HE'LL KNOW SOON



Edward J. Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, will know tomorrow whether he will be approved by the senate as President Roosevelt's envoy to Australia. The senate is to vote on the appointment tomorrow.

House to Probe Army and Navy Desk 'Loafers'

interfering with war production was general assembly late today. ordered today by the house naval

before the council of state governors federal encroachment at Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correctness of his statement. "Inadequate e We should also hear from Army and Navy officials," Vinson said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

10 Teachers Are Re-Elected

Re-election of 10 faculty members for the 1943-44 session of Pampa the same salary level Up for Field Trip schools, at the same salary level as for 1942-43, with the provision All members of the American Le-

Baker principal, \$1,800; Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann principal. \$2,000; J. Aaron Meek. Sam Houston principal, \$2,100; Harian Yoder. British Commandos Woodrow Wilson principal, \$1,950; C. Prejean, high school coach, teacher, \$2,400.

well, member of the past three ears. His term would have expired

In a letter to the board, Mr. Sidwell offered to make his services available for the board's benefit. even though he was not a member No new meber will be chosen to fill Mr. Sidwell's place, it was de cided by the board, inasmuch as the trustees election is coming in April and the board felt it was not worthwhile to appoint anyone for such a short time before the

A letter will be sent Mr. Sidwell by the board thanking him for his work as a member.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS NAZI SPY EXECUTED

LCNDON, Jan. 26 (A)-Franciscus Johannes Winter, a 40-year-old German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth prison. he home office announced.

HEARD . . .

Dr. H. H. Hicks, back from a trip which included Washington D. C., telling now lack of fuel oil kept one apartment house without for four days and how a steak fisted on one menu at \$3.75— there wasn't any steak.

Garage and Storage, open

REVOLT IN FRANCE PLAGUES HITLER AS ALLIES ADVANCE

State Blamed For Loss Of Rights

U. S. Control Is Fought By Governors

BALTIMORE Jan 26 (P)-The council of state governments today prepared to speak its piece on manpower and defense and heard Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina blame the states themselves for "much of the almost terrifying expansion of federal encroachment upon the original domain of the states."

But, Broughton predicted in his prepared address "We may discover in the years immediately ahead that Washington is more disposed to pass the buck to the states than to raid their jurisdictions."

The council's manpower and defense programs, expected to embrace the state governmental WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)- group's most important recommen-An investigation into Rubber Ad- dations, were scheduled for presenministrator William Jeffers' charges tation just before the council adthat "Army and Navy loafers" were journed its three-day sixth annual

"Those of us who believe in the fundamental principles of state's The action was taken at the re- rights and local self-government," quest of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) Governor Broughton said, "may as after he read to the committee a newspaper story of Jeffers' remarks the almost terrifying expansion of original domain of the states has "This is a serious accusation, and come about because state governshould have an inquiry to give ments failed to meet the challenge

"Inadequate educational tunities, archaic labor laws and reg-ulations, unrelieved hardships and inequities suffered by the working people," he continued, led them 'all too frequently to look for relief to

Veterans Must Sign

t these salaries may be raised gion and the Veterans of Foreign

if the board sees fit, after talking to the faculty members.

Those re-elected were Doyle Fosborne, high school principal, \$2.

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Winston Savage, junior high school principal, \$2.

Charlie Makel of Borger, state the Sirocco, the night 16-year-old the American Legion, Peggy La Rue Satterlee savs the to the principal the Associated like in parked automobile and called the ruling was first made known for them to surrender. None of the to the principal the Associated like in parked automobile and called the ruling was first made known for them to surrender. None of the to the principal the Associated like in parked automobile and called the ruling was first made known for them to surrender. None of the to the principal the parked automobile and called the principal the parked automobile and called the principal the parked automobile and called the parked automobile and called the principal the parked automobile and called the parked automob

Raid Norse Coast

Hood Wills, agriculture LONDON, Jan. 26 (A) - An authoritative British source said today that At its preceding meeting the board had re-elected L. L. Sone as superintendent at a salary of \$4.200, the contract dating from the constant dating from the contract dating withheld Reuters reported a German news Betty Gray"

struck Atnarvik, on the southern folded hands as seven witnesses coast of Norway. This broadcast said German defenses had repulsed opening day. an attack of seven British torpedo oats, probably sinking two of them.

"TODAY ON THE HOME FRONT"

Every American needs to know all he can about war on the home front, what it is doing and will do to his life, and what he or she should do about it.

The Pampa News brings its readers a new and vital service beginning today with a column Today on the Home Front, written from the national capital, and from other points as developments call for it, by two topnotch Associated Press Writers and reporters-James Marlow and George ielke. The first will be found on the back page.

These writers will gear their efforts to telling you such things as why your job is or is not important in wartime, why sirloin steak is scarce, why congress is this way or that way about your tax bill, how soon you or your son may be drafted, how the battle of production is going and

why.

Marlow is currently visiting riaring production centers in the mid-west, while Zielke holds

NATIVES CARRY WOUNDED TO HOSPITALS



Back of the Buna battlefront

route to a hospital. Americans wiped out the Japs at Buna,

then advanced up the coast to

Service Station Hours Will Be From 7:30 A. M. To 7:30 P. M.

Man Testifies

was the resignation of E. C. Sidagency broadcast yesterday which Flynn, impeccable in a brown dou-

Attorney Jerry Giesler.

Arkansas Cannery Under Federal Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)today that a federal grand jury at will count on rationed purchases. Fort Smith, Ark., had indicted the Ozark Canners Association, Inc., of Fayetteville, Ark., three can manufacturers, five cannery suppliers, ten canneries and 175 persons on charge of violating the anti-trust act in the purchase and sale of tomatoes in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The indictment charged, the de-partment said, that the defendants fixed arbitrary and non-competitive prices on canned tomatoes in the so-called "Ozark area," which, supplies from 20 to 25 per cent of the tomatoes grown in the United the tomatoes grown in the tomatoes grown in the United the United

Amarillo Army Pampa, you'll have to buy it ba- Two Convicts that was the agreement made

following interviews, was ordered by the board of the Pampa Independent School district at its regular meeting last night.

Recognizing the increasing cost of living, the board decided that some flexibility should be establed and the salaries set for the new term are subject to increase, if the board sees fit, after talking if the board sees fit, after talking is the board sees fit after talking is the board seed flying action.

**From now on and hen think of attack, determing to the chamber of the chamber of

movie hero violated her ...
That the other complaining witness, Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Neb., had declared she was going to meet Flynn and "get into pictures that way." Betty herself, on the witness stand, denied having the witness stand, denied having movie ambitions.

That Betty, who testified the actor seduced her in an alcove off the latter is usually kept in close of the two men in a close of t

Goods Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (A) the trip, but heard no dis- starts about March 1.

turbance.

"Did Mr. Flynn go below deck to your knowledge at any time complete the person-has been adopted tenta
"Buy victory time to be a dependent to the person-has been adopted tenta
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"Buy victory ing back Sunday?" asked Defense tively by the office of price ad- 14 Persons Killed ministration, it was learned today. "No, he steered all the way back." to discourage hoarding. ·It may prove to be one of the

most controversial phases of the regions, particularly isolated areas, than eight ounces will not be count-The justice department announced ed, although both size and contents

Temperatures In Pampa

Shot to Death

cash fell out of the machine. The county tax office, which will bill, Bloom declared that "now that has been the fighting French"

Gonzaullas and Sheriff Lonnie Less than 700 of Gray county's Smith of Gregg county then walk- 4,392 holders of 1942 tax receipts ed toward the car and, according have paid their \$1.75 poll tax for

Lacy, who was known under the lias Robert Lacy Cash, was from Callas where the was convicted of Committee Head The army corporal, Hubert L Oliver, now an instructor at the Amarillo, Tex, army air field, testified he was a member of the vacht will not be deprived of any compone the start of the deprived of any compone the start of the start of the start of the start of the vacht of the start of the start of the start of the vacht of the start of the start of the vacht of the start of the s If Dallas where he was convicted of thed ne was a member of the vacht will not be deprived of any coupons escaped from prison custody on pleted its organization today, was slept on deck the Saturday night of San Antonio, was convicted of and election committee of the house This probable limit-it may be robbery and burglary in Harrison of representatives, by Speaker Price

In Panagra Crash

program, however, because in some today a government report that 14 statement expressing hope that no American-Grace Airways confirmed regions, particularly isolated areas, it is the practice to stock up for one person, John A. Howard, 26, are, that they be killed in commitlong intervals. Cans containing less survived the crash of a Pan Amer- tee. ican-Grace airliner near Chaparra about 350 miles south of here last Friday. Howard was injured.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Japs Warn Jews In Philippines

LONDON, Jan. 26 (P)-Japanese "stern warning," to all Jews living in the Philippine Islands, a DNB routine dispatch from Tokyo, broadcast by night.

News to Issue War Extra At 9 Tonight

The Office of Censorship will release to the public at 9 o'clock tonight an unusually important piece of war news.

The Pampa News will carry the details of that news in a special War Extra to be issued simultaneously with the government re-

Yanks Thinking Only of Attack, FDR Tells Army

the landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland, said: "From fortifying their homes and firing (Editor's note: Here a portion now on we think of attack—determined, unrelenting, smashing at-evacuate the city's port district.

President's message said. hese twelve month "We no longer think of defense. North Africa.

That is past. lenting, smashing attack.

"The road to Berlin is long and

January 31 is the last day to pay

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Daniel. He was the only Panhandle representative named a committee chairman. As the speaker announced the

appointment of Joe E. Winfree of Houston as chairman of the com-LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26. (P) — Pan mittee on revenue and taxation Representative Winfree issued a BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Five Men Killed In Texas Glider Crash

DALHART, Tex., Jan. 26. (A) Headquarters of the army air forces advanced glider school near here announced today that five men military authorities have addressed were killed and two seriously injured in the crash of a glider on a

the Berlin radio, said today.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

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The Associated Press.

United Nations Are Believed Preparing For Europe Invasion

A flame of open revolt in France, crisis in North Africa and ever blackening defeat in Russia formed the composite picture confronting Adolf Hitler and his satellites

in World War II today. At the same time, the behind-the-scenes atmosphere was rife with signs of momentous events in the making on the part of United Nations leaders, perhaps leading the way for the long-awaited invasion of Hitler's "European fortress" in the coming weeks or months.

Censored dispatches from London said far-reaching war plans of the Allied nations were taking shape, and reported that as one phase of the talks an agreement over the North African political squabble had been reached by Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud following mediation by the United States and Britain.

BELFAST, Jan. 26 (AP)-Presi- In France, the pro-Nazi Vichy

A Reuters (British News Agency) The message was delivered at a dispatch from Switzerland said the ceremony at city hall by Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, temporary commander of U. S. forces in the European theater in the absence of the company to the company to shell the revolting Frenchmen into submission and declared house-to-house fighting was in progress. Fighting French sources here to shell the revolting frenchmen into submission and declared house-to-house fighting was in progress. Fighting French sources here to she the company to the co

landed in Northern Ireland," the dered the evacuation and razing of President's message said.

dered the evacuation and razing of the Marseille port district appar-'Things' have changed greatly in ently as part of a defense measure

On the northern shores of the From now on and henceforth we dark continent, the Axis faced think of attack, determined, unre-sharpening pressure from both side as the victorious British 8th arm "Our troops and those of the swept on past Tripoli en rout United Kingdom, Canada and the Tunisia, and American troops, boldother dominions of our allies have ly accepting a Nazi challenge smashed through Axis lines in a raid

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Proposal to Continue Lend-Lease Is Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A) bill to continue the administration affairs committee as especially needed now "when the United Nations French factions met.

there will be few among us who will question the wisdon" of the lend-

'The priciples of teno-lease," he said, "were sound in 1941 and 1942 have a high regard for each other, when we were fighting a defense struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even to drive the Axis out of North sounder at a time when the United Africa, some quarters had ex Nations are on the march to vic-

Bloom said that the lend-lease act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added "the congress was foresighted in 1941 in apticipating the necessity of lend- agreement, it was said, details of lease aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

15 Tons of Bombs Unloaded on Rabaul

Striking by night and day, A1lied warplanes were officially cred- ing three persons in an ited today with raining havoc on Japanese shipping, airdromes and motor transports in Burma and the of bombs unloaded on the enemy base at Rabaul in a single phase of the offensive.

Rabaul is the big enemy stronghold in New Britain, a major source

of supply and reinforcement for Japanese troops in northeast New Guinea and in the Solomons.

Dispatches said Allied night bombers, darting in low despite intense anti-aircraft fire, blasted a 2,000-ton vessel believed to be a munitions ship and set towering flames that lighted the entire Rabaul harbor area.

De Gaulle, Giraud In Agreement

Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader, and General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner in dent Roosevelt in a message read here today at ceremonies comme-morating the first anniversary of second largest city, after Swiss rement as a result of mediation by

(Editor's note: Here a portion of London censor.)

Talks were understood to be part of far-reaching war-winning plans

Military leaders of the United States and Britain, it was reported, Fighting French sources here had



GENERAL GIRAUD agreements could be quickly ironed

De Gaulle and Giraud them selves were always understood to With the time approaching for fears that a split in French factions would create a serious situation.

