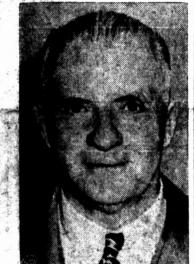


announced officially. You know we've all been worrying about all these initials-AAFAFS adds to our confusion.

days.

Hearing Is Set Wednesday For **Dem Chi**eftain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Senstor Hawkes (R.-N. J.) opposed today the nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia asserting that "it is against the best interest of this country to have this



New Deal initials for so long it just east of the main Tripolitan port. Intensive air fighting was report-

ed throughout Tunisia in day and But it so happens that there's a night engagements in which 23 enruling that new army air fields can emy planes were destroyed at the be officially named only by an act cost of eight Allied craft.

of congress, and since we know that German and Italian reports said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's congress is pretty busy these days Libyan army attempted to envelop trying to run a war, we just haven't fortified Axis positions in the dry bothered them about it yet. Maybe gulch 40 miles west of Sirte but had we'll get around to that one of these been repulsed with the destruction of 35 armored vehicles.

But we did run across some good The British communique, reportnews yesterday. But remember, it's ing action on Friday only, said pastrictly unofficial! trol activity was more intensive Two of the auxiliary flying fields with casualties inflicted in "several of the AAFAFS, the one north and sectors," but did not confirm enemy the one south of Pampa, are now assertions that Montgomery has called — unofficially — Thompson started the third renewal of his ield and Reeves field. drive to clear the enemy from all They were dubbed - unofficially North Africa.

- by the flying officers London military circles said, howwho must land in them several ever, that the drive reported by the times a day, and these officers, tir-Axis was not improbable. The Gering of saying to their students mans were the first to announce 'land on the army air forces adthe previous two offensives, from El anced flying school auxiliary field Alamein in Egypt last Oct. 23 and from El Agheila Dec. 14. north of Pampa," decided to give

these fields a tag that would save The Americans and British apwear and tear on their vocal chords. parently had air superiority over Knowing that Mayor Fred Thompthe Axis both in Libya and Tunisia. son and Chamber of Commerce Air opposition was almost complete-Secretary Garnet (Don't-Quote-Me) absent as Montgomery's bombers Reeves, two of Pampa's most illusblasted Rommel's positions while U. S. bombers started large fires at trious citizens, were largely instrumental in bringing this new air Tripoli. The harbor and road juncforces school to Pampa, these fliers, tions were attacked. after a STRICTLY UNOFFICIAL

Other planes struck between Sfax pow-wow over a mid-afternoon cup of coffee, selected the names Thompand Gabes on the Tunisian east coast, destroying several fuel trucks orth of Gabes.



Being supported by a policeman, Earl E. Glass, Houston shipyard worker, is shown as he left the motglie after identifying his wife and three children

who died in an apartment house fire in Houston. Mrs. Glass died while a fireman tried desperately to reach here from a ladder. (NEA Telephoto.)

ananda, New Guinea, from two directions, moving slowly through the rain-soaked jungle with direct support of the air force.

Step by step, they are reducing the Japanese triangle with a base about three miles on the coast and extending about two miles inland. This small sector is the only one Russians said they had capstill held by the Japs in the whole Papuan peninsula.

round an American built road- railroad stations and advancblock, consisting of cocoanut logs and dirt-filled gasoline drums. At the same time, Allied patrols remained active in the area of Mubo, slightly bouth of Salamaua, where during a three-day period earlier in the week more than 100 Japs were slain and their headquarters destroyed in a surprise attack. Air activity, as outlined in today's noon communique, again spread out over the whole northeastern sector with the heavies raid aimed at Lae. 175 miles up the coast from the Sanananda fighting. There bomb-

ers and fighters started fires among seaside supply dumps and also attacked the airdrome. A four-motored Liberator on arm-

cruiser 60 miles south of Cape St. George, New Ireland, attacked it with unreported results and shot down one of four Jap fighters which tried to intercept emy casualties in the three days of

mans have lost 25,000 in dead and their total force has been cut to the 70,000 or 80,000 total, the announcement, heard here by the Soviet monitor, said.

Pressing closer their iron girdle about the trapped force which totaled 22 divisions at the beginning of the encirclement on Nov. 19, the **30 Jap Planes**, tured 30 important strong-points, villages, towns and Hits Four Ships

ed from 12 to 22 miles. American planes shot down 30 Japanese aircraft and bombed four Among the captured strongpoints was Marinovka, 30 miles west of ships Friday, the navy announced Stalingrad on the railroad that runs today, in increasingly severe warfare ni the Solomons islands area.

to the Don river. The development of this offensive to liquidate the German pocket at Stalingrad was told in the second of two special communiques read from the Moscow radio tonight. The first told of the opening o another offensive, the fifth major drive of the winter, along the upper Don in the direction of Kharkov

the vital Ukraine metropolis. Striking out from just below the forts to reinforce and supply their forces on the tale Voronezh hinge on the Don, the Russians said they had chalked up advances of 30 to 56 miles and captured 600 towns and villages, inluding one 120 miles northeast of ed reconnaissance found a Japanese Guadalcanal was suggested by the navy's report that American land

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Kharkov. Among the captured towns was Rossosh, 90 miles below Voronezh on the Moscok-Rostov railway. En-

making advances Thursday of 3,000 to 4,000 yards. There had been indications earlier that the Japanese were running short of supp and that their ability to resist was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-

Three of the ships bombed were

destroyers. One was afire when last

observed, a communique said, and

the other two were believed seri-

ously damaged. The fourth ship, a

The presence of at least 14 ener

destroyers in waters near Guadal-

canal was disclosed, indicating the

That some supplies are getting

through to Japanese troops on

forces met "stiff enemy resistance"

argo vessel, was left burning.

orces on the island.

Seven U. S. planes were lost.

The second communique said the Germans trapped at Stalingrad were dying of exhaustion, starvation bringing supplies which were floatand freezing and their number had ed ashore by the tides and currents. been reduced from the original 229.-000 to 70,000 or 80,000 men, with 500 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EDWARD J. FLYNN

d other important appointment ie as payment of political debts. Hawkes issued his statement as Chairman Connally (D-Tex) announced the senate foreign relations mittee would start public hearings Wednesday. A three-man sub nittee - Senators George (D.-Ga), Thomas (D.-Utah) and Vandenberg (R.-Mich.)-was appointed by Col ally to advise on the selecver tion of witnesses and on what evidence should be admitted. Connally said that Flynn tele-

phoned him today that he would eturn to Washington Tuesday from Chicago, where he will resign the chairmanship of the Democratic na tional committee at a meeting Mon

day. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Retention Of War**

Labor Board Urged

first time on mixed feeds for poul-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sectry and livestock. retary of Labor Perkins urged to-day the retention of the machinery The new price ceilings, effective January 22, provide formulas for of the war labor board after peace determining next month's prices at

hand, retain the experience and the or retail level. The retail ceiling habit which has served a useful pur- will be \$7.50 per ton above list prices. She included the recommendation in the labor department's annual suggesting that some of the report, ard's functions be continued after the war "on a greatly simplified and without any of the war-

time powers which it undoubtedly has at the present time." She proposed that the functions of various government agencies "look toward the prevention of indus rial disputes of their equitable settlement" have a "permanent home in the department of labor" after the war, mentioning the war labor board, the national labor relations board and the labor division of the

war production board. BUY VICTORY BONDS SUPPLIES LANDED

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)-Thirty usand tons of supplies for ci-consumers have been landed nch North African ports, the it French North Alfred post of today



