off troops is difficult to establish.'

The Reuters correspondent said the puzzle would be solved shortly when it is expected that British forces may contact the enemy"and a great concentration of artiller

### Axis Mad At FDR For Revelations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Sputtering angrily over disclosures in the state departments white book, its punch in the face of Allied op-the Axis radio accuses President position and is only a shadow of Roosevelt of issuing the document to avoid congressional criticism of

'continual American defeats." The federal communications commission said today that its listening post had picked up broadcasts from Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, seeking to blame the war on the President's "diplomatic policies" and claiming the white book was "full

The book, issued over the weekend by Secretary of State Hull and revealing that the Japanese planned months in advance for "a surprise mass attack on Pearl Harbor. was declared by the German radio to represent "a clever Roosevelt move for home consumption."

### Temperatures In Pampa

### 17 Allied Nations Serve Notice To Axis On Restoration Of Rights

and its beneficiaries today that property rights in countries now occupied by them will be restored to away. their rightful owners when the Axis In a declaration made public by

the state department the signatories emphasized they had reference to property rights or interest which have changed hands through enemy action "whether such trans-fers or dealings have taken the form of open looting or plunder or Have your car serviced while you shop. Motor in to Motor Inn, conveniently located, 300 N. Cuyler, Adv.

enteen Allied belligerent governments and the French national committee served notice on the Axis committee served notice on the Axis such as the disposal of homes, business to the transfers of property which "purport to be voluntarily effected," such as the disposal of homes, business to the transfers of the transfers of property which "purport to be voluntarily effected," nesses or securities whose owners were terrorized into signing them

The declaration does not specifically mention properties previously owned by Jews in Germany or other countries and now held by non-Jews who took them over at panic prices when Jews were forced out of business or expelled.

In effect it warns all persons in Axis-occupied countries that any property rights they may acquire under the protection of Axis occupation authorities or puppet governments will not be recognized when the Axis is expelled.

## **Major Effort Under Way To Block Allies**

By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 5 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's attempt to keep the Mediterranean blocked to Allied shipping has turned the Tunislan war into a major effort with thousands of German and Italian troops deployed from Bizerte to the of the first line strength of the

German air force. This purely personal conclusion s based on a 2,100-mile trip to the war front in a jeep, topped with another 700 miles of travel in a flying fortress, much of it on a combing mission over Tunis.

For sheer torture, the jeep trip was by far the worse. These are the impressions I got in traveling over the front: 1. Rain and the constant threat of rain make Allied tank warfare impossible in northern Tunisia un-

til late February. 2. The Germans, with short lines of communication, a perimeter defense of the two ports, and

'HITLER FACES DISASTER' LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)-"Th is no doubt in my mind that be-fore many weeks Hitler will be faced with the greatest disaste of the war," Ernest Bevin, laborate minister and member of Britain's war cabinet, said today in speech at a government

center. "Everybody should be res and say that 1943 is Britain's big chance—a chance to take the weight off Russia-and I hope it will be a chance to get in the knock-out blow," Bevin said.

and aerial protection from and Sicily, could halt any infantry assault with murderous losses. 3 In the north land warfare has stagnated with neither side able to

take a definite initiative. 4. Despite the advantage established bases in Sicily and Sardinia within easy reach of the front, the German air force is losing See MAJOR, Page 8

#### \* \* \* Battles Raging On Five Fronts Today In Russian Campaign

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor
Heavy battles raged on five great
fronts in the Russian campaign today, imperilling the Germans on a
1,000-mile line, with the Red armies
of Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin
threatening to spring a fresh trap around Nazi garrisons in the Don bend 100 miles west of Stalingrad. Soviet dispatches said two Rus-sian forces lacked only 30 miles of forging the final link in a new ring around the Germans followthe capture of Chernishkov and the Nazi air base at Chernishkov skaya 40 miles to the north.

Union of the two Red armies would encircle more Axis divisions in a region 50 miles west of another tightly-closed trap engulfing the survivors of 22 German divisions before Stalingrad. Russian headquarters, deno

German claims of success as "Hit-lerite lies . . . as foolish as they are false," reported an unbroken series of Red army triumphs in five key 1. Northern Caucasus -

troops continued their advance and occupied several populated places," the Seviet command announced.

Pressing their comeback drive through the Caucasus, the Russians were reported surging ahead from newly-captured Mozdok, gateway to See BATTLES, Page 8

Coy Sheehan.
Sigma Tau sorority will meet in the
home of Miss Patty Gossett.
WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at one o'clock for a covered dish luncheon

the parish house.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

hib rooms.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary will mee
the First Presbyterian church at to
'clock.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. A. McAfee at 2 o'clock. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will neet in the community half.

MONDAY

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By ALICIA HART

even after the war is over

adjusting to them naturally..

she won't have to for very long-

may find herself hopelesly behind

domestic and do-nothing-but-be-

The type that is stylish today is

rictly feminine charm-by turns-

Women now working

work shoes and charm

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Death Of Her Father

Jury Frees Girl In

habits and attitudes

stretch of her life.

harming impulses.

formerly.

beauty

Yourself

FRIDAY

#### 1943 Party Given At Bassett Home

Misses Joan Coonrod and Ginger assett were hostesses at a New fear's eve party at the Bassett esidence, 927 E. Francis.

Color scheme of blue and white was carried out. Games were play-ed and refreshments served after ch the group attended the pre-

Those present were Joyce Cloud, Dorothy McFarlin, Orma Jean Mc-Carty, Anna Cox, Alice Cook, Betty Brown, Freddie Brock, Duane Vienx, Lucille Adams, Betty Davis, Junior Coffey, Randell Clay. Dee Griffin, Billy Clay, Ardell Seeds, Marice Lockhart, J. W. Winborne, Jerry Nash, Wilbern Morri-

Washington, Don Rowe. Charlie Beard, Charlie Hatcher, Whimpy Vaughn, Willis Stark, Russell Neef, Pat King, Jackie Rainer, Jimmy McTaggart, Jackie Dunham, Johnny Campbell and the hostesses.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against authoritative answers below:

1. Is it a good idea to tell people who are likely to entertain you that you don't care for but one particular orand of liquor?

2. Is "Sincerely yours" too informal a closing for a business letter? 3. If someone offers you a cigwhich isn't the brand you prefer is it all right to say "Thank you, I have one right here," and

smoke your own?"

4. At a large banquet where guests eat at long tables, may guests start eating as soon as those on either side of them are served? 5. Is it all right to criticize the food if you are a guest at a large dinner party, where the food is cooked and served at a club or

What would you do if-You are a woman and you wear

(a) Take it off as soon as you are (b) Don't take it off unless some one asks you to?

Answers 1. No. For then they may have 2. No. It is correct.

Yes.
 No. You are criticizing your

hostess' hospitality as much though the meal were served in her own home,
Better "What Would You Do" so- way hasn't seen a woman owner- gregation at the Presbyterial church

hution—(a).
BUY VICTORY BONDS use in England.

IS YOUR CHILD A vousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermituge today JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out tound worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

### **ALL THEATRES** OPEN AT 1:45 P. M.



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WORLD IN ACTION

LAST TIMES TODAY

YOU'LL LAUGH 'TIL YOU HURT AT-"THE MAD

MARTINDALES"

IANE WITHERS
MARJORIE WEAVER

TODAY ONLY



ADMIRATION PARTY AT GRANDMA LOUISE REID'S Monte Carlo night club in New York. Admiree is 5-weeks-old . Eileen Brennan.

Patsy Ann Sager, Admirers, left to right, are Grandma; Patsy's chorus girls Donna Lee and

#### Broadway's Only Woman Night Club Owner Since Late Texas Guinan Is A Grandmother

By JAMES THRASHER

NEW YORK—At the age of 39, Louise Reid possesses two uncommon distinctions. Listed chronologically, they are: One New York Mission Officer night club and one granddaughter. Visits Canadian The night club is the Monte Carlo (the one on 48th street, not Special to The NEWS. Fefe's on 54(h), which she bought seven months ago; the grand-daughter is Patsy Ann Sager, who's 5 weeks old. Both are doing nicely, thenk sold. Both are doing nicely, thenk sold. as thank you.

the "reincarnation of Texas and Canada Guinan" tag that one eager publicist

nerself. She is what the boys in the to the Northwestern states for latneighborhood of her establishment er in the year.
call a soft touch. Bothered by a tender heart (definitely not an oc-

cupational disease on Broadway) -the suffers from an inability to say "Top Prices" In 'No" to a hard luck story. When she first took over the Hosiery May Get Monte Carlo she hirel almost all entertainers who came around, just ots Of Support she was sorry for them And once, when she discovered an

employe stealing from her it was all could do to get up nerve enough Today, although she's learned to

a little more firm, she still runs night club by the same code of Texan ethics that she brought with her to the job.

"Sincerity and honor" says Mrs Reid "are the marks of a Texan word is his bond-and that's way I do business. When I ght this place my friends al! old me, 'But this is Broadway. ught a little Texas would do a of good on Broadway.

arently it has. The Monte Carlo, which was at the bottom of making money under Mrs. Reid's She does her share of Odds ard Ends work, too-orders the food. books parties, hires entertainers, the floor shows, and tries! greet all her customers at the ignated as

nerous Lillian Russell lines, wasn't xactly a stranger to night clubs she became a proprietor. She ed to sing-first in Sunday School, vas 14. later in clubs in Texas and

Seven years ago, having a small ncome from her savings, she quit work and came to New York with her son, Bill. Bill had a singing roice, too, and it was mainly for nim that she bought the Monte He served as soloist and naster of ceremonies there until he oined the Merchant Marine.

Since Bill became a sailor, merseamen have been Mrs. Reid's particular favorites. Last ine she surprised the Seamen's institute by showing up there one ay with a present of food and beer 500 men. And a merchant sailor can walk into the Monte Carlo any time and be assured of welcome, food, drink and enterainment-all on the house

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PILOT KILLED IN CRASH DENISON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Crash o training plane four miles north of Whitesboro yesterdady killed its pilot, Thomas G. Klix of Detroit. Mich., Perrin field authorities an-Klix was alone in the

Walk Your Way To Victory well soled and evenly heeled shoes:

was a week-end guest in the home Now a 39-year-old grandmother of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder.

of Mrs. Francis Hukill, 623 North Somer-ville street.

Members of the Home Art club, organ-ized January 1 in the home of Mrs. Jim King, will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. George Higgins, 620 Roberts.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. O. Gillan at 111 S. Nelson at 2:30. operator of a night spot since the Sunday morning on the work of the days of the late Texas Guinan and board of missions which has 6,000 Nearly 3000 miles of canals are in the late Great Experiment. Mrs. separate projects and 3,000 home Reid thinks that it's purely coin-cidental that she, like Miss Guinan, cludes the West Indies and Alasis a Texan. And she will have none ka as well as the United States,

Miss McRuer's headquarters office tried to hang on her. The famous is in New York City, but she spends Glorilying most of her time in the field. She Glorilying will be in Texas during January If anybody is a "sucker" around and February; Arizona and New he Monte Carlo it's the proprietor Mexico in March and April then

By ANN FRANCE WILSON ASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - There's and be, beyond bothering about ne hosiery manufacturer who's ahead of the boys at OPA.

He's the man who thought up a ver scheme to reduce bookkeepng and individual store tests in apraising hosiery prices. What he has done is to weave the

all ceiling price into the top of stocking he turns out. there's no possible mistakeded the manufacturer gets tother with OPA first ight now you won't find much

his hostery on the market. But did nothing but make herself more seems likely that this manufacer may set a precedent that will fo'lowed by many of his compet--to the eventual benefit of the retailer and ultimate consumer.

Whatever else you have to do thout, you'll have plenty of insecticides They're made of fluids des "semi-precious."

WPB won't cut their manufacture drastically, figuring it would be poor economy. Hoarding by retailers will be checked however Manpower Boss Paul McNutt has been trying, among other things, to put across to the country the real vation that good nutrition and avoidance of food waste are potent wartime weapons. But, even in vimin-conscious America, there are of housewives who never wartime.

or a rash of government pamphlets,

lling you how to get the most en-

rgy and manpower out of your

Working Girls

If you've been dissatisfied be cause you just couldn't see the way lear to taking a full-time war jol and yet wanted to do your share of heeled pumps for daytime walking shoes, remember it mayn't ge just a wartime "must"—It may be get-ting in the groove for the future, And you may find it makes shoes, The Federal war work, cheer up. government is setting the pace and ou may expect war plants and industries to issue calls soon for parttime women workers:

The government is now looking for stenographers, typists, messer gers and other office workers for short shifts. The idea is that ther areh undreds of mothers and house wives who are busy part of the day with their own work but are anx lous to earn better-than-pocket

There's a great untapped source of woman-power, the government believes, in part-time workers, so your opportunity will be along soon. Part-time work will be divided this way; either a three-day week, full time, or short shifts of four hours daily.

ecutor's detectives that when she came home December 27 she found her father in an infoxicated condi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Average tornado travels a distance

#### The Social Pampans Asked To Give Books Calendar For Army, Navy

"Any book that you really want to keep is a good one to give"—that is the slogan of the nation-wide Vic-tory Book -collection that started today.
"You're going to be asked to con-

tribute up-to-date, interesting books to the army camp libraries, service



recreation centers, writes Ann France Wilson, NEA Service staff correspondent. And you're going to be urged not to send just any old books that you want to get rid of. No, sir, that's not the idea at all."

A general meeting of Woman's Auxiliary First Presbyterian church will be held 2:30 o'clock in the church. "Though some technical books are wanted, none dating back beyond 1935 will do; technical books rang-ing from mathematics to shop me-chanics. All current fiction and nonof Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:50 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Morris. THURSDAY

Unity Demonstration club will meet fiction books are very much in de-

Give your books to any Junior Red Cross member or take them to the public library. Mrs. J. B. White, head of the local Red Cross; Mrs. James Todd, Jr., librarian; and Judge Sherman White are on the Unity Demonstration club will meet the home of Mrs. R. D. Page at 414 committee sponsoring this drive. Books will be collected by Mrs. Lil-. Hobart at 2:30.