French fighting units which have been active under dual leadersh

are counted on to play an ev more important part under which were not available. The United States is modern equipment to the French

troops. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ENGLAND BOMBED

LONDON, Jan. 26. (P) Germ raiders coasted in across the sou east shore of England with the ris ing sun behind them and h at least two towns today, two women in one town and

Jeanne Worrell And Bobby Johnson Win Popularity Contest

Jeanne Worrell and Bobbie Jo nson both fifth grade students, won school which was conducted connection with the Fun, Food choice and Prolic night held at the school

were in charge of the pro-for the person who nose tends to the oily side.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Shower Given As Courtesy to Mrs. **Dehnert** Recently

Mrs. K. W. Bunch entertained nenting Mrs. Claire Dehnert a her home recently Mrs Dehmert Each guest brought and hemmed also wrote a recipe or household hint for her.

Refreshments were served to M J. C. Dehnert, Mrs. J. W. Richards Mrs. Quenten Archer, Mrs. Jess Honaker, Mrs. Chester Nicholson Mrs. Lervis Cargile, Mrs. W. Nolan, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Mrs. R. L. Landress, Mrs. Percy Rowe, Mrs. the hostess and hon-

Course Explaining Liquor Ills Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A) Karl L. Lovelady of Meridion has in all public schools and in colleges funds explaining the ills of

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with **Ease for Stomach**, too

ort after meals, stomach upset, bloa dizzy spells, gas, coated longue, and breath, your stomach is probably "et the blues" because your bowels conve. It calls for Laxative-Senna the trigger on those lazy bowed bined with Syrup Pepsin for perlibined with Syrup Pepsin for perlib to your stomach in taking, many Doctors have given perations in their prescription medicine more agreeable to stomach. So be sure your leases were persent prescriptions of the person person beginning the person p tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on D well's Laxative Senna combine well's Laxative Senna combined Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves come relief from constitution. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxalities on comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna companies to the village and beach after reported today.

Glorifying Yourself

NEA Service Staff Writer

Some of the most interesting beauty., products accented now are the popularity contest at Sam Hous- cleansers and prettiers keyed to several different types of skin. You name your skin-type and take your For dry, sensitive skin, there's

Priday night, The contest ran for an emulsified cleansing cream which eks and voting was a penny lubricates as it cleans. This comes e. The pennies brought in are from a house which specializes in to be used by the P-TA who spon-sored the stunt.

Miss Oleta Camp won a cake for a naturally dry skin that tends to ng the most beautiful lady pres- flake and chap at the first winter nt and Aaron Meek, principal, won breeze. The same house has a lighter ple for being the ugliest man cold cream cleanser — pink — for smooth normal or slightly oily skin, Mr. Meek and Miss LaNelle Schei- and still another quick-melting one

The house which features milk in its creams now has a sort of spectrum from which you choose your face powder and rouge color It suggests that you find a powder a shade or two livelier than your own skin: peach or wheat for a raleface: apricot to invigorate a dull sallow cast; almond for the skin with a miscellaneous shower com- that flushes frequently. These are



splayed in shaker-top viais so you

which removes makeup and serves son, Pvt. Edmer D. Young, Mrs. the contlest of mask-treatments. Emily Neely, sister to Mrs. Wooten | Color scheme of red and white You put it on and let it set a joined the ladies in Vernon. noment, then rinse off with sponge

oes quite a distance—and should. reading your cream instead of at slapping and slathering it on our fineertips is beneficial, too.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

293 Japs Killed On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-American forces have consolidated politions in Kokumbona, Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal, and scles in your intestines to bring wellne relief from constipation. And the control the village and beach after killing 293 enemy troops, the Navy vited.

bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's planes.



Eternally Yours -- Adoration -- First Love Lovelace

SPECIAL VICTORY SET 52 PIECES SERVICE FOR 8. STERLING SILVER KNIFE HANDLES

The finest of craftsmanship—with higher ornament and rich detail-exclusive 1847 Rogers Bros. features. Made by the most talented of silversmiths with painstaking care to keep its sterling-like beauty resistant to wear. Very heavy Overall plate-with extra layers of silver where the most used forks and spoons rub against the

THE DIAMOND SHOP



No sisters nor cousing but aunts a-plenty has young Joseph Paul Teal, right, of Chicago. His grandmother, left, gave birth to her fourth daughter just 25 days after her first daughter, Mrs. J. S. Teal, right, had a son.

Mrs. Dewey And Mrs. Wooten Visit In Wichita Falls

Mrs. W. J. Dewey and Mrs. Johnwooten spent last week-end in Party on Birthday Wichita Falls. Mrs. Dewey visited her husband Pvt. W. J. Dewey better known to Pampans as "Bud"

Dewey. Mrs. Wooten visited her son, Pvt. Elmer D. Young. Mrs. V. E. Wagner.

r cloth and clear warm water. An Hotel given complimenting the men served as favors. Refreshments were Honored at Dance enulsion is used to soften and pro-ect the skin. A richer milk and Dewey and Private Young are stamollient oil conco tion is for over- tiened. Among the Hollywood cele- Bullard, Mary Lou Hardy, Charight use to soften and condition complexion. britis there was Tony Martin olett Hayes, Pauline and Frank Corp. Billy G. Nations of Pampa Martinas, Hershal Hardy, Cleda Ann A little of these fine anointers was on the committee for the en- Benton, Marlene Swafford. Mona

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

In a communique the Navy told also of a force of Japanese dive bombers being intercepted and furned back by American fighter B. G. K. club will have a weekly meetled and blanes.

Business and Professional Women's cuo will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club in the city club rooms. Women's auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club bouse at the production department.

O. V. Koen Studios MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

Florence Wagner Complimented With

Florence Wagner observed her eleventh birthday Friday afternoon at a party given by her mother

was carried out in decorating the Cadets and Wives They attended a dance at Kemp house. Flags and marshmallows were served to Ariaesta Lowther, Jimmie Doggett, Bobby Thomas, Betty Jean Jean Casada, Bud Lawrence, and Derothy June Sarvis. Mmes. present were C. E. Sarvis, F. E. Wolf and Grover Frier.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-One species of fern common in Java sometimes attains a height of

Basic Dress



ceedingly smart, will be the backbone of many a wardrobe this season. It it a flattering fashion all the way from the V-neckline down most every time it is worn just by say, for instance a contrasting

For these attractive patterns each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530

Pattern No. 8292 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes 4 1-8 yards 39-inch

Grandma's Baby Is Grandson's Aunt | Walking the Bear' Will Become Popular in U. S., Consul Says

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD DALLAS, Jan. 26 (A)—Come the first blossoms of spring, walking the bear, romantic and time-honor ed Latin-American method of getting acquainted, will get its premie in the United States Luis Perez-Abreu, Mexican consul, said today. As Abreu pointed out, the system

certainly has its points. All you need to play walking the bear is a boulevard or square and a lot of enthusiastic Senores and Senoritas. A moon is to be desired and music is a big help but not

In every town and village in Mexico, the bear is in evidence at least one evening a week. Men walk slowly around the square to the right and the girls walk to the left. In this way, a young man gets to survey the field before making a choice. So do the young ladies—an attractive Senorita ofter hooses from among a dozen wouldbe swains. In other words, you pick till you win and everyone wins When a Senor spots a likely Sencrita he smiles at her. On the next trip around the square, he smiles again. If she returns his glances with proper admiration, they

in the same direction. "You see much flashing with the eyes," Abreu explains. "With the eyes you can say "I love you" or 'I hate you.' Some flashes say 'I'll look you up tomorrow,' while others say, 'Why not tonight?" The consul will introduce the custom first at a Latin-American housing project here and then he wants Rent Control Is to extend it to Anglo-American communities.

presently will be making the rounds

"So many soldiers and sailors have no sweethearts," he declared. "and so many nice young ladies would tended to counties in Arkansas like to remedy this condition. Our Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, custom is a splendid and respect- effective Feb. 1, the office of price able way of getting acquainted." Should the year ever get started in this country, Senor Abreu thinks, based on maximum rents in effect it will continue to walk, with no

Saturday Night

Honoring the cadets and their Benton, Marlene Swafford. Mona Cox, Emmitt Ray Riggs, James Gallemore. Jimmie Haggerty, Jani e community service entertainment comittee of the Holy Souls church Saturday night at the Junior High Lovell. Dorothy Cummings, Mickey school gymnasium from 8:30 to mid-

Approximately 300 were in at-tendance including the cadets, their wives and the junior hostesses. The cadets registered showing the state from which they came. Boys from the same state met for the first time since leaving their home town. Music was furnished by recordings. Soft drinks were served.

Intermediate G. A.

Program at Church Intermediate Girl's auxiliary the First Baptist church met the church for a supper and program Friday evening.

Have Supper And

The tables were decorated with the G. A. colors of green, white and turquoise blue and lighted by tall white candles in crystal holders. Napkins and place cards were white with large letters, G. A., printed in blue on each. June Sanders, vice president, pre

sided at the registry. The guests registered in a white book with the G. A. emblem on the cover, which consisted of a white star with he G. A. in the foreground. Doris Janet Soloman, social chair man, had charge of the program. Quartet sang the G. A. hymn. Betty

Jean Prigmore gave a reading also a reading by Donna Holden, Karen Loyce Lane gave a reading and Those registering were Grace Davis Doris Janet Soloman Donna Holden, June Sanders, Thomasine Duvall, Betty Crocker, Karen Loyce

Lane, Anna Laura Allen, Betty Jea Prigmore Mildred McClendon Betty Jean Mosley, Ida Ruth Taylor, Ferne Yarbrough, Aurenia White, Lenora Mae Young, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Kieth Lane. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Extended in Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) Federal rent control will be exadministration announced today. In all cases, ceilings will March 1, 1942.

Counties where OPA is instituting control of residential rents include Webb county, Texas, in the Eagle Pass area, with name of area changed to Laredo-Eagle Pass area.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CORRECTION In Sunday's edition the picture which read the Kit Kat klub should

have read The Sub Deb club mem--BUY VICTORY STAMPS Our word "trousseau" comes from

an old French word meaning "little WARNING! BEWARE OF

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite. nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGF'

MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Learn to enjoy kidneys. Before the war, they were considered the connoisseur's choice. Today they hould be used in every home. They contain the same protein and B vitamins as your favorite chops and teaks, and are even richer in iron. And, of course, kidneys are not on he list of restricted meats.

Try this combination for a skating party or Sunday night supper party. It's hearty, different and in-

Creamed Kidneys on Waffles (Serves 6) Six lamb or pork kidneys, 4 tbs outter, 2 tbs. minced onion. ½ tsp.

salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 3 tbs. flour, 1

cup water, 1½ cups milk, 6 hot, crisp vaffles: Wash kidneys, split and remove nembrane and tubes. Slice thin and saute in butter until tender. Add onion and cook until yellow. Blend in salt, pepper and flour. Mix water and milk; slowly stir into kidneys and cook, stirring constantly, until

at once on hot, crisp waffles. Here's another delicious combina ion for any occasion when nourish ment and appetite appeal are in order

mixture thickens and boils. Serve

Kidneys and Mushrooms (4 Servings)

Two ths. fat, 1/4 lb. fresh mush ooms, sliced, 8 lamb kidneys, sliced, tbs. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pep oast.

Melt fat in skillet add mush rooms and kidneys. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings, cook 5 minutes. Add consomme, heat and serve

State Saves Money On Its Inaugural

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)—Note to Mr. and Mrs. Texas taxpayer:
Credit Gov. Coke Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith with saving the state from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in their inaugural ceremony less week last week.

Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin, chairman of the joint s ate-house inaugural committee vealed today that the joint sv ing-in cost less than \$25 comp with outlays for earlier tions of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Texas College To Get WAAC Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)— Fetat lishment of a WAAC unit at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers qollege, the first Women's Army Auxiliary detachment to be located in Texas, was announced today by Representative Fatton (D-Tex).

Under the direction of the adju tant general, 600 WAAC enrolle are to begin training on Februa doches in East Texas, said Pattor





JONES-ROBERTS

SHOE STORE

A Regretable Announcement

Due to war conditions we are unable to secure trained and effecient help to produce the quality work on which our business was built. This forces us, effective today, to DISCONTINUE THE CLEANING OF ALL

> **DRESSES BLOUSES** LADIES' SLACKS AND ALL SILK MATERIALS

This policy will continue in force until conditions again permit us to give you the HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP all Voss customers have been accustomed to receiving.

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unit at reachers Army located oday by rex). le adju-enrollees ebruary ; Nacog-Patton.

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Brother. . quit being so human being

Remember 1933-when times were tough?

Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't eat too well-dress too well-have too much fun. Maybe you swore then that if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Chances are, today, things are different. You've got a job. You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard times.

> It's only human to feel that way. But right now-we've got to quit being so human!

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Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle one of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Army. In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a bayonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa -still others are on cold, dreary fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

That's their job:

But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win-by buying War Bonds! And so far, we aren't doing our full job! Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan-but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Plan are investing more than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are setting aside less than they

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan-or, being in, haven't hit their 10% yet-aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just buman. They just haven't realized their Country's bitter, crying need-now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks, and bullets-tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it-by February 1st. By that date, everybody on a payroll should be on a Payroll Savings Plan.