That Joe Roche has been keeping scrap book tabulation of German ed and captured on the Russian nt and Priday's 1,900 Nazis slair rught the total to 7,501,988.

your motor last longer

On the recor any Maj.-Gen. Spaatz' Tunisian air still auxiliary field No. 1, - auxiliary field No. 2-etc., but we know force shot down seven large transthat these flying officers, way up 4,000 feet in the air where nobody ers from a flight of 50 off the Tun-

can hear them, are calling at least isian coast. During an attack on rail and road communications near two of the fields by the names of well known Pampans. Gabes, an enemy fighter was de-Since it's not official, we know stroyed. Six bombers raiding Allied that there will be no public cere- positions during the night were nony with sparkling champagne in knocked down and in daylight raids

on advanced airfields seven more connection with the naming of these fields, but anyway — just to ex-press his pleasure and happiness Axis planes were shot down. Meanwhile, the Algiers radio reported that French forces in the the appropriate naming of

these two auxiliary fields, your News Fezzan area in Southern Libya still reporter thinks he'll slip out there were continuing their advance. ne of these afternoons and split a -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

coca-cola with somebody as a kind-Hey! You Can Buy of christening ceremony. But please don't tell anybody

told you! BUY VICTORY STAMPS-That Marriage **OPA Fixes Prices**

License Now **On Mixed Feeds**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-The Office of Price Administration You can get a 1943 model marriage license in Gray county now. placed price controls today, for the After the supply of marriage lienses had been "rationed" from the

old book, a new supply was received here in a black-covered, red bound volume, entitled "Marriage duce war foods and that unnecessary Licenses 1-250, Gray County," that comes. saying, "let's change its either the manufacturing, wholesale yesterday was put into the supplies to result of the county clerk's office.

will be \$7.50 per ton above list When the bulky book formerly used for this purpose was past the two-third's mark, the licenses re-

son field and Reeves field.

It explained that some millers had discontinued selling unmixed maining were removed to be used feeds, which had price ceilings, in as certificates and some old license order to market mixed feeds, for forms were substituted as a carrywhich they could charge any price over supply until the new record they chose. This trend forced adopbook was received.

tion of price controls on mixed as Up to late yesterday, no license had been issued from the Mendelswell as unmixed feed. sohn manual

John Sturgeon Resigns Draft Board **Position; Arthur Teed Appointed**

6 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Friday Midnight John F. Sturgeon, Pampa lawyer J. Watt Page, Texas selective servand chairman of the Gray County ice director, as a new member the board. Selective Service board since it was

Mr. Buckler said: "Mr. Sturgeon has been an excelfirst organized on October 16, 1940. has resigned as board chairman and lent chairman and has been exhis resignation has been accepted at tremely fair. We regret to see him Austin and Washington, he was noresign.

tified Friday night. Resignation of the chairman was His successor will probably be named when the board holds its creased work required at his office next meeting, which may be called that prevents him from devoting tomorrow, according to C. D. Buck- the necessary time to the work of er, board member. the board.

 ler, board memoer.
 Coinciding with Mr. Sturgeon's
 Ine board.
 He stated that he had enjoyed
 Ine board.
 Ine board.

Promised Cold Wave **Reaches Panhandle**

Dropping 10 degrees in three Maximum temperature in Pampa hours the weather here last night vesterday was only 42 degrees. From bie Pitts 52 had a potential of 97 backed up the weatherman's live-2 p. m. to 3 p. m. the temperature barrels stock warnings issued early Satur

dropped from 38 to 31. morning Snow was forecast for the Pan-Early last night the temperature

handle and South Plains Saturday was 31 degrees; three hours later the thermometer register 21, and innight. A cold wave was predicted for the dications were that temperatures in

Pampa over the week-end would hit southwest portion of East Texas today and tonight with the temperaan All-Panhandle low for the curture considerably below freezing. rent cold snap.

Farm Department **Registration Of** Policy Attacked Women Dropped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Herbert O. Parisius, resigned director of the food production administra-

In Pampa

Saturda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, (AP)-The tion, charged today that the agriculture department was failing to utilize thousands of under-product. registration of women was being ive low-income farm families to proand critical shortages were likely of labor shortages. War Manpower Commissioner Paul finson county.

He attributed the asserted failure V. McNutt, announcing a program to prevalence of an "economy based bring women who have never upon restricted production" and the worked into the wartime labor insistence of groups within agricul- market where and when they are ture that crop production control needed, emphasized that the proprograms be kept in operation. Some farm leaders, he declared, do not want maximum production because women's advisory committee of the they fear possible post-war sur-WMC. pluses and depressed prices.

It will not affect women who would be seeking jobs even if there Temperatures

recruit them.

areas of need where other means of milk price ceilings in six southwest getting workers had been exhausted. states. McNutt said decisions on when the questionnaire - and - canvass stages of need had been reached new price will be 13 cents a quart would be made by WMC area direc-

tors with advice of area committees -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TAXI SERVICE CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-A

use of taxicabs to reach sporting events, amusement spots and other places catalogued as non-essential.

Four Panhandle **Gas Wells Tested**

Four gas wells tested, one oil well dying from the cold every day and test, and three intentions to drill 1.000 from other causes. summarized the activity during the "The liquidation of the German past week in the Panhandle field. Fascist troops encircled in the Sta In Hutchinson county, J. E. Croslingrad area is drawing to a close the communique declared. (The German military correspond

Cities Service brought in two gas ent, Capt. Ludwig Sartorius, in a wells in Carson: S. B. Burnett 52-A, Berlin broadcast said a German high 9,000 million cubic feet: S. B. Burommand's announcement that it nett 53-A; 18,000 million cubic feet Stalingrad troops were defending The other gassers were Phillips Petroleum Boone 1, 7,000 m. c. f. and their Wills 1, 36,000 m. c. f., both in Gray county

Kelly, Duncan Intentions to drill: Sun Oil Co., Combs Worley 4, 770 from the south lines of SW ¼ of section 34, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Gray county.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16. (AP) Gooden and Parton, Hodges No. 6. Kelly Field has been absorbed by 330 feet from the south and 330 feet Duncan Field and the combination from the west lines of section 14 hereafter will be known as the San government indicated today that a block X-02, L. A. Patillo survey, Antonio Air depot. proposed nationwide occupational Hutchinson county

Gulf Oil Prod., Dial et al No. 112, abandoned for a program of "ed- 2,146.6 feet from the east and 2,014.5 and the largest repair depot in the ucational efforts" in specific areas feet from the south lines of section United States. 90, block Z, GC&SF survey, Hutch-

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPSover by Duncan Field. NEGROES PUBLICIZED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)—The office of war information began gram was voluntary and that it was distribution today of 2,000,000 rotoadopted on recommendation of the gravure booklets to record, it said. "the achievements of negro Ameri-Forces Training center. cans in many fields and to recognize officially their important con-

center, adjacent to Kelly Field, will tribution to the fighting of the not be affected by the order, offi-



Pampans will begin paying a pen-, Price of milk in local stores for ny less for their milk tomorrow un- the past several months has been to enroll them would be confined to der a completely new system of 14 cents a quart.

cents a quart retail in Pampa; the the new order.

ishes—in Texas, Oklahoma, Mis-cities. For Class 2, Zone 2, the cell-

spokesman for the office of defense transportation disclosed today plans to place a nation-wide ban on the The new system, according to an The new system, according to an

tem effective as of March 1, 1932. The new system, according to an Associated Press dispatch, affects every county, city, and community in that region. every county, city, and con in that region.