Panna Army Flying school officers

rives will meet for lunch and bridge at

the Schneider hotel at 1 p. m.

Contract Bridge club will be enter-Junior Red Cross ained.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall.

LaRosa sorority members will meet.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Councit of Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city his rooms. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### O'Daniel Urges Texas Site Of Rubber Plant

washington, jan, 5. (P)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers is being urged by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D.-Tex.) to select some site in Texas for location of a grain alcohol, synthetic rubber plant.
O'Daniel urged that a plant or plants be established not only to process alcohol from grains, but to process the alcohol for use in making rubber. He said there were abundant grain crops in Texas suitable for production of alcohol. per, using fine knife. Add to soup just before serving. Serve topped

BUY VICTORY STAMPS First community church in the United States was built at Benning-

#### YOUNG FROCK



eard of a balanced diet. So look want to get back into their homes. want to get back into their homes. But when they do they will very likely keep to the present purposeful working clothes they're beginning to like—not slacks, probably, and surely never again the purposeless dressy-dress for morning. This will be a big fashion force, likely to counter the pendulum-swing back to voluminous, soft styles. esting double line treatment of the smart new frock we show today— which starts at your shoulders and ends in jaunty slash pockets in the dirndl skirt. Outline it with blan-ket stitch—and watch it — narrow inches away from your waistline. Pattern No. 8337 is made for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short So when you abandon your high-for daytime walking requires 31/4 yards 39-inch

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Here are two valuable contrib tions to good-tasting and highly nu tritious food during these wartim days of priorities, rationing and high costs. Paste them in your book of 1943 resolutions to feed your fam ily well,

DANISH KALE SOUP (Serves 6) Four medium-size potatoes, I quart milk, 2 medium-size sliced on-

ons, 2 tbs. butter or fortified margarine, ½ tsp. salt, dash pepper, ¼ pound kale.

Peel potatoes, cook in boiling salted water until tender; put through ricer. Meantime scald milk and on-ions, add hot potatoes, butter, salt and pepper. Wash kale and re-move stems; put through food chop-

> WHOLEWHEAT APPLE SCALLOP (Serves 6)

Four medium-size tart apples, ½ cup raisins, 3 tbs. butter or fortified margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, ¼ tsp. salt, 11½ cups fine, soft, whole-wheat bread

Peel, core and thinly slice apples Arrange apples and raisins in alternate layers in buttered shallow baking-dish: Melt butter, add remaining ingredients and mix well, Sprinkle over apples. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (550 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are ten-

#### Traveling Salesmen To Get Little More Gasoline After Jan. 8

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (P)-A limited DALLAS, Jan. 5. (P)—A limited number of travelling salesmen will be eligible for "tailored" or reduced gasoline ration C books after Jan. 8, the regional office of Price Administration announced today after receiving long-awaited instructions from Washington.

Under the new regulations, OPA officials here said, the C books for a maximum of only 717 miles a

a maximum of only 717 miles a month will be issued to salesmen of essential food, clothing, building materials , fuel, medical supplies essential to health which are sold at wholesale, and equipment for naval and military establishments, industrial extractive and agricultural es tablishments, common carriers, hos pitals and utilities.

The C books can not be issued to salesmen of soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, candy, toys, flowers, to-bacco products, furs, phonographs and other so-called luxury commodities, the office of War Information

OPA officials said the amended regulations applied only to sections outside the gasoline shortage area

### Negro Soldier Sentenced To Hang For Glasgow Death

LONDON, Jan. 5. (A) — Private Sammie Mickles, a 23-year-old Negro from Citronelle, Ala., was sentenced by a general courtmartial in Glasgow Dec. 30 to be hanged for the murder of Jan Clapciak, a Polish seaman, United States Army headquarters here announced today. Mickles was the first American soldier to be given the death sen-

tence in Britain since the war be-Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with

Ease for Stomach, too When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. Fer years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative cuntains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nervee and muscles in your intestines to bring velcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises and feel world's bester. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's world's bester. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's world's bester. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's world's bester.

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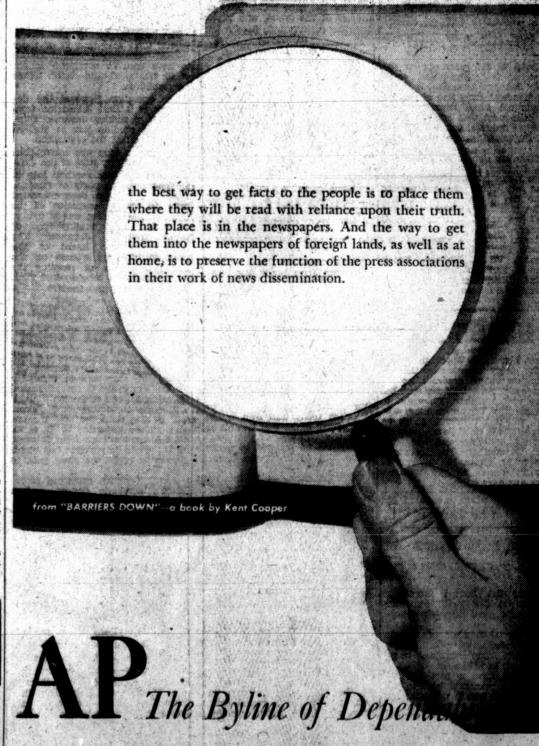
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Clad in its war paint, the TEXAN roars through the sky. The Clad in its war paint, the TEXAN roars through the sky. The famous trainer of North American Aviation, Inc., was known as the AT-6 until it was given its new name by the U. S. Army Air Forces at the suggestion of J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American. Made in North American's big Texas plant; the plane is the first in the United States' "airmada" to bear the name of a state. The TEXAN, a swift, sturdy plane, is powered by a Pratt and Witney radial engine, has hydraulic landing gear, dual controls, two-way radio and is equipped with machine guns and bomb racks. It is one of the world's most universal planes due to the fact that cadet pilots of 23 nessangilities are training in it.

### Here Are More Answers To Your Questions On Point Rationing

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War Ration Book One.

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READ THE WANT-ADS

swers explain the principal points hand Book 2 will have stamps re-for Pampans in the forthcoming moved for excess stocks and thus, program for point rationing of can- in effect, will compel the applined, bottled, and frozen fruits and cant to use up these stocks before regetables, juices, dried fruits, and buying any more. Heavy federal all soups, as released by the office penalties can be applied to those of price administration.

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Q. When will actual rationing be-A. As early in February as possi-

Q. Why is it necessary to suspend

retail selling at all? A. There are several reasons. In the first place, of course, all food stores throughout the country must course, that you will use your home be given an opportunity to prepare for the start of rationing. They commercial products and thus help must have time to build up supplies, your government spread food supto train clerks, to receive and post the official OPA list of point values and familiarize themselves with those values; also it will give the retailer time to take an inventory of his processed food.

Secondly, the public must be regis tered for Book 2, be notified of the actual point values, and be given points for the first ration period Q. How will the housewife know

when point values are changed? A. The newspapers and radio will carry the announcements, and every food store will have an OPA posposter will be issued when point

values change. Q. Will the point values be the same in all stores, or will they vary between high-price and low-price

A. The point values are the same in every store in the country, regardless of the price charged. The housewife, in buying a No. 2 can tomatoes, will have to surrender the stamps for the same number of points regardless of whether the price is 12 cents or 15 cents, or whether the can is a Grade A, B or C, or any other grade designa-tion such an "fancy," "choice" or

Q. How long will the first ration

A. That will depend very largely on the date when rationing begins If it were possible to start on February 1, the first ration period very would take in the entire month of February. If, as now seems probably, rationing will begin on later date, the first period may be an "odd" one covering eithe the balance of February or possibly the balance of February and the full month of March. Thereafter, however, rationing periods likely will correspond to the cal-

Q. What is going to be done about people who have an excess supply of these commodities on hand? A. Everyone applying for War Ration Book Two will be required to fill out and sign a "consume declaration" form stating exactly FUNNY BUSINESS RAF Batters At Ruhr Area Again

ties were caused among the civilian populations as well as "damage to buildings in residential quarters." The German radio claimed four of the raiding planes were shot down. The attack apparently was on a small scale, measured by previous RAF assaults on the busy plants in the Ruhr. The British report of two planes lost indicated a total

The Daily Express said today that the Germans inaugurated a new "virtual suicide" technique against the American fliers Sunday and lost 38 fighters. The newspape identified the American bombe on the St. Nazaire raid as Flying Fortresses and said that at least two of them were brought down

by anti-aircraft fire.
The Express report said that the general commanding the Fortress-es flew in a leading bomber. U. S. air force headquarters declined to comment on the newspaper's eport which said the German fighters, trying out their new meth-od, flew in pairs and attacked the

### Texas Allowable Shows Decrease

AUSTIN, Jan, 5 (P)—Total average daily allowable of Texas' 99,863 age daily allowable of Texas 99,503 oil wells for the week ending Jan-uary 4 was 1,393,435 barrels, the railroad commission reported. Decreasing 84,541 barrels daily from the previous week, the figure compared with the average daily scheduled allowable of 1,238,082 bar-

Total number of wells decreased 45 in the seven-day period.

By districts, the total average daily allowable for the week: 1—20,591; 2—82,028; 3—286,805; 4—108,236; 5—18,450; —86,118; East Texas—330,873; 7-B—27,306; 7-C—18,449; 8—191,358; 9—125,819; 10 that I will have to declare the fruits and vegetables I canned at BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### A. No. Nothing you have packed State Checks Story at home need be declared and no stamps will be deducted for these home supplies. It is expected, of Of Illegal 'C' Cards

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (A)-The Angelina county war price and ra-tioning board notified Texas OPA Director Mark McGee yesterday tion about dried and dehydrated vegetables and things like dehythat Angelina county salesmen were protesting refusal of the county drated dog food. Are these covered board to grant preferred rations while competitors of some of these A, No, Only dried and dehydrated salesmen had obtained preferred rations in other counties.

rmits — apples, peaches, and the like. Dry vegetables like navy beans, In a statement McGee declared plit peas, and lentils are not inthat the Aangelina board "has acted thus far entirely in accordance with the regulations and it has anned beef broth, turtle soup, and held correctly that it had no right, ther scups made of meat or poul- nor did any other board in Texas. ry stock containing few, if any, to issue "C" mileage rations to salesmen under existing regula-A. Ail canned soups are rationed, tions."

"I advised the Angelina county board," he added "to obtain from o matter what their content. But But why ration all canned the salesmen of that county the tips; why not only those made all names and addresses of their competitors who have obtained A. Because all canned soups are mileage rations in other counties erchangeable. If we can't get one If we find, upon investigation, that ind we are very likely to take ansuch mileage rations were issued ther. It we only rationed vegetable incorrectly, we shall have to ask ups a great demand would dethe boards that issued them to reelop for meat and chicken soups, call them at once." the result that these would BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### isappear from the shelves in a very Man Sentenced To Q. Why is not canned salmon and anned meat included in the present Die Gets Stay Of Because ordinarily canned heats and fish are not used inter-hangeably with canned vegetables. Death Until Jan 13

e present program was intended AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-Fidel Conmarily to cover processed fruits treras of El Paso sentenced to die in the electric chair last night, was Will the housewife have to still alive today on a stay of exake an inventory of her canned ecution until January 13 issued yesoods by products-so many cans terday by Governor Coke Stevenneas so many of beans, so many

The order, made on recommenda-A. No. she needs only the total tion of the state board of pardons umber of cans that her household, and paroles, was to permit further as on hand when rationing begins. examination as to the sanity of the prisoner. Contreras, convicted in Q. Can the housewife use the rabooks of all the members of slaying of Enrique Valles, San rent family when she goes shopping? Jose dairyman, recently was found How about the maid who is furnane after a court hearing.

The state prison board will con-A. Yes, she may take along each duct an official sanity examination ration book issued to members of of the convict before January 13. her household, just as she does A letter from Dr. C. W. Butler now in buying sugar or coffee with of Crockett, member of the

> views, Ernest Boyett, executive secretary of the governor, The governor, under state law, can grant only one 30-day stay in capital case without recom tion of the board of pardons, Con-

prison board, which expressed the

pinion Contreras was insane, was

exhibited by the governor's office. Other physicians have expressed

Valles was willed May 2, 1941 and his body was found near the El Paso-Carlsbad highway. He had been robbed of a \$150 watch, his flashlight and clothing.

additional stays for investigation of

Three men were convicted in connection with the slaying. Esteban Rodriguez and Trinidad Rodriguez

### Germans Bait Poles With Food Rations

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Jan. 5 A)-In a new effort to obtain the cooperation of Poles, the Germans were reported today to have in-stituted a system of a German food ation and wage scale for those Poles accepted in a new "organiza-tion of active collaborators."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

First normal school in the United States was opened at Concord Corner, Vt., in 1823.

#### Airfield Dedicated Today At Greenville

LONDON, Jan. 5 (P)—RAF bombers battered at German industrial targets in the Ruhr valley for the second night in succession last night, an air ministry communique said today.

Two. British planes were reported lost.

The Berlin radio reported casualties were caused among the civilian populations as well as "damage to populations as well as "damage to the field will deliver the field will deliver the field will deliver the program today when Majors Army Air field is rormally dedicated on the first anniversary of the Greenville pilot whose name it bears.

Thousands of visitors are expected to inspect the field which was named after Lt. Truett Jay Majors who lost his life in the Philippines.

Lt. Col. John W. Williams, executive officer of the field will deliver drums of supplies, a few of which

utive officer of the field will deliver an address of welcome and State will give the response. Lt. Edward H. Saunders will give the dedicatory speech for Col. Herbert M. Newstrom, commanding officer of the air field.

minister and father of Lt. Majors, is also scheduled to take part on the program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Jap Planes Unload Bombs Over Kwangsi

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 (P)-Twen ty-one Japanese planes unloaded more than 100 bombs on the southwestern fringe of Kweilin, capital on Kwangsi province, in a raid yesterday morning, the Central News agency reported today, but damage was declared negligible.