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8%but to at least 10%. If you can put in more than 10%-do it. If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan-Sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .

- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan-boost that 10% if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but baven't signed
- up yet-sign up tomorrow Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been in-stalled, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

TOP THAT 10% BY FEBRUARY 1st



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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Trial By Epithet

There are those who are worried because only the unquestionably pro-Axis officialdom has been cleaned out in North Africa-direct representatives of Hitler and the relatively few who by specific action have proved themselves enemies.

The great mass of French officialdom remains in the jobs where it was placed by Vichy or left by the Petain regime as a holdover from pre-defeat days. This, some believe, constitutes unjustifiable and hazardous appeasement.

From this distance, one would be foolhardy to form any fixed conclusions about such matters. However, there are considerations which, tentatively, may be suggested in offset.

The state department's attitude toward Vichy was bitterly condemned by a vociferous group of critics who felt that no self-respecting nation could continue to deal with the Petain-Darlan-Laval col-

When the test came, that policy paid huge dividends in lives of Americans who otherwise, would have died trying to land in North Africa. It shortened the initial operation so much that our expeditionary force was at the gates of Tunis and Bizerte before it was supposed to have consolidated the original beachheads.

The policy toward Vichy which accomplished this probably really was one of "appeasement." Should it, therefore, be tried and condemned by epithet?

We occupied North Africa - put ourselves in position to open the Mediterranean and to establish a jumping off place against the continent-for a song. In doing so, we made certain commitments to the French who either helped us openly or "resisted" with cordial formality. Those commitments are known to only a few. It is a safe guess that they included a promise not to interfere with the civil administration.

Some day soon we shall want to land in France. We hope to find a welcome there because we shall be coming as liberators.

If, now, we assume civil control over North Africa, breaking express or implied agreements with the French there, how can we expect their brethern at home to put faith in our promises?

Appeasement is a big word, a broad conception There can be the futile appeasement of dishonor, like that of Munich, or the sound appearement of honorable if unpleasant expediency.

Let's not be too intolerant about that of which we know little. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Sharing Manpower

Believe it or not, there is one bedeviled government agency - in Washington, too - which is anxious to get along with the minimum of manpower actually needed at any given time. It is the Army's ordnance department.

General Campbell has directed, in two specific rders, that any arsenal whose operations are curtailed shall release surplus employes for the benefit of industries needing their skills, and has stated a guiding principle which might well be framed and hung in every personnel office in the country:

"All activities must be properly manned. However, no activity will be permitted to carry a reserve of BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rubber Delay

Administrator Jeffers says that the synthetic rubber program is about thirty days behind the schedule proposed by the Baruch committee.

The tardiness is due to shortages in instruments and equipment which had to be diverted to the aviation gasoline and escort vessel programs. There still is time, says Mr. Jeffers, to get back on sched- to protect us against our enemies, both foreign

Nothing should be permitted to hold up the program any further. We non-essentials do not

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA

(Consolation)

The Escaion (Calif.) Times does not take kindly to the Nazification of America, and says things about an Escalon dairyman that must have brought not a few citizens of the community to use their heads in a time when few people have any to use and those who do have them are afraid to admit it. It said:

This dairyman was recently "arrested" or cited to appear before the dairy board. The same board sat as a jury on the hearing. The same board returned a verdict of guilty . . . guilty of selling milk with too much cream. The board then pronounced sentence-"add skim milk, reduce butterfat content or charge the customers more money If the defendant failed to do as ordered, he would have had his license to do business revoked, and s years of work in building up a business ruined seems a far cry from the days when the American people depended on a court and a fair trial. Far from the time when a man, under the Constitution, was considered innocent until proved guilty by a jury of his peers in open court. In a day but recently passed, this dairyman would have n arrested by the sheriff if he was charged by a customer of breaking the law. A jury would decided his guilt, if any, and a judge would decide the case and assess the fine, if any. Today, nder the new order, this dairyman was cited, and cited under penalty if he did not appear, by the board, his case was heard by the same board verdict, that he was selling milk of too high a standard, was rendered by the same board, and ess he agreed to comply with the verdict to sell milk with less butterfat, he would have had his sentence set by the same board. How would you like to be tried, judged and sentenced by the

THE PANTYWAIST PRESS (The Chicago Tribune)

Everybody has heard of the Associated Press d the United Press. There is another kind of ss in this country that deserves the name antywaist Press. Its members have sometime called the Insect Press. The Pantywais Press is preferable, perhaps, as more inclusive and equally descriptive.

ong the publications in this category are more and more of the Time-Life-Fortune axis of Henry deceits practiced one of the men for whom the draft age only the penalty.

Common Ground

BY R. C.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S SERVICE TO EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Montgomery Ward's announcement m their advertisement that they would not in the future compel their employes to remain as members of labor unions, even if ordered by the President of the United States, is a real service to every man, woman and child in the United States.

We need more leadership like that of the Montgomery Ward company. They have the true, patriotic, American spirit. They have great courage. They are willing to be persecuted by the government, to sacrifice profits in order to stand for the Christian and American principle that all men are equally free and must not be exploited by any group. They see through the camouflage of organized labor as claiming it will benefit the workers. They realize that it is only a question of the advantage of the few to the disadvantage of the many. They realize that the labor union demands are a form of tyranny and oppression; that no good can come of a closed shop that takes away from an individual his right to use his conscience and his own best judgment.

Yes the heads of the Montgomery Ward Company are great leaders. They should have the respect, the admiration and the support of every man in America who believes in American and Christian principles.

HUNGER STRIKE FOR AMERICANISM

If a refusal to eat for long enough to take man's life is ever justified, it is justified to warn people what the Administration's policy will lead this country, to.

The case in point is the refusal to eat by Guy A. Anthony in Los Angeles. He was arrested on a draft evasion charge. He had been a member of the CIO United Auto Workers' union for three years at the North American Aviation Company. A news report says that he could not go along with the union leaders and quit paying dues, despite a Federal order that the North American employes in his line had to remain members of the union for a certain period under certain conditions.

Anthony was discharged on the insistence of the union agents. Later he said he was called for congress who were defeated on No- the 1861-1865 unpleasantness and induction into the Army and notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he would not respond. He was jailed on December 18 and later went on hunger strike. In a statement addressed "To Whom It May Concern Anthony stated:

"I have no scruples against war. In fact, I insist that when America is at war that its government, its people (and that includes me) and its resources must above all other things be dedicated to the winning of the war.

"However, when our government evades responsibility of total war by allowing labor unions to strike and sabotage our fighting men and when it deprives the individual of the right to be a free and independent worker through coercive action at the behest of labor unions then I, as an American citizen, believe I have a moral obligation to

Threats of Strikes

"This draft-evasion case is my protest against my government being led around by the nose by labor leaders. Here we are at war and labor anions can badger my government into submissive compliance by threats of strikes and slowdowns

"There is a phrase in the citizen's oath that states the Constitution must be protected against all enemies, both foreign and domestic. I consider striking labor leaders as domestic enemies and if I have to make my fight to defend the Constitution from a prison cell I'll do it gladly.

"I intend to fast until Congress or the President takes care of our internal enemies. When they do I'll join the Army. If they don't I offer my life as a defender of the Constitution."

I wish every citizen in the United States would read the above declaration by this patriotic man who realizes that it is the duty of our government and domestic. And if ever there was an enemy in the country, it is organized labor that knows no impersonal rules of conduct except threats, intimidation and force.

This man has had experience in labor unions and sees the ultimate results of permitting groups of men to interfere with the inherent rights that to the armed services and foreign belong to other citizens.

was reduced from 45 to 38. It includes the Nev York Herald-Tribune which is conducted so that its proprietor may remain on terms of social inferiority to his aristocratic in-laws in Great Britain; the cockroach newspapers conducted by family of his brother-in-law, the late John Hubert Ward, K.C.V.O. It includes the San Francisco Chronicle, which has been used as a social ladler; the publication which has been equally abused in Washington for the same end by Mr. Eugene Meyer; and the New York Post, whose attack or Sen. Walsh reached the lowest depth of journalistic depravity since Bradford started journalism in

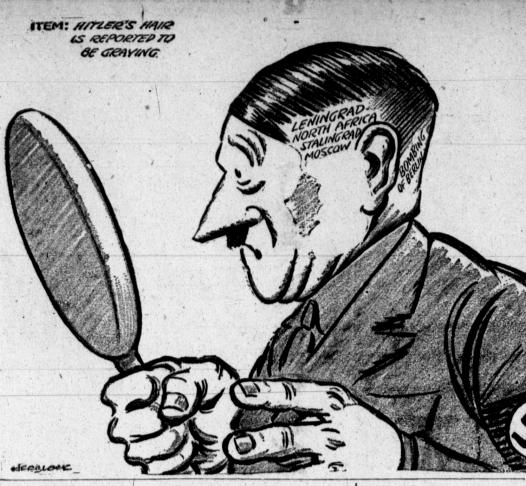
The other day more than a thousand students. faculty members, and alumni of Indiana university sent an open letter to Life magazine denonuncin "completely falsified" a pictorial feature of student life which the magazine printed on Nov. 28

Some slick little photographer for the magazine procured a booklet setting forth what studen opinion considered proper and improper behavior, and asked that students with experience in dramatics assist him in making a photo-feature of the booklet. But when Life offered the pictures to its readers, it was not in this light of the do's and do not's of student behavior, but as a "candid" view of daily life on the campus. Twelve of the 14 pictures used, moreover, had been posed to illustrate the do not's of such behavior, but all were represented by Life as showing normal student conduct.

The smart aleck editors then drew from this choice bit of fakery the moral that students of all American colleges, and of Indiana especially are "still living cozily in a world, of fantasy," with no awareness that there is a war. Life was careful to omit that a great proportion of the stu-dents whom it libeled were taking courses directly preparatory to war service.

Editors of experience know that however great the temporary benefits from sensationalism, a paper based on fakes and falsehoods cannot en dure. The indignant students at Indiana may take comfort in this knowledge even the some may elapse before the process is completed. The circulation of Life is scattered about the country; so thinly that only a small proportion of its readers are likely to realize how false any one of its articles may be. Eventually, of course, as more and more readers become aware of the deceits practiced upon them, the publication will

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER House Ways and Means committee. His animosity toward this seemingly

Bob, a salty, stubborn spirit, The French and Germans swapped figured that the losers might escape paying a nickel in the current world War. Italian armies in Ethiyear under the forgive-and-forget opia bought their beef from the scheme. They would not have to pony up on their 1942 official sala- Eden's anti-Mussolini attitude. We ries and unless they made big money in 1943—which most of them won't-they will go scot free.

The amount involved is picayunish in view of the sums we are guerre! appropriating and spending. Assuming that the one hundred who were not reelected last fall would give collectors an average levy of twelve hundred dollars on their ten thoube only one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. But that is a lot of dough to the man who came from a mule-worked farm to his resent position of eminence.

mind, however. Few weeks ago Henry Morgenthau flattered him by asking him to fly to his home state of cow for every drinker on earth? and open a bond drive. When the Carolinian returned from the trip, he was not so bitter against the Buying of Power

discovered that public sentiment was against him. Author Ruml recently conferred with treasury impost experts Raudolph Paul and sidiary West Texas Utilities com-Colin Stamm in the upstairs room of a Washington hotel. It was one securities and exchange commission of those hush-hush confabs. Since yesterday to purchase all the outthat time both Messrs. Roosevelt and Morgenthau have shown sympathy for the proposal. They eventually adopt it—and so will Mr. Doughton-but they do not purpose to give the Manhattan financier credit for forcing them into it.

MONEY: Bernard M. Baruch has efended and justified his wedding party for the Harry Hopkinses (WHIRLIGIG, 16 January '43) by citing his gift of a million dollars charities. But treasury statisticians point out that the snow-haired New Yorker's contribution to the Army, Navy, Russian and Chinese relief societies may not have cost him so much coin as the superficial figures indicate

Here are the official calculations. These also apply to other philanthropists: A man with a ten million dollar income who gives away a million chops eight hundred and eighty thousand dollars from his personal taxes. If his salaries and dividends average five million dolars, he avoids paying six hundred and sixty thousand dollars. He saves in diminishing proportions. But he wins great kudos for a minimum of outgo.

General dissemination of these chemes for beating Old Man Whiskers worries Mr. Morgenthau's asociates. Numerous benevolent organizations seeking money issue amphlets emphasing the prospective March 15th thrift inherent in andsome donations. And the boys and girls and corporations are responding in such a large way that Uncle Sam may be out of luck month after next.

DEAL. Total war has not outlawed the exchange of economic amenities in which the bloodiest of belligerents have indulged since the first cave man scraps. But even our most realistic and cynical diplomats were apple-carted when they learned that the Japs are permitting the sale of Dutch and Malayan rubber to the Allies.

The news would not be publish able except for the fact that the transactions are carried on with the knowledge of the occupying military leaders and these men dominate Tokyo's foreign policy. Tojo apparently knows about the trade and approves. The explanation is that the samurai want foreign exchange to line their own poskets.

to line their own pockets or to replenish the imperial treasury.