24 Men Killed In Air Crashes

By The Associated Press Twenty-four men were killed in military plane crashes over the United States Friday and Saturday. Three of the fatal accidents oc-curred in Texas. Two occupants of an army training plane were killed Saturday afternoon when it crashed near Big Spring. The home field or destination was not ascertained nor were the occupants immediately identified.

Two were reported killed Friday at the Corpus Christi naval static One was Lieut. Ralph Dennett Thisell, USNR, former CAA supervisor

t Kansas City, Kas., who died in he crash of a training plane. The other was Angel Agenese, Argentine

other was Angel Agenese, Argentine naval aviation cadet, reported by his Washington embassy to have been killed in an air collision. Officials said today that the merger affected the largest hangar line "About nine officers and men"

"About mile officers bomber were killed when an army bomber crashed near Kuna, Idaho, Friday All flight training will come to midnight, the Gowen Field public an end at Kelly and all mechanical and repair facilities will be taken Names of the personnel were with-The instructor's school, at present held pending notification of relaat Kelly Field, will be shifted to

lives Randolph Field which will then be-A four-motored army come known as the Central Instrucrashed in a take-off at the Smoky tor's school for the Gulf Coast Air Hill air base near Salina, Kas., Friday night, killing five of the c The San Antonio Aviation Cadet of 10 army fliers aboard. None

from Texas. Five men perished and two other

escaped from a flaming medium bomber which also crashed on a

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SAW

W. B. Weatherred checking over he past several months has been 4 cents a quart. No information had been received No information had been received would like to do when they have

The old price prevailing was 14 cents a quart retail in Pampa; the prew price will be 13 cents a quart

ents a quart retail in Pampa, and bew price will be 13 cents a quart retail. An order approved by Price Ad-retail. Also, cadets from Chicago would like to meet Pampans from Chicago and ministrator Leon Henderson Mis-ishes—in Texas, Oklahoma, Mis-souri, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Kan-sas— the present price ceiling sys-tem effective as of March 1, 1942. Tetail, Tetail, Cities. For Class 2, Zone 2, the ceil-like to meet Pampans from and so would cadets from cities like to meet anyone 1 their home town.

npa Garage and and night, Skelly Par

war. were not wartime demand for work. ers, he said, and its strongest feawith house to house canvasses to numbers of women not now in the labor market will not be necessary everywhere," McNutt said campaigns

Gray County Boys 4-H Club Council **Is Organized At Meeting Saturday**

called the Gray County Boys ub council was organized at ng held at 2 p. m. Saturday county court room.

n of the council, as exed by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray ty farm agent, will be to spur st of boys in farm life, to bring to 4-H members as a whole, foster judging contests.

ngs are to be held either thly or once each six weeks. ere are 100 boys who are memthe nine 4-H clubs in the

are Johnny Baggerman. lew, president; Robert Sailpa, vice-president; Drew d Alanreed, secretary-treasurr: John Spearman, Farrington, re-

ers of the advisory board man White, county judge; Garnet Reeves, manager of the pard of City Development; C. W. chairman of the Grav County Agricultural Conservation on; Ed S. Carr, county range supervisor: Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent; David F. Baton, Jr., assistant county farm gent: Julia E. Kelley, Gray county

me demonstration agent. Sponsor for the council will be Ill Taylor, leader of the Sam on 4-H club of Pampa. Other 4-H clubs are McLean, Alanreed, ck, Grandview, LeFors, Junior

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Reward Is Offered For Girl's Attacker

MCALLEN, Jan. 16. (AP)-Residents I this vicinity tonight increased to on the lawn of the governor's man-\$1.532 rewards offered for apprehension of the slaver of Virginia Espenlaub, 12-year-old McAllen school bull fiddles celebrating the inaugugirl, whose decomposed body was found January 7 one-half mile from her home.

An autopsy conducted by Dr. W. E. Whigman of McAllen disclosed child had been shot in the head. Heavy brush where she fell prevented discovery of the body for 36 days. Three state rangers have been assigned to the case, but no arrests have been made

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS At a North At**lantic** station is C. W. Hill, a chief inist's mate and C. P. O., who enlisted in Pampa m May 11, 1942, in the Seabees. Mate Hill had been a resident of Pampa since 1928. vorked at the

on bakery with Perry Faust, as machinist at h-Ross Tool company in 1959. He was married here in March of that year. Mrs. Hill s continuing her residence here while her husband is in the navy enlisting, Seabee Hill was rained "at Norfolk, Va., then in Island, went to a boiler chool at Williamsport. Pa., thence

back to Davisville, R. I., and sailed terials and equipment section of the sther Panhandle men with him at Petroleum Administration for War. esent station, two from Sham-

all boys 4-H club activity in Work Ordered Stopped **On Two Texas Fields**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-The War Production Board today revoked priorities and ordered the halt of construction of nineteen airport projects in fifteen states having a total cost exceeding \$9,000,000. The projects were part of the pro-

gram of the Civil Aeronautics au-The stop-work order was thority. ssued in line with WPB's policy of eliminating construction not directessential to the war' effort in order to save metal, lumber and ther materials.

Work was ordered sotpped irely on fourteen of the new projects, but certain limited work was permitted on the five others The list of projects suspended en-

tirely and the total cost of each included: Twin Falls, Idaho, \$761,000 Peoria, Ill., \$250,000; Alva, Okla \$100,000; Longview, Tex., \$100,000

Inauguration To **Be Very Brief**

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A) - There'l e no dancing in the streets, comeand-get-it barbecues or receptions n connection with the inauguration Tuesday of Governor Coke R. Steenson and Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith.

High school, Horace Mann school, A 30-minute ceremony in the the latter three all of Pampa, and house chamber before a joint seshape as a new year opens, according to the quarterly report of W. sion of the legislature and those E. James, county treasurer, sub- 316.40. itizens who can squeeze in will mitted at the first regular 1943 meetcomplete the installation of the two ing of the county commissioners court officials

It will be in sharp contrast with October 1, 1942 balance was \$79, 779.03: December 31, 1942, \$195,vents of two years ago when thousands ate buffalo meat, sprawled 487.03. Receipts for the same period

Gen.

ion and danced into the night to Stillwell Given the whine of guitars and thump of ration of W. Lee O'Daniel as gov-Service Cross ernor and Stevenson as lieutenantovernor.

War has changed all that. The inaugural will be as plain as he ancient supreme court Bible used in administering the oath of office to the governor and lieuten-

ant-governor With left hand on the mysterycloaked Bible (no one knows where it came from or any of its obviously the decoration on his breast. intique history) and right hand aised each officer will repeat the gravely shook hands with his father

James P. Alexander, chief justice the supreme court, will adminis-United States er the oath. Stevenson and Smith will make rief addresses The Rev. P. B. Hill of San Annio, Presbyterian minister, will of his officers and correspondents

sk the invocation. The ceremony will be broadcast compound for the presentation. a statewide chain beginning at After the coronary, the he looked proud and pleased, he 30 a. m.

At its conclusion members of ouse and senate will resume the ficers and went into the house. very-day work of a serious warime session -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tulsan Appointed Well Supply Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Dav-id G. Hawthorn. Tulsa, Okla., today was appointed chief of the ma-Hawthorn, formerly with the nav-al ordnance laboratory, is on leave

the past week.

interview

WAVES



Modern and time-honored forms of Arctic transportation cross paths along the Alcan highway in Canada's Yukon territory. Oldtimers in this legendary gold rush region say the Army truck never will replace the dog sled.

County Receipts Are Nearly Three Times Greater Than Expenditures

Gray county finances are in good | were nearly three times more than disbursements, being \$174,524.40 as compared with expenditures of \$58,-

Schedule of 1943 salaries was set up by the commissioners at the ame meeting.