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#### Sandstorms Prevent Libyan Aerial Action

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (AP) Severe sand storms prevented aerial operation over the Libyan battle area where British troops were last reported British troops were last reported in contact with the retreating Axis Army in the Wadi Bei El Chebir Buerat El Hsun area, a British communique said today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Crude Production** Off 26,910 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 26,910 barrels to 3.869.855 for the week ended January 2, The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was off 12,075 30,600; the Rock Mountain states 5,836 to 117,705; Kansas, 7,550 to 288,350; California 300 to 774,950; Eastern fields 3,900 to 87,200; Louislana 650 to 316,150 and Michigan 500 to 59,300.

Jap Destroyers **Dump Supplies**,

drums of supplies, a few of which probably drifted ashore.

Next morning, the secretary told a press conference, American motor torpedo boats and planes from our Guadalcanal airfield in the Soloons went out where the destroyers had been and sank all the drums they could find.

The secretary said the Japanes destroyer squadron had been under attack for about 275 miles during its approach to Guadalcanal with the purpose of landing supplies and posibly reinforcements for the Japtroops virtually stranded

Originally there were 10 destroyers. They were attacked early Sun-day afternoon south of Shortland sland by a flight of Army Flying Fortresses which, however, observed This attack was reported Sunday

in a Navy communique which also described an attack by dive bombers on a destroyer detachment northwest of Rendova island, which is about 200 miles from Guadalcanal. Knox said that the destroyers attacked at Rendova and those attacked south of Shortland were American fliers continued their as-the same and that the eight which saults against Japanese ground and survived the dive bomber assault— sea forces in the Solomon Islands one was set afire and one was over the weekend, pounding the enprobably sunk - were the same emy airfield at Munda and bombeight which vesterday's Navy com- ing two destroyers.

orces are concentrated. make a landing but were driven off."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NAZIS SAY "IT'S ROUGH" BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 5. (P) .— The German high command said today Nazi forces had captured a Russian base in the Western Caucasus in a sur-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A sauterne-like wine can be made Illinois production increased 700 from cheese whey, scientists have nearly always be traced to a worn building and ship repair stabiliza-

Boots, Boots, Boots



Shoes in the sand at a British outpost in Libya are of a special noiseless kind worn by soldiers on night patrols penetrating

#### **U. S. Fliers Continue** Assaults On Japs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)

mique described as having reach-One of the destroyers was left ed the "vicinity" of northwestern burning badly and the other appear-Guadalcanal where the Japanese ed to be sinking after an attack 30 miles northwest of Rendova island Knox said that "the best infor- in the New Georgia group Saturday mation we have is that they didn't night (Solomons time). The attack was carried out by Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Wildcat and Lightning fighters.

CHRYSLER STRIKE ENDS DETROIT, Jan. 5. (P)—Tank sine assemblies were resumed this norning at the Chrysler corpora-

#### Vichy Reports Confab Of Allied Leaders

LONDON Jan 5 (P) The Vichy radio broadcast a report from Madrid today that Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Madrid, Lieut Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in of which he said ha been shipped charge of Allied operations in North Africa, and Lord Gort, governor- as. general and commander-in-chief of Malta, had met at Gibraltar. Lord Gort formerly was commander-in-chief at Gibraltar

#### **FDR Directs Unions** To Live Up To Word

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt, citing a refusists. San Francisco, to conform with A squeaking automobile hood can the amended Pacific Coast ship-

### Farmers Asked To Aid Victory Bond Drive Jan. 11-31

Gray county farmers will be asked to help in the state-wide rural Victory bond pledge program designed to reach every farm and ranch family in Texas between January 11 and January 31.

Purpose of the campaign, will be correlated with Farm Mebilization day, January 12, and the subsequent sign-up of 1943 farm plan work sheets, is to give more persons the opportunity of purchas-ing Victory bonds in 1943, making their plans at an early date; and to let the treasury department know better where they stand regarding individual investments during

In Gray county, the Victory bond pledge will not likely occur before January 20, as the office of Glenn T. Hackney has been informed that the printed forms to be used in conjunction with the pledge will not be available before that time. Sparkplug of the pledge in this county will be the Gray County Agricultural Conservation associa-tion, of which C. W. Bowers, of Miami is chairman.

### Bad Eggs Confiscated, Too Filthy For Use'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (A)-"Too filthy for consumption" was the brand Frank M. Kramer, supervis-ing inspector for the state department of agriculture, placed on 24,000 dozen confiscated eggs, most of which he said ha been shipped

He balmed unscrupulous dealers with attempting to take advantage of a prevaiing west coast egg shortage to flood the market with quali-ties he said were "worse than garb-

Prosecutions likely will follow

NOTED SURGEON

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (A) Dr. George Crile, 78, eminent surgeon, today was reported in grave condition at Cleveland clinic, where he has been under observation the past two weeks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Our word "menu" comes from the Latin "minuere," meaning "to di-



To a Soldier's Wife

More than all the others together, there is for you one soldler who MUST come back. And who does not ask herself When?... How?... Is he safe? . . . What can I do to help?

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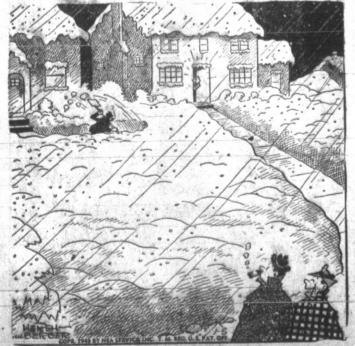
And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC -- your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on - every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help - now - when your country needs you most. If you are a United States citizen, age 21

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#### No Substitute For Freedom

As free American citizens we have found we can meet the test of war. We have the ability to get things done. We have the courage and daring. Our men have shown in stark heroism that on the military front we are not soft. We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can desirable; is a positive good in the world. That win the war.

But there is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the pro- homeless pull down the house of another, but let duction miracle of industry, there is evidence of him labor diligently to build one for himself . . . softness, of confusion of ideals. Group bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare. In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop more harm than good." become an obsession. An agency of government tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining the big producer, the man who furnishes tools. our liberties at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that the American people will abandon freedom if they are not guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the American people. bitter from the "great depression" and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hungry; that if they cannot have their freedom with full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

A year ago there was a grave question in the minds of millions as to whether we could arm fast enough to stem the tide of aggression. There was MONTGOMERY WARD'S STATEMENT A an equally grave question of whether we could do it SPLENDID SERVICE without destroying free enterprise and representative government. There were those who believed it would take total dictatorship to beat the dictators. The challange fell on industry. The machines had of minds. Any compliance that is not voluntary to be built by industry. Our natural resources is not in reality a contract but a form of serviand our factories had to be mobilized for war on a scale that wrought shattering changes in technique and precedent. Industry knew that the cracker-box great service in telling the public that their comagitators were waiting to pounce upon the country pliance with Roosevelt's order to sign a union with revolutionary schemes at the slightest sign of failure.

It is to the credit of thinking government officials that revolutionary changes in government and industry were not forced before free enterprise had a chance to show what it could do to prove that our democracy was not a failure. Our factories did a magnificent job. In a matter of months, they underwent retooling and conversion. Today tanks, planes, the contract with this statement of Montgomery guns, ships, are rolling off the assembly lines by the Ward's in it was expressed by Jesus, according to scores of thousands. Our war production has caught St. John. It will be remembered He said "Men and passed the dictator enemy who spent years pro- loved darkness rather than light because their ducing for war under an elaborate "economic secur- deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil ity" program which by fits very completeness had hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest destroyed individual freedom-the same years that his deeds should be reproved." our industries continued to produce for America's unregimented, peaceful millions. Back of the manu-formed a great service to every worker in the facturers stand American farm prodeers and dis- land by standing for the customer, as well as the tributors, together with the metal and coal mines, the producer, having a right to help establish values. oil, the power and transportation industries. They Their insistence on the public knowing their attifeed our war workers and keep the materials moving tude was a very wise and beneficial move.

The end of the war may be distant still, yet it is in sight. Again free enterprise faces a challenge And again it faces it against a backstop of threats Those threats are cloaked in the prevalent idea that a full stomach is an inalienable right. Far-sighted leaders know that the challenge of the post-war world will be the toughest of all. It will be far tougher than the facts justify because of demagogic attempts to soften our people with illusory social dreams of total "economic security."

But industry is making its plans. These plans will have to be daring. Industry must go on the offensive. It must show that unprecedented production under a system of free enterprise is the only sure way to build a lasting peace under the banner of individual freedom. It must lay the groundwork for this prod ction now. And it must have the wholehearted cooperation of all Americans on the home front. There is no room for the labor racketeer any more than for the exploiting capitalist or the faithless politician.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinking. We must now be hardened by a determination that above all else we must save the right of the individual to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to come, that individual freedom is more important than individual comfort. Bitter ex perience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffirm our belief in our Constitutional government

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Don't Forget Home Folk

A Fighting French officer reminds us not to forget the 30,000,000 anti-Nazi French men and women in France. The 80,000 active De Gaulists now fighting against Hitler outside France are more sensational, but their part is infinitely less hard than that of the stay-at-homes who even passively are resist- the worst we shall have to retire a few hundred

Few of us can imagine the courage required in occupied France for the slightest gesture of opposition to the Germans-for hungry children refuse chocolate because they hate the givers; for the dairyman who kidded Germans into walkink miles to his at the earliest legal moment after Nazis enter. place, day after day, for butter that he never would have for them; for diners who walk out of restaurants

### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

HOW FAR AFIELD FROM LINCOLN.

Few people realize the distance we have travelled in the beliefs and leadership of our country since the time of Lincoln. This is illustrated by the fact that our President's agent, Director of Stabilization James F. Byrnes, has decreed that no one should have a salary of over \$25,000 a year. And now the administration is proposing that this be broadened so that no one can have an income of over \$25,000 a year.

And this salary limitation has been done without the consent of Congress by an arbitrary, dictatorial decree of an agent of the President's. He seems to think that property and producing wealth is harmful to the working class of people

Here is what Lincoln had to say about property: I quote:

and will help us lose the war.

"Prosperity is the fruit of labor; property is some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise . . . let not him who is I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; "it would do

But both the Republicans and the Democrats since that day have advocated taxes in proportion to ability to pay; that is, they advocate a tax based on no uniform, impersonal rule; taxes to rob bread and butter and thousands of other things at less cost.

It is no wonder we cannot get this and that and the other. It is no wonder we have had the worst and longest depression in our history. It is no wonder we have not been able to pay our government costs for a dozen years. We have adopted exactly the opposite view as advocated by the Great Emancipator. We have adopted a policy of covetousness, envy and collective robbery. We are reaping, of course, exactly what we have sown by departing from collective common

If the New Deal is right in its policies, Lincoln was a dummy. Both policies cannot be right. But all history is evidence that to the degree we follow Lincoln's principles, rather than the lack of of principles of the New Deal, the belief that the bare majority can confiscate the fruits of the minority, to that degree do people prosper. When they follow the New Deal method, they degenerate and retrogress.

Few people realize that most things called labor union contracts are not contracts at all. A contract that is real must be a voluntary meeting tude.

Montgomery Ward Company has performed a maintenance form of union contract was not done voluntarily but under duress. Putting this statement in the contract throws light on the evil of labor unions and it seems the labor unions could not stand the light. The only way labor unions thrive is by fooling and keeping the public in the dark as to their real motives.

The reason labor unions did not want this in the contract and for that reason refused to sign

Yes, Montgomery Ward Company has per-

#### The Nation's Press IF WE FAIL AT HOME

(The Daily Oklahoman)

It was sheer coincidence and not prearrangement that a radio commentator who announces that America must feed and clothe the people of the war impoverished nations is followed immediately by another radio commentator who warns the country of a possible and serious food short-

age right here in America in 1943 There ought not to be any conflict between the two announced programs. With proper forethought and sensible arrangements America could discharge her obligations to the world's hungry millions and escape the threat of a near famine at home. But proper forethought and sensible ar-

rangements are exactly what we are not having.

The trouble seems to be that our governing authorities have grown so enthusiastic over their program of post-war feeding and clothing in the war ravaged countries that they have failed to detect ominous portents of danger right here on the home scene. While generous souls have discoursed on our future feeding of a half billion aliens in distant regions our war policies have been stripping American farms of labor and machinery and gasoline. While promising protection from hunger everywhere we have been forcing farms and dairies and pastures to close down all

he way from the Kennebec to the Sacramento This is more than a case of charity beginning at home. It is a case of positive danger developing at home. Naturally we are not going to relieve unger "everywhere" and give everybody on earth quart of milk every day if we permit a food shortage to develop right here among the American people. We are not going to feed and clothe any foreigners if we lose this war, and we shall have great difficulty in winning this war if we

permit a sharp curtailment of our own food supply Men in high places were fond of telling us just a few years ago that we cannot eat the constitution. Nor can we eat these uncounted questionnaires that are pouring out of Washington in carload lots. Perhaps if the worst comes to thousand typewriters in Washington and replace them with shovels and hoes. Perhaps we have enough manpower to keep the food crops moving, but we have all too much of that manpower mailing out questionnaires from Washington bomb proofs.

The spirit of France still lives, as Hitler yet learn to his cost.

#### FINAL INSTRUCTIONS TO KID 78TH



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Office Cat ...

LITTLE NEIGHBOR BOY

the street from me, .