The precious commodity is smuggled in small boats to Australia,

York. A prominent Chinese in that HUSH: Principal Capitol Hill op-ponent of the Ruml pay-as-you-federal authorities—acts as go-beearn tax plan was Bob Doughton tween. He will probably emerge of North Carolina, chairman of the multimillionaire from his entrepre

neuring. Such seemingly inconsistent Al sensible arrangement derives in phonse-and-Gaston courtesies are great measure from his feudal dis- nothing new. Cotton from the South like of twenty-five members of reached northern factories during was made into Yankee uniforms British province of Kenya, despite permit Sweden to deal with South

> through to the enemy. C'est la DREAM: Henry A. Wallace has steadily backed away from his postwar program of a quart of milk a day for every member of the world family. The vice president insists that he was misunderstood and misquoted, although his speech is on

America, although it is suspected

record. An acidulous member of the Roosevelt official circle recently Mr. Doughton may change his flayed the lowan's scheme with this remark: "Who skimmed the dream off Henry's philosophy of a quart

intended reform. Neither was the secretary. He opposed the shift at first but soon Plant Approved

The Middle West corporation's subpany, was given permission by the standing securities of Pecos Valley Power and Light company, with certain restrictions regarding solicitation literature.

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Office Cat Father-I like that young fel-

low you were with the other night, so I asked him to dinner this evening. I told him to drop around in his business clothes. Daughter-Oh, father! He's a swimming instructor at a nud-

ists' camp!

New Office Boy-A man called here to thrash you a few minutes Editor-What did you say New Office Boy-I told him

was sorry you weren't in. The instructor had just given a group of paratroop volunteers a lecture on handling parachutes. Instructor- And if it doesn't open— well, men, that is known as "jumping to a conclusion."

Wife- The new nurse is very cientific. She never lets any one kiss the baby when she is around Husband —Who would want

Office grouch—A woman may dye her hair, use latest slang, wear shorts and ignore her birth-days entirely, but when she turns the 25-year-ago items instead of the daily news, you know that time, the old thief, is taking his

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Corresponder

You've all heard of Hollywood's wack merry-go-round on which omedians become villains, villains become heroes, dancers become singers and singers become dancers.

Well, this is the story of how Hollywood turned a young man into a literary Jekyll and Hyde—a or story writer by night.

crashed Hollywood by winning an RKO studio story contest with spine-tingling thriller titled, "The hantom of Crestwood." But although he still writes and sells horror stories. Hollywood knows him only as the life of the story conference and one of the best

Remember pictures like "nothing ove." "Good Girls Go to Paris." Springtime in the Rockies, Doctor Takes a Wife." "There's That Woman Again"? Lots of laughs. Ken Englund wrote the screen plays by

day. NIGHT WORK

But in his spare time at night, Ken Englund locks himself up in his study, forgets Hollywood and writes what he wants to write nurder mysteries, psychological horror stories, character studies of husands who plot to kill their wives and wives who plot to kill their usbands. Good ones, too.

But does Hollywood ever give Ken Englund a chance to write a horror story? No.

be silly!" shout the producers and the directors and even the studio gateman. "Why, he's the best comedy writer we've got.'

So Englund doesn't even go to theory, that comedy and psychological horror stories have more in ommon than meets the eye. "Take it this way," he says. "When Cary Grant drops a banana peel and Irene Dunne slips on it, it's comedy. But if she broke her back, became a cripple and plotted to kill Grant, there you've got a hor-ror story. Or take it this way: The irate, misunderstood wife lets got a horoff steam by throwing dishes at her husband. That's funny. But if she got smart and started to slowly poison him to death, then you've got a horror story."

How did Ken Englund, the horror story writer, get mixed up with It goes back to when he comedy was a 15-year-old high school student in Chicago. He entered the RKO studio story contest and won \$750 and a screen credit for "The Phantom of Crestwood."

GOT A REP

From then on he turned out murder mysteries by the dozen for slick and pulp magazines and got himself quite a reputation as a horror expert. But when Hollywood was slow in buying his subsequent chillers, he amused himself by ing in jokes to vaudeville and radio comedians. Pretty soon he was mak-

more money from his jokes. And when you have only a few lars in the bank, you take the best offer England's best offer came from Comedian Phil Baker. He wrote his jokes for three years. Then Ken Murray hired him. And Joe Penner hired him away from Murray. And then Hollywood hired him away

from radio to write comedies. Of course by this time "The Phantom of Crestwood" and all his other chillers had been forgotten. Hollygood hired Englund to write comdies and you can't easily talk Holly-wood out of what it buys.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

10 Killed, Two Escápe In Crash of Bomber

TOPEKA, Jan. 26 (A)-Ten men vere killed and two others parachuted to safety when a heavy bomber from the Topeka Army Air field crashed Sunday night in the Mescalaro Indian reservation near Ruidosa, N. M., the commanding

State Paper Is A 'Best Seller'

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspon

Somewhat to its surprise, the Deon its hands in its first publication of 1943, the 25-cent, 144-page, paper-backed thriller officially titled "Peace and War-United States Foreign Policy-1931-1941

initial order was for 2500 copies. That just took care of the government officials and the press As it was purely an undocumented historical introduction to a complete volume of official papers which will be out around Feb. 1, Department's research and publications division thought the demand for this introduction would be small. But the first edition was gobbled up overnight, and congressmen and others began calling up and asking for 50 copies or so

A rush order for a second edition of 50,000 copies had to be given to the Government Printing Office, but that's probably just the beginning. Private publishers are begging for reprint rights, and the little book may find its way eventually to the news stands for display alongside "Ghastly Confessions" "Murder Omnibook." Government red tape interferes with this last project a little, for the Government Printing Office won't sell on dealers who will pay cash in advance to make more than 25 per cent on their sales, whereas the custom of the trade is a 40 per cent commission.

Regardless of those restrictions Office of War Information will bring out a smaller, pocket-size edition with reduced margins to save paper, and arrangements are being made to publish the work in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and German at least.

NO WHITE PAPER

"Peace and War" has incorrectly been referred to as an American White Paper, but that's a misnomer. The first edition had a brown paper cover and the second maroon. Also since neither of these editions has any documents, the publication isn't really entitled to be referred to as terpretation of diplomatic jargon. source book possible on American

foreign policy in the drea 41 decade. The "Peace and War" introduction pamphlet just sums it all up in somewhat official but absolutely accurate language. You will look in vain for any in dication of authorship of "Peace and War." That's intentional The book-

let is a Department of State publication and though it was Secretary of State Cordell Hull's idea to is sue this introduction separately and he guided its preparation, credit for the work is given to the department as a whole

a matter of fact, practically every head of every division in the State Department read proof and made suggestions or alterations to that this would be a foolproof job, with no chance of an error and no possibility of a kickback from some foreign propaganda

Research, first drafting, editing and final preparation of "Peace actually there has been little war-fare on a big scale in China for time. Things have been

younger counselors of the department. He has been working on "Peace and War" since last spring. Savage came to Washington in 1926 from Salem, Ore. He had been principal of a high school and sec retary and business manager of the state normal school, but, filled with the idealism of the Coolidge era of peace, he threw it all up

came to the capital to get any kind of a job he could play even a minor part in main-taining that glorious tradition. As a protege of Senator Charles L. McNary, also of Salem, Savage, in 1927, finally did get a minor research job in the State Depart ment, and went on from there. In the piping times of peace Savage made a special study

neutrality before the first World War and edited a three-volume State Department publication on that subject. When the present war broke out in Europe, Savage was naturally the historical author- to play croquet.

Today's War Analysis

(Editor's Note: After travel in India for several weeks fol-lowing a visit to Chungking, China, DeWitt MacKenzie resumes from New Delhi his regular umn, "The War Today.")

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (Delayed)-Looking at the world through the big end of a telescope—that is, across the flaming battlefields of Europe and Africa towards the ulti-mate battlefields of Asia—it seems increasingly clear that this India from which I am writing will be needed as a major base—perhaps the major base—for defeat of the Oriental Huns.

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That is a fact which we shouldn't allow the smoke of the European conflict to obscure for one mor India is vital to the Allied cause The point is that in order to up-root and drive the Mikado's forces from the continent into the sea it will be necessary to recapture Bur-ma and use that back door to China to equip Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. India will be at once arsenal and strategic jumping off place for this grand finale.

Thus it is good to receive authoritative assurances such as have been given me that India's security as a base is insured. They tell me that it is being held safe, both as regards internal and external threats, unto the day when the Allied high command is ready to deal finally with shotgun mil I have reported previously that big military personages here ex-press confidence that the danger of successful Japanese invasion no

longer exists. Now we have further important information. Qualified quarters ashave the internal situation securely in hand after six months of political disturbances since the breakdown of negotiations over Sir Staf-ford Cripps' proposals for dominton status for India.

So far as concerns the military position there is no indication, either, that the Japs intend to try invasion or that if they did that they would be successful

India has a right to feel secure in that respect.

As to the political situation, the tatement that things are wholly in hand undoubtedly represents a tudied view of authorities. Cerainly they are the ones who should now better than any one else what the exact state of affairs is and

their apparent confidence is reas-Just when India will be called upon for its supreme war effort is perhaps something which even the Allied high command cannot predict with certainty right now, Of course, operations are being conducted continually against the Japs in Burma and neighboring territ but it wouldn't be surprising if a grand offensive were not staged un-til Hitler has been kocked out.

Suppose, that an all-out drive against the Mikado does not come until next fall. Will China be able o hold out until then?

mexpected development in the

largely at a standstill BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OIL SALE APPROVED WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-The office of price administration day authorized emergency sale of 50 gallons of fuel oil to anyone in the 30-state rationed area—without

coupons, if necessary.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Great Pyramid of Gizeh, Egypt, required 100,000 slaves 30 years to build.

ity on U. S. neutrality, so he was advanced to more important draft-

Savage is decidely the Oregon type of State Department career man, in distinction to the Groton-Harretary Hull's more regular comfrom the hills of Tennessee takes an

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Pittsburgh Hires Clark Shaughnessy To Rebuild Its Football Team T Formation

To Be Used By Tigers

By MARBEN GRAHAM PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26. (A)-The versity of Pittsburgh once mighty liron Panthers, licking the ands from such deleats as 50-7 nesota and 59-19 by Ohio State last year, welcomed today a new coach, Clark D. Shaughnessy, and his famed "T" formation.

The Pitts hadn't had such beatngs since they started to play foot-oall in 1904, not only that but earier, they had sent four teams to the Rose Bowl — more than any other one of their aggregations turn down a trip to the west coast in 1937. The board of trustees last night unanimously approved a motion to hire Shaughnessy, with the full rank of professor. A veteran of 29 years coaching with Tulane, New Orleans, Loyola, Chicago and Marynd, Shaughnessy is a graduate of

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Jimmy Hagan, Pitt athletic di-rector, explained he had picked out essy when the athletic board instructed him to get the best coach available" to succeed Bowser, who expects to be in the navy by the time his con-

tract expires on March 15. "But there positively will not be ny change in our Simon pure athletic policy," Hagan insisted. Bowser succeeded Dr. John Bain

(Jock) Sutherland, now a lieutennander in the navy. Jock quit four years ago in protest against a sudden athletics deflation policy which eliminated direct aid to athletes and put Pitt's athletic program under supervision of Ma-jor John Griffith, high commission-coming along. er of the Western (Big Ten) foot-

Shaughnessy said he did not ask any change in the athletic setup. think Pitt has the proper ideals," he said, "I think it is fine to have good athletic teams. But I like to see the athletes come from the student body in a natural manner. Sell the school to the athnot hire the athlete is my

new coach is expected to receive between \$10,000 and \$12,500 a year. Bowerr was reputed to have received \$7,500, Sutherland \$12,500. Shaughnessy said he first used

ome of the "T" variations with ill-fated Chicago Maroons, be-"It didn't make much difference then what we used. We just showed

Soldiers Win

up for the games, mostly.'

Second Game

beat the Diamond shop quintet 32 to 29 in a basketball game at the field last night. A week ago the post team whipped the same opponents 32 to 23. The post team had an easy time

disposing of the shop team, leading 19 to 5 at the half. A. L. Weatherred was high point man for the Diamond Shop, with 15 points, leading Tibbetts of the post uintet, who scored 11. Tibbets made five field goals and one free throw Weatherred, seven field goals, one

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whose Tulsa university team went Sickle as his chief assistant and line through the regular season undecoach and promote John F. Tomlin, feated and battled Tennessee in the frosh Sugar Bowl, and Ralph Jones of scout. Lake Forest university, Illinois, one of the leading authorities on the T formation, will be head instructors of the eleventh annual Texas coach-

Kimbrough, head coach at Baylor, will lecture on backfield play.