> the decrease was that as clerk of the ninth administrative judicial pay from that office.

IUNGKING, Jan. 16 (P)—Lieut.- collector, county judge, county at-Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of torney and county clerk remain 24 MEN unchanged at \$3,750.

Other salaries are

the peace, precinct 2, place 1, Shreveport, La., Friday. The dead and place 2 in same precinct, \$1,- included: Second Lieut. Weldon C. and place 2 in same precinct, \$1,-290, a \$90 annual raise; justices of Randall, 25, San Antonio; Flight fumes, peace precincts 1 and 5, \$810; Officer Frank J. Krejci, Jr., Weimar. constables 1 and 5, \$1,200 each, constable 2, \$1,400; county auditor, \$3,- falling plane until it was 50 feet ed by the soldiers." read the order presenting the medal, 200; assistant county auditor, \$1,- from the ground gave his life Saturwhich arrived only today from the

an increase of \$90 a year. Effects of the Victory tax were it crashed clear of crowded bar nirrored in an order of the com-racks, classrooms and drill grounds General Stillwell had not been warned and muttered "who thought missioners providing for payment of at Camp Lee, Va. The air base withall employes and officials salaries held his name pending notification this one up?" as he found a party

February 1. Reason is that the of his nearest-of-kin and photographers drawn up in his per cent deduction has to be made and it was desired to make avment uniform. Road workers for example, have been paid twice a Native of Como, and 1935 graduate said "thank you" gravely to his of-

The celebration then began. once a month. drinks for all hands except the two Other business of the commission-

Stillwells, both teetotalers -- BUY VICTORY BONDS Eight Pampa Women

Pampa will send possibly eight women as recruits for the WAVES. to Amarillo tomorrow for aptitude old Highway 18.

nued from Page 1 hemselves from all sides was an admission that "there had been no

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lirect contact by land for some ime" with these forces.) The Jan. 8 ultimatum to the Gernans at Stalingrad, the Soviet com nunique said, advised them that an answer was expected by 10 o'clock Jan. 9, to be brought by a motor ar carrying a white flag. "All hopes for rescue of you

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roops by a German offensive from he south and southwest have beel unjustified," he said. "German troops which hastened to your assistance have been routed. x x x

have been bringing up starvation rations x x x are frequently com-of Cisco, Austin; Jack Sutherland of "German transport planes which elled to change their airdrome с х х "German transport aviation suffering tremendous losses. "The position of your encircled troops is desperate. They are experiencing hunger, disease and cold. The terrible Russian winter is only

just beginning. "Severe frost and cold, biting winds and snow storms have yet to winds and snow storms have yet to come and your men have not been French Release supplied with winter uniforms and are situated in rotten, unsanitary

conditions. "x x x Your position is hopeless Further resistance is useless.

"x x x Should you reject our procosals for capitulation we warn you that Red army troops and the Red air force will be compelled to carry out operations for the annihilation

of the encircled German troops x x." The Russian terms, the communique said, promised care of sick and wounded prisoners, adequate food, repatriation after the war, and De Gaulle, Fighting French leader would have allowed the men to keep their uniforms and insignia and the

officers to keep their swords. But the German commander rejected the terms, the communique said.

"In view of this, on Jan. 10 our troops commenced a general attack encircled near Stalingrad," it concluded

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An army pilot, sticking with his

day to maneuver the ship so that

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Native of Como, use employes have been paid only of Pampa High school, Herman L * * Courson is now included an order to pay the master sergeant at Plains Construction company of Bolling field, in Pampa \$1,989.40 for blacktopping a Washington, D.

read to the Pampa air base; approv- C. He is the sor g a jury of view report of E. R. of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod and others for construc- C. L. Courson, was tion of a road near the Paul Bruce former scoutmasplace on McClellan creek, and clos- ter of Boy Scout ng of several miles of a portion of Tropp 18, and Phillips camp resic nt

> U. S. Bonds

And

the

New Bank Won By 11 Strikes In Coal

Highway Patrolmen Fields Spread

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Bec andidates were quick on the draw

with correct responses to questions they were not supposed to be able to answer, the department of public safety had a hard time promoting 11 men to sergeant. After giving seven written and oral examinations to a field that started out as 112 eligibles, the 11

winners were shaken to the top today in competition described by one as tougher than a gun fight. These were the winners, with their present stations:

C. G. Conner of Olney, stationed at Wichita Falls; E. K. Browning Arlington, Wharton; Don Lawrence of Hebbronville, Austin: C. O. Lavne of Fort Worth, Dallas; John Hollyfield of Stockdale, Harlingen; A. E. Jones of Grosbeck, Austin; A. L. Chilcote of Texarkana, Marshall; W. R. Willingham of Fort Worth. Fort Worth, R. C. Lovelace

Wichita Falls, El Paso. -BUY VICTORY BONI

Vichy Prisoners

AULIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Jan. 16. (AP)-Official sources stated today that orders had been issued for the release of all political prisoners arrested under the Vichy gime on charges of favoring the

allies. The announcement was made a negotiations between Gen. Henry Giraud, high commis sioner in North and West Africa, and Gen. Charles were understood to be progressing

satisfactorily. The same sources said Giraud had tion said today. issued orders relaxing certain measres against the Jews.

Orders for the release of political prisoners previously had been issued under the regime of the late Ad- of the peace at Richland, was inagainst the German Fascist troops miral Jean Darlan, but their effectiveness had remained a matter of apparently, by a freight train.



Issued in Africa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The war department disclosed today that "barter bags" have been provided for troops in North Africa. The bags, the department d contain beads, scissors, cloths, percandies, cigarettes and

scarce foodstuffs to provide a basis for trading for local prod BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEWSWOMAN DIES OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 16 (AP)-Miss Susan Contesse, 33, whose 67 years as a reporter, columnist and editor made her career in Paterson, N. Y.

one of the longest in the newspa per world, died today. She was believed the oldest newspaperwoman in the United States in point of

service. BUY VICTORY BONDS FCYUSES ARE OUT DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)-Bonus payments and other gratuities cannot be given employes in lieu of wage and salary raises which the wage stabilization act forbids, Regional War Labor Board Director Floyd McGown said today. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16. (4) -Work stoppages in Pennsylvania's vast anthracite fields, upon which the populous, oil-rationed north-eastern states depend heavily for fuel, spread today despite a back-to-work ultimatum from the War Labor board S. Keahey, is now taking basic train-ing as a bomber pilot at Lancaster. Calif. He is 27 years old, attended the Universit of Texas tw

Labor board. Some 6.100 members of six locals, not included in the 10,000 to 17,000 staging the wildcat strike which the years, entered the air forces July 29, 1942, and was at Santa Anna, for preflight training, then other school for primary bo WLB said must end, failed to re-port at the mines today. The work holiday was attributed to an overther school for primary, ing to Lancaster. A. C. Keahey has lived in Pampa all his life. time pay dispute. A United Mine Workers spokes-man at Washington said other scat-

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GOALS RAISED tered stoppages would occur on sub-sequent Saturdays. He declared WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) "some workers are being cheated" retary of Agriculture wicks nounced today that 1943 far duction goals for three im war time food crops—potat beans and fresh cut crops—h etary of Agriculture Wit on overtime pay under the six-day work schedule recently placed in ef-

The wildcat strikers, disgruntled because the War Labor board failed to take jurisdiction in the dispute, ncreased and that farmers offered incentive payme more of them. vere uncertain whether they would

BUY VICTORY STAMPS go back into the mines Monday. A HULEN NAMED

decision will be reached at local DALLAS, Jan. 16 (P)—Major Gen-eral John A. Rulen of Palacios has been appointed regional salvage manager of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, R. Eugene Risser, re-gional director of the war produc-tion beard aunounced today. meetings tonight and tomorrow The War Labor board, in an action regarded as a clean-cut victory for John L. Lewis, fighting a revolt against his leadership of the UMW, told the miners to go back to work immediately and submit tion board, announced today.

their grievances to processes outlined n their contract with the operator The miners are asking removal of Lemon Juice Recipe 50-cent monthly increase in due **Checks Rheumatic** and a \$2 daily wage bonus.