Little boy of yesterday across

You romped with Fido, threw

You charged the enemy with

Then yelled and raced and

Little boy of yesterday, away

Do you charge yet, I wonder

I guess you do, for your letter

"It's fine down here; I've flown

-Mae Trailer

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sification boys married a widow

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Joan-Won't it be nice when

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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sticks for guns, and shouted,

squirrels, light-hearted, gay

### News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER ADVANTAGE: The derided bat-leship may come into its own again But the Iowan farmer can stand deship may come into its own again on the seven seas. Recent develop-ments in the Pacific and Mediter-up and orate. His address was a trial balloon. He and the Chief Exranean have cast doubt on the pre- ecutive are hoping by speeches and diction that aerial expansion would articles of this nature to condition

That theory got its start when the Repulse and Prince of Wales were sent to the bottom off Singapore by Japanese bombers. Our experience at Pearl Harbor supported the and dissentient. The belief widely argument that wagons had bene useless and obsolete. But in both those engagements lack of this struggle than it was after the and- or boat-based planes led to First World War. Practical politthe destruction of the vessels. It was not because of any inherent Year goose as a 1944 presidential defect in the big boys themselves.

The United States, profiting from these tragic lessons, is now turning out a capital ship which has the speed of a cruiser, the fire power and defensive strength of a shore fortification and plenty of protection from its own quota of flyers. In a late encounter one of these new types was badly hit by many torpedoes but managed to remain in the conflict despite a slowing

The leading nations have lost a najority of their aircraft carriers and must depend on surface squadstates that possess the greatest supposedly old-fashioned fleets have the advantage in the stretch.

HOUSEWIVES: The next Conress will advance numerous chemes for speeding up production and delivery of American weapons to the various fighting fronts. though they cannot give open encouragement, high Army and Navy fficers will furnish detailed sugrestions in this hurry-up campaign. They hope to force the Administraion to get behind the program.

Number One proposal is a demand or legislation boosting the New Deal work week from forty to fortyeight or more hours, with no extra pay for overtime. Federal statistiians figure that such a move will increase output at least twenty per cent. There must also be a comolete alteration of the transportation system, and O. D. T. boss Joseph B. Eastman, Jr., may soon issue the necessary commands. Miltary authorities have told him that the velocity of trucks and freight cars must be upped, even if the government has to put soldiers on them to prod engineers and drivers.

The face of the consumers' map also will be so changed that it will not be recognizable. To save gas-oline, personnel and costs, housewives will be obliged to pool their food, clothing and other orders. A ustomer will be compelled to carry any package weighing less than ten pounds, whereas now the limit is

OUTBURST: Although it may not be generally known or appreclated, Henry Wallace's forecast of day. the United Nations' postwar plans for reconstructing and regenerating the universe is one of the most significant yet delivered by an Allied statesman. His promise to destroy physical and mental want in the "Nothing doing", the local draft board told him. "Anybody brave vorld had the full approval of the White House and Number 10 Down-

Even insiders at the Capital cannot understand why such a Good Samaritan sermon should have been delivered by the vice president rather than the secretary of state, who nanages our foreign policy. But the answer to that query is obvious. Mr. Hull must deal in a bread and wants by just yelling. outter manner with our partners and with neutrals. He cannot make postarmistice commitments. He is orced to conduct international reations on an hour to hour basis, as

#### Around Hollywood or a Franco if he believes it will

held here is that the United States for a sequence in Paramount's film-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Broken blossoms: Four broken blossoms from the Rosebud Ballet —Bing Crosby, Billy de Wolfe, Lynne Overman and Eddie Foy Jr. diction that aerial expansion would articles of this hatter are are all articles of this hatter are are are articles of this hatter are are are articles of this hatter are are articles of the hatter are are articles of the hatter Wilson's League of Nations seem like a routine as ever reached the screen. There may be no historic Washington reaction to the V. P.'s precedent for the burlesque ballet exhortation has been guite divided as part of a minstrel show but that didn't deter Crosby and company

> will be more isolationist following usical "Dixie. The setting is the New Orleans Opera house, vintage 1859. On the icos think Henry cooked his New theater stage sit the minstrels, in the traditional four-tiered semicircle, with Raymond Walburn as Mr. Interlocuter occupying a sort CHARTS: Wendell Willkie did of throne atop the steps in the middle.

> The minstrel costumes are realand President Roosevelt. He got ly something. Swallowtail yellow new and revised maps of Russian coats with gold lapels, buttons and sunbursts, candy-striped vests, striped white and yellow pants, orange IGIG, (7 May, '42, and others) Stalin has been quite uncooperative evulin has been quite evulin has er since he joined our side in the by can scarcely be dist would not permit military and in-Foy

> > BECOME BLONDS

On the last line of a Crosby "You Americans and British talk too much about your war chorus, they whip out blond wigs and spangled ballet skirts, roll up But for some reason - and this their pants legs and go into the

is one of the ironic anecdotes of the ballet. present generation— the Soviet Crosby was recovering from a der the ran Land Charles in chieftain took a deep fancy to F. cold which had kept him in bed provisions, would stand. Wage increases called for by state minimum two days earlier but was game to president of the Commonwealth & try anything. De Wolfe started off mum wage laws are similarly ex-Southern. The chief advocate of in fine fettle, performing spectac- empted. This also applies to wage world Communism — and this may ular backward kicks while the oth- scales paid to private companies dition. An employer may make any be significant — fell for the great ers held him up, but the stage holding government contracts and upholder of capitalism in the United on the second take And, believe it or not, Wendell spectacular two-point landing, on government construction prothe bottom step of the stage set. War, Navy and State depart-

ments have been wanting to see for Foy met with an accident. Foy one another's hands in around-a-rosy pose, while Crosby and Overman pirouetted daintily through the arch. Foy was accikicked in a vital spot when de Wolfe's foot slipped, and retired in pained silence to the

COMES DISASTER

The ballet picked up with de Wolfe and Foy reclining in swanlike Pavlova poses at the foot of the steps, while Crosby and Overman tripped rapidly past them and struck a pose. Overman whipped off his skirt and clapped it behind his blond wig in a sort of halo effect, while Bing went into a pose on the toes of one foot, the other leg extended and steadied by Over-

Only trouble was that Bing's wig fell over his eyes, he miscalculated the space for his toestance and fell flat on his face. When it was determined that the

Groaner was still in one piece, play was resumed on the 40-yard line.

#### 5,000 Men Idle In just the kind of man the army **New Ford Walkout**

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (A)-A Ford Motor company spokesman reported early today that an undetermined your baby brother starts to talk? Jasper—What does he want to number of maintenance men at the Rouge plant had left their jobs in talk for? He gets everything he the course of the night, resulting in idleness for more than 5,000 men.

The beetle, in proportion to its weight, is the strongest living being.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The spokesman said that there had been a dispute over the placing of maintenance workers of all categories under control of the support The spokesman said that there categories under control of the su President Roosevelt has explained. Vanilla flavoring is obtained from perintendents of the separate buildHe must accept the aid of a Darlan an orchid, the vanilla plantifolia.

### Wage Freeze Exempts Many | Top O' Texas

The Pampa News
Washington Correspondent
The one point about the government's wartime wage stabi program which will surprise and please people the most is that it is possible to get a raise, and that nearly 10 million workers are completely exempt from wage freezing In the first place there is no

wage control for employes of small business, and that is interpreted to mean every one of the 1.5 million employers who has not more than eight employes on his payroll. Right here some five million workers are exempted. Authority for this is in War Labor Board General Order No. 4. It covers small stores, filling stations and the like. But any em- and any other firms cannot rent ployer, such as the operator of a chain of stores who may have eight or less employes in every one of his stores, is not exempt if the No. 7 to ration order 4. total number of his employes is nine or more. A man running two

the plumbing repair shops, then all ernment control, even if there were New Orleans. only two or any number of employes less than eight working in an independently owned establishment entering into the trade assocaition agreement **Domestics Excluded** 

big group of employes whose pay purposes cannot be obtained in may be normally increased are the three million employes of state, District of Columbia, county, municipal or territorial governments. That covers garbage collectors, policemen, tax collectors and the like. The federal government is given wartime jurisdiction over local government wages and salaries under the stabilization order, but this authority is delegated to the heads of local governments by WLB General Order No. 12. All the local officials must do is see that four copies of the wage increase order are sent to the Joint Committee on Salaries and Wages, Department of

Labor. Wages and salaries fixed by federal or state statutes are completely exempt. Control over the pay scales of the more than a million civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments has been delegated to the secretaries of War and Navy by WLB General Order Nos.

Wages paid in any territory except Alaska are exempted from stabilization control by WLB General Order No. 8. That would of course apply to places like Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Wages of all farm workers receiving less than \$2400 a yearwhich would take in over three million hired hands—are similarly exempted from control of WLB and placed under the jurisdiction of the

secretary of agriculture. Flexibility Provided Machinery for federal wage stabinterfere from Overman or Overman from with previously established agencies or wage mediation boards. This is the original Presidential ilization program. It means that new decisions of the Wage and Hour Division, setting a new minimum wage up to 40 cents an hour in some industry previously not unfloor was too slickly polished and working under the Walsh-Healy act, likes, but he can not use these in he made a as well as to holders of contracts creases as a basis for demands that brought back those charts which cracking the back of his head on jects under the Davis-Bacon act. or the services he performs be in-

Wages of women may be increas-No sooner had de Wolfe been ed to the same rates paid men trol inflation. given emergency treatment than doing similar work without prior and de Wolfe formed an inverted General Order No. 16. Ultimately,

government approval, under WLB V-arch with two feet, clinging to this may serve to increase the wages

and locks

# War And The

Vital Information

Chain stores selling food products overed by MPR 238—the markup adjustment regulation—have been authorized by OPA to file single reports and keep single records whenever new maximum prices for any of the items would be the same in more than one outlet of the chain. The regulation applies to retail sales of coffee, sugar, breakfast cereals, lard, canned tables and dried fruit.

Rental of non-portable typewriters is restricted to those made before January 1, 1935, and typewriter dealers, pawn brokers, hotels late model typewriters, regional

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Commercial motor vehicle owners businesses—a hot dog stand and are advised by John C. Massenburg, a shoe shine parlor, for instance regional manager of the ODT motor with only four employes in one transport division, that the Detroit and five in the other would have central mailing office has been to get government permission to closed and any communications regive the help a raise.

Similarly, in the case of a negotito the nearest district office. These ated wage agreement for say all the offices are located in Dallas, Housprinting shops in any city, or all ton, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, the plumbing repair shops, then all Waco, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amathe workers employed in any of rillo, Albuquerque, Tulsa, Oklahoma these shops would come under gov- City, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and

Sales of eggs purchased solely for hatching purposes are exempted from price control, OPA announced. The exemption, effective January 8 through amendment 5 to MPR The two million domestic servants 280, was made because it has beof the country are also excluded come evident that eggs of the type from wage control orders. Another and quality necessary for hatching sufficient quantities curbs are removed. The increased poultry and egg output required for the war effort cannot be reached without a corresponding increase in production of baby chicks and other

> WPB has assigned higher preference ratings on the delivery of materials required for the production, transportation, refining or marketing of petroleum under provisions of preference rating order P-98-B. The new preference ratings do not apply to the acquisition of materials otherwise obtainable the date required or to materials in excess of a 90-day supply.

OPA today extended the filing deadline until January 11 for hotel supply houses to submit ceiling prices for fabricated beef cuts. The extension was ordered because many such supply houses have not had sufficient time to make their tests of the new beef primal cuts. MPR No. 169 (beef and yeal carcasses and wholesale cuts) also was amended to permit sellers to make additional charges for transportation and local delivery without stating these charges separately in their invoices, since local law in Texas prohibits a separate statement of such charges by persons who are not authorized common carriers.

In a statement prepared for state Machinery for federal wage stab-ilization enforcement has been set up so that it would not interfere up so that it would not interfere Manpower commission, having control over wage standards commission and ODT, today advised against blanket suspension of state labor laws. The federal agencies re order establishing the wage stab- ported that because of the effective use of power to grant variations to meet war emergencies, state labor standards on hours and working conditions have not interfered with

> of from four to ten million women industrial workers.

In all the exceptions mentioned of these permitted increases he the prices of the goods he makes creased in any way. That's to con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A tallow candle makes a clean lubricant for automobile door hinges

SIDE GLANCES



"My wife's in Plant No. 6 and it's pretty important that I speak to her-she knows just what to do when the kids break out in a rash!"

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## Landis Puts Cards On Table At Major League Meet In Chicago **Fate Of 1943 Season Hangs**

On Sessions CHICAGO, Jan. 5, (P)—Straggling into the Palmer House todis' emergency parley, travel-weary baseball officials were more determined than ever to draw up a rigid mileage conservation plan after getting a personal taste of transportation difficulties their teams will face this season,

Most "lobby talk" consisted of mutterings of train delays rather than speculation of what the commissioner has up his sleeve for a ferring recently with ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Representatives of the 16 major league clubs agreed the baseball sit-uation would be disclosed as it really exists, and they expected a short, t-and-dried conference with Landis putting the cards on the table.

During the past month there have been mostly rumors as to where and when clubs will hold spring training - lengthy trips to California Florida, Texas and elsewhere cancelled in accordance with Eastman's suggestions for clipping rail miles.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, one of the early arrivals, voiced the concensus of most of his colleagues: two or three alternate sites, but if



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Henshaw	155	156	183	494
Wells	154	176	124	454
TOTALS	718	835	806	2359
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C. Mitchell	204	.156	170	530
Dunkle	150	158	158	466
Becker	163	. 159	185	507
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D. Mitchell	133	144	171	448
TOTALS	762	775	834	2371
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Murphy	174	175	157	476
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Caldwell		160	155	315
	155	153	163	471
Heskew	141	156	147	434
Loving	170	213	185	568
TOTALS	763	857	807	2387
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Lawson		203	180	535
Mohon	162	202	166	530
Nesselroad	170	144	158	472
Roth	143	172	138	453
Shreeve		168	190	531
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	149	157	145	451
Thompson		188	118	445
Ives		182	167	541
TOTALS	803	817	804	2424

TOTALS 827 753 857 2437 BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mike Was Plenty Wild BOSTON, Jan. 5 (P).—When Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane played baseball at Boston university under Bill Stewart, veteran National league umpire, he possessed the strongest throwing arm in college. Bill avers that Black Mike was a third baseman who "could throw a ball higher over first base than any man I

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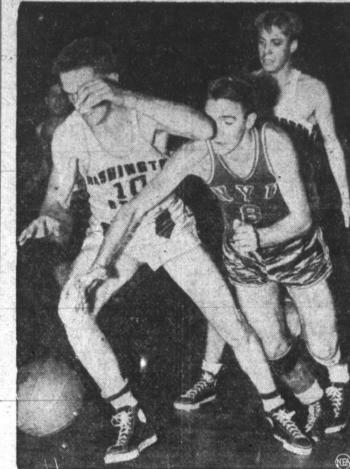
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cards Champ Sockers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (A). at bats (5,421), singles, (1,043), to- and Chief Boatswain's mate Robertal bases (2,054), doubles (282), Fitch, former star end at Minnetriples (69) and secrifices (130). sota.