Selection of the all-star high school football squads to meet in

Dallas Sells Ben

Aircraft Workers Keep Pegging in New Game



Aircraft workers at Inglewood, Calif., introduce new game, tent-pegging on horseback with 9-foot lances

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-The three New York baseball clubs, which can quarrel furiously over nothing let any of their players train by themselves in warmer climates after the northern camps open. -. You know a ball player's idea Barrow of the Yanks. "We always . The Dodgers' Branch Rickplayers together for preliminary work about March 1 so he could

CONTRARY OPINIONS

Babe Ruth's idea that northern training will "ruin" players and that the pitchers will only be good for a few innings at the start brought a series of snorts along the baseball beat . . . "What did he ever know about training?" was the general reaction . . . And you gotta admit the babe never took his spring work too seriously . . . Dixie Walker, for one, figures that players who live in the north all winter will be a lot healthier for staying there to train instead of moving to a warmer climate and back again

... And folks who follow the local semi-pro clubs point out that the Bushwicks, one of the fastest teams, never go south and begin playing early in March without any casualties. Their pitchers work only three-inning stretches then but they show mid-season stuff.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News Leader: "Has anyone thought of holding the Kentucky derby and the previous year. the Bunion derby at the same time Making it two in a row, the soldiers team at the Pampa air base duite appropriate in view of the ban duite appropriate in

> GENTLEMAN JOE Although Joe Choynski, who died Sunday, weighed only 170 pounds in his fighting days, he took on such big guys as Jim Corbett, 220-pound Jim Jeffries, Sailors Tom Sharkey and Jack Johnson and did all right.... And he claimed that in five fights with Corbett (including one with bare fists on a sand lot) he only was licked once . . . In his book on Gentleman Jim, Ring Historian Nat Fleisher quotes Billy Delaney, trainer of Corbett and Jeffries, saying the Choynski-Corbett bat-tle on a barge at Benicia, Calif., was the greatest fight he ever had seen. "For eleverness, endurance and gameness displayed, I've never seen its equal," said Billy . . . And Corbett called Joe "the salt of the earth, an all-around good fellow, gentleman, who was always on the level."
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lambert to Coach **Arkansas Gridders**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 26 (P) -Dr. Eugene W. Lambert, University of Arkansas athletic director, will take over duties of head football coach at the Southwest conference school next fall, the Northwest Arkansas Times says.

The Times says Lambert plans to retain assistant coach Clyde Van frosh coach last season, to chief BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pro Footballer

Called to Navy

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP) Cwen Lloyd Parry Jr., All-Southwest conference tackle at Baylor university before his graduation in 1937 and for three years a member of the New York Giants professional football team, has been ordered to duty by the navy department.

He will report Feb. 15 to the naval school of indoctrination at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., for temporary duty, the navy announced today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cardinals to Train At Cairo, Illinois

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (P)-The St the selection of Cairo, Ill., as the site of their spring conditioning camp. The club plans to begin worknuts Monday, March 15.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

First race between a locomotive and a horse-drawn vehicle took place in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25, 1830.



out a few minutes then go play a round of golf."... "We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to be york before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge them all 60 some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yorke ("We're going to urge the "Yorke"). Basketball As Well As Larger Ones

ords established this season by some of the smaller schools.

Playing in the shadows cast by imphs with all the speed of a Russian army.

nd Toledo university, a pair of Ohio schools, have records of 15-1 and 10-1, respectively-and their teams ence. probably are no better nor any worse than those of Western Michigan Maryville, Mo., Teachers; East Central Oklahoma State; South-Kas.; Texas Hamline of St. Paul: Rhode Island State; Glenville, W. Va., State; Western Kentucky; Duquesne; East Washington of Cheney; and Whit-

new coach, a freshman squad and

very little hope. a product of Indiana, and what the Toledo Partisans didn't know was thing or other in the Hoosier state

The all-freshman five knit into Long Island in Madison Square on pleasure driving and single Churchill Downs is some three miles from Louisville." ready Davage Minor, 6-foot 2-inch negro, is being rated superior to the famed Bob Gerber of a year ago. Iowa to remain deadlocked at the

Barney Ross Cannot Attend His Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Corp. Barney Ross of the United States marines will not be able to be present on Feb. 17 to receive the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy, awarded him by the New York Boxing Writers association as the man who did the most for the sport in

Lieut. General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the U.S. marine corps, advised the writers today that Corp Ross "is still on duty outside continental limits of the U S. and it is highly unlikely that he will return prior to the evening of

your dinner.' Ross was voted the trophy, named for his act of heroism on Guadalcanal in November when, with two to civilian life.

their bigger and more widely known brethren, they are compiling tribeaten Missouri and Pennsylvania, Right now Bowling Green State secutive triumphs.

homa A. and M. at Stillwater on still sticking in the ground.

The new mentor, Burl Friddle, is clubs with Arkansas right behind. that virtually every member of the remain idle until Feb. 3 but Rhode Providence Tuesday while West House Advocates Texas State's skyscrapers oppose

Texas Rises Sharply

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-Texas arming was a billion dollar industry tonio, speaking to the resolution, ast year for the first time in his-

000,000 in 1942.

additional \$75,000,000 to this total, the bureau estimated.

preliminary computations of farm marketing are an understatement of

Aid for Soldiers After War Urged

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (A)-Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, says it will be the country's for the former Associated Press duty and the arm's responsibility sports writer and war correspondent, to help the men in the armed

Steve O'Neill May Do Catching

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (A)-It would probably be a last word commentary on the manpower shortage in baseball if manager Steve O'Neill, hero of the 1920 world series, appeared behind the plate for his Detroit Tigers next season.

his turn with the other catchers in batting practice, and if anybody ould stage a big league comeback 51 he might be the one to do . But he hasn't backstopped reglarly since 1934.

Steve is the third former catcher in a row to manage the Tigers, and the club has otherwise favored the gnarled-fingered fraternity in passng out key non-playing jobs.
The Tigers officially named three

the berth vacated last summer by (Birdie) Tebbetts, who now in the army, and only one of the three is well-known to Briggs stadium patrons. He is Edward (Dixie) Parsons, the man who releved Tebbetts in the first-string job last August.

The others are Paul Richards and Albert Unser. Neither is exactly a coungster and both are well-traveled on the professional circuits, but until now Briggs stadium has sel-dom provided a backdrop for their

Yank Escapes

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 19. (A) (Delayed)-A Jap booby trap ex-

Kansas, winner of 12 straight beore bowing to Camp Crowder, bade a wayter of the control of th fore bowing to Camp Crowder, holds a member of a unit commanded by

White was assigned to a detail and has proven itslf 90 per cent as with seven wins in eight starts, this morning beyond the confines efficient as the present rubber, heads the Ivy league with two constray Japs meandering about it is And there's nothing in the rule George Washington hasn't met essential to do much policing to book which prohibits the new ball's of the heap?" asks Fred Perryits equal in the Sonthern confer- keep them from finding weapons use except the law of supply. It who says he's permanently out of ammunition. probably won't be manufactured for tennis because of an elbow injury.

"I saw one of our Garand rifles general distribution until after the Kentucky has things its own way in the southeastern loop and entertains Vanderbilt tonight before visiting Alabama Saturday. Creighton, its win streak halted by the southeastern loop and entertains vanderbilt tonight before to the operating rod," said the youngster. "I reached for it, pull-ton, its win streak halted by the sign underground. Mud and dirt Great Lakes outfit, tops the Miss-ouri Valley conference and is look-ouri Valley conference and is look-ouri Valley conference and is lookouri Valley conference and is look- with Okla- back and saw the Garand rifle weight, 1.68 inches in diameter and vis cup star explained. A United "A Jap apparently had tied the a second when tested on the USGA staff sergeant in the army air

end to a hand grenade, which was machine, reign on top of the rival southwest buried maybe 18 inches below the surface." ball's composition outlined or defined. After all, the early golf This was the first booby trap reported since these particular troops balls were made of packed feath-

Oil Price Advance AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)—The house of representatives of the Texas legis-

lature today by resolution asked Gets Real Ribbing the OPA to permit the price of oil parity. idan of the movies named Roy Mc-

Rep. Marshall Bell of San An-Kay, Texas fullback, on her all-America "Oomph Eleven." sharply criticized the oil price policy of the OPA under the adminis-The University of Texas Bureau tration of Leon Henderson and ex-of Business research reported today pressed hope that price revisions mates yell: that farm cash income increased from \$616,000,000 in 1941 to \$908,- leum reserves could now be obtained. here's how it goes — "Oomph— -BUY VICTORY STAMPS oomph, omph-oomph-oomph - Mc-

Cabot Team Tonight

The Officers basketball team from the Pampa advanced flying school will play the Cabot quintet at the Junior High school gym in Pampa



Lieut.-Col. Elliott Roosevelt of the Army Air Corps gets his aerial camera ready for a photographic flight somewhere in North Africa. The President's son recently received Distin-guished Flying Cross for performing dangerous aerial reconnaissance work.

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Baseball Stays Afloato

MEWS ITEM: Memphis man suggests clubs make training Show boating is tailor-made trips on Mississippi River for Bo-Bo Newsom show boats. Brooklyn Dodgers arrive at Snakes' Bluff. Capt. Lippy Durocher, finds new field for his spiel.

to baseball.

The newly developed pellet al-

Nowhere in the rule book is the

Manufacturers feel that if the

be sold for as little as 15 cents.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-Ann Sher-

Now when Roy comes into the

"Fifteen comphs for McKay" and

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26. (A)-Ray

A. Garrett, 32, of Mexico, Mo., bowl-

ed steadily from 8 p. m. Sunday

until 4 p. m. Monday—pausing only briefly for ham and eggs. He aver-

aged above 185 for his 127 games.

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United States was brought to Bal-

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plastic ball proves popular it can Abilene Christian college and Brook-

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Plastic Golf Ball Being Prepared

Fred Perry Will Not

ELECTRA, Tex., Jan. 26. (/P) -

Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, former

is the new head coach of

school, succeeding

lyn professional Dodgers football

Harry Chambless, who resigned to work as an engineer on a govern-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

ment project at Knoxville, Tenn.

Athletics Lead In Servicemen

Chicago White Sox, who have proudly held the No. 1 spot in the American league service list with 19 players in the armed forces, have had to surrender that position to the Philadelphia Athletics.

A revised service list today showed the Athletics with 20 men working under Uncle Sam's colors. The Sox, however, have the honor of being the only American league club with a player in the Marines - Lt. Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher.

Of the grand total of 124 in service, 64 are in the army, 55 in the navy, two in the Canadian air forces and two are uncertified.

Pepper Martin Takes Course in Welding

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (P) —Pepper Martin has a baseball manager's contract for 1943, but— He's enrolled in an aircraft weld-

ng, just in case The former St. Louis Cardinal managed Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league last year, and has been signed to pilot the Rochester team of the International league season.

He also plays the musical jug.
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rooms . . . and for others you'll want pastel Blue, or Dusty Pink or sophisticated Oyster White. Come in to see us sometime . . . soon. We're looking forward to

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Instruct Coaches

WASO, Jan. 26 (A)-Henry Frnka,

Harry Stiteler, president, of the Texas High School Coaches association, today announced selection of Frnka and Jones and also said the school would be held in Waco

Howard C. (Bully) Gilstrap, line coach at the University of Texas, will instruct in line play. Frank announced later.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-That top of the big tent standings while a large student body, a roomy fieldhouse, membership in a potent conference or even a huge stadium debt
isn't needed to build a basketball
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its Big Six edge after Iowa State Lieut. Charles Peterson, Jr., of took a surprising wallop from oft- Glasgow, Mont. ... Take Up Tennis Again

Texas continues its surprising In the unorganized East, New York university's unbeaten Violets Island State's point getters are at

Government subsidies will add an Officers to Play The bureau report indicated that

from six to 10 per cent. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

forces find jobs upon their return The army, through the war dewounded companions, he was isolated in a fox hole. He held the enemy at bay during the night, killing 10 Japs. He was promoted to tive service to give the service men corporal on the field and recom- employment, Patterson said in a

mended for decoration for bravery, broadcast address last night. IN SERVICE



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OST from pickup between Pampa LeFors, wine colored overstuffed chair, reward for return. Phone 934.

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There are four of these, named in control of the second of the second

56-Farms and Tracts

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish FOR SALE—91/2 acres, west city limits of the limits of limits utbuildings, good orchard, gas and elec-ricity. W. L. Murphy, Wheeler, Texas. OR SALE — One section of land in Vheeler county. Mrs. I. W. Spangler, hone 9045. FOR SALE 57.—Out-of-Town Property

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Legislature To Start Processing **Fills This Week**

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A)-With the apper house a jump ahead of the

upper house a jump ahead of the lower, the 48th legislature enters its third week today.

Lieut, Gov. John Lee Smith, assured of his position as long ago as November, was able to dispose of much of the senate's essential organization work in advance of or early in the session. The result was that senate committees have all been named and hearings on bills for Defense drew from other parts. been named and hearings on bills for Defense drew from other parts could start.

The house, whose speaker is not calling on the Panhandle. business until they are. Speaker Price Daniel expected to have his accepted and their dogs not "draftcommittees ready early in the week. ed" at once.

Moffett of Chillicothe regulating

transferring that power to a joint

54—City Property

Stevenson's position that the audifor SALE—6 room duplex, \$2.750; four
room heige, \$1,350; five room house,
\$1,000; five room modern house in Talley
Addition, \$560,00, W. T. Hellis, Ph. 1478,
for state spending.

The proposal was in the audificer of the Pampa air base, has
his collie in training to fight for
had them puzzled was why the

post. He is a former member of the training center.

vote to persons in the 18-21 agebracket now excluded is in line with drafting of youths for the armed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Texas Woman, 114 Years Old, Dies

BAYTOWN, Jan. 26 (AP)-Funeral services were to be held today

state of Gunajato, Mexico, on the tween. Pacific coast of Mexico.