Pain Quickly If you suffer from theumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen-sive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's emy No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 8 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over -BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEACHING HATRED OPPOSED WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Hatred of the enemy should not be taught in American public schools the educational policies commission of the National Education associa-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS TRAIN KILLS MAN

only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over-night—spiendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an ab-solute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Com-pound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug stores every-where. CORSICANA, Jan. 16 (AP)-James Gilbert Madewell, 63, former justice jured fatally last night when struck,



One change was made in the \$3,-50-annual bracket when the salary of the district clerk was reduced rom \$3,750 to \$3,150. Reason for district, of which Pampa is the head-quarters, the district clerk receives

Salaries of sheriff, tax assessor CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (AP)-Lieut.staff of the Allied forces in China.

received the Distinguished Service County treasurer, \$2,280; justice take-off from Barksdale Field, near Cross today in a surprise ceremony at his hillside home overlooking the Chialing river, his own son pinning Lieut.-Col. Joseph R. Stillwell after Col. William E. Bergin had

rock, one from Amarillo

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of absence from the production department of Amerada Petroleum rporation -BUY VICTORY STAMPS POUNDERS OF ROME In ancient Rome, bakers were callpistores, or pounders. They were ven this name because of the way hey pounded grain with a pestle

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UCTO physical tests preliminary to enlistment into the women's branch Joint Army, Navy of the navy, according to Mrs. Lillian McNutt, who has been acting as recruiter for the WAVES here

Aviation Advocated There is a possibility that the WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-In Pampans will also be sworn into the creased coordination and cooperaservice in Amarillo tomorrow, preceding the regular visit of the military committees, with a unified

WAVES recruiting party here Monaviation program as one of the chief lay, when they will be on duty all objectives, was proposed today by day at the Pampa post office to Rep. Vinson (D.-Ga.) applicants for the As chairman of the naval commit-

tee, he said that he would intro-duce a resolution Monday provid-A navy bus will come to Pampa today to provide transportation for ng that the chairmen and ranking Republican members of the naval Pampa WAVES recruits from Pampa to Amarillo and return. The bus is scheduled to pick up its pasand the military committee shall at as members of both committees sengers at 1 o'clock this afternoon voting privileges. at The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster. Vinson declared that his primary

-BUY VICTORY BONDSobjective was to have "both defense NURSES NEEDED committees, through their senior members, apprised of the whole de--WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-To meet minimum civilian and military fense picture in the interest of unity needs, 65,000 young women must enof action upon defense programs nd policies." er schools of nursing between June

30. 1943, and July-1, 1944, Paul V. Vinson contended that the move McNutt, director of defense health in ould eliminate "overlapping and and welfare services, announced to- duplication" of the committee's activities. Chairman May (D.-Ky.) of day

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe military committee commented CHURCHMAN DIES that "much good can be accomplish-SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 (P)- ed by the cooperation of the two George D. Pyper, general superin- committees" and that "we can save tendent of the Latter-Day Saints much time and prevent much du-Church's Sunday Schools, died to- plication of work through this proday. He was 82. posal.



Cigarets are scarce in China, and this doleful American soldier is having to fork over six dollars for a pack. Even in Chin Sergt. Andrew Chemsak, a Pennsylvanian, figures it's no bargain.

make the territory of Courson was drafted on June 13, Lower California a state was drawn 1941 up today by a senate committee.

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Eager and anxious to start their final nine-week lap of pilot training at Pampa's Army Air Forces Flying school, members of the secand class of aviation cadets arrived in Pampa late Friday and were imwhisked to their new marters at the field.

entering into their intensive final training period just as the first lass of aviation cadets reached the law on his hip. half-way point in their twin-engined advanced course.

Members of the new class now enering Pampa field for their adanced training and their first experience with heavy twin-engined litary ships, have behind them 22½ weeks of intensive ground and flight training at pre-flight, priand basic training schools. mary They may already be termed vetin experience with single engined planes, and have absorbed hundreds of hours of technical

Here at Pampa they will soon start both day and night flying in the heavy AT-9 and AT-10 twinengined artillery trainers, at the same time continuing intensive technical ground school studies combined with a constructive physical de-

velopment program. The aviation cadets were welcom. For Mistrial Of Errol Flynn Case ed to the field by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer; Lt.

Col. Robert C. McBride. director of training; and Capt. Gilbert F. commandant of avi-Friederichs, ation cadets, at a meeting held in the post theater Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kiwanians Visit Flying School

original venire panel, that they Pampa Kiwanians, their wives and heard the two jurors in question guests, 135 strong, visited the Arexpress opinions with relation to the my Air Forces Advanced Flying actor. school Friday noon as guests of Lt. Hearing on the motion was set for

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commandnext Monday. The actor's attorney, officer of the field, to get a Jerry Giesler, said he would resist first-hand view of the work being it strenuously. done at Pampa's new army air base.

Two of the women who made the Following a tour of the field in affidavits had been removed from four specially chartered buses which the jury box on peremptory chalhad brought them from Pampa, the lenges by the state. The third was Kiwanians and their guests cona member of the panel from which cluded their 3-hour visit with the Flynn jury was drawn, but was luncheon in the officers' mess. not called in the actor's trial.

teen-age girls.

The district attorney filed a mis-

trial motion, backed with affida-

vits of three women, called in the

Before Flynn came to trial, Mrs.

say: "Just must get on that Flynn

The mistrial motion came during

jury. I don't know what I'll do to seaman second if I don't get on that jury." class, is stationed

Col. Campbell and members of his The latter, Mrs. Harriet R. Ponder staff met the guests at the entrance swore that Miss Elaine Forbes, secthe field and personally escortretary to a radio net work executive them to points of interest on expressed a determination to conflying line itself, where they were Boehm, wife of an industrial en-given an opportunity to inspect at gineer, declared, "I am for Errol first hand the twin-engined milithe post, primary of which was the vict Flynn and that Mrs. Lorene tary training planes used to com-Mrs. Ponder asserted Miss Forbes

plete the training of future Axishad stated two weeks before Christshing pilots. mas that she "had to get on the

In welcoming the guests at the Flynn jury." luncheon, Col. Campbell said that Her affidavit quotes Miss Forbes he and members of his staff were as expressing similar sentiments" in glad to be able to return, in this a vehement manner" and as saysmall way, the many kindnesses ing, "If we get on the Flynn jury In the U.S. Coast and courtesies that had been ex- we will fix him, won't we, Mrs. Ponder?"

tended to officers, soldiers and their families by the people of Pampa. Ponder declared, Mrs. Boehm re- of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe, president of the Pammarked, "I am for Errol Flynn in a T. S. Bunting, Sr., pa Kiwanis club, presided. Mayor Fred Thompson responded briefly big way.