THE MAIN IDEA-KEEP THE BALL!



Control of the ball is the main idea in any game and Gail Bishop of Washington State and

as boys from Pacific northwest at Madison Square Garden. Phil Mahan of Cougars follows up.

Both the New Orleans Item and

the annual game.

office.

Dallas Man Held In

Name-Calling Murder

James Franklin McAleer, 53.

afternoon in front of a tavern.

East told reporters he had been

sursed and called a Nazi sympath-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dodge Army Service

tional deferment on their claim

that their work is of a morale-build-

ing nature and essential to the war

The records of board 17 disclosed

that they ask deferment of at least

travel about the country helping avert labor difficulties and partic-

The 28, all recently classified 1-A by the board, include 25 English-

men, a Canadian, a Norwegian and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Casts For Duck, But

Reels In Big Bass

ipating in a moral rearmament r vue "You Can Defend America."

program.

28 Aliens Seek To

### Sugar Bowl Likely To Cancel Its Annual Grid Game Until After War

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (A)-Sug- members appears to be that outar Bowl officials meet Thursday right abandonment of the classic night to decide whether to cancel would be unwise, and it would be the Sugar bowl football game for best to await word from Washing-the war's duration or wait for the ton officials and act in accordance. government to decide its future. Prevailing sentiment among board the States have editorially urged

### 93,000 Persons Drive To See Rose Bowl Game In 30,000 Automobiles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. (A)-The biggest crowd drove the most automobiles in Rose Bowl history to see the board decides. the Georgia-UCLA game - despite gasoline and tire rationing.

Paid attendance was 93,147, com- They Have Plenty Of pared with the previous high of 91,500 for the Nebraska-Stanford game two years ago. And Bill Ackerman, UCLA graduate manager estimated 10,000 persons were turn- Drop Of It To Drink

The count of 30,000 automobiles was 8,000 above the old record.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST Creighton 42, Duquesne 40, MIDWEST

MIDWEST

Kansas 60, Olathe Naval Air Base 32.
Northwestern State (Okla.) 34, Phillips
1, 27. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Clark Hinkle Aided Coast Guard Coach

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 5 (P).—Lieut. Comdr. John S. Merri-man, Jr., coach of the U. S. Coast Guard academy football team, is lavish in handing out credit to his The assistants for the successful 1942 world's champions not only had the season. His aides included Lieut. best pitchers in the National league, Clark Hinkle, former Green Bay but also led the sockers. The Cards fullbacker; Lieut. Nelson Nitchman, were tons in team batting (.268), formerly coach at Union and Colby

FORCED PLAY



### DiMaggio May Say Goodbye To Baseball SAN FANCISCO, Jan. 5. (/P)-

Joe Di Maggio, hard-hitting New York Yankee centerfielder, told the Examiner that "spring training won't concern me this year," and then in reply to a question as to whether he was quitting baseball added, "i'm noi saying; you can draw your own conclusions. The newspaper said today the statements were made in an inter-

by long distance telephone from Reno, Nev., where Di Maggio esumably was visiting his estrang-BUY VICTORY BONDS Sinkwich Admits He

Is Awed By So Much

Big-Shot Attention WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP) Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football on regardless. It ended the year star and future Marine, hobnobbed with the great and the near great largest pools, heaviest tax payments in the nation's capital today and and richest purse distribution-all

Twice an All - America back, Frankie often has heard the plaudits of the gridiron crowds, but he's never been around such a comany further stresses the immensity o of admiring big-shots as are schediled to be on hand when he reseives the Washington Touchdown \$534,000,000. club's Walter Camp Memorial trophy tonight. The award is made annally to the outstanding collegiate gridder of the year.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime commission, is president of the club. The guests will include Speaker Sam Rayburn

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A).-There's een a lot of talk about post-war planning lately, so why not do a little of it in the sports field, too?

that the bowl activities, which in-Nobody ever has proved that clude track, baseball, basketball, tennternational sports lead to friendnis, boxing, rowing and yachting, be suspended until the war ends on ship, least of all the guys who had suspended until the war ends on grounds that travel restrictions limits the number of outside visitors. to settle some of the more famous disputes raised in the Olympic it the number of outside visitors, which is the principal purpose of games, but we still believe that it's easier for people to understand one Joseph B. David, president, declines to express an opinion as to what should be done, but says he will acquiesce in whatever action the board decides. competition are soccer, football and

SUGGESTION

Walt Hanson of the Long Branch (N. J.) Record recalls a conversation with Jack Doyle, old-time Tiger scout, that is worth the attention of big-league ball clubs in these days of training near home. . . Doyle's lar. | is odd cents over any mutapae and work. Says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work. Says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work. Says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar. | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar | work is a says the present of the basis of one dollar | work is a says the present of BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 5 (P)—Coficer all around them and not a drop to drink—that's the situation of U. S. customs officers here. The officers, stationed at the in—

The officers here.

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Mexican coffee may be brought ships and N. B. A. belts at New into the United States under cer-tain circumstances but the red tape ed that 17-day tournament by is such as to discourage most would-be importers; so, they just leave Gloves at Charlotte, B. C., later their precious coffee at the customs served in Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

Eulace Peacock, former Olympic The coffee may be claimed within sprinter, plans to do some running 24 hours by surrendering a ration this winter for the Manhattan South Pacific Is Beach coast guard outfit. . . . Lieut. To top it off, if a person fails Hartley D. Price, gymnastics coach to claim the coffee, he faces a storage charge of \$2.50 a month.

BUY VICLURY STAMPS

Hartey D. Flice, gymnastic coach, at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, says his program "teaches cadets how to fall properly under any to fall properly how to fall properly under any circumstances.

Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "Judge Landis' wig than last, Major Gen. Millard F. saved itself a lot of trouble when Harmon said today. DALLAS, Jan. 5 (A)-A charge of murder was filed in Justice of it turned gray at leisure years ago."

today against Joseph J. East, 70- DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

year-old Spanish - American war some sort of a 1942 championship tion visit to Guadalcanal. veteran, in the fatal shooting of for getting in wrong with the racing stewards. He was punished four times during the New York season, setting and the New York season, season and the New York season and the New York season, season and the New York season and the New The shooting occurred vesterday \$25 fine to a suspension from October to the end of the year. . . . ing operations with planes improved in armor and armament."

Boasting For Tokyo Although they're both working for Uncle Sam, Pvt. Perry Dotson, who used to work for him, managed to United States' present air superiorget leave New Year's day to cov-NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (P)—Records of a local draft board show that games, respectively.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

28 aliens, members of Moral Rearmament, founded by Dr. Frank Buch- Slayer Of Girl, 23, man and originally known as the Oxford Group, are seeking occupa-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)—Police today pressed their search for the slayer of Dorothy Huber, 23, a pretty blonde who yesterday was stabbed to death while walking from her home in the bronx to

six months on the ground that they work at a nearby bakery.

A blood-stained kitchen knife was work at 10:30 a. m., but starting yesterday her starting hour was Movies Of Sugar Bowl changed to 7:30 a. m.—The approximate hour she was stabbed NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.

in the back. gested any motive. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LU LU KEEPS HIS WORD NOWATA, Okla., Jan. 5 (A). — PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (A) — out charge.

Glenn Chappell shot a duck into Carl "Lu Lu" Costantino of New The Sugar Bowl committee said

#### Whirlaway's Sister Goes To Races At Hialeah This Month

HIALEAH, Jan. 5. — Whirlette, two-year-old full sister of Whirl-away, probably will make her racing bow at Hialeah Park this month. The meeting starts Jan. 13. Whilette is still rather small, but is growing and should be a sturdy and average-size filly. The daughter of Blenheim II and Dustwhil resembles Whirlaway in several respects. She displays good action lieve she will develop into a high BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Racegoers Wager 534 Millions In Year Just Ended

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Racing rolls 1942 with its biggest attendance admitted he was a bit awed by it without California's fabulous major tracks being opened

The New York commission's report, submitted by its distinguished chairman, Herbert Bayard Swope, the business.

Total bet in the entire country

Total wagered in New York, \$175, 158,374, which exceeded the 1941 figures by 31 per cent. Average daily pool in New York, about \$1,000,000.

In 190 racing days in New York, pool ran \$1,000,000 or more on 55. Biggest day at Belmont Park, \$2,-

Average daily bet per person per bet per person per race, \$8.22. Racegoers in New York made more than half of investments at \$10 or higher windows, making it quite clear that it is those with money at the moment and the

wagering. Mutuel tax paid to states, \$25,- Public Opinion To 000,000 in addition to regular taxes. Racing put \$10, 21,485.93 in the New York state treasury.

The turf contributed almost \$3, 200,000 to war funds. far more than Home This Spring any other industry or sport. New York gave \$856,269.64, or 30 per cent.
New York attendance was almost

shopped among bookmakers for of Defense Transportation.

Breakage taken away from the public reached \$1,361,764.96, half of which goes to the state. Something in food rationed and standing up the proof of the public reached \$1,361,764.96, half of which goes to the state. Something in food rationed and standing up the proof of the proof decade." Durant should be done about this. Breakage scout, that is worth the attention of is odd cents over any multiple five,

> sworn my hide hung at the wire. All of this goes to the state, Favorites showed improvement,

have tried to bring into this country.

Mexican coffee may be becaused.

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SERVICE DEPT.

All eight of the Marine corps boxers who won division champions.

Mexican coffee may be becaused.

But you're wasting your breath warning a hoss player. Take another gander at those fig--BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Progress Of War In

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

General Harmon, commander of Army air and ground forces in the South Pacific, returned to his head-Jockey Don Meade must have quarters recently from an inspec-

getting penalties ranging from a onably be expected to resume bomb-Harmon said he thought there

ity at Guadalcanal. Army troops er the Cotton Bowl and East-West in the Solomons, he continued, are the attack through 1943 to put herwarfare. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# All Religious Sects

that the Rumanian government had ordered the dissolution of all religi-ous sects in Rumania with their war has entered the long, hard, found behind a nearby building.
She recently had been going to

Buy victory bonds

Buy victory bonds ous sects in Rumania with their

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (AP) More than 15,000 service men in Nothing in her private life sug- uniform got to see the Sugar Bowl football game here in person, but now all men and women in the armed forces may see the movies with-

he waters of the pond and was prepared for such an emergency. He unsheathed a cas.ing rod, and sent the multiple fly just short of the floating duck.

His second toss was better. He reeled in a three-pound bass.

Carl "Lu Lu" Costantino of New The Sugar Bowl colimitee sate to the film, complete in colors from the start to the finish of Tennessee's 14 to 7 football conquest of Tulsa, would be ready for distribution in about 10 days. It will be sent without charge to any camp or base making application.

JACK HIGH STRAIGHT



### **Dumont Sees Sandlot Baseball** Thriving More Than Ever This Year

"People during war times

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for

example. Two years ago baseball

fans were amused over their daffy

tactics. The Dodgers were heroes.

out, their daffiness just didn't click,

even though they did lead the Na-

tional league much of the season.

Dumont has laid the ground-work

for what he calls a well rounded

program for the coming season.

Confidently, he tells you that the

Sees 50 Per Cent More Teams

year with fewer minor league clubs

Dumont holds to the view that

"Gasoline rationing will keep most

town baseball is far from through.

of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons, "They'll

"On a recent trip, I contacted

Distribution in January of 100.

000 national semi-pro guides, "edit-

ed to create a desire to organize baseball clubs," to army camps and

Players to Register

Nationwide registration March 29

gistration to be made at any of the

ountry's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 2 "national semi-pro baseball day."

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 20 to July 6.

Forty-eight state tournaments slated for July 7 to Aug. 5 to qualify

tional tourney in Wichita Aug. 12

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. SOMERVILLE

M. P. Down

H. J. Davis

clubs operating."

include:

industrial plants.

By JOE DeGEORGE he believes a serious attitude is WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 5 (A).—Cir- more in keeping with the times. cus stunts and novel gadgets, once the aces in Ray Dumont's pack of day in New York, \$62.06. Average tricks to keep the turnstiles click- in years past has banked to a great ing, have no part in the 1943 plans extent on such devices as a pneumaof the national semi-pro baseball tic home plate duster, and a jack-incongress president. the box microphone for the home It's not that the war has shaken plate umpire to attract the fans.

his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter-far from it. It's just that

# Keep Ball Clubs At

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-In connection with spring training trips, Ford semi-pros should forge ahead to a Frick takes into consideration pub-3,000,000, revenue 35 times as big lic opinion to an even greater ex- because of the war. as it was nine years ago when we tent than the attitude of the Office

"Long and luxurious jaunts would as they were in former years, but not sit well with fans living in you can mark it down that there'll ing food rationed and standing up time in the past decade," Dumont on commuter trains coming in to asserts. work." says the president of the

## Supreme Court To Salute To The Flag

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (A)-The want something in their home town supreme court has agreed to re- to interest them. A baseball team riew a decision holding that school will be the solution. children could not constitutionally But what about equipment, Mr. be required to salute the Amercan Dumont? flag if they had religious scruples athletic goods manufacturers and against such action.

