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ALLIES SWEEP TOWARD TRIP Flynn Issues Blanket Denial To All Accusations

FDR Appointee YEAH, IT'S TOUGH GOING HERE AT HOME Faces Foes At Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-Edward J. Flynn, minister desig-nate to Australia, told the senate foreign relations committee today that when he swore in the late Arthur Flegenheimer as a special deputy sheriff of Bronx county he did not know that was the real name of Dutch Schultz, the gangster.

Earlier an assistant secretary of state testified that Flynn's experience as federal commissioner for the New Work World's fair helped equip him to discharge the duties of minister.

Flynn, testifying at his own request, offered denials to all specific charges raised against him by Senator Bridges (R-NH) in opposing senate confirmation of the diplomatic appointment.

The appointee testified immediately after Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw presented state department's endorsement of the appointment and said the Australian government had approved the appointment before it was sent to the senate.

Flynn said his opponents had tried to imply that Schultz was appointed a regular deputy sheriff, which was "not so."

"He was never appointed as a paid appointee of the sheriff's ofsaid the former sheriff of Bronx county. Flynn explained it had long been

the custom in New York counties appoint friends of persons recommended by friends as special deputy sheriffs. He had merely con-tinued the practice he world the practice, he said. There were a few vacant seats

the large caucus room as 19 of 23 committee members sat to inquire into charges that the former Democratic national man and long-time political friend of the President was "unfit" for a diplomatic post. Shaw was the first witness.

These charges were brought primarily by Senator Bridges, who made a point in public statements of inquiring whether the government of Australia and the people of that country were likely to be satisfied with the appointment.



DALLAS. Jan 20 (AP)-Newly returned from the incredible rigors of the Guinea battlefront, Major H. H.

officer told of the foxholes in implacable enemy, the heroism which troops were only too glad of American troops. "Rationing of coffee, sugar and gasoline isn't so tough," he commented.

150 Men And DESERT DRIVE Women Needed At Air Base Opportunities of steady employ-

ment at good wages for duration of the war are immediately available for 150 men and women at the 362nd Sub-Depot, Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Twin Engine Flying School, Maj. Ray. D. Casey, sub-depot commander, announced today.

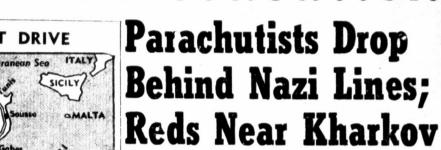
The sub-depot is the organization the Pampa flying school that handles supplies for air corps activities on the field, and performs second and third echelon maintenance on the training airplanes. Excepting the commissioned officers, all personnel of the sub-depot are civilians.

All positions at the sub-depot. which range from laborers to highly skilled craftsmen of various types, are under the U.S. Civil Service. To be appointed, applicants must meet Civil Service requirements in regard to training and experience in one of, the various classifications. No written test is required, but the qualifications of applicants will be judged from a review of their experience. There are no maximum age limits for these positions, but applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. Major Casey said the sub-depot supply department needs approxi-

mately 50 additional employees at once, chiefly laborers and understorekeepers. For the latter classification men and women with high school education or retail store experience probably can qual-

In the engineering department, where technical knowledge and experience naturally are required to ualify for the higher classifications, the need for competent personnel is even more urgent, Major Casey added. "Virtually all residents of Pam-

pa and adjacent territory who can establish eligibility under Civil Service regulations will be put on the job immediately." he said. "Among the jobs now open are the Buckler Named



By The Associated Press

Russia's armies were reported storming forward today within 79 miles of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of the kraine," while on the North African front the British Sth army was swiftly closing in on Homs and Tarhuna. respectively 56 and 40 miles from the big Axis stronghold at Tripoli.

Good Evening

Sacred religion! Mother of Form and Fear!

-Samuel Daniel.

A Cairo broadcast said British vanguards were only 30 miles from Tripoli, last citadel in Premier Mussolini's African empire, in pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing columns.

At the same time, the Berlin radio said British parachutists were being dropped behind Rommel's lines to harass communications.

A bulletin from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army headquarters pictured the shattered Rommel corps as in headlong retreat, losing prisoners, guns and vehicles, under violent round-the-clock assault by Allied bombers and fighters.

'Yesterday bur forces continued to press the enemy to the northwest and by evening were closing in on Homs and Tarhuna," the British communique said.

> "Allied air squadrons continued to attack the retreating enemy . . . and maintained continuous pressure during the last 24 hours on columns moving westward from Tarhuna."

Dispatches from Cairo said the fact that Axis columns were flee-ing northwestward toward Tripoli might indicate that Rommel's southern flank planned to by-pass Tripoli completely in its haste to reach Tunisia.

already raining havoc on the road

along which Rommel must travel

ip the coast of Tunisia for a func-

ion with other Axis forces in the

BULLETIN By The Associated Press Hard-hitting U. S. Army troops Allied warplanes were

and Marines were officially credited today with wiping out 1,032 Japanese soldiers in a five-day battle on Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons, while American Flying Fortresses pounded enemy shipping 300 miles to the northwest.

Japan's Tojo Is

Sick; So's Nips'

Fleet In Pacific

The German high command aserted that Gen. Walther Nehring's orces had attacked and captured By The Associated Press Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan was

Tunis-Bizerte zone.

"important" but unspecified posi-tions in Tunisia and seized more reported stricken by illness today, on than 1,000 Allied prisoners. the eve of the scheduled reconven-The heaviest fighting recently has

ing of the Japanese parliament, centered in the area between Pont while on widely-scattered battledu Fahs and Medjez-el-Bab some fronts the Mikado's invasion armies 30 miles southwest of Tunis, where the Germans have been trying to against mounting Allied

which other Republican senators also have attacked.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked if the appointment was submitted in advance to the Australian government. When Shaw replied that it was. Vandenberg said

"I assume the response favorable."

"Yes sir, it was," Shaw replied "Yes sir, it was," Shaw replied. shaw, reading a formal state-ment, noted that Flynn was the personal choice of President Roose-Harbor; It's Beginning To Pinch personal choice of President Roosevelt, who "keeps himself familiar with all the essential phases of foreign affairs.

12 Indicted For BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Five Pampa Boys Alleged Fraud In **Held For Theft Aviation Schools**

Five Pampa boys, four of them FORT WORTH, Jan. 20. (AP)-An Nipponese are facing a serious ship-15 years old, the other 17, are being held in a Texas and in an alleged \$27,000 fraud against the ping shortage. Oklahoma jail on charges of theft government in the construction of of automobiles.

In fail at Walonga, Okla, are two Sweetwater resulted yesterday in duction unequal to match the pace 15, authoritative Texas oil sources bombed and some homes were de-In fail at Watonga, Okla., are two Pamma boys, each 15 years old; at Floydada, the other three. The latter were arrested 10 days ago after al-leging stealing a car in Pampa belonging to a Canadian man, driving it to Canyon where the automobile ran out of gasoline, then stealing a car there and driving to

general, declared in making public Here the process was repeated and the indictments that "This is only large numbers of Chinese-type Lubbock

naterial

the boys drove to Floydada where the beginning." Eastus said "investigations will Berlin radio, in broadcasting a Tokthey were apprehended, County be made into all war contracts to yo dispatch, emphasized that it took Sherman White said this guard against padded invoices, morning. false claims and kickbacks."

Judge White, commenting on the rise in juvenile delinquency over the nation, attributed it to the youthful impulse to leave school, get a job, and travel.

Letters have been exchanged be-tween the judge and the Blaine German Press Sends Out Alibi county attorney (Watonga is in that county) concerning the Pampa boys held in jail there. Judge White said that as far as

he knew there had been no disposal of the cases at either of the two cities.



That Ray McKernan, head of the oline panel of the GCWPRB, has found the answer to the case of "Stored Gasoline---Or What Is a Ration?" in conjunction with the car that burned up-without exng the gas tank. "Judge" Mcnised to reveal his decision the next time "court" con-

For

Whitefield wondered today what Americans found to beef about in little things like food and

to seek shelter and of the horsemeat and rice for which they were grateful. He mentioned the steaming tropical jungles.

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)-Slash-

ing steadily away at Japan's vital

and long-extended supply lines, Al-

lied submarines, warships and planes

have destroyed at least 445 Japanese

naval and merchant ships, and re-

ports from Axis sources indicate the

junks and tremendous rafts. Th

one to two months to build a junk.

intimating that time was one fac-

tor which had influenced the Japa-

See JAP SHIPS, Page 6

"You need only to go to New Guinea to understand.