In the two other affidavits, Mrs. 601 E. Francis. He to Col. Campbell's message of wel-Emily S. Blue and Mrs. Gussie Rowe enlisted in Sepdeclared that during selection of the jury they heard Miss Forbes -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ginger Rogers Weds

Recalls Tales Of Nevada By GEORGE TUCKER WITH ADVANCE RAF FIGHT-FRS IN THE WESTERN DESERT

OF LIBYA, Jan. 8 (Delayed)-(AP)-Life in this desert ghost town re-

shooting now comes from Messer--not from Sam Colt's old equal-

When the Germans come over for a swollen jaw. reconnaissance or to bomb and These interruptions sometimes while the ground shook.

have interesting consequences. When the Jerries, were making Wallace W. Barr, of Lakeville, Conn.,

Capt. Barr told me that he said, A few minutes later when the They're bad luck'.

"Helwig, if the siren starts, don't show was over he said, "We hit that interviewed in Pampa today at the get in my way," and that Helwig one."

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answered, "I won't, sir." Shaking the dust out of my hair, 206 N. Russell. "Just then the warning came," Known officially as Class 43-C, calls the tales old-timers tell of the youths arrived in three contin-Silver City, Nev., and other forsaken the front door while I went out the chaplain, whose home is in the chamber of commerce office. boom towns of the old American West where every man carried the indiginal diversity in the second se

The main difference is that the could get that tooth out." of place. The cook's tent was not 20 feet "I like to watch the way the boys

Betty Hansen in an upstairs bed-

The actor is charged on two oth-

er counts with acts of intimacy dur-

ing a week-end cruise on his yacht

Sirocco in August, 1941, with Miss

Miss Boyer testified that after

dinner on the night of the alleged

Asked if the voice brought to

She added she wasn't sure, but

she thought the giggle came from

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-

old Hollywood entertainer.

knock off work and dive for fox-holes and slit trenches. I dived head-first into a trench and buried my head in the sand on his sleeve for weeks.

For a moment I peeped over the their first raid this morning, Capt. wig wasn't there. He was 10 feet and throwing them away. I yelled a dentist, was just giving Private 50-caliber machine gun which was Edward Helwig, of Brooklyn, a shot sending scorching tracers at the "He yelled"

Judge To Rule Monday On Request

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (P)-Al-, honey blond Hollywood singer. She

leged prejudicial remarks by two had wept and twisted her hand-

women jurors were the basis of pros-kerchief to ribbons while telling of

mistrial in the case of film actor a party at a Bel Air house last

Errol Flynn, charged with three Sept. 27 during which the state counts of statutory rape upon two charges Flynn ravished 17-year-old

room.

parted.

in?' I called.

a giggle.

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Guard is T. S.

Bunting, Jr., son

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Messerschmitts.

eyes, mouth and ears, I ran into It was first announced that the four shots of novocaine before I ling in his hand and not a hair out location to the office in the Combs-Worley building.

Instructors For

For the second day, applicants for

training as instructors at the Am-

arillo army air forces field will be

U. S. Employment Service office

All who are recruited as instrucschmitts and answering ground fire from where we were talking and I react to these raids," he told me tors will be trained at the Amarillo looked up and saw a big, stocky "See that big fellow there. That's field and used there. dark-haired kid standing there with Staff Sergeant Joseph Mekailek, of Both men and wome

Both men and women are wanted. Frankville, Pa. Some time ago, he Age limits are from 20 upward, no Just as I started to speak to him, picked up a handful of captured maximum. Applicants desired are day, all but the ack-ack crews out in a deep-throated barrage and sioned officers in the German army. ates with one year of college or one year's experience in airplane or automobile work; holders of CAA

"During the raid just now I looked ground instructor of airplane meup and saw him frantically fipchanics certificates. Experience with trench at the cook's tent, but Hel- ping the chevrons off his uniform airplanes is not necessary if applicant has one or more years of colaway with a big grin, manning a and asked him what was the mat-

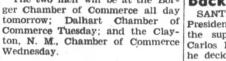
"He yelled back, 'Father, I never Positions are in the civil service, want to wear these things again. have a minimum starting salary of \$2,000 a year. Needed at the Amarillo field are 1,200 instructors.

> Over KPDN at 6:15 last night, announcement of the instructor-re cruit project was made.

Interviews will be given from 10 A girl, Linda a. m. to 5 p. m. today at the U.S. Annette, weighing E. S. office by Louis C. Schwanke 8 pounds 31/2 supervisor of instructor training, and

ounces, was born by Second Lieut, Marshall E. Woolat a local hospiever, assistant technical director. tal at 4:15 p. m. yesterday to PFC both of the Amarillo field. The two men will be at the Borand Mrs. Clarence ger Chamber of Commerce all day E. Woodall. Pritomorrow; Dalhart Chamber of vate Woodall Commerce Tuesday; and the Claystationed at El former

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In India, "aircraft carrier" refers at the last election, issued a state-

"Sue Mason" JUNIORS MADE IN HOLLYWOOD FOR ANTHONY'S Newest spring seersuckers-light as thistledown. Exciting young styles. Smooth fitted midriffs, high youthful bustlines. "Sue Masons" exacting care in all details.

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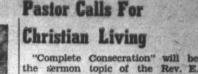
Regents Park in London is a coal yard these days as the city stocks up on fuel for cold days ahead. Because of transport difficulties London is using many of her parks as coal depots.

Chilean President **Backed By Opponent**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 16 (AP)-President Juan Antonio Rios had the support of former President rescued from the junk pile by the liver and bladder disturbances. Carlos Ibanez today for any move following WPB ruling: "An old ve- Write today-for your copy of a he decides to make concerning the hicle, other than a carefully pre-

breaking of relations with the Axis. served antique, may be considered plains the nature of these ailments Ibanez, who was defeated by Rios junk if out of service or if it cannot and mild institutional treatment

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **READ THE WANT-ADS**



Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, when he speaks at the 11:55 o'clock service this morning. The message is expected to be a call for "all-out Christian living" in a world that needs the spirit of Christ manifested in the daily life of the individual, it was said.

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The large chorus choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs has prepared a special selection in keep-ing with the sermon theme and will sing at the morning service.

At the evening evangelistic service that will feature evangelistic singing and special music selections, the sermon topic will be "A Jailer's Question.

Following the evening service the fellowship hour will be conducted for men in uniform. Service men are cordially invited to attend this period of devotion, fun, fellowship and refreshment.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEXAN DECORATED

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)-The disinguished flying cross has been awarded to aviation radioman, second class, Earnest A. Clegg of Nocona, Texas, the navy annot today.

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you should learn why they often cause constipation, headaches, back-

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he was opposed to a break, but that If you suffer from Piles, Fistula he would support any move taken or other rectal and colon troubles Antique automobiles have been aches, nausea, stomach distress or 40-page FREE BOOK which ex-



by the president. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to the 60-foot salvage trucks dis-patched to recover bombers and out knowing what information was fighter planes that have crashed. at the disposal of the government



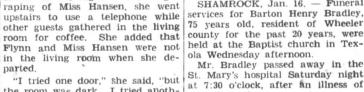
nation's new food production administration today was nominated by the Agricultural Adjustment admistration and headed by W. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana gov ernor.

Designation of the AAA as major agency in operation of the new administration came from Agriculture Secretary Wickard at the close of controversy as to whether the power should go to them or to the Farm Security administration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Motorists will have to figure out the no-passing zones on a white aint basis for the duration as the

vellow paint formerly used contains

chrome, a war necessity



the room was dark. I tried anothonly three days. er, but it was locked. 'May I come

"A voice said: 'You can come in burial was made in the Texola cemif you want to-we are taking a etery by Clay Funeral home of this shower.' Then I heard a laugh or city

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Indianan Appointed mind a certain individual, Miss Boy-er replied: "Mr. Flynn." Food Board Chief

Congratulations—

Paso. Mrs. Woodall is the

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Nettie White of Pampa

Bradley Funeral

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The

Private In Marines

testimony by Miss Lynne Boyer PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 16. (AP)-Ginger Rogers, who believes in keeping her private affairs private, proved it again today.

became Mrs. John Calvin She Briggs 2nd, wife of a Marine private stationed at San Diego, in a secretive ceremony at 1 a. m.