AMERICAN POET

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured poet, — 11 Respect. 12 He wrote 4 Deduction. 15 Positive poles 18 Burden AIRCRAFT 20 Prognostic.

CARRIER 22 Convent 41 Grafted (her.) 3 Mother of 42 Near. 44 Either.

26 Snake. 45 Sailor Artillery (abbr.). 47 International 6 Illustrations 31 Walking stick. language. 33 Fascinate. 34 Middays. 50 Doctor (abbr.) 35 Nobleman. 51 Dominions. 54 Emptied. 36 Anglice VERTICAL (abbr.)

parental.

38 Wound with a

dagger.

40 Mongrel

8 Lion's neck 9 English river. 1 Spider's home. 10 New English (abbr.).

More Dogs Are Sought in Panhandle For Use by American Armed Forces

men in fighting the Japs at Guad- Mr. Helt said: alcanal and New Guinea and aided thorough and complete training

amed until the first day of the This cooled off the volunteer spirsession, was still without commit- it of some dog owners in this area ees and can not get down to bill who wanted to give their dogs but Drops Last Week

Meanwhie, the house will spend most of its time considering resolu-Wheeler banker, director of Dogs Journal said today ouse, electric refrigerator, also small this week will proburnished house, bills paid. Apply 535 ably take up a bill by Sen. George for Defense, Inc., in the Panhandle.

sale and manufacture of insecti- dogs, five express car loads. One 2,100 to 91,000; Illinois, 6,550 to 7—Mole, Female Help Wanted FOR RENT Tulsa apartments, \$2,50 and cides. Submitted by Governor Coke load will be shipped from Dallas 228,450; Louistana, 1,650 to 338,200; wanted work pressers, Apply at Room up. 222 W. Brown street. Stevenson as an emergency measter the week beginning tomorrow; other Michigan, 3,500 to 58,900; the Stevenson as an emergency meas-ure, the bill has been approved by carloads will follow at weekly inter-Rocky Mountain states, 2,480 to Another of the governor's recommendations was quickly approved

One Pampan has already "signed and Oklahoma, 750 to 346,650,

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house with at least two bedrooms. Call Capt. Wright at Hillson hotel.

It was embodied in a bill offered by Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, depriving the governor of authority depriving the governor of authority and the sentence of Mr. Holt donated his dog, a Do- Slicer Puzzling

legislative committee. It is now in the house for assignment to a comer of Shamrock gave his dog, and The proposal was in line with Col. Norman Olsen, now of Lub-station could readily see why bock, but formerly commanding of-burglars had taken \$50 in each and

Knetsch of Seguin might get the and snipped to Dallas, thence to a

FOR SALE—Tulsa apartments with buildings, with or without lots, owner leaving, Terms. 222 W. Brown.

LARGE MODERN home with basement, all modern conveniences; four room furnished house on Wilks, st., \$2000; two 3-room rent houses, both on same lot. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank, bldg., phone 909.

There are four of these, named in order of establishment: Front Royalle With the house clerk a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to permit women to serve on juries.

Another constitutional amendment of miles south of San Francisco.

ment proposed lowering the voting dog must be a Belgian or Gerage to 18. Rep. John Connelly of man shepherd, Doberman-Pinschor more at the shoulder.

Bitches are not acceptable unless they have been spayed. Ages should be from one to five

army uses a special detachment of Japanese in their final attack pefor Mrs. Gumisinda Duran Mar-tinez, 114 years old, who died to-day. captured or dead Japs, and the Her son, Marcos Martinez, 58, with dogs are taught to attack these whom she lived, said his mother small brown men in green uniforms. was born on Aug. 25, 1828, in the They can tell the difference be-

Reassuring dog owners of the

HELP WANTED

Apply at Rubber Plant Housing Project Borger, Texas

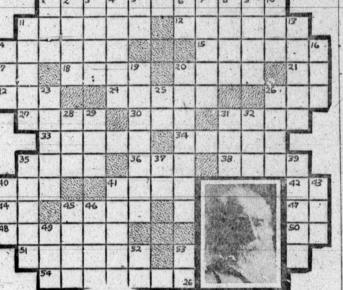
Persons now employed on Defense Projects

31 Type of

32 Emmet. 5 Clearer. (myth.). century (pl.).

> (abbr.). horses. pinnacle. 45 Asterisk. 49 Spread for drying.

52 Tim (symbol) 53 Paid notice.



Texas dogs have helped Texas care that would be given their dogs,

dier."

according to R. D. Holt, January Texas is called on to send 244 8,225 to 775,275; Eastern fields,

Another of the governor's recom-mendations was quickly approved up" his dog to fight for the U. S. A. Kansas production increased 6,-by the senate

Another constitutional amend- 40 miles south of San Francisco. er, airdale, collie, or a crossbreed of these. It must be at least 50 pounds in weight, stand 20 inches

In training the dogs, the U.S.

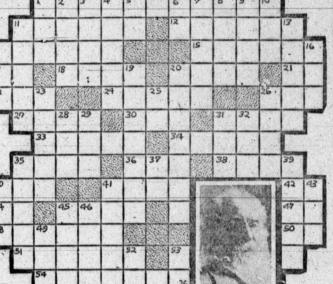
Laborers for house construction work, 55c per hour, time and one-half overtime.

will not be considered

19 Sleeping 1 20 Fruit (pl.) 23 More finical 1 D 25 Preposition. A 26 Handle.

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WALL STREET

Market Briefs

S. Steel, International Harvester, Doug-as Aircraft, United Aircraft, American elephone, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck and satman Kodak.

Backward at interals were N. Y. Cen-cal, Pennaylcania, Southern Pacific, Tex-sor, Co., Kennecott, General Electric, Dow-hemical and Goodycar.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Crude Production KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (P)—(USDA)

Hors 3000; fairly active; mostly 15-25
higher; top 14.85 to all; good to choice
180 lbs and up 14.65-50; sows 13.90-14.15.
Cattle 13.000; calves 800; beef steers
yearlings and she stock opening steady;
tulls stronger; vealers in light supply
tally steady; stocker and feeder classes
comprising 65 per cent of receipts fairly
metive; steady to strong; early sales ced10m and good grade steers 12.75-14.75;
load choice heifers 15.00; few good cows
11.25-12.00; good sausage bulls around
12.00-25; good to choice vealers 13.6015.60; mediam to choice stockers and
feeders 11.25-13.75; choice steer calves
15.25 with heifer and 14.26.

Sheep 12.2009; practically nothing sold
only; opening bids on slaughter lambs
weak to 25 lower; asking fully steady;
good to choice wheat pasture lambs held
above 15.75. TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 30,675 barrels to 3,849,325 for the week ending the Oil and Gas California production was down

good to choice wheat pasture bove 15.75. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 (#)—(UDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 500; killin classes opening slow, uneven; few load

Peaceful Palms on Guadalcanal

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)-Police-

en from the Shakespeare Avenue



Buna Baker



buddles fighting Japs on the nearby Sanananda, New Guinea, front Pvt. Louis Sherack of Crookston, Minn., who runs this tin can oven. is a former Minneapolis restaurant chef. (Passed by censor.)

FORT WORTH LIVEESTOCK RT WORTH, Jan. 25 (P)—Modiles of cattle and calves arrive the livestock market today but trade was slow in starting and the market was not fully established at 10:30 a. m. Early prices were steady to weak.

The hog market was 10-25 cents higher than Friday with an outside top of 15.00.

Early sales of fat lambs were fully steady at 14.00-75.

Mature steers were scarce here Monday with a few sales of common to medium steers at 9.00-12.75.

at 9.00-12.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (#)—An advance in rye futures which sent deferred contracts into new seasonal high territory imparted strength to all grain pils today. Wheat closed ¼-½ higher, May 1.40—1.40½, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May 1.814—84, oats advanced ¼-½, rye gained 2-2¼, May 83¼-83, and soybeans were inactive.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (#)—An advance hibited except in dire emergency and only as directed by the continuation of the complex contraction of the complex contraction. The complex crease production. He complemed

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (A)
No. 1 hard winter, according to and billing 1.46½-51½.
Barley No. 2 nom 98½-99.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile pubs nom 1.71-73.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (4) (USDA) Potalors, market firm; Idaho rosset burbanke
U. S. No. 1, 3,000-15; Colorado red Mclures U. S. No. 1, 2,80-98. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Mexican Railways

Get U. S. Parts MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (A)-Six teen carloads of repair materials for the National railways of Mexico are en route from the United States American commission assisting in rehabilitation of the lines, said last

Laredo roufe. Most of the materials will be used on the lines from Veracruz south to the Guatamalan border. Steven

night upon his return from an in

spection tour of the San Luis Poto-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In Switzerland, foreign military

iniforms cannot be worn without permission.

Sale of Federal

Crops Flayed Contending sale of gover owned agricultural commodity surpluses was depressing prices und discouraging farm production, J.

of agriculture, suggested last night hat congress halt such sales. McDonald told a dinner me Good to choice 190-309 [bloom 14.00]. Beet commissioners, secretaries and discrete field and 13.26-50 and 13.00 down respectively. In the sheep yards, yearlings 13.25 to 13.50. Cull and common ewes 6.00-6.50. being vitally necessary war re

> crease production. He com that farmers in the Texas-Oklahoma area had been forced to plow up some of their production last benefit payment checks.

> > BUY VICTORY BONDS CONCILIATOR NAMED

council since 1939, resigned last night to become conciliator for the board. Wanted To Buy

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By FRED HARMAN

• SERIAL STORY

1943

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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UNSOLVED MYSTERY CHAPTER XX

seems that we face a very clear situation," Lieutenant Thatcher said

"Quite clear," Captain Meehan Cynthia looked at them, at Mitchell Grace and Henry Prentiss.

Lieutenant Thatcher looked at you know that we never give up." Captain Meehan again, and nodded slightly, and Captain Meehan, staring at the steeple made by his

oined fingertips, spoke quietly: "The facts are simple. We are dealing with a man who appeared, literally, from nowhere, pretend
ON Friday, a cablegram came Henry Prentiss who suggested ing to be someone else altogether. Such an assumption could be Such an assumption could be years ago. Had never met him, tion of change, of n altered only by a message from Understood he had died some-seemed to revive her. your friend Mr. Stewart, saying where. that this Vaughan Dunbar really was his friend, and really bore a letter of introduction to you. expect such a message.

"He used great shrewdness to work his way into your house. most ostentatious way possiblein full view of dozens of people. What does that tell us? Simply that he intends to vanish into the nowhere from which he emerged. Actually, he told us that much in the note he left behind.

"He knows that we shall never find a hint of the past from which he came—or at least he thinks no old enemies. he knows that. And he is equally confident that we shall not find the way into his future.

"And what does that mean to know nothing of his trail before he came into your lives. And that trail has broken off now, as abruptly as it started. It breaks off at the automobile he abandoned, after managing with such cleverness to get it clear of the

nediate vicinity of this house. "Where does it lead from there? Perhaps to another automobile, which he had planted in that selfsame parking lot. Or to any of. several bus lines leading away papers cooled and died. Men of the police visited Stone House less Prentiss said to the railroad stations on two different lines all within easy walking dis-

Daily Allowable

Increased Last Week

railroad commission reported.

The allowable increased 4,446

86,852; East Texas—330,873; 7-B — 28,388; 7-C—18,658; 8—192,049; 9—

126,794; 10—97,459.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Can't Keep Redcaps

agent J. W. Dunn, are former red

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It's more profitable.

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· Life Press, Hempstead, Nassau | And the trail of Vaughan Dunbar Boulevard, 'Ainea a—of course we have checked them all. With no roadster in Garden City.' results whatever.

"We have notified every city and town in the country to look for him. All airports have been under special observation for days."

JUST after Thanksgiving, Cynthia went to Honolulu. She closed the house, and carried Fred West's coust Anne with her. Her The only comfort we may find is spirits had risen, of course, because they were of a sort that the fact that disappearing is very nothing could keep subdued be-"Please explain it to me," she difficult business indeed. It does not happen often. And I think in that setting it would have been not happen often.

> er, who nodded approval. And of decency and the fitness of Lieutenant Thatcher said, "Our things would have interfered. main chance now is to find out more about the carly life of your father, Miss Merriwether."
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> She knew this instinctively. And she had it explained, gently but categorically, by Henry Prentiss.

> from Bill Stewart. He had heard of Vaughan Dunbar some ideas immensely. The whole no-years ago. Had never met him. tion of change, of new scenes,

tend the inquiry into the earlier with Cynthia and Anne in the sit-life of Colonel Merriwether. As ting room of their quarters aboard a matter of plain truth, the first ship on the night they sailed away. Under the circumstances, I do not that could really be learned of They were taking the long way him was his appearance on the 'round, through the Canal and Chicago scene, and subsequently touching at at Denver and in Canada, about Francisco. Work his way into your house. He committed his crime in, the called for Cynthia at the convent, and brought her out into the

The knowledge that could be gained of him moved in the conventional channels of business, mining promotions and such kindred enterprises. But information about him, as a human being, was scant indeed. For there were no relatives that could be found, no old friends, and for that matter

Mitchell Grace produced such files as existed, and told of the matters upon which his time had been occupied. They were, to the astonishment of all concerned, of us, who pursue him? Just this: trifling importance. A small handful of shares here and nibbling purchases of interest in mines or corporations.