25-Cent Hike In

Crude Oil Price

Seen By Feb. 15

year for a 40-hour week, with time and one-half for an additional See 150 MEN, Page 6 445 Jap Ships Sunk Since Pearl

11 German Raiders Shot Down In Rough Attack Over London

By The Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 20-London was bombed and machinegunned today to replace District Judge W. R. Ew-in the largest German daylight raid ing, a member of the original board, since the battle of Britain, and preliminary reports indicated that of his duties as district judge and at least 11 of the attacking planes as presiding judge of the ninth adwere shot down by British fighters ministrative judicial district. alone

A school was smashed and set AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (A)-A price afire, and from its wreckage workincrease of from 25 cents to 35 cents ers recovered many bodies and dug With their conquests sprawled a barrel for crude oil and products into the debris for others believed

over more than 5,000 miles of the will be authorized by the office of killed or trapped alive. aviation schools at Lamesa and Pacific ocean, and their ship pro- price administration by February stroyed

Scheduled originally for this The Germans attacked under ersatz means of sea transport to al- month, the increase was temporar- cover of 50 to 100 fighters who

ily delayed when OPA officials re- patrolled the channel. It was estiquested additional data from the mated that 25 to 30 fighter bombers industry on the alleged necessity struck inland across Kent and Sushigher crude prices to stimu- sex. They were engaged by RAF shortages with the construction of late exploration, said the represent- fighters and only a few reached ative of one of the state's largest London. Raiders skimmed the rooftops

purchasing companies. while others dodged anti-aircraft district. This spokesman, who recently returned from Washington and who bursts in cloud cover high overhead. The attack began shortly asked not to be named, said:

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ember 1, 1942, on a percentage of Statistics published in the congressional record today showed that

48 states totaled 691.724. Vermont, with 2,336 enlistment out of a total population 359,231.

Board Chairman

Western Town

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As lengthy as the British sweep

from El Alamein to Sirte is this

trans-Sahara drive of the Fight-

ing French from Lake Chad.

The French forces are now ap-

proaching Tripoli on two main

routes from the south.

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C. P. Buckler, member of the address, would be recessed until c. P. Buckler, member of the address, second selective service board or-ganized in Gray county, is the new In the chairman of the Gray County Selec-live Service based tive Service board, succeeding John been "diplomatic" to allow him time Sturgeaon, chairman of the for framing measures giving him original board, who resigned due to even greater dictatorial powers. Aside from hard going on three the need of more time to handle fronts-in New Guinea, Guadalcahis law practice.

nal in the Solomons, and in Burma Mr. Buckler has been a member -Japan was reported now facing a of the board since he was chosen serious shortage of ships to supply her armies spread out across more than 5,000 miles of the Pacific who resigned because of the extent ocean

Official tabulations showed that See JAPAN, Page 6 The new board is composed

ruggled

offensives

Chairman Buckler, Arthur M. Teed, Selectees To Hear former appeals agent for the board See BUCKLER, Page 6

Colonel Campbell

For the first time since Gray 22,000 Italians. ounty began sending men from the selective service lists into the armed forces, an army officer will be the speaker in the ceremony held pre-MESA, Ariz., Jan. 20 (AP)-Even liminary to the departure of the

through the west is supposed to men for their training center. Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell be wild, reckless riding of a horse commanding officer of Pampa field. Justice of the Peace R. A. Bird will speak to the latest group of fined Elzie Brown \$25 for gallop- selectees, their parents, friends, and ing his horse through the business board members, when the program is held at 8 o'clock Fiiday morning

"That Hollywood wild west stuff in the district court room. is out," said Bird, adding that many The program will be in charge of riding horses weren't observing the After the ceremony the leave for Ft. Sill, Okla of the increased number of people C. H. Walker, board member. After the ceremony the men will traffic laws.

Winter Releases Five-Day Grip **On Panhandle; Mercury Up In 30s**

After five days of shivering in a The numbing sub-zero tempera WASHINGTON. Jan. 20 (P) — cold wave that sent the mercury Texas leads the states in Army entures were missing from reporting listments since Pearl Harbor, on a Pampa the coïdest city in the state, ing up to a low of 19 degrees com the weatherman relented today and pared with six below zero vesterday Wichita Falls' 12 today was more shown in the 1940 census, the state had 53.015 enlistments up to Nov-forecast for Pampa and vicinity. The Dallas weather bureau said Overnight low in Pampa last night temperatures generally over was 13. Early this afternoon the state were rising. From a low of 10 temperature had risen above 31 de- the Dallas temperature rose five

cold snap in the forecast as the

By The Associated Press Texans confronted freezing weath-er again today from the Panhandle to the Gulf, but the severest cold wave of the winter was losing its sting.

crack the French-held flank of the A Tokyo broadcast reporting To-Allied lines. jo's illness said the 81st diet sesssion. which Tojo had planned to

As the campaign in Libya neared its climactic phase, the news on the Soviet front grew blacker by the In the United States, speculation hour for Adolf Hitler's invasion

> And now Hitler's own newspaper the Voelkischer Beobachter. bitterly of the hardship and told the German people at home that they should see how difficult is the fighting on the eastern front."

Soviet dispatches declared that German's satellites fighting on the eastern front was displaying a willingness to surrender, and reported that in a two-hour battle near Postoyaly, on the Voronezh front, 5,000 Italian officers and men were taken prisoner.

Since last Wednesday, the Russian command said, the Red armies have captured 52,000 prisoners of whom only 2,500 were Germans. The others were 27,500 Hungarians and

Red army headquarters, reportin he capture of numerous citles and towns on five key fronts, gave this picture of the vast battle theater: Leningrad-Russian shock troops continued to clean up blockhou and dugouts in widening the break through the 17-months-old German siege ring. Moscow said food and other relief supplies were now en route to Leningrad's 1,000,000 residents through a five-mile-wide corridor which has restored city's communications with the outside world.

Khorkov-Soviet forces driving to recapture the great Kharkov ste center, ancient capital of the Ukraine, were only 79 miles away after a 50-mile advance from the Voronezh sector. In this thrust, the Russians had swept through Va-luiki, junction point of three railroads east of Kharkov, and driven within 30 miles of Kupyansk, one of the first cities taken by the Ger-See ALLIES, Page 6



A 46-year veteran of the the sociated Press, C. A. Price, now as-sociate editor of the Texas Extenthe morning. Other temperatures: Sulphur dy. Springs 12, Big Spring 18, Abilene 17. Corsicana 16 and heavy frost, Midland 18, clear and cold, Tyler 14, Paris 12, Palestine 24, Galveston 29, Beaumont 27, Houston 28, San An-tonio 21, Palacios 26, Harlingen 34, Mission 29, Victoria 25, Yoakum 22, See WINTEE, Page 6

after noon and the all clear was "In Sumner Pike, former Texas sounded a short time later. Sce HIKE, Page 6 One plane-believed to be lighter-bomber-was reported sho INFORMER STILL PAID down. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)-The

supreme court ruled today that Texas Leads Nation even though a person uses facts from a government indictment in

filing a suit to collect double dam- In Army Recruits ages and penalties from persons oc-BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20 (/P)- but it was the last act and "the

cused of defrauding the govern-The Nazi press in endeavoring to tragic outcome for the Germans ment, the "informer" is entitled to receive half of the amount recov-

ered

In Pampa

yesterda 9 p. m. Midnight 6 a. m. today

Neue Zuercher Zeitung quoted the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hit- this defeat, it said, as their adler's newpsaper, as telling the Germans at home that they "should see how difficult is the fighting on the eastern front." The Russians, the newspaper said, the Allies have greater reserves have "more soldiers, more guns, and than the Axis nations. Russian

No. 1 For That Russian Pasting

Those arrested last night at Los

See 12 INDICTED, Page 6

The newspaper explained that in fighting men as well as materials

the next time "court" con-more tanks than a year ago." Tunder the heading "The Tragedy moist, warm, circulated air, Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-Adv. tor might have a few more scenes

explain the German reverses on the could no longer be doubted." Sketching the battle of Stalingrad, eastern front is admitting the su- the newspaper said the Germans periority of Russian resources and now must reckon with the loss of more than 20 divisions and with a The Berlin correspondent of the defeat greater than any suffered in this war. They will recover from versaries have from their defeats but it will cost them more.

Temperatures

cluded: Arkansas 6,106; New Mexico, 3,278; Oklahoma, 14,387.

or a percentage of .650.

from December 8, 1941, to November 1, 1942, Army enlistments from the Next closest state to Texas was

Enlistment from other states in-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) population percentage basis. From a population of 6,414,824 as promised slowly rising temperatures

grees

weatherman said it would be windy.

There was one left-over of the

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Strength Of Democracy

Under a dictatorship, the cost of war can be hrugged off with printing press money. Under a nocracy, the cost of war is second only in importance to winning the war. The cost of war can destroy democracy just as mercilessly as a military defeat. Sound money and a sound credit structure are the heart of a free society.

This war must be financed and won without ndermining the nation's credit. Every citizen must realize that taxes and War Bonds are the only weapons that can win the war on the home front. During the coming year the government will spend 1.6 billion dollars every week. This means real hardship, because this vast outlay will not be used to create wealth. It will be blasted out of existence in the smoke of bombs and shells and in the wreckage of planes and ships.

In the months to come, thousands of banks will be pushing the sale of bonds as never before. The banker realizes the necessity of sound finance. He knows that the value of the money in his keeping and the individual freedom of the people who own that money are at stake. They are the strength of democracy. And he knows that by his efforts to sell War Bonds directly to the people he is doing his produced by union labor than these consumers part to save both.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Some Will Die

A brief news item from a western city reports an auto accident. The driver was burned to a crisp. In his car were found heat-seared containers that had held gasoline. Before gas rationing these containers would not have been there: that man would not have died.

A five-gallon can of gasoline in the home, in the garage or in the back of a car can bring almost instant death to anyone in the vicinity. Gasoline does not merely burn. Its fumes in a confined space have the force of dynamite. They will explode without warning, the detonator often being an invisible spark incurred by static electricity.