She had announced her engagement to the former actor Thursday night, but only a few friends knew she intended to be married quickly. To questioners, she had hinted she might wait until her film was finished, three current months hence.

She and Briggs obtained their license from a branch of the marriage license bureau in Santa Monten Dec. 28 somehow escaping notice of sharp-eyed clerks, who failed to recognize either the actress or her true name. She filed as V. Katherine McMath.

For the actress, 31, it was the third marriage. Her first, in 1929 to E. J. Culpepper, a vaudeville actor, lasted two years. In 1934, she was married to Lew Avres, a movie actor. They were separated for months before she divorced him in 1940.

Briggs, who used the name of Jack in pictures, was an actor at Miss Rogers' studio before entering the marines, but they first met in San Diego several months ago while she was on a bond-selling tour. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Air Attacks On Italy **Impossible**, Says Duce

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 16. (AP)bing attacks such as those carried out against Milan, Naples and other Italian cities in recent months are declared by the Italian press and radio to be "no longer possible" cause of improved anti-aircraft defense.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italian published a picture of a Colonel Kuberna, described as commander of German antiaircraft batteries in northern Italy. A Milan dispatch said vast air raid shelters were being constructed in the center of the city. Shelters also are being rushed to completion in other Italian cities in preparation for expected spring operations, the dispatch said.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS WILD WELL SHUT OFF MAGNOLIA, Ark., Jan. 16 (AP) The Warren Mack No. 1, oil-gas vell that blew wild here Thursday was closed at 1 p. m. today with a 00-pound capacity master gate. was blowing about 2,000 barrels oil and 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 ic feet of gas a day.



Let no one tell you that you must spend \$8 or \$10 for that supreme foot comfort that keeps you young, fresh and vigorous, for here in "Aerotized" Shoes with their marvelous patented air cushion construction, walking is again as joyful as in childhood days. Their resilient air cushioned insole makes them comfortable and flexible from the first step.





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Style 0302

Style 0300

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Small flower print sheer seetsucker. Wide midriff. Organdy edging on pockets, yoke and sleeves. Gathered skirt. Colors red, blue, brown and green. Sizes 9 to 15



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Snapshots For Victory

Now that limitations are forcing amateur photographers to cut down on new pictures, this is a good time to dig out the negatives of all the trips you may have taken to Europe, Asia, Africa or the Far East-make up prints and send them to the Pictorial Records Division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

The armed services need such pictures to fit into detailed maps which may save the lives of hundreds of Americans as we attack the Axis in new places. Any picture, included purchased postcards, may help if it shows an industrial installation, airfield, highway, dock, harbor, coastline, beach, canal or riv-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **First Consideration**

President Harry Lundeberg of the Seafarers International union (A. F. of L.) is opposed to the freezing banks to issue what might be called counterfeit of merchant sailors in their jobs. His opposition is not idealistic. He doesn't prate of the dignity of Iabor. .

No. Lundeberg is very frank: "It would put us all out of business. It would do away with our hiring halls, with everything else."

Now we know which is more important to Lundeberg-winning the war or preserving Lundeberg's hir- that really represented no labor except a scrap ing halls. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Irritations

There is much griping about the hardships which are closing in on the American public. From Washington day after day comes new warning that the hardships we have suffered are as nothing to the hardships ahead. The word chosen seems a bit un-apt. We have been subjected to irritations of course-but hardships? Which ones? How about taking five minutes or an hour this evening and trying to name three wartime irritations you would be willing to argue with a Guadalcanal soldier constituting "hardship."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Glory Be!

Your attention is invited to W. Bruce MacNamee one of the most amazing persons whose name ever has occupied a line on the roster of federal employes. MacNamee had an idea in 1940 and sold it to Uncle Sam, as a result of which he became head of the U.S. Travel bureau, with a \$100,000 budget and, at one time, 132 employes. Then came the war, and travel was out. First MacNamee recommended a 90 per cent cut in his budget. Now he has suggested that his brain child-and his job-be discontinued. Did you ever hear the like, before? BUY VICTORY BONDS

Free Speech

A New York policeman arrested a World War veteran for sitting on a park bench and criticizing Presother man in private conversation. A magistrate senappeals court reversed the conviction.

is good news' It proves that we st

Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word pri of democracy. By God I will a cannot have their counterpart of meval. I give the sign accept nothing which all of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

THE REASON OUR "MONEY" IS GRADU 1.8 CEASING TO BE A MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE

Of course, we have no real "money" now in circulation. All we have is pieces of paper called money. It is money, of course, in a non-technical sense, but not in the proper use of the word 'money". The bad money we have now, according to Grescham's law, has driven the good money out of circulation. Our money has become so bad that now it is even losing the function of being a medium of exchange. The reason our money is so bad that it will not even function as a voluntary medium of exchange, as it should if it were good money, is that we have discarded the first func-

tion of money. The first function of money is to measure the amount of human labor required to satisfy a human want. In order to have this function, money must have real value. It must require labor to get. The human labor required to find and mine an ounce of gold is the norm or unit by which we measure the labor required to satisfy our other wants. Thus people determine whether they prefer to find and mine an ounce of gold, or produce a ton of wheat or the hundreds of thousands of other things that people want. In this way, people were able to fairly and voluntarily exchange services. They have some relative fixed and agreed upon unit of measure.

Counterfeit Units of Measure

The government has not only permitted the money, but they have compelled them to issue counterfeit credit when they ask them to buy longtime bonds. This operation, together with their taking gold out of circulation, has largely done away with the function of money being a measure of value. The government has permitted or was a party to the banks issuing so many units of money of paper, a little ink and a little type with figures on it that our money does not now measure labor. We do not have money that represents actual labor to satisfy a human want.

Pieces of paper that we now call "money," in themselves, are of no value. They satisfy no human want. They are, therefore, not measures of the human labor required to satisfy a human want.

On the other hand, gold did satisfy human wants. It required labor to find and mine it. It was, thus, a norm or measure of value, as contrasted with our paper money that in itself does not satisfy human wants or require a given amount of labor to produce. We can produce a piece of paper marked with \$100,000,000 for the same labor that we can produce a piece of paper marked 100 cents. It is thus no measure of value.

Ration Coupons New Form of "Money" And because our money has ceased to be a

neasure of value, it is becoming so worthless, so bad, that the government has to issue a new form of fiat money-rationing coupons-in order to make the fiat paper money we have exchangeable.

Thus, our government has failed to perform very important function delegated to it by the Constitution. It will be remembered that the Constitution gave the Congress the duty of coining and regulating the value of money.

And yet, with such records as this, we have our social planners still advocating that the governident Roosevelt and the conduct of the war to an- ment assume more and more power in regulating the production and distribution of wealth, when tenced the offender to 30 days in the workhouse. The it has failed in this most important duty that we have given to it.