His will could not be found. wore out into the river channel, And his lawyers, whom he had consulted most infrequently, had cab, and Henry Prentiss said, never drawn one for him. Which "Gentlemen, the occasion seems meant, of course, that in good time appropriate for something a little all of his wealth would fall to serious in the way of partaking. Cynthia.

The excitement of the newslines, all within easy walking distance: Garden City itself, Country death of Colonel Merriwether,

hard for her to recover all of her He looked at Lieutenant Thatch- old verve and gaiety. Her sense

Henry Prentiss and Mitchell Nor did fortune thereafter at- Grace and Fred West drank wine touching at Los Angeles and San

There were no anguished faces nor heavy sighs-even if there was no carefree laughter. Henry Prentiss said, "Well, now, it's so long, Miss Pretty, and good

traveling."
"Goodby, you old shoe." "Send picture postcards."

"Saying, 'Wish you were here' always saying that."

"And, 'X is my room.'"
The gong boomed through the companionways and a piping boy's voice called, "All ashore that's oing ashore!" Cynthia said, "You'll let me

know quickly if—if anything—if they find—"
"Yes, Miss Pretty." Goodby ... Good-

There were huge reserves of shares and bonds and of cash in several New York and Chicago The siren bellowed and drowned standing and waving. And the ship

The three men got into a taxi-

Am I right?" "Right you are," said Fred West

Prentiss said to the driver, "Tim

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He comes in here and just sits there day after day since meat got scarce?"

Tax Not Due On

Wage Increases WASHINGTON. Jan. 26 (AP)-The five per cent victory tax need not be deducted for approved retroactive pay increases covering work done in 1942, employers were advised today by the war labor board and the commissioner of internal

In a joint statement, the board and the internal revenue commis sioner also held that employers desiring to pay the five per cent tax for their workers must first gain approval of the WLB, since that constitute a pay boost for

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

HOLD EVERYTHING







What shall I do now, sir? It Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Banks to Handle Ration Coupons

& Trust company execute ration oupon banking

government has asked the banks to ndertake under which wholesalministration to open ration ban customarily do business

accounts. Banks will not make a charge for

Rationing board will coperform these functions. money or check accounts of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (A) rulf coast training center Sunda Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant name ing the A: A. F. bombardier school a

condland to take over the job be left a year ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texan After All

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (4) - It develops that Ann Gwynne, movie structor at Texas A. and M. college are just good friends.

Studio associates, noting their frequent associations when Mis-Gwynne vsited the college on recent movie location trip, got the impression they were engaged and uch a report became current. Miss

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads!

chore beginning Wednesday, January 27, when both the First National bank and the Citizens Bank

alers and retailers will deposit the ration coupons received from their customers against which they will draw special ration checks when

tailers whose food sales in December, 1942, exceeded \$5,000, will be directed by the OPA to open ration

ments, or issuing of ration coupons. The Gray County War Price and board will continue to

General Davies Heads Special Training Wing

ssuming comamnd of the A. A. F Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, command-Midland, commander of the newly activated 34th flying training wing

specialized).

Actress Won't Wed

Gwynne denied it today:

"Apparently somebady got the wrong impression," the actress said

328 Texans Killed By Fire in 1942

AUSTIN Jan. 26 (A)-Fire killed at least 328 Texans in 1942, it was ported today by Marvin Hall, state

Non-fatal injuries numbered 345 Most common type of acciden ausing death from fire was being trapped in a burning building: 97 persons lost their lives this wey. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

THAR'S R-RATS IN THIS CELLAR BUT AH PREFERS THEM TO TH' SCRAGGS! - HOPE, SOMEDAY, AH

AH SWIPES

KIN PAY THESE FOLKS

ALLEY OOP

MY GADFRY, DID YOU SEE WHAT JUST WENT IN TO SEE KING GOST THAT OF BEEN DIDN'T

Pampa banks will have an extra

ers and larger retailers will be re-cuired by the office of price adaccounts in the banks in which they Into these ration accounts whole

It is expected that only the re-

this service, nor having anything to do with the fixing of ration allot-

Ration coupon banking is a new plan of handling a lot of work now done by 5,500 rationing boards. The plan does not affect the regular public nor will housewives, motorists, and other individuals who purchose rationed commodies be

General Brant returned to Ran-

The 34th wing will supervise the specialized training of all bombar-liers, navigators, aerial gunners and observers in the army air forces gulf coast training center.

BUT, SIR, IT'S DREAD-PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP ME. COLONEL HARPER. I WAS TOLD CAPTAIN I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO, YOUNG LADY EASY'S HERE AT









-UTTERING FRIGHT FUL, INHUMAN CRIES!





By AL CAPI

LI'L ABNER

Beauty And The Beast





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OUT OUR WAY SURE! I HADDA HAVE SOME THEM TO SLEEP WAY TO SLIDE OUT FROM UN-ON THAT DER 'EM WITHOUT WAKIN' 'EM! BOARD ACROSS YOU DON'T THINK I'M GONNA THE ARMS! CARRY THAT LOAD ALLTH' TIME YOU'RE GADDIN' AROUND

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ARE ALL THREATEN-

BUT-WHY?

R. WILLIAMS

- - - with - - - -MAJOR HOOPLE AWPF! GRAVY? --- MY WORD, MARTHA! WHAT OF IT? --- WHEN I WAS A MEWLING INFANT, GRANDFATHER HOOPLE OFTEN LET ME NIBBLE ON FISH AND CHIPS AND GAVE CALL FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE YOU BIG DOPEY BARN OWL!

FED THAT INFANT WHILE I WAS AWAY ? -- WELL IT WAS PORK GRAVY! m POOR LITTLE LEO

Something's Cooking

Her Queenly Touch







RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Silver Lining I GOTTA DO WHATEVER IM TOLD TO DO BUTH ABOUT ANYTHING

Not Much Comfort





By EDGAR MARTIN

ASH TUBBS

BUT THEY WON'T

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INCREASED PRODUCTION OF VEGETABLE OILS ARE S

Government To Spend Hundred Million Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-The government plans to spend about \$100,000,000 in "incentive payments" farmers for increased production of soybeans, peanuts, grain soris, flax, sweet potatoes and dried peas.

These crops, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night in ly needed to meet deficiencies in 6 per cent in prices this year. able oils and proteins for aniwegetable ons and processing as mal feeding as well as human con-

The incentive payments, he added, are part of the department's program to aid farmers in producing maximum amounts of essential war oducts. In addition to the \$400,-000,000 already asked in the 1942-43 department budget for the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, congress will be requested to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the new

A comparable program involving incentive payments. Wickard said, is being developed for increasing milk production.

The incentive program calls for payments of \$15 an acre in excess of 90 per cent of the farm goal; \$30 an acre; flax, \$10 an acre: dried peas, \$15 an acre: grain sorghum, \$8 an acre. and sweet potatoes, 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted over 90 per cent of the farm goal.

Acreage of soybeans would be increased from 10.500,000 to 12.000,-000 this year; peanuts, 3,690,000 to 5.500.000: flax, 5.000.000 to 5.500.000: dried peas, 665,000 to 725,000; sweet potatoes, 757,000 to 1,000.000, and 000 acres. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Congratulations—



Virgil Norton are son born January law) named Eddie Ray and weighed 7 lbs Mr. Norton is employed at the Natural Gas co. at Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Nichols are the parents of a son weighing 8 about 23 per cent of his income). Sunday. He has been named Jearl Eugene. Mrs. Nichols We'll see in a minute how that

Proration Hearing Will Be Called

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-A statewide proration hearing to receive evidence upon which to base the March allowable schedule will be held between Feb. 15-20 in Fort Worth, Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the The exact date will be announced

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LAST TIMES TODAY ACKIE COOPER and BONITA GRANVILLE I

SYNCOPATION

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-A friend ours named Joe dropped by ack what's what with all these de-

ductions from his paycheck. He'd been reading about how congress is figuring on taking his income tax out of his check, too, some kind of pay-as-you-go

And-the new price administrator ncing the program, are great- had, just predicted an increase of And what would all this do to his way of living, please?

Well, Joe, we said, here's the situation right now; The federal income tax, under

present law, will take, roughly, 19 per cent of your taxable 1942 e total. Probably you haven't saved that much up, so it's got to come out of your 1943 income. The victory tax takes 5 per of all you earn over \$12 a

Social security takes 1 per cent of your entire pay, up to a total deduction of \$30 a year. (Next year, unless congress changes the deduction will be 2 per cent; some planners want to raise that to 5 per cent.)

Many Americans are devoting 10 per cent of their income to war bonds. A great many people are paying

or 5 per cent of their payment employment or private in-Many others are paying for in-

surance of various kinds through payroll deductions.

But, said Joe, "how about me?" grain sorghum from 10,000,000 to He has a wife and two children. His pay is \$50 a week Out of this comes: \$5 for war bonds

> \$1.60 for victory tax. (That's under the "wage band" provision—there'll be an exact reckoning at the end \$1.30 to be put aside for his 1941

\$1 for ife insurance under group policy. \$0.50 Social security deduction.

spitalization plan. These add up to \$11.40 (that's They leave him \$33.60 a week. compares with department of labor figures on living costs.

Now-suppose congress enacts a pay roll deduction system for income taxes. The figure of 20 per cent has been mentioned frequently. This undoubtedly would replace the victory tax. And, in many cases, would mean an end to the voluntary 10 per In the case of our friend, a 20 cent income tax deduction would take \$10 a week off his more than the total he presently is paying for war bonds, victory tax and income tax. His total deductions then would be increased to \$11.50 (or 27 per cent of his income). That would leave

him \$36.50 a week. If he kept up his war bond purchases, too, he'd have just \$31.50 a week left.

available figures on necessary cost

The latest revision of the bureau labor statistics' "maintenance level" was for Sept. 15, 1942. This standard was figured for 33 cities. allowing for regional variations in

The top annual figure in this group for a family of four was \$1731.88 (about \$33.30 a week) for Washington, D. C.; the lowest was for Mobile, Ala., \$1433.72 (\$27.50 a

The halfway mark between the wo extremes figures out to about

\$30 a week. What kind of living does this provide for? Joe wanted to know. The "maintenance level" is based on a computation of the WPA defined as above the minimum of subsistence level" (or "emergency level") or relief budgets, but below the standard of the skilled worker. It is stated that it doesn't approach the content of what may be

considered a satisfactory American standard of living." This "maintenance" figure covers food, clothes, housing, fuel and light for a hypothetical family consisting of a manual worker (one who wears overalls at work), his wife, a boy of 13, a girl of 8.

It provides for no household help, no automobile. This family would rent a four or five room apartment or house, with gas, electricity and a small radio; use ice for refrigeration; read a daily

newspaper, go to the movies once The food is figured for "an adequate diet at minimum cost." The family would pay for its own medical care. No savings other than ife insurance are figured in

Everyone's situation is ferent, of course, we told Joe. But in most cases the war is goliving. And a lot of war workers retting much more than they ever earned before are going to find themselves pinned down by

Owens Optical Office DR L. J. ZACHRY

Washington Mothers Carry Their Babies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-The nation's capital is going back to the - for ideas on how to get along in these transportation-trou-

So baby is going to market on David Karro of suburban Arlington, Va., picked up the idea pok-

ing around among the noble red man's effects in the Smiths Institution. He built a pick-back papoose pack for Mrs. Karro to car-10-months old David, Jr., while she does the weekly shopping. "About the only thing I mind,"

Mrs. Karro said today, as she hoist-

o turn around. The idea spread to the Karro's eighbors. Mrs. Philip Arnow and Wilbur Cohen prevailed on their husbands to rig them up with papoose packs—and the shopping trio (or sextet) upset the natives they trudged down the street. Except for the space question, there's only one trouble. Young

the fact that his mother's back was turned to pick up a few toys off the nearest counter.

So his father added a modern convenience the Indians never thought of - a semi-straitjacket attachment which keeps young

Karro's hands from trafficking in trinkets.

Pampa to Get Cleanup Trophy

Pampa has been designated to refederal income tax (he'll owe ap- ceive a trophy "for distinguished the parents of a proximately \$68 under the existing achievement" in the national cleanaw). \$1.50 under a company pension this city took part last spring, City Manager Steve Matthews was informed in a letter received from Ralph W. Emerson, executive secretary of the National Clean Up \$0.50 (approximately) for a group and Paint Up Campaign Bureau 1500 Rhode Island avenue, N. W., Washinyton, D. C.

The trophy is being engraved and will be shipped to Pampa directly from the manufacturers but owing to war time conditions of manufacture and transportation, it may be several weeks before the trophy arrives here, according to the secretary's letter, which is dated January 21.

'This bureau," writes Secretary Emerson," extends its hearty congratulations to your entire organization and your cooperators in Pampa who put on this splendid campaign. Your record in salvage was so outstanding that we made a digest of it from your record and tion issued in support of the government's salvage campaign.

"Your 1942 campaign in Pampa was a very definite and valuable aid to the war effort on the home front in the conservation of critical materials."