As spring and summer approach, the temptation will be strong to "save" a little gas for a trip to the mountains or the seashore. A percentage of those who succumb to this temptation will meet a horrible death. In all probability there will be cases where entire homes are destroyed and members of families killed or maimed. They will have learned about gasoline-too late But there are millions of others who will avoid tragedy by heeding the warnings of fire prevention experts who have studied the dangers facing the gasoline hoarder. These experts have pointed out that no gasoline container is really leak-proof. A little water in the bottom is sufficient to rust through the best can. They also point out that gas fumes in a basement which a furnace is operating are nothing less than a time bomb. Even pouring gas into the car tank may prove disastrous, for here again static electricity flashing from tank to funnel could result in instant oblivion

These warnings have been issued in an endeavor patriotism. Good excuses by the gas hearder might avoid the issue of patriotism. But no amount of rationalizing can avoid the prospect of death BUY VICTORY BONDS



TOO BIG A PRICE TO PAY

A soldier asks one of the usual trick questions asked by labor union advocates. He inquires, "instead of going to work at good wages for 40 hours a week and paying for this privilege, would he (a worker) rather have had his grandson go to work at perhaps half the wage he got, and be compelled to work a 10 hour or more day in order to collect that day's pay?"

The above is an assertion in the form of a uestion not substantiated by any facts.

The price the individual pays for the fob with temporary, good wages and short hours is entirely too high for the temporary advantage. As a matter of fact, over a long period of years, the average wages would be much higher, if it were not for labor unions interfering with and curtailing production.

In order to get this temporary wage, the man must surrender his right to work as fast as he is capable of working; his right to work as many hours as he wants to work; his right of choice of the kind of work he wants to work at; his right to buy what he wants to buy: his right to sell to whom he desires to sell; his right of free speech: his right to worship as he sees fit.

Must Lose Self-Respect

In addition to surrendering all these other rights, he must close his eyes and lose his selfrespect and his conscience to the great suffering and misery and injustice he does to all his fellowmen that he compels to pay more for the products are willing and able to perform the same service

And certainly this loss of conscience and one's self-respect is entirely too high a price to pay for a little temporary advantage in wage and comforts.

What Profit?

Jesus answered this question of this defender of union labor when He said. "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The only man who is willing to accept these fictitious wages is a man who disregards the principles of Christianity, democracy and Americanism; that is, he does not have respect for the equal rights of other people. And when a man comes to believe that he is entitled to more than other people can get for the same service, then he is a tyrant and a dictator at heart.

And this kind of temporary advantage leads, sooner or later, to a complete breakdown of the economic system. It leads to the same results that now exist in France, Germany and Italy.

Yes, the price in order to get a little temporary advantage is entirely too high a price to pay. No price is higher than the loss of one's own self-respect

THE APOSTLE OF "SERVICE"

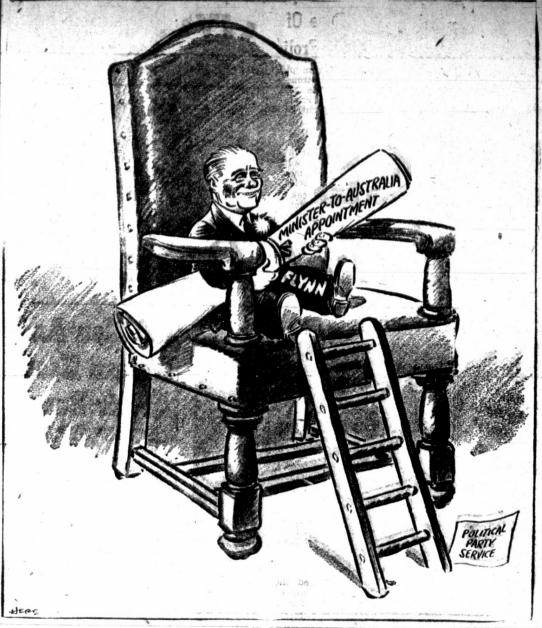
As we are adopting a policy of "service" not only to the underdog in this country but to all the world, a remark on the Apostle of "Service" by Irving Babbitt is interesting. I quote:

"No one, as Americans of the present day are only too well aware is more reckless in his attacks on personal liberty than the apostle of 'service'. He is prone in his furtherance of his to save lives and property. They are not appeals to sovereignty to society as against the individual, but to look on himself as endowed with a major portion of it, to develop a temper, in short, that is plainly tyrannical."

does violence to our accustomed way of living.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

A TIME FOR GREATNESS



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER enough edibles for American young-SMARTING: Two famous sailors sters now overseas. It is now up who lately strove for personal and to F. D. R.

Exclusively yours: Strange t nistoric prestige in the southwest-DESTROY: Obviously neither our will be seen on the m ern Pacific met in Washington, hook hands and buried their torshook hands and buried their tor-knex nor England's Alexander has of Preston Sturges' new pedges. They were Vice Admiral C. developed a satisfactory U-boat ex-Miracle of Morgan's of E. L. Helfrich of the Netherlands termination method. Two practices which Brian Donley East Indies fleet and retired Rear in the last struggle were successful: Tamiioff play bit ro Admiral Thomas C. Hart of our the convoy and the mine barrier. The title reads: Asiatic squadron.

The narrow strip between Dover Morgan's Creek and France was plugged with an-Bracken and Be-When the United States naval commander withdrew his off-China chored T. N. T. and nets, and pa-and then, after ships to Dutch waters, he insisted trolled by trawlers with searchlights. featured player and then, after upon conducting a defensive hit-This forced the untersee Boche to on a card v i ir reach the Atlantic by way of the McGinty and The and-run battle. He recognized that North sea, where the United States and Tamiroff after Pearl Harbor we did not have sufficient strength to face the Japs navy eventually laid its famous as a faver to n open combat. But he was overfloating barrage and prevented the characters of ruled by Admiral Helfrich, who had Kaiser's prowlers from breaking a politica

een placed in full charge by the loose. A. B. C. D. powers. Hart, his sub-High authorities sadly admit that picture, in this poly. Donleyy and this cordon cannot be repeated to-day. Enemy shipyards and bases they receive no tilling. So they're ordinate, favored a war of attrition the kind we are now fighting Queen Wilhelmina's officer demandare scattered from Norway to Spain. In 1918 the Scandabavian country ed immediate action against the was neutral and it was possible for American gobs to drop their fifty- "I'll take anything with punch. enemy. His view prevailed, sinc he was the senior.

ix thousand deadly spheres within Second Marine: "I'll take Manila. In the Java sea engagement which Helfrich ordered against the three miles of the coast. A few watchdogs guarded the narrow exit. American's advice we lost F. D. R.' favorite cruiser Houston, the Aus-Then only an occasional zeppelin had to be feared; now dozens of Neatest trick of the month: For tralian light cruiser Perth Eng. different units of the Luftwaffe and one of and's Exeter (which helped to send the Graf Spee to her death), and of Nazi E-boats are snooping everyumerous destroyers. For taking on vhere. superior force the Allied admiral The escort system of Admiral as been severely criticized by our Sim's time is still the most effective xperts. They think that he should means of running the blockade. This have accepted Hart's suggestion to tactic solved the 1942 problem off dodge and harass the invaders. our shores. A modern fleet of mer-

Black Market Is Up To You By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Whether or not the United States can escape serious inflation in this war may depend largely on how

can escape serious inflation in this war may depend largely on how successfully the public, the price administrators and the rationing boards can prevent development of a black market. The parallel to that can be ob-served in prohibition. No one ever made any accurate survey of the number of people who abided by the prohibition law, but even if it ran as high as 90 per cent, still it preparatory. ran as high as 90 per cent, still i was the 10 per cent who patronized the bootlegger that made the law unenforceable. The same thing goes for the black market. If 90 per cent

of the people buy only within their rationed allowances of foods, gasgas oline and fuel oil, price control and rationing schedules can still be down if 10 per cent start buying bootlegged supplies The black market, rationing of-

or three will bring the victorious Eighth Army to the gates of Trificials believe, doesn't consist of individual trades between families poli itself. Even tomorrow we may over the back fence. Rationing syshave the answer to the quer whether Rommel intends to i s have to be set up on the principle that everyone consumes for Mussolini's last colonial capi-tal. This is the same Rommel who pretty much the same quantities of the rationed items, whether he does only a few months ago seem r not.