In a 1940 decision, the court ruled was informed that there would be that a flag-salute requirement was no shortage of baseballs, although not an unconstitutional infringement of religious freedom. Chief per cent more due to the fact that Justice Stone dissented at that time first grade baseballs will contain SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH
PACIFIC, Jan. 5. (A)—Progress of
the war effort in the South Pacific
"very definitely" is making for a
"very definitely

The litigation acted on today, filed by the West Virginia State Board of Education, gave the court of Education, gave the court an opportunity to reconsider its 1940 opinion, involving the Minersville (Pa.) school district. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)—The who want to play baseball, the re-

Berlin radio quoted a Japanese Army spokesman today as declar-ing that Japan would continue on "getting along all right" in jungle self in position for the conquest of China, India and Australia, Midway and Hawaii and perhaps for landings on the North America continent. Such a statement of war aims,

which the Berlin broadcast attributed in a Tokyo dispatch to Col. BERN, SWITZERLAND, Jan. 5 Nakao Yahagi, went beyond the (P)—A Budapest dispatch to the Neue-Zurcher Zeitung said today of other Japanese spokesmen who for the most part have been telldefensive stage.

No broadcast of such a statement

Yahagi was heard from the Tokyo radio, so it could not be told whether the spokesman's words had been recast for the German people to picture their Oriental Axis.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

### War Ends Era Of The Pampered **Baseball Player**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-With baseball prospects what they are and the old folks ready to take over, one wonders how many phony ailments will be invented by ball players next season.

Medical knowledge increased by Whirlaway strides in more recent summers as temperamental, brittle and just plain lazy athletes broke out in rashes of aches, breaks and sprains, many of which were new the books, every time their play slackened.

It was the era of the pampered player—and of alibies. A base hit would have been a sure cure in most

Ironically enough, the venerable gents who will probably have legitimate squawks on account of rusty hinges, will just as probably keep

A charley horse doesn't amount to much these days, and some of the old-timers remember when ball players did not look for lame excuses to limp from the premises.

Some idea of what may happen to baseball next season is given you by Ernie Lanigan. "International league clubs were imited to 14 players in 1918," re-

calls the information director of that circuit, "but as it worked out, some of the teams had more ball players than ever. Jersey City for xample, employed a total of 97.

"There was a constant turnover, players quitting the game to enter the service or work in shipyards, and new ones being hired to take their places." Speaking of the clubs training in

the north, Toronto did just that twice and won the pennant on each occasion—in the Eastern league in 1902 and the Internation in '18. serious minded," says the man who Buffalo prepared at Brockton, Mass., when it came down in front of the International parade in '15. Ed Barrow managed the hardy

Maple Leafs of '20 and a fellow named Joe McCarthy was the Buffalo second baseman in '15. It is barely possibly this had something to do with the Yankee sug-

gestion that clubs train at home Last season, after the war broke with the season starting a week later. The Athletics did not miss a single day's work when they made

Shibe Park do as Florida or California in '18. Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy

#### also know it can be done. BUY VICTORY STAMPS more prominent place in baseball Lavish Spending By "The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same Socialites Uncalled For, Texan Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (A) -Representative Mahon (D.-Tex.) says to return to organized baseball next

Price Administrator Henderson. "Squandering food is just as bad as wasting ammunition or military equipment," he asserted in identical letters to the two officials.

Calling attention to newspaper stories of "lavish private dinners which have been held in various hotels and private homes" recently in the Washington area, Mahon de-

"The average citizen is unable to buy many of the stable cuts of meat and other ordinary foods, and he cannot understand how it is possi-

ble for these grand dinners to be "You are soon to announce a food rationing program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be foods for a hungry family.

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT

# DEPENDS

We Have Every Service To Aid You in Securing

MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR

Culberson Chevrolet



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With What You Save! For Schedule Information

PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Sky Sausages

serviced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (4).—The stock narket, on balance, today chalked up nother new high since early October.

Stocks in new top ground for 1942-43 included General Motors, Philip Morris, General Electric and Radio Corp.
Favored were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Great Northern, Southern Railway, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Zenith Radio, United Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Gypsum, American Can, Dow Chemical, Anaconda and Union Carbide.

bide,
Among occasional losers were Eastman KoKdak, Allied Chemical, Chrysler
and Du Pont,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P).—(USDA)—Hogs 16,000; active, 35-50 higher than Thurs-tay on weights 240 lbs down; good and choice 190-300 lbs 14.65-90; sows 15-25 nigher.

Cattle 15,000, calves 800; fed steers and

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## Head Straight For These January Bargains!

THE PAMPA NEWS Up to \$0 1.04 1.75 2.09

The above cash rates may be earned on on which have been charged PROVIDED he bill is paid on or before the discount sate abown on your statement. Cash hould accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is \$ lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply an consecutive day insertions. "Everyther-Day" orders are charged at one time size.

Ther-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuous orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is

Idability of the publisher and newspaper or any error in any advertisement is imited to cost of space occupied by such ror. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by reulication without extra charge but The ampa News will be responsible for only he first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

WHEN DID you have visiting cards made? Let us show you our fine line of cards and invitations made to your order. Pam-pa News Job Shop. NOTICE—Coal users place your order en-closing deposit check and amount of coal desired to be taken from car on a rival. Gray County Wheat Grower's, Inc. SKINNER GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, has trained mechanics at your service. No de-lay, Phone 337.

arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, N. Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

Lost and Found

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN? Fee, fi, fo,fum, I smell the blood of—my little Fido! Poor little hound disappeared. But I wasn't worried. Knew all I had to do was advertise in The Pampa News Lost and Found!

LOST — Solitaire diamond ring, yellow gold, set in platinum, possibly in U. S. O. or downtown. Return to Hillson Hotel for reward.

LOST-Man's gold band wedding ring in Woolworth's. Reward for return to Pampa News office. LOST Black cloth and leather purse be tween town and Grayco camp. Keep money and return purse to Pampa News.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED Married man to work on farm, Write Box "Farmer", care of Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. WANTED Young man for shipping and

delivering, permanent job for right par ty. Apply Motor Supply Co., phone 570 Mr. Bassett.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced housekeeper good salary, room and board. Call 441 or apply 1221 Christine St.

WANTED — Woman for housework ir small family, no laundry, good wages Apply Gilbert's Ladies Store, phone 1426

11—Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY, recently moved to Pampa experienced typist, wants position of typewriter. Phone 674-W. STOP LOOKING for the NEEDLE-IN-A-HAYSTACK—Read the want-ads in The Pampa News. Don't wear out your shoes! Don't come home tired and discouraged Don't think the whole world is against

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery

LEAVE YOUR children with confidence Behren's Home Nursery. Block east of Post Office. II5 S. Gillispie. 15-General Service

GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast-ering, trucking, cement and brick, paper-ing a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

16—Painting, Paperhanging LET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME Painting and paperhanging, reasonable prices. Herbert C. Hall, phone 582, 2209 W. Alcock.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

FOR ALL TYPE of heating plants, tin work or sheet metal, call Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102.

26 Beauty Parlor Service HIGH GRADE permanent at low cost-Ve are out of high rent district, the avings is yours, the work is excellen rial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. QUR SHOP is conveniently located in wntown district, leave your child for manent while you shop. Elite Beaut pp. phone 768.

START THE New Year with a new permanent, we give you service of personality, suiting your individual charm. The Priscilla Shop in Adams hotel, phone 345. 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage START THE new year in good health take a course of Turkish baths an Swedish massages at Lucille's Bath House phone 37, 705 W. Foster.

#### MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Home made quilts, all new materials, all finished. Mrs. J. A. Bryant Wheeler, Texas, phone 904-F-23, Wheel

29-Mattresses AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re te and sidd new cotton to your old ress, make them like new. Call 688.

-Household Goods

30-Household Goods

SPECIAL BARGAINS—Norge refrigera-tor and Crosley Shelvador, table model radios, electric irons, \$2.50 to \$6.50, Home Furniture Store, phone 161.

FOR SALE—New cafe fixtures, consist-ing of 14 stools, two 12-foot counters, four packet digh tubs, steam tables and salad table, 2305 Seventh St., Lubbock, John McKenzie. EXTRA! LOOKS like new Vosa washing EXTRA: LOOKS like new Yosa washing machine, table top stove, dinette suites, come in and see our large stock of new and used furniture, we pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, phone 161, 504 South Chuler.

Cuyler. Cuyler.

SAIL YOUR sale ship into the sea of success. An ad in The Pampa News classified section will keep your course straight. Of course, it's after Christmas! Folks think they are broke but let's take an inventory. That old furniture you don't need, the rug that is stored away, the stove that has been replaced, why not turn them into cash? You would be surprised how much you would get from them. Try it with a small want-ad. Call 666 and list your "don't needs" today. GOOD USED circulating heater, \$17.50; six foot used show case, \$29.50; new 4-piece bedroom suites, \$44.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

FOR SALE — Medium size, circulating heater or will trade for smaller heater. Phone 497-W. 36-Wanted to-Buy WILL PAY CASH for good clean 5-passenger Chevrolet or Ford, 727 S.

Barnes, Othello Martin. 39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE-38 bales of good prairie hay. Phone 243, M. W. Jones. FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

FEED FOR SALE

have about 20,000 fine cane bundles for sale cheap on our ranch at

Hoover. Phone Pampa 32, or Write FRED A. HOBART PAMPA. TEXAS

40—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS! MUNSON'S BLOOD TESTED, PURE BRED, ALL POPULAR BREEDS, BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY CHICKS WHEN YOU WANT THEM. BUY THE BEST. HARVESTER. FEED STORE. 62—Automobiles For Sale

41--Farm Equipment JOHN DEERE magneto, Hercules motor camplete. Risley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Three nice clean bedrooms new mattresses. Inquire 312 North Faulk LARGE BEDROOM, suitable for two, ad

FOR RENT Rooms for men, adjoining bath. 319 N. Warren st. BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private en trance, day rate, optional meals, clos in. 115 S. Gillispie.

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost. 44—Housekeeping Rooms. CLOS : IN clean large front houseke

### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

WANTED Experienced operator at Or-bid Beauty Shop, Combs-Worley build-FOR RENT—Three room furnished, semi modern house, bills paid, across stree from grade school, telephone privilege 385 N. Faulkner. FOR RENT — Three room semi-modern house, furnished, on Borger highway. Ap

ly 307 Rider. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house modern, on East Fredrick, bills paid. In quire 306 N. Cuyler, adults only. FOR RENT-Modern two room house, furnished, close in . Call at 415 N. Hazel. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house with garage, bills paid, to couple only, north of tracts. 109 S

Wynne.

FOR RENT—One, two and three room cottages, furnished, some modern, children welcome, school bus stop, bills paid 1301 S. Barnes, Newtown cabins.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 625 S. Cuyler. 53—Wanted to Reni

WANTED TO RENT—Good five room un-furnished house. Call Capt. Nash at 2446-R. WANTED TO RENT—Three room apart-ment with private bath, will pay \$40 to \$45 for satisfactory place. Address Box 7, care of Pampa News.

#### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE Four room modern house, newly decorated, \$500 down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 111 N. West

FOR RENT—Four room house and bath, modern conveniences, furnished. Call 732-J before 6.30 p. m.

FOR SALE.—Nicely furnished three room house, garage, corner lot, 1½ blocks from school. Phone 1645-J.

FOR SALE Five room house with three room in back, both modern, on pavement, six blocks from First National bank, \$2650.00. J. V. New, phone 88.

FOR SALE—Large 7-room house with garage apartment, close in, \$4750; nice 4-room house in Finley Banks addition, \$1550, back yard fenced. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

\$250 DOWN payment and balance like rent buys this nice 3 room modern furn-shed house at 315 N. Faulkner. See John o/-A.-Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE—Three room modern house, with or without garage. Phone 497-W

#### FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

Do You Need Money? Feel free to call on us at any time for mmediate cash. Quick, confidential. SALARY LOAN CO.

We serve the Top O' Texas with chattel and salary loans. 107 E. Foster Phone 303 We Will Loan You The Money To Pay Your After

Christmas Bills American Finance Co. 109 W. Kingsmill

Phone 2492 READ THE WANT-ADS



10 CENTS BUYS FIVE CARTRIDGES

Five cartridges might save the lives of five Americans--Might shorten this war by five Japs or five Huns. I urge you to let me turn your discarded things into War. Stamps to buy cartridges to help win this war. I'm a (YOUR PAPER) Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the

duration. Phone me at (your phone number) and I'll turn YOUR unused things into cartridges!

61-Money to Loan

## FOR SALE

Newly remodeled and refinish ed house. Three rooms and bath. On paved street with paving paid. 407 N. Faulkner. Across street west of Horace Mann school. Some terms can be arranged. No commission to be paid.

## W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 339 AUTOMOBILES

### NEW and USED

1942 Ford Coupe \$1050

1941 Ford Coupe Super Deluxe \$ 785

## Tom Rose (Ford)

In Pampa Since 1921

clean large front housekeep-om. Bath. 311 N. Ballard St. GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire

and Dodge trucks.

Have Yours Installed Now.

# Pursley Motor Co.

211 N. Ballard

time for that mid-winter pick-up. Just let old Doc News do the prescribing. Get

According to information supplies OPA, the six states in the Southwest OPA region plan to revalidate 1942 license plates. Therefore motorists in the region, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, may endorse all ga line ration coupons now issued to them, OPA pointed out. The written identifica-FOR RENT—Four room house and bath, modern conveniences, furnished. Call 732-J sued to A, B, C and D book holders consists of the car license number and the state of registration.