Organization of the city by blocrs, each under weed wardens, the cooperation of clubs, and a unique parade in which all the city's street So Joe wanted a look at the cleaning equipment was shown, highlighted the local campaign last

the fact that the amount of goods and services they can buy keeps getting smaller.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fort Pulaski National Monument,

Tunisian coastal road they capture 80 prisoners.

NATIONS

A bulletin from British headquar-ters said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army scored new gains vesterday in pursuit of Nazi Field Around A La Papoose

occupied the town of Zauia 30 miles west of Tripoli. While the bulk of Rommel's legions apparently had retreated in-to Tunisia and joined the Axis Tunisian forces commanded by Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Axis rearmards were reported still filtering

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Tripoli, under violent bombing machine-gunning assault by Allied Simultaneously, Fighting French headquarters announced that Brig.-Gen. Jacques Leclerc's columns had entered Tripoli after a 1.200-mile drive across the Sahara desert from Lake Chad in the heart of Equa-

through Zuara, 65 miles west of

torial Africa. On the west flank of the two-way ed Junior aboard for the trek to the Allied "squeeze" movement, other grocery, "is the extra space it takes French troops under Gen. Giraud ed junior aboard for the trek to the were reported to have thrown back German attacks in the mountains around Ousseltia, 65 miles below

A French communique said Ger Giraud's soldiers halted the Nazis and then, with the arrival of U armored troops, strengthened their hold north and northeast of Ousseltia.

The daring American thrust to-ward the Gulf of Gabes coast, ap-David took innocent advantage of parently a small operation to test the vulnerability of the Axis coastal corridor, was made after German planes dropped a note asking: "Why don't the Americans come out and fight?"

On the Soviet front, Russia's armies drove their battle lines closes to the great German base at Rostov and deeper into the Ukraine today, spurred by Premier Joseph Stalin's rallying cry:
"Forward! To the routing of the

German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our Usually taciturn. Stalin warmly

praised the Red armies, declaring they had driven 245 miles, captured more than 200,000 prisoner routed 102 divisions-perhaps 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 troops-in their wo-months-old winter offensive. Soviet dispatches today said Rus sian guerrillas were operating "in the Rostov area" and credited them with wiping out 200 Axis troops

toy from points 56 miles to the east and 70 miles to the north. Other Soviet gains reported by the Russian command included the recapture of all of strategic Voronezh, about midwayon the nezh, about midway on the Moscow-

Field dispatches said Red army

Belaya Glina, 90 miles southeast of In the Ukraine, Soviet troops were reported within 10 miles of the big Voroshilovgrad industrial center while other Red army columns advanced toward the steel city of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Death Takes Former Judge of Roberts

Panhandle since 1907, former Rob-erts county judge, and for 29 years

resident of Miami, Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Miami Methodist church by the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor. Burial will be in the Miami cem-

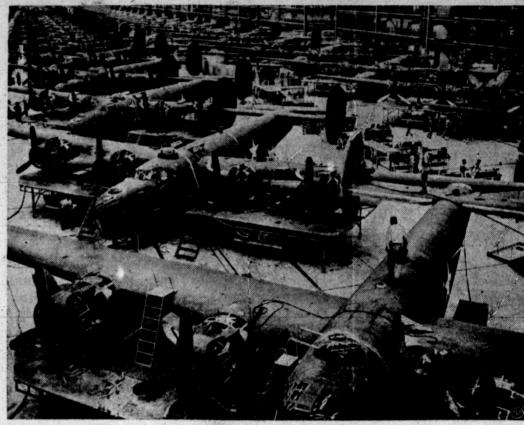
Before moving to Laketon in 1907, where he farmed, Mr. Smith was a schoolteacher in Arkansas. He came to Miami in 1914, was county judge of Roberts county from 1924 to had 36,020 visitors during 1930, and was active all his life where it will remain until the time

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Here's What We Mean by Thousands of Planes a Year



Have a look, Hitler. Here are some of the thousands of warplanes America is making in 1943 to more than double 1942's production of 48,000 aircraft. This double assembly line of four-motored B-24 Liberator bombers, in foreground, and C-87 transports, rear, is at Consolidated's Fort Worth plant.

Flashes Of Life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The con-templated victory garden in Joseph Santoro's yard yielded its first crop yesterday-a white rowboat named

KANSAS CITY - Little Jean Arsola, struck by an autom wasn't seriously injured. Her first words:

"Don't worry, Mummie, I got his license number, It's one-nine-four-two."

DENVER — Mrs. J. L. Mathews said certainly, the affable stranger could use her telephone. He dialed a number and talked several minutes.

After he'd gone Mrs. Mathews

its wires snipped neatly WISE RIVER. Mont .- It's getting so people can't go shopping without detouring around a cou-

ple of loitering moose.

A gang of the critters keeps loafing in front of Fred Gill's hunting lodge, waiting for food. And one man said he had to wait

Several ba ing nearby haystacks, too.

A deputy warden said he'd driv

Death last night took Joesiah Martin Smith, 79, a resident of the Mrs. Nannie Gray Henry Dies Here

Death last night took Mrs. Nannie Gray Henry, 82, a resident of Pam-pa since 1913, at her home here,

pa since 1913, at 223 E. Kingsmill. She joined the Baptist church at the age of 14, was a life-long member of that denomination. Mrs. Henry was born on February 17.

1860, at Carthage, Tenn. The body is at the home here of the funeral services to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery beside the grave of he husband, J. W. Henry, who died March 15, 1932.

J. S. Terry and Mrs. C. E. Kinslow, both of Carthage, Tenn.; a brother, L. W. Wooten, Gainsboro, Tenn.; nephew, Wilson Hatcher, Pampa; and nine stepchildren, five laughters and four sons.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

of Pampa, Mrs. O. R. Beddingfield, Panhandle, Mrs. J. M. Flippen, and Mrs. L. D. Line, both of El Reno. Sons, D. R. Henry, justice of the

peace, precinct 2, place 1, W. W., and W. B., all of Pampa, and L. R. of El Reno. Okla. Pallbearers will be J. M. Flippen, Wilson Hatcher, W. B., D. R., R. L., and W. W. Henty; flowers in charge of Mrs. L. H. Green and Mrs. Will Benton.
Arrangements are by DuenkelCarmichael Funeral home.
BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Stamp 11 Good For Three Pounds Sugar

War Ration Stamp 11 will have the same value and be good for the same period as was stamp 10, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board said today. Stamp 11 is good for 3 pounds of sugar in the period February 1 to sugar in the period February 1, to March 15. The preceding stamp was for the same amount and com-modity and was also for 1½ months.

NOTICE WE HAVE MOUSED MAGNETO RESA TO 517 S. OF Deets Sent

expiring on January 31, five days

Men Also Hope to Gain If 'Equal Rights' Amendment Is Approved

equal rights for women" may get trong backing from the men.
Introduced by Rep. Ludlow (D.-"Wih." Police said four boys car-ried the boat two blocks from the get lip service, at least, from the smen because it has enough

eminine sponsors to make even a

Pampa News Station TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News with Harry Wi
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

1:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—The Weaseworth Sisters 8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club.

9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with
Ruby Cook.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:25. Boyers Her.

10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:105—To Be Announced.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:100—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).
149:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:46—Moments of Devotion.

Pioneer Gray County Cattleman Expires

James C. Short, 79, of LeFors, pioneer Gray county cattleman, died at 7 a. m. today in a local hospital. Daughters are Mrs. Ernest Fletch- Funeral arrangements are pending

> Mr. Short was a native of Missour He was born at Rutledge, Mo., in 1863, had been a resident of Gray county since the 80s. He is survived by a brother, Rice, Buffalo, Okla.; sister, Mrs. W. F.

daughters: Mrs. R. F. Sanders, McLean; Miss Alice Short, LeFors; Mrs. Leo was accompanied by her daughter, Gardner, Vigo Park; Mrs. A. W. Mrs. C. W. Crater of San Antonio. Henry, Perryton; Mrs. Marguerite
McCampbell, Wellington; Mrs. Helen Lee Cox, Shamrock; and Mrs.
John T. Lynch, Long Beach, Calif.
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Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmiachael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Former Borger Man Tried for Murder

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26 (P) — Charged with second degree murder n the fatal stabbing of John W. L. Goode, 37, of Dallas, Tex., a pharmaceutical salesman, Tobie S. Davison, former Borger, Tex., city councilman, was on trial today.

The state charges Davison stabbed Goode after an argument Oct. 3 yeer the charge for accommodations for Mr. and Mrs. Goode and their son at Davison's motor court here. Selection of a jury began yesterday morning. Among the 21 witnesses Neted by the processuation was Goode's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)-Keep bachelor tremble. But the t just among us boys, but that pro- | found some angles, too. It reads: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction.'

The ladies cited state laws which bar women from jury service, give husbands preferred rights over children and property, refuse women legal business status and makes it easy for a man to divorce his wife for the same acts he can indulge in out danger of anything more drastic than a disrupted home life These inequalities, they said, would be eliminated by the amend-

eovered that what's sauce for the

gander can also sass the goose. For instance, in some states where a man can be prosecuted for fam-ily desertion but errant women can't, wives and mothers have been trotting off to the WAACs, the WAVEs and high-salaried defense jobs. Fathers forced to quit work to found they have no legal recourse. In other states, alimony is always

one-way proposition. Ditto sal-These inequalities, said the grin-ning men, also would be eliminated by the amendment.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut, one to Emil M. Alberts and Miss Mary A. Smikla, both of La Crosse, Wis.; the other to George Ary and Mrs. Lillian Irene Vinyard.

man at Pursley Motor Co,* A plea of guilty was entered and a sentence of 10 days in jail and costs assessed a man who gave his name as Russell R. Mackie in county court yesterday, who had been charged with driving while intoxi-

FULLER BRUSHES 514 W. Cook, phone 2152-J.*

Alva C. Cox Jr., 21, son of A. C Cox. 903 E. Francis, is one of 11 West Texas aviation cadets who have recently graduated from pri-mary schools in the Gulf Coast training center and have begun their third and next-to-last stage flight training at Goodfellow

Regular meeting of the Top O'

Texas Cadets, scheduled for tonight at the high school, has been cancelled. Several of the cadets today received their call to active duty. Mrs. Joe Muller has returned from the graduation exercises of her son, Scott W. Muller, who re-Taylor, Perryton; son, Jim C., ceived his silver wings and com-Greensboro, N. C., and by seven mission as second lieutenant at mission as second lieutenant at Love Field, Dallas. He is in the ferry pilot division. Mrs. Muller

> Mrs. Jack P. Stroup and daughter, Linda Gail, returned Monday from a week's visit with Mrs. Stroup's brother and family, Aaron

> Winborne, in Childress. Joe L. Murphy of Amarillo for-merly of Pampa was in Pampa vis-iting friends last week.

Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS A stroke of lightning develop enough horsepower to run an eight inch electric fan for 150 hours.

STATIONS

contact with developments of other

of opening and closing were de-cided in a three-way elimination the filling station owners vo

ule, seven the 8. In the "run-the vote was 16 for the 7:30 sch tle against seven for the 8.

Effective date of the 7:30 run wa Effective date of the root as the declared to be "at once" as the meeting adjourned yesterday afternoon. Notice was given the dealers that they were required to post their schedules in a prominent place

their schedules in a prominent place at their stations in conformity to the OPC ruling.

Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, told the oil dealers that their action in conforming in the rule on hours was strictly up to the individual, that while each might set his own hours, it would be better for all concerned it all would adhere to the same hours.

to the same hours.

He complimented the dealers or their spirit of cooperation, and the way in which the issue was decided without any ill-feeling or prolonged

Sunday Favored No vote was taken on which day of the week stations would remain closed. Chairman Gunn, said that for his part, he intended to stay closed on Sunday, and it was indicated that the rest also favored Sunday as the closing day. The OPC order calls for a maximum of 72 hours a week, with one

mum of 72 hours a week, with one day closing, for filling stations, or stations may elect to stay open 24 hours a day all the time but give service only 12 hours a day.

During one part of the 24-houra-day schedule, T card holders may get service, with other classes during the other half of the 24-hour schedthe other half of the 24-hour ule. This means service for A, B, and C vehicles, for example, during one 12-hour period; service for T vehicles in the other 12 hours, but there is no stimulation in there is no stipulation that T vehi-cles must deal only with stations open 24 hours daily.

Provision is also made for sales of gasoline outside.

of gasoline established outside the hours, in cases, such as one is at stake, dealers

esterday's meeting.
Attending the sessi Attending the session were:
D. V. Burton, Ewing Williams,
Dick Gibbon, J. C. McWilliams,
Homer Dockery, J. W. Graham, Fred
Niemeier, H. M. Luna, C. G. Shirley,
A. C. Rhody. Toll Moore, Mrs. T.
N. Tabor, William B. Mitchell, Earl
Shirk, B. W. Hudgins, L. J. Sutton, H. M. Henderson, Ray F. Kuhn,
Ralph Puckett, W. H. Lane, W. L.
Waggoner, B. L. Keim, R. W. Tucker, H. T. Hampton, Charles Burton, Charles Gunn, W. F. Ernest,
John Oldham of LeFors, Dale Pinson, O. V. Hoy, and Mr. Reeves,

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