Administratively, it would be impossible to set up any rationing system that would take into conideration the varying tastes of every Jack Spratt and his wife and his neighbors and in-laws. From a practical standpoint, therefore, the basis for every rationing scheme is the assumption that every citizen

is entitled to the opportunity to get his equal share of every rationed It isn't a case of "Come the revolution, you'll take coffee, and you'll take sugar in your coffee and like it," though every person nolding a ration card is entitled to is bound of coffee and his pound ar when the time rolls round to be due

W TPING IS ORAY mily of Dick Diabetic

sugar and the family no objection on the of the rationing boards if the Letics draw their allowance of it ar which they don't use and ap it with the Insomniacs for offee which they have drawn and

on't use. That isn't considered a lack market operation. Where the black market comes

Aki into the picture is when some Sam Slicker organizes a route, makes the cle of Eddia rounds to collect whatever undistributed supplies he can lay his i tou withhands on, then goes into the busii ting ness of selling these surpluses at fancy prices and without benefit flashe words "and of ration stamps. They have to be fancy prices because the black market operator has to pay the go-ing retail price to build up his Donlevy their parts

artes, who had are governor and stocks, cover his costs of operation and still make a profit. those McCinty." his first The money is there for paying the fancy price. Income is up. The that

supply of goods to buy with that income is down. Not just the things like automobiles and refrigerators and radios and toasters which aren't being made any more, but things like towels, candy, infants' wear and the essential foods like butter

meat, and canned goods COMES THE BREAKDOWN

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selburg (literally, the key city) and the junction of the armies of Leningrad and the Volkhov. Leningrad and Stalingrad, the cities which bear the names of the two men

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who created modern Russia. Do less the sentimental values which attach to the mere names had something to do with making these cities the sites of the greatest de-fensive stands of this war, two of the epic sieges of history. They were symbols alike for the Rus-sians and for Hitler; the Nazi lead-

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Today's War

Analysis

By GLENN BABB

In Africa the Allies are m

getting ahead with the job of clear-ing the springboard for the in-vasion of southern Europe. In Rus-

sia the enemy still is hundreds of miles deep on Soviet soll.

mery's pursuit continue at almost headlong pace. Another day's ad-vance at the rate of the last two

have it within his power to drive the British from Egypt and shatter

the whole Allied position in the

Still more inspiring is the news

from the Russian front. Moscow announces that the 17-months' blockade of Leningrad has been

broken by the storming of Schlues

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er reckoned that by taking them he could break the spirit of the Russian people as well as destroy two great bulwarks of the Soviet military position.

Leningrad is not yet. entirely free; the Germans and Finns still hold siege lines on three sides; much bitterly contested territory remains to be won before the rail-ways that link it to Moscow and the north are freed. But the key fortress that locked the ring on the east has been taken. a corridor along the southern shore of Lake Ladoga has been opened; con-tact has been established between the defenders and the armies of relief.

Meanwhile there still is a siege at Stalingrad, but it is not the Russians who wait for the relief that does not come. There still are Germans within Stalingrad but they are doomed men, part of the nearly a quarter of a million sacrificed to the insensate pride of the man who boasted he would take and hold Stalingrad and was not big enough to admit failure faced him.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**November Oil**

OPA-ITIS HITS STORE (Memphis Commercial Appeal

The Nation's Press

A major department store in Washington has recently released details on the attack of OPA-itis with which it is afflicted. Its price bureau consists of 27 full-time employes and costs \$40,000 a year. In addition, part-time assistance is required from numerous buyers, so-called shoppers, accountants, and statisticians. The price bureau has **b leaf thru** three volumes with a total of 13,423 pages of rules and regulations, with amendments and changes and brand new rulings rolling in floodlike all the time from the burocratic wonder and. Even this supernuisance would be endur able, the store says, if it could ever find any thing for sure, but it can't, and an application for clarification leads but to more appalling non sense and befuddlement. Surely common sense can be had somehow.

AN ELECTION AFTERMATH (Daily Oklahoman)

if the November elections had not turned loose tornado in the very middle of congress, there would have been no congressional demand for decapitation of Leon Henderson. Congress would have gone right on playing with its little rubber stamps and praising the administration the greatest product of the ages. And if i had not been for the upsetting results of the No vember election, the administration would have ughed to scorn any congressional suggestion that Henderson be sent to the scrap heap.

But congress is still bent and bowed down by he panic generated by the November upheaval. I knows that what John Q. Citizen did to several lozen congressmen in 1942 he may do to several ore other congressmen in 1944. Never before did congress have a more wholesome respect for the punitive power of the people. And never be was congress more eager to appease popular wrath and keep the people in a reasonably good umor. Meanwhile, the administration realizes for the first time in 10 years that it is not abso**lutely** impregnable: that what the people have one to congress they might possibly do to the administration itself.

Hence there is no deadlock when timorous orgressmen demand of a disturbed 'administration that it get rid of Leon Henderson forthwith With an almost incredible alacrity the terms of the ultimatum are accepted and Henderson rushed into the very cellar of private life. But if the elections had gone differently, this Henderson chapter never would have been written. Verily, verily, the people rule.

But if the men who engineered the retirement of Henderson think that they can make rationing nd regimentation nationally popular by the simprocess of changing drivers, they are fored to a speedy disillusionment. Admittedly lenderson is not the most diplomatic and tactful seems to revel in doing necessary harshest way imaginable. But if Henerson had been as gentle in his approach as St. Tancis of Assissi, he would have encountered ms of popular displeasure, for it is rationing regimentation and not the man who orders gram that irks the people of America. he very nature of things it is impossible mericans to love at first sight a policy that irely new to our country and a policy that

They never have liked peremptory orders, paricularly when those orders come every splitminute and are delivered in the tone of a top orgeant addressing a squad of verdant rookies. The resentment against rationing and being bossed fundamental to the American character, and t cannot be cured overnight by the mere process of exchanging one pelitical dignitary for another.

> ACQUITTAL (The Chicago Tribune)

An automobile dealer of Hammond, Ind., has en acquitted of three charges of violating the regulations regarding tires. The trial was PA's eld in the federal District court there. The ealer was accused of transferring more than 200 tires from his salesroom in Hammond to is garage in Calumet City; of listing a stock 250 tires when, in fact, he owned more than 500; of placing new tires on used cars, running them for a few miles, and then selling them vithout ration board certificates.

When the arrest was made last summer, the government's agents described the offense as most flagrant" that had been uncovered. It took the jury about an hour to vote acquittal.

The importance of this case lies, of course, in the government's failure to convict. This administration, instead of asking the citizens to coperate voluntarily in the various conservation programs, has undertaken to force compliance Long prison terms and heavy fines were the stated penalties for infraction.

The action of the jury in Hammond suggests that the method isn't going to work. The jury apparently was impressed by the defense that the OPA's red tape was so difficult to unravel any man could be excused for misundertanding the instructions. If the government cannot make its charges stick against a defendant accused of evasion on a commercial scale, what chance has it to convict an ordinary citizen accused of breaking one or another of the numerous regulations imposed by the burocracy?

There have been numerous explanations of the Republican victory last November. The action of this jury is another demonstration that the New Deal was defeated because the people of the United States abhor its methods and its burocracy.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

An Unpleasant Picture

But Claude has an opponent within his own household named scene in Istanbul. A plane leaves L. A. Warren, president of Safeway Stores, and Appleby, undersecretary for with a big package from one of the nationally known figure in the food supply field, agriculture. On Paul's pay roll is most expensive delicatessen shops Gardner Jackson, who has been in Turkey addressed to a person at has presented some interesting figures for public consideration. Following the government's announced branded as an outright Communist. No. 3 Leipziger street, Berlin, named principally because he handled pub- Hermann Goering. The bundle conplan for rationing of canned goods, Mr. Warren licity for the Sacco-Vanzetti case tains black caviar. A Swedish newsaid

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more than twenty years ago. Gard-paperman says that at one feast "Somewhere along the line a lot of canned goods ner favors small rather than large two hundred guests dined on eleven have disappeared. I don't believe that food has rural units. He thinks of labor courses and were waited upon by employment, wages and better work- thirty servants. Perhaps Goering been consumed. It is around, either in packed ing conditions more than in terms meant something personal when he of growing crops for our soldier made his notorious crack about "We pantries or in warehouses of speculators, or still in the canneries. and civilian battlers. He champions Germans will eat even if the rest

"One of the situations is the disappearance of he sharecroppers. Mr. Wickard has sent his conthe pea pack. The pack in the past has been be-Mr. wickard has sent his con-fidential memo to Mr. Roosevelt. He supports the Hendrickson-Wick-ard program against the Appledy-Jackson formula, which looks to-ward social and economic reform rather than making available tween 22,000,000 and 23,000,000 cases. This year the government said it wanted 12,000,000 cases. So the pack was upped to 35,000 000 cases. Yet the supply of canned peas has disappeared in sixty days." rather

"I make no apology for my conhantmen requires an enormous naval escort and air umbrella from luct," said Helfrich at the party We owned and occupied the East New York to Liverpool. At best it

ndies for almost three hundred is defensive. One school of quarterears. If I had not defended that deck experts urges concentration on bombing individual subs by planes rea, even though I knew it was vain hope, my name would have another wants powerful, continuous anathema to the people of attack on the incubators that hatch the Netherlands. Suppose one of them. If aerial explosives do not new film, "Careless," following her suit for an annulment of her marleaders had refused to fight penetrate the massive concrete covhe foe two hundred miles off San ers protecting construction ports, rancisco, knowing he would be do not be astonished if Dieppewhipped. What would you have size commando assaults attempt to thought of him?" It was then that Tommy Hart,

Odd plot for a new film "The Ghost and the Guest." It's whimsical story of a hangman FFAST: Nazi overlords are taking hough still smarting from the manwho is thrown out of work by andling he got from the Dutch, even the Herrenvolk for a ride. Ala lethal chamber. It's another Mil an through a broken field and lied secret agents have recently

Gross nightmare. hook hands with the sturdy Hol- dug up a few choice illustrations of how Brown Shirt politicians LOCAL COLOR SEQUENCE

share troubles with the ordinary Amusing situation at Warner REFORM: Claude Wickard has citizenry. Before the Essen block when attorney Dudley Field Malone icked the left wingers in his de- buster blitz the local Gauleiter deas Winston Churchill, and Walter artment and stymied their plans livered a pep talk on the duty of Huston, as Ambassador Joseph I or war food output But the sec- everyone sticking to his nost and retary of agriculture's practical not heeding the petty little flights solution still awaits White House of R. A. F. and American pilots. Davies, played a world-affair-dis cussing scene in "Mission to Moscow." The script had Malone laving pproval. Here is the story of one Two hours after the plastering a bricks (Churchill's hobby) and the of the most important subjects now limousine packed with trunks skeechnical adviser for the scene was daddled from the doomed metropo-Arthur Pettigrew, studio bricklayer! Mr. Wickard is an honest to good- his and didn't apply the brakes until The Richard Carlsons have tess dirt farmer. He knows what it its passenger, the brave orator, another date with the stork in the pring

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By ERSKINE JOHNSO

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Coincidence of the month: While

Sing Crosby is enacting the role

of Dan Emmett, originator of the

minstrel show, in "Dixie," singer Dan Emmett Casey, distant relative

of the original Emmett, is recording

the tenor part to Bing's baritone

or the song numbers in the picture

As expected. Metro was quick to

change the title of Lana Turner's

riage to Steve Crane. It will be

released as "Slightly Dangerous.