### Placement Chief



Named chief of the War Man power Commission's placement bureau, Lawrence A. Appley has the job of filling labor needs of industry, agriculture, the professions and the government

# **Urged To Keep**

H. C. Darger, coordinator of the na-

Mr. Darger's message was sent in connection with the scheduled observance throughout the county and | 26 Long pasture country on Tuesday, January 12, of Farm Mobilization day proclaimed by president Roosevelt with the object of "ensuring for the year 1943 32 Not old. the maximum production of vital 34 Egyptian

"Failure by many farmers to safeguard quality may result in cream 37 Mediterran so bad that state and federal laws will not permit its use for making butter—a true Victory food," Mr. Darger writes. "During 1942 an es-timated 30 to 50 million pounds of 40 Rodents. 41 Editor (abbr.) 44 Heart (Egypt) cream—enough to make more than a thousand carloads of butter—had to be rejected by creameries and cream buyers as unfit.

finished butter were seized and conthat had 'gotten by.' This repre-sents not only the loss of valuable foodstuff badly needed by our arm-ed forces but also a loss of many millions of dollars to the farmers whose labor went into the production of this large volume of ceptable cream. To the extent that we are able to whittle down the amound of poor and rejected cream mentioned, the 1943 food job will be

### Cattle 19,200; calves 800; fed steers opening slow; steady; quality largely medium and good; bulls and vealers fully steady; medium to good fed steers 12,25-14,00; good to choice yearlings 14,25; best heifers early 13,50; good zows held at 13,00; practical top good sausage bulls 12,75; vealer top 15.00; 5 loads choice around 500 lb stock steers calves 1425; early sites medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 11,00-18,25. Sheep, 22,000; slow; very little done; scattered opening sales lambs weak to 25 lower; good to choice trucked-in native lambs few cars from wheat pastures 14,75, some held higher. made easier. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Texan Again Authors**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A)-Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana is author of the bill which will be titled "HR No. 1" in the

78th congress, which convenes Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4 (P).—U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000;
killing classes opening slow, undertone
weak on steers and yearlings; several
loads steers 12,50-13.00; around two load
good fed heifers 12.75; few butcher yearlings 10.-11.50; several load beef cows
10.-10.25 but not enough done to make
a market; canners and cutters 5,50-8.00;
bulls upward to 12.50; vealers and calves
very scarce; early sales fully steady with
last week's close; vealer top 14.00; few
choice heavy calves 12,50-13.00; stocker
steer calves up to 13,50; odd lots stocker
and feeder steers 10.00-42.00.
Hors salable receipts 3,500, tatol 7,500; posed a severe tax on chain stores. The new bill, at the top of the introduction, would permit financ-

last session but which was never reported out of committee. The Patman chain store tax bill of the last congress received a long

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P).—Wheat prices ragistered gains of a full cent early in the session today, reaching new 5-year highs, but later reacted to around Saturday's close when flour business, which many traders had though would be extremely large under the new price celling schedule, subsided.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with Saturday, May \$1.39-1.38%, July \$1.39; corn ½ off to ½ up, May 95%, July 96%; oats ½-½ higher; ryeunchanged to ¼ up. Indian frontier.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P).—

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs salable receipts 3,500, tatol 7,500 fairly active; early sales 20 to 30 higher early top 14.60 to all; some held higher

1.4014 1.4054 1.38% 1.39% -BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT-ADS

# Cattle 15,000, calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; good and choice grades steady; 4.0p 16.60 on 1200 lb averages; best yearlings 16,50; bulk heifers 12,50-14.50; cows slow, weak at last Thursday's decline; fairly active trade on medium to good beef cows at 11.00-12.25; bulls steady to weak, mostly 13.75 down on weighty snurage offerings although 14.00 paid; vealers steady at 14.00-16.00, Sheep 16,500; fat lambs opening steady to weak with Thursday's average; good to choice wooled lambs 15.40-75; choice wool skins held above 16.00; good clipped ool skins held above 16.00; good clipped 14.00 down; sheep about steady; few cormon slaughter ewes 7.25. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (P).—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs 3500; active; 25-40 TROOPS INTO ACTION IN WORLDWAR WHERE HE WAS WOUNDED IN BATTLE.



# **Gray Farmers** Eye On Cream

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the quality of their cream they strive to produce the huge quantiy of butterfat asked of them for the war effort during 1943. tional cream quality program, Chicago, states in a message received by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county

In addition, huge quantities of demned because made of poor cream

(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Bulging with blimps is this big hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where these Navy sky patrol ships, used in anti-submarine warfare, are

# First Bill In House

non-negotiable United States bonds. HR No. 1 of the last congress pro-

list among many he prepared for ers if OPA goes through with its husband brings his weekly sugar ing the war debt without the pay- guide pamphlets. ment of interest. It is identical to a bill (HR 6391) he introduced

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Presents Nice, But They Cost Too Much

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (P)—Sergt. ful practices as are found in the following hypothetical example: nancee, Miss Estelle Reinsch, with so many presents from foreign lands that he kept her broke payage of wool that the wool is com-

ing import duties. The endless and exotic gifts always were accompanied by a bill order him either to include enough

## LATE STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle late South American 14 Coronets. 16 On account LUCE (abbr.). 17 Believer in 21 East Indian

3 Two (prefix). 35 Parables, 47 Organ of 48 Slumber 52 Tavern. 53 Symbol for ruthenium. 54 Led.

56 Providing 59 Movements 60 Intercalates. VERTICAL 1 Cause. 12 European 2 Exclamation pike perch. 13 Defeat.

36 Near. 4 Silkworm. 38 Sheltered side 5 Hazards. 39 Longs. 40 Headstrong. 6 Powerful 43 Narcotic. (abbr.). 46 Cut. 7 Giant king of Bashan. 8 Old Testament (abbr.

50 Dutch city 52 John (Gaelic) 55 Symbol for 10 Sailor. dysprosium. 11 Man's name. 56 101 (Roman). (abbr.)



## of "HR No. 1" in the 77th congress. The measure scheduled to be OPA Pamphlet May Throw Some put in first as the session opens this week provides for issuance of the proposed states bonds. Light On Those Price Ceilings

By ANN FRANCES WILSON eliminate the wool altogether. It's going to be a happier world for American retailers and consum-

proposed plan of issuing shopping- ration with him when he comes Realizing that a housewife can't certificates before he leaves camp possibly check every grocery store . . . If you write WPB, Washington, price against that of last March, they'll send you hints on how to

13.25-50.

In the sheep department most of the slaughter ewes were medium and low grades that cashed at 5.50-6.50. Fleshy feeder lambs up to 11.50 or fully steady.

The bulletin made no mention of the sheep department most of the slaughter ewes were medium and low grades that cashed at 5.50-6.50. Fleshy feeder lambs up to 11.50 or fully steady.

The bulletin made no mention of New Standards

New Standards

The government, of course, wants to see every bit of raw material Norwegian and two flew the flag of and manpower used to best ad-vantage, and all production frills men, 15 were killed and 119 reported eliminated. To ensure this, WPB missing.

Odds and Ends Make sure your soldier son or

home on furlough. He can get sugar OPA plans to put a lot more dol- stop illuminating gas waste in your lar-and-cents ceilings on goods, and home . . . Though horse meat has

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (P).—All classes of cattle and calves reaching Fort worth for the first Monday of the new year found demand very slow with most bids reduced and only a few early sales reported at steady prices.

Early bids and sales on most butcher house whether he would reintroduce it, explaining the war had made such proposals relatively unimportant and their consideration by a committee unlikely.

In the sheep yards, slaughter ewes were about steady and most of the last congress received a long hearing before the house ways and hearing before the house ways and means committee, but was never reported. The Texan said he did not know whether he would reintroduce it, explaining the war had made such proposals relatively unimportant and their consideration by a committee unlikely.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BUY VICTORY

British ground forces which have been reported operating in the Rathedaung area, some 25 miles northwest of Akyab, after pushing eivilian goods. But you may expect in the waters off South America.

New Standards
So far WPB has laid down no rules as to the quality standards antic areas were listed, emphasize to be maintained in production of in the waters off South America. Of the nine ships announced last week as lest, four were British, three

> may seek to eliminate such waste-ful practices as are found in the Allied and neutral merchantment following hypothetical example:
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> A manufacturer is putting out a Atlantic since Pearl Harbor rose to

pletely lost in the mixture. WPB, lantic.
under the proposed rulings, may BITY VICTORY STAMPS— Seventh century B. C. Assyrians from the United States customs of-fice. wool to make some difference in knew that bad teeth could cause the warmth of the blanket, or else bodily ailments.

### Oil From the Sea for the War in New Guinea



this isn't fish oil the boys are rolling up out of the ocean at an Australian base in New Guinea. The dropped in shallow water by a United Nations supply ship. The gasoline the will be used to fuel war machines and planes in the fight against the Japs.

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By FRED HARMAN

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### 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merri-wether in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. We have met the wealthy Colonel's attractive daughter Cynthia; Henry Frentiss, Fred West and other friends and suitors who are waiting for a polo game to begin.

#### CHAPTER II

usual, the huge, pale green stands surrounding the Broken Hill Club polo field were emptyand a little desolate even in the bright sunshine. That was not a pole year, and even in the best of polo years it required International matches, or at least the East-West games, to bring out the crawds

Members' games were put to it to attract mothers, fathers who grumbled that the game had gone to pieces since their day, and a thin sprinkling of debutantes. And, of course, a bored press phoographer or two, hoping against hope for a spill bad enough to make a good picture.

Henry Prentiss helped Toby Parker and Fred West to unload their gear, and then went off to chat with his teammates. His right arm hung in a white linen sling. and there were bandages around the hand. He gave assurances that no bones were broken, that he had suffered only a bad sprain, and he spoke earnestly with the youthful Mike, who this day would ride in his place.

His admonitions were cheerfu but exact—which pony to play in each period—what moves to make when Parker got on the ball with his fast mounts-what precautions to take against the same Parker's inherent weakness in the matter

of fouling. Then girths were brought up tight. The men began climbing into their saddles. And Henry Prentiss walked with Cynthia Merriwether over the soft grass to her box in the clubhouse en-

WHEN they were in their seats, they were surrounded by perapp a hundred other spectators, who nodded at them, or waved and called greetings. The players rode out upon the field. Captain Pugh took his place in front of them as they lined up. He bless as they lined up. He blew his whistle, and bowled the ball fairly among the legs of the

distance behind and above Cynthia and Prentiss, gave no very sharp attention to the opening off in their first long run. But he care of himself, and probably would win. He had the had a deplorable word for this Just let's see a lot of each other this state of things. The word was: saving those pertaining to Cynthia

Merriwether. She stared at Cynthia and Prentiss, her face without expression, but her eyes were drawn slightly together, and the poisons of frustration and resentment and anger brewed within her heart. It looked like a match. That was that. But this meant that her own thoughtfully contrived plans were to be ignored, cast whimsically aside, and the family of West profoundly

injured thereby.
Mrs. Porter West was, as the

New Residents Must

Have Poll Tax Cards

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 5. (A)-Attor-

opinion today that war work ers entering Texas since Jan. 1, 1942.

ney General Gerald C. Mann said in

must have either a poll tax receipt an exemption certificate to vote

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOLD EVERYTHING

in elections held this year.



It was in the nature of things that she attracted not one, but many companions . . . all men. She was a lovely creature, filled with a spirit of zest and gaiety. Fred West frankly said, "I'm nuts about you." With Henry Prentiss, she exchanged amused glances . . .

old Long Island school which had | friendly, and unpretentious sort of carefully forgot that the family young man did not enter into her fortunes got their primordial start | calculations at all. Those calcufortunes got their primordial start in paper bags or imitation velvet —forgot such uncouth affairs amid the sweet smells of the stable, the gentle languor of the beach. In that neatly ordered school, such trifling though necessary interludes as romance were guided by rules that were splendid in their simplicity.

Neither passions of the grand to his ultimate peace.

Neither passions of the grand order, the perpetuation of blue blood, nor the sustenance of social to his ultimate peace. prestige were the desiderata. The deceived nor a deceiver. When young were supposed to fall in he moved dutifully beneath his love where it would do the most good. In such forthright fashion, those sinews which took their first if something less than subtle. nourishment from paper bags or imitation velvet were nurtured and renewed.

If a Beacham family fell upon I've got to tell you my family troubled times, for example, it needs dough. You've got it, or was the decent and proper thing your old man has. I'm just putfor a Crandall family (currently ting it straight on the line for you. able to increase its string of Irish There's no use my saying take Hunters and even pay its tailors' it or leave it, because I know bills) to send forth a youth or a maiden, as the case might be, and by the perfectly ordinary process of matrimony bring the situation this money business hasn't anyinto a seemly balance. When, betimes, the arrangement grew sour in the souls of the youthful bored with the whole idea. . . moments of the play. It was true individuals involved, there was that her Fred was out on the turf always Reno, and a reshuffling of the marital cards easily to be effected.

She had not law was something. She had not law was something. She had not law was something of the marital cards easily to be effected.

youths and the maidens heard anybody say. Listen, Fred. Icky. But it was difficult for them we be a couple of chumps to go to be too selfish or stubborn when off and quit speaking and having roast prime ribs for the family and No. 1 crushed oats for the

mangers were at stake. Not to put too fine a point upon it. Mrs. Porter West had reached of it when a girl says, 'I haven't the considered conclusion that Cynthia Merriwether was a suitable wife for Frederick Halliburton West, not merely Yale '37, but captain of Yale's polo team, and by no means neglected in the photographic art of either sport-

saying goes, of the old school: the out to be really an amusing, and (To Be Continued) office announced today.

#### THE GREMLINS



#### Ellington Cadet Is Killed In Crack-Up

another parachuted to safety when W. B. Cunningham of George West.

ed two miles south of E'ling Field, the Ellington Public Relatio

you. Oh, hell-you're already

She had not laughed. Which

was something. She had taken

"You're sweet," she said. "That's

"Oh, you mean that kid stuff."

got marriage in the back of my

times. I mean it now, Fred.'

"You're O. K.," he said.

bean.' But they mean it-some-

about something that comes in a

"Certainly I do. Men have an

the sweetest, nicest thing

people sorry for us?



the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club with Blymiller. Fireside Harmony.