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An Axis sheet in Vienna, Volkis-Republic studio, which started successor to the dream-dimmed cher Beobachter, published that he singing cowboy cycle, is launch-Henry A. Wallace was an utter every seventh person in the area ing another idea. In the Bill Elliott surprise to insiders. In arranging is suffering from disease. The city's westerns, the heroine, Anne Jeffproduction for Americans and their medical council attends two hundred revs, will do the singing, Allies, he pursued a common sense and fifty thousand patients. The John Garfield's next film at Warcourse. He recommended to the article ends with a statement ners will be "Brooklyn, U. S. president several hardheaded asso- a doctor that malnutrition is the an expose of racketeering on lend ciates who know the problems ahead chief cause and that the only preease shipments of us, especially Roy Hendrickson, ventive for the collapse is more

Arthur Murray and Groucho Mar an ex-reporter for the A. P. and food, especially meat, milk and butcoth grabbed a dinner check and after a tussle. Groucho wound up Contrast this misery with a daily with the tab. "Arthur," he said, "either I don't know my strength, or you're losing your grip. ------BUY VICTOR' BOND

> greater than wealth. Friend-Perhaps, and yet you can found a college with money, but you can't start a bank with

When a man wants his hand kerchief he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When a girl wants hers, she rises, shakes herself, and picks it off the floor.

TO GET THE TRUE MEAS-URE OF ANY MAN'S CAPA-CITY, NOTE HOW MUCE MORE HE DOES THAN IS REQUIRED As many as 40,000 eggs may be laid by the female octopus, and the male fertilizes them by touchmale fertilizes them by tou them with the tip of one OF HIM.

have the makings of a black man Paramount's "Lady in the Dark." 'cet. First price ceilings are broken in which Ginger Rogers imagine rationing is broken. she is about to marry Jon Hall, back to the prohibition parallel one of the reasons bootlegging the flower girl will scatter canaries

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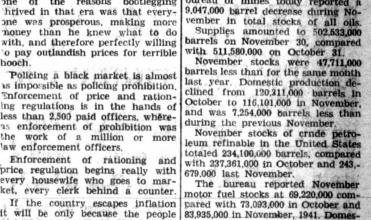
hrived in that era was that everyone was prosperous, making more noney than he knew what to do with, and therefore perfectly willing o pay outlandish prices for terrible

Policing a black market is almos s impossible as policing prohibition. Inforcement of price and rationng regulations is in the hands of ess than 2.500 paid officers, where

November stocks of crnde the work of a million or more

Enforcement of rationing and with 237.361.000 in October and 243. rice regulation begins really with 679,000 last November. very housewife who goes to mar-The bureau reported November cet, every clerk behind a counter. notor fuel stocks at 69,220,000 com-If the country escapes inflation pared with 73,093,000 in October and will be only because the people 83,935,000 in November, 1941. Domestic motor fuel production in Novem-ber totaled 45,887,000 barrels. at home won't put up with a black







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Mrs. Bob McCoy Speaks At Upsilon **Chapter Meeting**

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Planning gardens-to-be was dis-cussed by Mrs. Bob McCoy, past president of the Pampa Garden club, when she was guest speaker at the meeting of Upsilon chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday hight in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught

Mrs. McCoy, who has led Garden club activities for the past two years and who has won numerous awards on her flowers and vegetables, was presented by Mrs. C. W. Henry, program leader. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer suggested flowers most easily grown in the Panhandle.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Shelhamer, president, conducted the business session in which the chapter completed arrangements for its birthday observance. Members and their guests will have a covered dish dinner in the city club rooms next Monday night to celebrate Founder's day. Additional plans were made for a spring dance.

The chapter will furnish a room in the hospital at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying field. The committee in charge of this project includes Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, and Mrs. Oscal

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments of hot gingerbread topped with whipped cream, coffee, and mints were served by Mrs. Vaught.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director: Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor; Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Dennard. Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Miss Katerine Ward, Miss Zena Gierhart, lead the Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Helen Houston, and Miss Johnnie Davis; members Guests were Mrs. Bob McCoy,

Mrs. Harry Hughes, and Mrs. Earl Gobble of Houston. The next meeting of the sorority will be February 1 in the home of Mrs. Carman with Mrs. Carter

as hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Penhandlers Club

Elects Officers

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK; Jan. 20. home of Mrs. John Harvey Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Margie Fleenor as hostesses. Cut flowers were used to decorate the large living room. The annual business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: Mrs. George Stanley, president; Mrs. Allan I. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Harvey, second vice

president; Mrs. G. H. Aldous, historian; Mrs. Stuart Tisdal, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Margie Fleenor, parliamentarian. During the business session a ogram for the new year was pre-

ented by Mrs. G. H. Aldous, who as leader of the program for the afternoon Mrs. T. E. Trostle discussed the

ubject of "Slanting," and Mrs.







nd Miss Wilma Jarrell.

Miss Marlene Ida Leder.

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Annual Brotherhood

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Corp. Willie Stallworth, a long way from his Pensacola, Fla., home, bugles some hot notes to wake the boys up at an Alcan camp.

The Social alendar

WEDNESDAY cil of the Episcopal church covered dish supper at the Hopkins P-TA will have meeting at 7:30. Mrs. C. F. Jones will lead the panel discussion on "Earn, Save and Have." The local cub scout master will be elected.

THURSDAY THURSDAY Contract Bridge club will be entertained Members of Mayfair Bridge club ar

meet. A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority Il be held. Rebekan lødge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. the I. O. O. F. hall. Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

Pampa officers wives club will meet r luncheon at the officers mess at 12:45. tor luncheon at the officers mess at 12:45. FRIDAY Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua vith Mrs. F. J. Stalls as co-hostess. Fidelis class of the Central Baptist hurch will have its monthly social at 'p. m. at Mrs. Gene Smith, 323 N. Banks.

TUESDAY Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock. Mrv. J. G. Doggett will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Claude Lard as hostess. Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club.

Twentieth Century Culture club wil neet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Garnet Reever s hostess. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah will be hostes to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence Barrett. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

ng. Women's auxiliary of Cities Service com pany will meet at 8 o'clock in the clu

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Popularity Contest Feature Of Fun, Food, Frolic Night

Dinner party and bride shower was given complimenting Mrs. Ike Lister, formerly Miss Layma Tay-Food and Frolic night to be held Friday night at 8 p. m. at the lor, teacher at Woodrow Wilson, by Miss Wilma Jarrell and Miss Leora school

Kinard Saturday evening. There will be a charge only for The room was decorated with the supper, which will be served talisman roses. The hostesses prebeginning at 6 p. m. The menu sented Mrs. Lister with a corsage consists of waffles and sausage

chili, home made pies and cakes, Those present include Mrs. R. E. ice cream, soft drinks and coffee Smith of Phillips, Mrs. Johnny Wells of Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Jones Aaron Meek, principal of the chool, will act as auctioneer durof Amarillo, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, ing the program when a prize for the most beautiful lady and the Mrs. Homer T. Anderson, Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. Dave Beach, Mrs. ugliest man will be awarded. Win-William T. Fraser, Mrs. I. R. Lister, ners of a popularity contest, now Miss Ulane Zeek, Miss Willie Jo being held in the school, will be Priest, Miss Ruby Johnson, Miss introduced. eora Kinard, Miss Hazel Gilbert,

Other features of the program include playlets and stunts by the students. Miss LaNelle Scheihagan Gifts were sent by Miss Margaret Evans, Mrs. C. A. Fisk, Jr., Amawill be in charge of the program. illo, Mrs. Tom Grieg, Borger, Mrs. The P-TA is sponsoring the event. foe Bevington, Mrs. Frank Goode, Virs. R. W. Barrett, Borger, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Future Homemakers Have Chuckwagon Dinner Saturday

At Christian Church A chuckwagon dinner was given Saturday night in the dining-hall of the WCTU building by the mem-Along with the other eight thoubers of the Future Homemakers club of the home economics departand Christian churches of the naion First Christian church of Pamment of Canadian High school. a will hold its annual Brotherhood

linner tonight in the church din-Each guest was given an identify ng room. This occasion is one of ing name label to pin on her dress musual fellowship and prior to the also a sheet of paper and pencil var was international in its scope. with instructions to write the name The program is under the direction of each person with whom she talkf the Fellowship committee of the ed and to jot down something about hurch with Mrs. D. V. Burton, them. Later, these "gossip sheets" were read and those having writ-

The following people will partiten the greatest number of name ipate on the program: Mr. Fred amb, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. Ern-Mrs. John Stovall and Mrs. Sam est Miller, Mrs. C. T. Hightower, The Rev. Robert Fink, Mrs. B. A. Isaacs tied for this honor.

Ten members of the Future Norris, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Miss Rhoda Corn-Homemakers club were dressed in cowboy attire and sang at the lieus, and Miss Imo Evans of St. camp fire, Verla Derrick playing the guitar. Mrs. Jeanette Hill, home The theme is "Humanity Huneconomics teacher, CHS, was in

ers" which is the emphasis of the charge of all preparations, ably as-Foreign Relief Appeals of the Prosisted by her forty girls, each one having a place to fill. estant churches of North America. At the Brotherhood dinner there Jane Stovall, president of the will be presented the causes of

Future Homemakers' club, welcomed Foreign Relief being sponsored by the guests and invited them to fill the following organizations: Church their plates and find a seat at a Committee for China Relief; the table. Cornbread, cabbage slaw, Central Bureau for Interchurch Rebrown beans, irish pottaoes, sliced lief: The American Committee for raw onions, and black coffee was Christian Refugees, The American on the menu. Friends Service Committee, The Y.-

Following the dinner, each one M. C. A. Prisoners Work, The Y .-W. C. A. Emergency Fund, The International Missionary Council present was introduced. Guests included Miss Argen Hix, Hemphill and the American Bible Society. county home demonstration agent A free will offering will be taken several of the public school teachto enable the local church to parti- ers, Miss Ruth Bruce and Miss ipate in meeting the needs of these Gertrude Henderson, former home ec girls, the latter president last Mrs. C. F. Bastion will be in year of the Future Homemakers

charge of the meal for the evening. Club, the girls and their mothers It will be a covered dish affair and a few neighbors. Plates had except that the church is furnish-

ing the meat, potatoes and coffee. **Bow Trimmed** Each family is requested to bring

a little sugar and other dishes to make out the meal. This annual occasion has been very popular with the Christian

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They're WOWS!

New uniform and insigne of the Women Ordnance Workers look doubly snappy when worn by Marjorie Young and Pauline Ger-

able to be present. The girls entertained with much music and song. Charles Pickens

flashlight picture of the scene. Jane Stovall played the piano while the group sang "Auld Lang Syne."

for at tables, the cowgirls served themselves at the chuckwagon and ate, seated on the ground. Mrs. Snyder read an account o

College, Mo. to attend school. byterian church. Alexander, lived in the home with

> years prior to her passing Mrs. Snyder was chosen last fall by the girls of the home economics department as their mother sponsor This group of girls plan to earn noney with which to purchase a table for their dining-room at the

Government Asked To Classify Oil Industry As Major And Essential

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (P)-Clas-dification of the oil industry as a oil ceiling price be raised to a point major essential industry for the dur-ation was advocated Tuesday before to justify exploration of reserves and that restrictions on drilling be modia special senate committee as one field to make critical materials a able for these operations. Senator Clyde M. Reed, (R-Kas.) said that when the hearing here was take to ease the nation's fuel prob-

At the same time, a fuel commit-tee headed by Mayor John B. Gage

Clare Tree Major Presents Second In Series Of Plays

The Clare Tree Major Children's theater will present the second in a series of plays at the Junior High auditorium Thursday afternoon January 28. The play will be "The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle." These plays are being sponsored by the American Association of University Women

Between the time a little pioneer girl is captured by the Iroquois and carried away to their camp. to her rescue nine years later. there's plenty of action and suspense. The child is Regina Hartman, and in the Alleghany mountains of

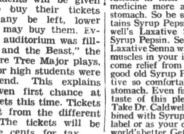
Pennsylvania. the story of how she was brought up to play and dress and talk like an Indian while her mother twice crossed the treacher-ous mountains on foot searching for her. is still told as an example of typical American courage. In bringing "The Captive Maid"

to Pampa. the AAUW is doing a valuable job in instilling pride in the origins of the nation. For that brave little pioneer family really did live way back in the days before the Declaration of Independence, and "The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle" tells their story exactly as it happened during the perilous time

of the French and Indian Wars. First, the rugged life in their

young Regina from a brushed and starched little housekeeper to an orchestra stood and roundly ap-plauded the audience. Indian maiden in fringed skins and moccasins. The games, songs and

hamburger stand operator, during an attempted holdup, has been worried ery seat in the auditorium was fill-Gilmer told him it probably would first of the Clare Tree Major plays, and many junior high students were "Hold it a while," Brown told Gilmer. "I'll want it back when I get PHOENIX, Ariz.-Leo Sawaya



Indian maiden in fringed skins and moccasins. The games, songs and dances of the Indian children that is he learned, and how the Indian language took the place of her for gotten native tongue. Finally, the role that an old family hymn play-ed in reuniting the child and her devoted mother. Junior High and fourth and fifth grade students will be given opportunity to buy their tickets first. Should any be left, lower grade students may buy them. Ev-ery seat in the auditorium was fill-ed at "Beauty and the Beast," the first of the Clare Tree Major plays, and many junior high students were unable to attend. This explains their being given first chance at buying the tickets this time. Tickets may be bought from the different home rooms. The tickets will be \$25 plus three cents for tax.

WOMEN'S POLISHED CALF

aghty of Los Angeles Army Ordnance Region.

been laid for 80, but not all were mc ic strode onto the stage at 7 simple home. The dark day of the stage at 7 p. m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual reaction of the young Regina from a brushed and because of pleasure driving ban, the came by appointment to take a

DALLAS - Tommie Clayborne told police he had been visited by After the guests were all cared a thief. Only one thing was missing: his artificial eye.

TULSA, Okla.-Sam Brown, 19ear-old confessed slayer, still looks the family coming to Old Mobeetie when the youngest child was two ahead. **County Attorney Dixie Gilmer said** years of age and the years which that Brown, who admitted that he intervened until she went to Park shot and killed George Murray,

Mrs. Snyder's father, the Rev. A. J. Alexander, was sent out to the Texas Panhandle by the naabout his gun. tional mission board of the Presbe confiscated. Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. A. J. out of this mess."

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder for a number and John Farres, finding the January marine guota filled in their native San Diego, flew here, en-

listed and were sworn in. The marines decided they should have their first training-at San

soldiers. Thomas made public today a letter from Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, chief of the legislative division, on some of the reasons why there have been complaints of tardy payments what with the office of dependency benefits sending out 5.672.525 niece of mail in five months. Thomas had

said Reed.

it south.

written of complaints from enlisted men that allotment checks did not reach their families promptly. "Everything humanly possible with

finished the committee would go to Oklahoma to hear oil men there.

"The committee was reliably in-formed in Washington that 16,000

barrels of crude oil daily is flowing south from Oklahoma by pipeline into Texas where there is a surplus due to the lack of transportation,"

"We believe it might be possil

to reverse that flow, to bring oil north from Texas rather than send

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-The

war department has assured Sena-

tor Thomas' (D-Okla) that it is try-

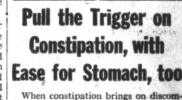
ing its very best to expedite pay

allotment checks to the families of

U. S. Tries To Hurry

Allotment Checks

the personnel and equipment thus far at hand is being done to correct the situation as quickly as possi-ble, working day and night," the department's letter said. "Rapid progress is being made."





WANTED - Girl for housework a of small child. Apply 629 N. ricity, W. L. Murphy, Wheeler, Texas. FOR SALE One section of land in Wheeler county, Mrs. I. W. Spangler

12A-Nurserv

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

"At most," the statement added, Georgia sub who had that date "Baugh may have been careless in with Actress Betty Grable, may be delegating the duty of notifying offered a club officials of his inability to leave result of that gag ..., Baseballers

Wheeler county, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, on Dec. 22, as originally scheduled. Peewee Reese, Dixle wanter and Entry for 9045. FOR SALE 800 acres stock farm, good to Player Dick Todd of Washington, Max Macon are working together G. C. Heard who presumed his cancellation of in a Louisville defense plant. G. C. Heard Wells a Property (12 miles north of the presumed his cancellation of in a Louisville defense plant... Baugh's plane reservations would serve as notification to club offi- sinoming boys club, winner of Phil-

picture contract as a

Enloe. Additional officers to play fighting. What's more, he has dangling at their belts. are Lt. Jack G. Norris, Lt. Robt. picked a tough spot to learn. Farrell Lt. Francis Humphreys, Lt.

John T. Sullivan. Enlisted Men right now is a whole lot more im-Bell Telephone N. L. Williams RG....Jerry Farrell portant than it ever was as either Meanwhile Southern Methodist

The Longhorns beat the Horned "So it is boxing's duty to graduate Frogs 47-30 last night to badly cripabove the plane that sees only ple T. C. U.'s chances at the title

above the plane that sees only business and gate receipts. Boxing and to hang up their fifth straight with now is a whole lot more im-



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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Funeral Services were held in St. Louis this morning for Tom Cough-lin, 64, brother of Mrs. Micky Conen a sergeant with the St. Louis lice department for 30 years. He ed of pneumonia at 12:20 p. m. Home of Dallas. are survivors.