5:00—Fireatic Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 1:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—The Wedgeworth Sisters. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ter DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle. 3:30—World of Song.

8:30—World of Song.
8:45—The Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happeqing Around Pampa
with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
0:00—Woman's Page of the Air with
Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News. Harry Wahlberg.

0:35—Borger Hour, 0:46—News, Harry Wahlberg, 1:00—Borger Hour, 1:15—Woman to Woman, 1:30—Milady's Melody, 1:45—White's School of the Air,

11:30—Milady's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:100—Jerry Sears.

12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).

12:30—News with Trail.

1:00—One O'clock Club.

1:30—Rendevous with Romance.

1:45—Moments of Devotion.

2:00—Gems of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.

3:15—My Gal Sunday.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:00—Little Show.

5:16—Treasury Star Parade.

5:30—Trading Post.

5:35—Organ Reveries.

6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

6:00—16:2-4 Ranch.

6:16—Our Town Forum.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:35—Your American Music.

7:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### New Ruling Issued On Carrying Cards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A)-All en in the 18-45 group who have been subject to selection service regstration for six months must carry draft classification cards starting February 1.

Selective service headquarters announced the ruling last night as part of a program of "vigorous action" against draft delinquents. Failure to carry both classification and registration cards would subject the offender to possible penalties totaling five years' imprison-

ment and a \$10,000 fine. Selective service said the action vas directed against men "believed "To open it out," he said, "I'm to be delinquent by reason of failure to keep in touch with local boards as required."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JAP SILK EXCHANGE CLOSES NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A)-A Toko dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio said that the Vokobama silk exchange had "decided to close down for the duration of the war, conforming to a wish expressed by the government."

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF G. H. REBER Notice is hereby given that original nal letters testamentary upon the estate of G. H. Reber, deceased, vere granted to me, the undersignounty court of Gray county.. All ersons having claims against said state are hereby required to preent them to me within the time rejuired by law. My residence and est office address are Hydro, Ok-

EDGAR E. REBER, Independent Executor of the Estate of G. H. Reber, Deceased. (December 15-27-29, 1942, Jan. 5, 1943

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ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Doubt Of It

The Headless Horseman

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

The Lay Of The Land

We'll See

By EDGAR MARTIN





IN THAT OFFICE ARE CHARTS SHOWING THE NAMES AND LOCATIONS OF ALL AIRCRAFT PLANTS IF YOU SECURE THO CHARTS, YOU WOULD KNOW WHERE TO BOMB EVERY AIR-CRAFT PLANT IN GERMANY, YOU COULD UTTERLY DE STROY THE NAZI AIR FORCE

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#### glass with a lot of ice?' Which was the extent of the wooing, and Fred got some deep, ing page or rotogravure reports of hunt balls and kindred fetes. nunt balls and kindred fetes. That her son, Fred, had turned cause she had called him a man.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5. /a — One Ellington Field cadet was killed and ningham, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the bi-motored training plane crash- Texas, was killed in the crash.



THASS FINE !! AH IS "HONEST" ROMEO

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### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

wings at Brooks field on January 14. Beach, Fla. Slogan of his class is tion, make the inspections, accept munities. Seeing You," adopted in deliveries. lieu of a New Year 1943 resolution, ouflaged ground units.

dog, has one floppy ear, reward. a continuous flow, it should be under a single control. yard on Borger highway.

Mrs. Harian Martin has returned the middle of a war? from Camp Murphy, Fla., where she

county's first marriage license for it is to run it." The license was granted Janber 31, one to Daniel C. Berry and chairman, on that score.

Buy Victory STAMPS James Newton Smith and Mrs. Mat-

Monthy report of Gray county MAJOR finances for December, 1942, released today by W. E. James, county the terrible weapon it was in treasurer, shows receipts during the Greece and France.

5. The lack of airfields is handi-

31, \$245,102,10 niece, Dolphia Jean, ill of infantile man air force. paralysis and in an iron lung since 6. French troops, with a total

learned from the most recent letter is the terrain, which, next to the received from her brother, Pyt. weather, is the key to the situa-Wilson Crawford, that he is now tion. It resembles that of Arizona serving with the U.S. Army on a in appearance, with fewer trees and South Pacific island. He has been in with great mountains of rock cut the Pacific war zone since early by narrow twisting roads.

Lloyd on his thirteenth birthday fly. When they are challenged by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. quickly disappear. The Germans Walter Ayers, Max Marvis, and obviously are husbanding their Monday by reporting to the post-Hardy McCraw were guests. CANADIAN-Rev. Jeff Moore of

morning and evening Sunday. librarian in the teachers' college, hundreds of miles by trucks. Nacogdoches, is spending the holi-

season with her parents, Dr. bomber attack has been one of the and Mrs. E. H. Snyder. CANADIAN-Mrs. Estelle Todd band, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trotti, World War days.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ft. Worth.

Continued from Page 1

but Red army tanks swung into the wear insignia denoting 110 operabattle, killing several hundreds Nazis tional flights. wrecking 49 enemy tanks. A BUY VICTORY STAMPS Soviet communique said the Russians encircled more Nazi garrisons OPA Probes Price in the drive across the Middle Don Steppes toward Rostov and declared Hikes By Taxicabs that in counter-attacks attempting DALLAS, Jan. 5. (49)—The regionto relieve the beleaguered forces the al Office of Price Administration Civic Leaders Asked

day's fighting.

4 Southwest of Velikie Luki- Rus- weeks. sian columns driving toward the fied center of resistance.

ter-attacks were repulsed. A Moscow broadcast declared that Gen. Vatutin's hard-fighting legions seized 2,000,000 shells, 500,000 aerial bombs, 17 planes and huge stores of supplies in the capture of Chernishkov and Chernishkovskaya west of

Stalingrad Other developments in the European conflict:

Western air war-RAF bombers smashed at Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr valley last night the second night in a row, and the Berlin radio acknowledged casualties and "damage to buildings in residential quarters.

Meanwhile, the London Daily Express said the Germans, baffled by the deadly fire-power of American flying fortress planes, launched a "suicide" technique against U. S. fliers who attacks the big Nazi U-Boat nest at St. Nazaire, France,

on Sunday. The newspapers said German fighters, trying out their new method, flew in pairs and attacked the American heavy bombers head-on,

only to lose 38 of their number. North Africa — Whirling sand-storms forced a hull in operations on the Libyan desert front, where Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army was last reported in contact with Remmel's Africa corps in the region west of Wadi Bei El

"There was nothing to report from our land forces," British headquar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BOMBER PLUNGES INTO LAKE SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 5. (A)-The Barksdale Field Public Relations office reported that a B-28 Army bomber plunged into Cross lake near the Shreveport city limitoday. No further details were

### Patterson Urges Army Control Of Military Equipment Purchases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A)—Production of military equipment is a Lt. John W. Bartram, son of Mobeetie, control, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Betterword of War Continu receive his silver observer Robert P. Patterson said today. mals than we have to," one Pitts-"Nobody else knows what we burgh packer said. He is a former University of Texas need." he said in an interview, "and Slaughtering of local herds was student, received his commission at nobody else is competent to place advanced as a chief means of re-

and the insignia is a winged O production is a continuous flow, signifying adeptness in searching from the strategic plan at the very though delivery facilities were not beginning to the maintenance, re-LOST—Large, black male Scottie pair and salvage in the field. As to get their share.

Guest of Mrs. Dalton White here tical argument that the present beef cattle in the state than ever during the holidays was Miss Joan system is working, and working ex- before and that local packing houses tremely well. Why change it in the middle of a war?

were getting all they were allowed to handle under OPA regulations.

"The Army has never had any visited her husband Cpl. Harlan intention or any desire to control section of the country was estimat-Martin. U. S. signal corps, during the civilian economy. To begin with, the holidays.

We couldn't do it. We don't know demand. To Billy Raymond Carson and as much about it. We don't know Billye Mae Bailey was issued Gray who are running it, whose job desired, was reported sufficiently

The scheduling of production obuary 1. On Saturday a license was viously is an integral part of the granted Isham R. Lister and Layma procurement, said Patterson, and Lee Taylor. Last 1942 marriage lithere has never been any controcenses were two granted on Decem- versy" with Donald M. Nelson, WPB

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\$18,880.84: cash on hand December capping the Allied air effort, but \$257,508.35; on hand, December the military punishment being dealt out by flying fortresses, Lockheed Mrs. T. E. Davis and Mrs. John Lightning (P-38) fighters and RAF have returned from Lake attacks is ten times as effective Charles, La., where they visited their militarily as the blows of the Ger-

December 18. The child is the disregard of politics and antiquated

CANADIAN-Miss Ruby Crawford | One hindrance to the Allied drive

But where 100 Stukas once CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. peared, only 15 now appear. Where Johnson entertained for their son 40 Axis fighters flew, only four now week. His sister, Mary Pearl, the RAF and American fighters they son.

waning strength. In dry weather Tunisia's great Claude will fill the pulpit in the plateaus provide a hundred flying First Baptist church here both fields for the asking but now these fields must be created with thou-CANADIAN—Miss Helen Snyder, sands of tons of whre netting brought On the other hand, the Allied

most consistent of the war. In the north of Tunisia, the war returned Thursday from a few has gone into wet and miserable weeks visit with her sister and hus- trenches along the ridges as in

In the south, there is no lineby the French, British parachutists, tunate results."

and scattered American troops. fight for the bottleneck of the essential war legislation and would the Grozny oil fields, and southeast Mediterranean between Tunisia and refuse to handle domestic meas-Sicily has been dispelled by the ures 2. Middle Don—The German high quality of the prisoners being taken. command threw masses of rein- There are crack German airmen forcements into one sector of the who saw service in western Europe, rectly related to the war, there Middle Don, scoring a slight gain, Norway and Russia. Some of them would be no legislative difficulties.

Germans lost 1,000 killed in yester- today announced it had received relay's fighting.

3. Southwest of Stalingrad—Russourl, Arkansas and Louisiana that sian troops captured several more some taxicab operators had illegally hiked rates during the last few

They warned that cab operators nearby Latvian frontier routed the must report proposed rate increases through formation of Texas farm Germans out of a strongly-forti- to their nearest state or district OPA office 30 days prior to the ef-5. West of Rzhev-German coun- fect date of such bikes.

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candidate school, Miami the orders, supervise the produc- lieving the shortage in many com-In Los Angeles a packer spokes-"The whole matter of military man suid the situation was "greatly improved" today. He said that aladequate, "consumers will be able

> In Mississippi, on the other hand, Assistant State AAA Administrator "Added to that is the very prac- Fred Hurst said there were more The supply in the southeastern

> > Beef, though not always the cut plentiful in most sections of Texas, and a Houston packer said that while the red meat supply was "still hort," more was expected when new packer quotas take effect.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Continued from Page 1 declared that meanwhile the Japanese were carrying out harassing tactics by dashing along jungle waterways or execute short, sharp attacks.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported tersely that American and Australian troops were regrouping "preparatory to attack" against the last Japanese stronghold on the Papuan peninsula, at Sanananda

Fires were reported left in the en-December 18. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery McCathern. Mrs. S. M. McCathern, the child's grandmother, accompanied Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Whiteley to Lake Charles, remained there for a longer visit.

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#### RECRUITER

Continued from Page 1 practical experience may qualify for

Men technically trained in engineering or any specialty, of all ages, should see Lieutenant Law-

Boys who are 17 can enlist any office building here on Mondays, or in Amarillo on any week day Ensign Minor will accompany the lieutenant to Pampa. The officer will be at the Black hotel in Borger Wednesday night: DeSoto hotel: Dalhart, Thursday; Hilton hotel, Plainview, Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1 red not to be named. "It is bound to touch off a fight that I believe just a series of strong points held is needless and may have unfor-

Others expressed a conviction the Any doubt that Hitler intends to new congress would deal only with

> Leaders of both parties in the house agreed that on matters di-Both parties in the house called organization meetings for today. Sam Rayburn of Texas was slated for reelection as speaker, McCormack as majority leader and Martin

# as Republican leader. BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. (A) - The Texas U. S. Department of Agriculture War board is asking business and civic leaders mobilization committee of non-farm members-to work with farm leaders in helping mobilize agricultural resources for the 1943 food for freedom program.

#### Yankee Doodle Rode a Donkey



Corp. Harold D. Ramey of Los Angeles sweeps across the finish winner of an impromptu donkey race "somewhere in a." while natives throng the sidel

### SENATE

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Then there are lend-lease requirements of the United Nations, which Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated were negotiated by the state department.

The Army and Navy determine their own requirements. Asked who was umpire between

the military and civilian allotments, Ickes said there was none, but the Army and Navy had been very helpful in the past critical days." The Army had supplied 200 .-000 steel drums for moving kerosene from the southwest to the Boston area, he explained.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers revealed that he had asked ing of spring is celebrated by the their customers resulting trans- reported. Henderson and Transportation Di-burning of a legendary snow man.

rector Joseph B. Eastman to see Criminal informations were filed Such firms must charge no more that no farmer or stock raiser lack- Tuesday in the U. S. district court than the ceiling prices set out by ed the gasoline needed to maintain in Houston by Douglas McGregor, essential food production. He proposed a new simplified rationing form for farmers. These would be filed with local boards, he said, determining the farmer's needs. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land,

chairman of the maritime commission, listed the order in which tankers were used for the delivery of oil as follows: 1. The armed services.

2. Great Britain.
3. South American Republics. 4. Central American Republics. 5. Canada. 6. Essential domestic needs.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In Zurich, witzerland, the com-

beer at prices in excess of the legal ceiling. Complaints were filed at the request of regional OPA encases was a part of a concerted effort to enforce compliance of

own equipment and must have the biles still available for military work done by other recapping es-tablishments may not pass on to 000 at the end of November. OPA

which would have wide latitude in and beer dealers with the sale of welfare may buy certain new pasforcement attorneys. OPA officials tions. A purchase certificate from stated that the filing of these their local war price and rationing all regulations fixing the price for food products and drinks.

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