THREE ROOM furnished house r rent in exchange for care of ing-agency and the War Production board at which time the chamber

First marriage license out of the new record book, received this week, duct a survey to locate present buildied yesterday from the of- ings that might be converted into fice of County Clerk Charlie Thut. living quarters with the use of a The license went to a California ple. Lowden T. Gallagher and ing materials.

Patricia E: Gessling. LOST - Heavy, red Blackhawk Housing agency, who was here for floor jack. Reward for return to the meeting stated that the HOLC McWilliams at Champlin Service would send a representative to Pam-Station, phone 37.*

In Corporation court today two nen were charged with affray, one xication.

WANTED - Furnished house, partment or part of home, cost is ments. objective, will pay what it takes, must be nice. Party stationed new air field. Call Schneider hotel eve-

nings, Lt. Richard Linebarger.* ary bills totaling \$88.90 were pproved by the city commission at

regular meeting yesterday. WANTED TO BUY-1939 or 1940 conversion improvements can be worked out. Ford tudor, must be clean. Call

Hutcheson at 666." Gray county almost doubled its on Victory bonds in Decem- iness buildings which if remodeled ber, 1942, with sales totaling \$184,- into apartments would take care of

of new apartments. Pfc. Howard D. Smith, U. S. Marine corps, was among those re-Other applications covered a cotported wounded in the navy casualty list covering the period December which are partly occupied at the Panhandle To Get 16-31, 1942. The list contained the present but need additional plumbnames of 1,219 navy, marine, and ing and other facilities to convert coast guardsmen died, missing in them into a modern apartment action, or wounded. Private First building.

Class Smith is a son of Mrs. Eula Smith of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna and son, Fred, Jr., left this morning for buildings. ter, Ohio, where Mr. Hanna will teach meteorology, navigation and naval pre-flight at the Woos-

ers.

He is a brother of E. ter college. J. Hanna, general manager of the Pampa News. Miss Elleta Bullard underwent a tonsil operation this morning in a

local hospital. Miss Bullard is an Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HIKE

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producer and new head of the fuel price section of the OPA, the oil ing that can be converted into small Texas and other states are apartments to house war workers assured of a sympathetic hearing for the price problem.

"Pike already has under study lata submitted by the petroleum ndustry war council at this month's neeting . He is fully aware of the critical nature of the problem and can be counted on to make a fair and early decision "

The near cessation of exploration. changes in the OPA administration and anxiety over increasing mili- craft radio mechanic's helpers, airdemands have created an almost unanimous demand among ington officials for a price raise, this authority stated.



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Following a telegraphic request from the National Housing agency, ficially reported to have captured 11 applications by local building the big Donets river and rall town ficially reported to have captured owners to lease their property for of Kamensk, only 85 miles north of ley of Pampa. Mr. Coughlin had conversion into smal apartments Rostov, after bitter street fighting. went forward yesterday by the Pam- Soviet vanguards had already driven pa Chamber of Commerce to the Home Owners' Loan corporation in

successful engagements and tight-ened their ring around encircled This follows a recent visit to Pampa of officials of the National Hous-ing-agency and the War Production mand said. "More than 800 Hitlerboard at which time the chamber ites were wiped out and 380 were minimum amount of critical build-

Thomas Poore, of the National Caucasus-In a special communi- in Baltimore recently. que, the Russian command anpa to investigate the applications, held rail hub at Armavir, by Soviet to negotiate with the property owners and to make the necessary repairs in converting the buildings from their present use into apart-

It is estimated the 11 buildings included in the applications mailed yesterday would house from 60 to In the western air war, German 80 families if the applications are accepted by the HOLC and if agreeaccepted by the HOLC and if agree-able negotiations as to lease and the of London shortly after noon today, was booked under her real name, giving the British capital its first daylight alarm in three months. as 35.

Some bombs were dropped. Included in the group of appli-The raid followed upon night cations are two brick two-story bussweeps over the continent by RAF fighter planes which struck at rail targets in northern France, Belgium over half of the estimated number and Holland

Manpower Office

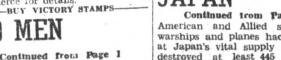
Among the other applications are of the war manpower commission warehouses, part business and part conferred Tuesday with state seresidential structures and other such

The applications mailed yesterand replacement schedules plan for industry, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, announced. The manning tables apply to man-ufacturing plants with business vol-ume of 75 per cent or more devoted to war materials and to other es-sential industries such as public utilities and transportation systems, General Page said. The commission's representatives announced that area war manpower commission offices will be opened in Amarillo, Beaumont, Dallas, EI Paso, Fort Worth and Houston in the rar future to receive and pro-ficial Army, Navy and Allied anday came in voluntarily as a result of the newspaper and radio publicity given government appeal to Pampa property owners following the recent meeting of the NHA representatives with local builders. An additional block-by-block survey to carry the educational program to property owners was requested. This sur-

vey has been delayed pending the appointment of HOLC representative to negotiate with the property own-Applications are still being receiv-

ed at the chamber of commerce and any property owner who has a buildin the plan. BUY VICT

JAPAN



that

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is urged to contact the chamber of

commerce for details.

150 MEN

cruisers and 60 "General mechanic's helpers, air-Little more t Navy Secretary craft painter's helpers, aircraft clared sheet metal worker's helpers, airstrength, even craft wood worker's helpers, aircaptured since th craft propellor mechanic's helpers, instrument mechanic's aircraft helpers, aircraft leather and can-

Nippon's extended lines of comvas worker's helpers, and aircraft munication and supply." welder's helpers. Many other high-

er classifications, such as junior nists (\$1 800) and junior air-

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movie actress

THE PAMPA NEWS-Madge Bellamy Held

For Shooting Broker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. (#)--Soft-eyed Madge Bellamy of the silent films today found herself the

central figure in a real-life melo-drama of gunfire and a broken heart reeled off behind the swanky Pacific Union club on Nob Hill. Trembling a bit and sniffing into handkerchief, she admitted, Police Inspector Frank Lucey said,

Voronezh="Our troops conducted that she fired three shots last night at A. Stanwood Murphy, sosuccessful engagements and tight-ened their ring around encircled enemy divisions." the Russian com-mand said. "More than 800 Hitler-ites were wiped out and 380 were taken prisoner." Velikie Luki-Red army troops battling the Germans southwest of Velikie Luki, 90 miles from the Lat-vian frontier, captured five more towns.

York model, to whom he was wed Packard Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R

The former film star located Penney Phillips Pet nounced the recapture of Petrovskoe, Murphy at his club and waited for about 75 miles east of the German- him to emerge from the rear exit. Postal Tel PF Three shots, loud but slightly in-Pure Oil _____ Radio _____ troops driving back through the accurate, ricocheted around the northern Caucasus toward the Mai- classic brownstone mansion as Shell Union Oil kop oll fields and Black sea ports. The German radio acknowledged that the Russians had scored "con-siderable gains in the western Cau-Murphy approached his car, miss-Sou Pac of the bullets struck the car, and S O NJ _____ S O N J ______ S O N J _____ S O N J ______ S O N J ______ S O N J _____ S O N J _

siderable gains in the western Cau-casus." Murphy scrambled for cover. Miss Bellamy then surrendered MISS Bellamy then surrendered meekly to one of two startled by-standers. At the city prison she Was booked under her real name, Margaret Philpot, and gave her age

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SHIPS JAP

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nese in favor of this type of con-BUY VICTORY STAMPSstruction. Berlin also spread*the Tokyo re-

port that the Japs have begun con-struction of rafts made of bamboo, with a surface area of some two and a half acres, to transport Army AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-Representa- materials and said the floats would

tives of the Dallas regional office be ready for service in February. American submarines, sometimes slipping up the very mouths of lective service headquarters staff Japan's great harbors, alone have on operations of the manning tables and replacement schedules plan for and damaged 31. These daring raids S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,200; calves 300; kill

the near future to receive and pro- ficial Army, Navy and Allied ancess applications for participation nouncements:

e to receive and pro-	ficial Army, Navy and Allied an-	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
ns for participation	nouncements:	FORT WORTH, Jan, 19 (A)-Strong
	Battleships2	prices ruled the cattle and calf market
TORY STAMPS	Aircraft carriers6	at Fort Worth today.
-	Cruisers	Good butcher hogs were mostly 10 cents
	Destroyers	above Monday's average, reaching a top
	Submarines	of 15.10, the highest paid on this market since 1926. Packing sows and stocker
from Page 1	Transports	pigs were steady.
Allied submarines.	Merchantmen	No good lambs were offered. Other kill-
planes hacking away	Subabasara on tannada haata	ing classes of sheep sold steady.
	Subchasers or torpedo boats1	Fed steers and yearlings 13 to 13.75. Beef cows 8.75 to 11.00.
al supply lines have	Minesweepers10	Fat calves 10 to 13.66.
least 445 Japanese	Gunboats	Good and choice stocker steer calves
rchant ships, among	Patrol boats	13 to 14.00. Yearling feeder steers brought
aircraft carriers, 38	Supply ships13	mostly 11 to 12.50.
destroyers.	Oilers	Most good and choice 190 to 300-pound butcher hogs 14.90 to 15.10; packing sows
than a month ago.	Auxiliaries9	13.50 or 13.75.
Frank Knox de-	Miscellaneous	Sales in the sheep yards included good
Japan's maritime		yearlings 13 to 13.25; mixed grade aged
with all the ships	Total	wethers at 7.25; and slaughter ewes at
the war began, had		5.75 to 7.25.

been reduced to "a few thousand the enemys' last major garrison tons short of desperately impairing on the Papuan peninsula.

Four isolated Japanese groups, tightly pocketed by American and

Since Knox made that statement, Australian troops, still held out in



WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)—That tech-nical correction, which market analysts lately have been forecasting, appeared to-day and leading stocks auffered their first general decline in more than a week. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

districts: 1-20,586; 2-82,383; 3 287,789; 4-108,422; 5-18,549; 6 8214 441/2 143/4 41/2 571/4 19 821/4 443/4 143/4 41/2 571/4 19 86,682; East Texas—330,873; 7-B — 27,317; 7-C—18,568; 8—191,487; 9— 126,336; 10-97,469.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (R)—Strength in corn futures today helped boost oats, and ryc also, but wheat held within a narrow range. Corn prices extended the advance to almost a cent and the market continued firm up to the close.

For the week, 47 oil well com pletions were recorded, one gas well completed and 33 dry holes. Regu-2334 21% 81 441% 15 18 lar drilling applications numbered 45, rule 37 applications filed 16, rule 37 applications granted three, oil wildcats drilled two, dry wildcats 11 % 5 % 5 9 % 17 % 10 % 29 % 28 % 47 drilled 20, dry wells plugged 34, gas wells plugged 17.

Oil Output Is

Up Last Week

week, the railroad commi

exempt daily allowable 156.225.

by two over the previous week.

Total average daily allowable by

ported.

11%60%8 17%8 169%28 47%4 28%4 61%3 42%3 89%2 48%3 25%8 427 43% 25%8 427 33% Sixty-eight oil well completions were listed for the year, five gas well completions and 51 dry holes. Oil wildcats drilled totaled three, dry wildcats drilled 26, dry wells plugged 44, gas wells plugged four, and oil wells plugged 59

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 (P)-(USDA) -Hogs 1600; slow; few salles 10-16 high-er; good and choice 190 hbs and up 14.85-15.00; sows 13.85-14.10. Cattle 3600; calves 150? fed steers year-lings and heifers fairly active strong to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers strong to 50 high-er; stockers and feeders strady to strong; medium to near choice fed steers 15.00-15; medium to good short fed heifers 12.25-13.76; few good cows upward to 12.00; medium to good satusge bulls 12.00-75; good to choice vealers 13.50-15.60. Several loads good to choice stockers and feeders 12.75-13.50. Sheep 6500; no early sales; good to choice wooled lambs heid abov 15.85.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your howels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

atipated. You feel sour, sums an attraction of the source of the source



SOME CAN SEW . . . AND SOME CAN NOT

> Some women have a knack for sewing and think nothing of running up a batch of new clothes.

Some lack this skill . . . they haven't thought about mak ing their own things But they can learn - home dressmaking is a part of thrifty living, and it is evervone's duty to be thrifty these days. And one of the most delightful forms of thrift is to plan and make ones own clothes.

You will be tempted to start when you see our fascingting array of fabrics-and once successful in making something becoming and wearable nothing will stop you! Try it-Sew and Save!

WAVES Still Needed To Meet Pampa Quota The quota is almost full but

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-Total aver there's still time for more Pampa. age daily allowable for Texas' 99, and Gray county women to enlist 902 wells for the week ending Jann the Bluebonnet uary 16 was 1.396,452 barrels, an WAVES being recruited over the increase of 1,385 over the previous anhandl

A navy bus will come to Pampa omorrow from Amarillo to pick up andidates who wish to take apti-Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,240,227 barrels and average ude and physical tests for enlistnent in the women's branch of the Total number of wells increase avy.

Women interested should see Mrs. illian McNutt who will be on duty onight at the WAVES recruiting tation, located on the mezzanine loor of the LaNora theater. She will make arrangements for the trip to Amarillo and inform applicants of the schedule, Mrs. McNutt will on duty at the WAVES desk from

:30 to 8:30 tonight. The Bluebonnet special, train carying the squadron to its training enter, will leave Amarillo February 15. Destination of the train is classas a military secret, and therefore cannot be revealed.

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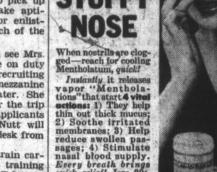
-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRIDA, Jan. 20 (4)—Axis forces advancing southwest of Pont Du Fahs on the Tunisian front have seored a penetration of about seven million an Allied hedaguarters com-munique said today

munique said today.

QUICK RELIEF FOR

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MENTHOLATUM



It was just below the freezing craft sheet metal workers \$1,860), mark in the Valley but no citrus also are open." amage was reported although some getable losses were indicated. The imum of 27.5 degrees near midhight and 30 at 9 a.m.

from yesterday's severe cold was not yet determined, but it was indicated that it would be large. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BUCKLER

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and C. H. Walker, former Pampa there Thursday and Friday to inpostmaster, who was named on the terview all applicants. board when W. A. Bratton resigned

Selection of Mr. Teed as a mem-ber of the board means that a new have been made for M. R. Pickett, appeals agent is to be chosen. This shop foreman, and Jean G. Hugwill be done soon, Chairman Buck- gins, chief clerk of the supply deler said today. Duties of the appeals agent are in conjunction with Commerce, City Hall, from 7 to 9 straightening out claims of selec- o'clock Thursday and Friday evetees on classifications assigned by the county board.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

For 62 years many girls have Angeles and freed on bonds from relief in CARDUI's 2-way \$1,000 to \$2,000 were Charles R. Carhelp. Some take it as a tonic; it usually stimulates appetite, aids di- Nelson, and Robert Young, the latby increasing flow of gastric ter an auditor for a building firm. uices; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed, 3 days before "your Prince, operators of the Plossertime;" CARDUI then often aids in Prince Air academy at Sweetwater; try CARDUI.

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Major Casey explained that all persons The extent of damage to crops secretary of the Civil Service Commission, whose office is in the basement of the Post Office building

Beginning Thursday the necessary forms can be filled out in that ofice daily between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. In addition, representatives of the sub-depot personnel department will be on duty

15 Convince 16 Age. For the further convenience of due to his moving to Corpus Chris- Pampa residents who may wish to learn in detail what opportunities

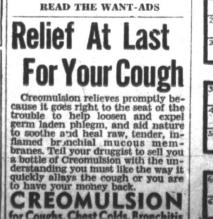
17 Greek letter. 18 Music note: 19 Hebrew tribe. 20 Myself. 21 Half an em. 22 Biography partment, to be at the Chamber of (abbr.). 24 Physostigmine 27 Hard-shelled fruit. nings. They will gladly supply in-29 Unit. formation to all callers 30 Stitched.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS 12 INDICTED

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35 Assist. 37 Varnish ingredient 39 Beverage penter, Edwin T. Nelson, Victor J. 41 Provided. 43 Grave. 46 We. Others named in the indictments 47 Mineral rock.

ing functional pain. This time A. E. Hrbacek and James Beall, both of Sweetwater; J. L. Skaggs, Seminole: Elton Taylor, Big Spring; A. L. Leaverenz and Nicholas K Marshall, both of Los Angeles. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

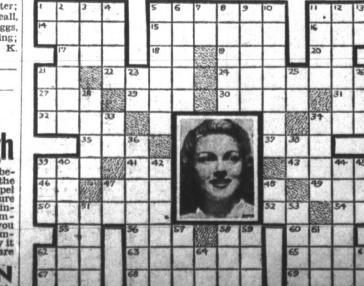


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rm up to the close. Corn closed $\frac{3}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cents higher, May $\frac{3}{2}$, July 99-99 $\frac{4}{5}$; wheat $\frac{3}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{5}$ low-: May 1.39 $\frac{1}{5}$ -1.39, July 1.39; oats were higher to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower; rye unchanged to up; and soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE /heat Aay July

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (P)-Wheat No hard winter according to protein and winter 1.45-50. lling 1.45-50. Barley No. 2 nom 98½-99. Sorghums No. yellow milo per 109 shelled, No. 2 white 1.27-271/2. Oats No. 3 white 73-731/2 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (P)---(USDA)--Po-tatoes aspplies light, trading very light as receivers not opening ears for inspection; market nominally unchanged. Idaho russet burbanka U. S. No. 1, 3.02½-05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.85-95; Wisconsin green moun-tains II. S. No. 1, 2.60. No. 1, 2.1 tains U. S. S. No. 1, 2.50. --BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Rome Not Immune From RAF Bombings, Says Anthony Eden

LONDON, Jan. 20. (P)—An im-plied promise that Rome will be bombed by the RAF "as heavily as possible if the course of the way should render such action convenient and helpful" was voiced by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the house of commons today.

No. 923 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, ESTATE OF CHARLES MC-MAHAN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES Mc-MAHAN.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the es-tate of Charles McMahan, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned on the 7th day of Dec. 1942. by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me withthe time required by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Texas, 801 Frederic Street. Post Office Box Number 320.

MRS. EUNICE HAYES, Administratrix Estate of Charles McMahan, Dec (Dec. 30, 1942, Jan 6, 13 and 20, 1943)

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