And when it has faithful over the been The government has all it can possibly do to iness. do the things that the Constitution gave it au-We don't even have to be right. We have merely thority to do. But instead of doing what it has authority to do, it is neglecting these duties and trying to do things that it is not qualified, nor

THE PAMPA NEWS-

BY R. O. | LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION

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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN pushover most people imagine SKILL: One of the great untold Foodstuffs are rationed and mean tories of the war is the uncanny is extremely hard to buy. But accuracy of our sailor marksmen. peasants never had the wide variety For the moment exact statistics on available here. A diet that seems bull's-eyes are being withheld by skimpy to Americans is not considthe Knox Department. But informered so by Italians. Spaghetti, maced strategists boast that the hit- aroni and other raw wheat flour ting power of our new dreadnoughts pastes, cheese, vegetables and olive far surpasses that attributed to the oil furnish a balanced meal that Kaiser's fleet at Jutland, until now produces health.

world's record. Propaganda features the hostility The American gunner's high inelligence, excellent training and and announces that Berlin agents the superiority of his weapons are have taken over every office in sight. chief reasons for our feats. The Reports from the underground howvarious cannon, range finders and ever modify this contention. Nazi electro-mechanical devices are the troops pass through the country en says. From now on, she wants to and did squeeze out some dividends forces best that factories can produce. But route to Sicily and the Gestapo has do pictures with "significance." our admirals do not rest on these headquarters in the cities.

But Himmler apparently has been are talking of becoming their own oars. They have been known to float a battleship in a drydock, just careful not to rub it in. The public barely riding in level water. A cut- is told that the arrangement is merely the teamwork of buddiester was then sent across the horizon and the sights set on the small ship. that Teutons are holding posts in Adjustments were made to the turthe capital while Roman occupy ret equipment and at night bearimportant desks in the Reich managing the nationals working there. ings were taken from the stars. This knowledge lessens the bitter Later the big vessel was moved feeling against the Hitlerites. into a channel and anchored from bow and stern to keep her steady. A movable target was ma-* * *

TERRAIN: Travelers from all idea what makes a good picture.

Why The Army Yanks Set Up Strong Base In **Bought Hotels**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Somebody will probably want the the war is over now that the Army has become the world's biggest hotel Guinea, Jan. 14 (Delayed) (P)-This natter investigated before or after Sam has in his possession, either by purchase or lease, more than 50,-000 rooms in 484 hotels — bridal suites and all.

When and if an investigation does properties in the country. morally backed up by many of the siderably.

owners and mortgage holders, for with travel curtailed and vacations nowadays, a lot of resort people were interpreting the handwriting on the walls of the empty lobby as an ul-

timatum to fold up. purchased outright, and included sleeping and eating, never m

prices of these nine were so low self. that it was cheaper to buy than to lease. The list:

* * * THE BIG STEVENS

In Chicago, the 3,000-room Stevens, which is being used as a Sig-nal Corps training school, and the "You sleep on the water nal Corps training school, and the 600-room Chicago Beach, now an Air Force hospital.

housed the German and Jap diplo- raft." mats for a time but is now an Army-general hospital. At Palm Springs, the 150-room El

eral hospital. Nautilus, both Air Force hospitals. At Hot Springs, Ark., the 500-room Eastman, likewise a general hos-

pital. At Augusta, Ga., the 300 - room pool. Forest Hills, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., the 263-room Don Cesar, both general hospitals.

Biggest deal in this bunch is the off the record these days, we keep purchase of the Stevens for someducers might call it downright subthing under \$6 million. The Army be sure to bring equipment for boilversive. Big stars, deciding it would thinks it got a bargain. A few years ing water "because every man must be folly to make more than one or ago the Stevens had a 15 million two pictures apiece during 1943 on dollar mortgage on it, and today it after each meal-that's the only way account of the salary celling, are would have cost 20 million dollars to we can avoid dysentery."

talking of naming their own poison. duplicate, provided the critical building materials could be secured. One glamor girl who is a star bethe citizenry has for the Germans cause nothing ever looked prettier It was appraised at 7 million dollars, in a bathing suit, goes so far as to with a storage building thrown in. announce privately that there'll be But the Stevens has long been a are pushing south, having mopped no more fluffy-duffy leg stuff for financial Jonah to its backers. It up almost all the Japs in the road-her. No siree. This is war, she went through bankruptcy in 1936 block pocket while other enemy on its reduced valuation.

The eight hotels purchased for Two handsome male heartbeats hospitals were acquired for a total away. It seemed strange to see men of just under \$4,200,000, which was in the front lines wandering abo \$2,800,000 million under appraisals. What the Army figures as its big-yards-without helmets. You still in Hollywood but it has never before gest economy was the saving in been in such mass production as will critical materials. Plumbing for be the case in 1943. The results hospitals with a combined capacity should be interesting. For some reashould be interesting. For some rea-son, stars never seem to know what had. Pipes and structural steel were they've got that made them stars, needed for ship building and even if fense line. nor how to capitalize on that gualnor how to capitalize on that qual-ity, nor do they have much of an located, Army engineers doubt if

and with a solid line of commu they could have duplicated the fa-cilities for equal or less money.

issued to a company coming in to wash his mess gear in boi

This is a good day for the Amerians, because to the south the Australians, with some American aid surprisingly withdrew the night.

could hear an occasional burst of machinegun fire from the forward positions comparatively just a few vards away Mortars boomed and 37s fired along the main Jap de-

With a back Jap pocket eliminated

New Guinea By WILLIAM F. BONI WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON

owner and operator. Statler and is quite a place-this semi-clearin Harvey and the other chains are semi-underbrush dotted with fox-pikers by comparison, for Uncle holes, machinegun posts, mortar

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month ago by American troops uncome, Army men have their answer der the commander from which it for all the long-term leases and drew its name. Australians rel outright purchases of some of the those American troops, and then biggest and most luxurious of hotel the Americans, under command of a West Pointer, a regular army of-And one thing is sure, they'll be ficer, have since expanded it con-

It's really an amazing place. The ommander and his executive officer away from home not quite de rigeur live in a shelter protected on all sides by sandbags.

Japs Toss Grenades

Gun posts, mortars, foxholes dug deep into the ground-that's where Only nine of the 484 hotels were the men have been working and among them are some of the most out of there between dark and dayde luxe white elephants outside an light because the Japs outside have Indian maharajah's zoo. To argu- a nasty habit of pitching in grements against these purchases, Ar- nades in attempts to pick off my men answer that the purchase body foolish enough to expose him-

For several days since advance units moved in, it has rained every night, filling the dugouts with at least six inches of water. I asked Lieut. Frank Maxam of Culbertson

foxhole with empty mortar shell At White Sulphur Springs, the cases. About 3 o'clock one morning swank 700-room Greenbrier, which we found we were sleeping on a Lots Of Chlorine

Until today, when engineers were brought in to set up a water puri-Mirador itself, formerly playground fication unit, they have been digging for the movie stars but now a gen- holes in the ground, setting in tin cans to prevent the sides from cav-At Miami, the 400-room exclusive ing in, filling canteens and then Miami-Biltmore and the 280-room adding a cantee-top full of chlorine solution for purification. The resulting liquid tasted like a mouthful of water you swallow by accident in a chlorinated swin

> While I was visiting them today -the first American correspondent to make the trek over a knee-deep ungle trail-I heard orders iling water

> > Aussies Push South

Even so, the enemy was not far

free speech for which, among other freedoms, we are talents given to it by the people, it seems absurd fighting. So long as we are loyal to the United States to think that it should have an ever-increasing shots pepper the object — not evand do not assist her enemies, we are still privileg- amount of duties and responsibilities placed upon ed to express our dissatisfaction with our hired men it. in public office and with the way they are carrying out our instructions' to beat Hitler.

to be honest, patriotic and orderly. Which is as it should be.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

The Nation's Press

IS HE STABILIZER OR DEMORALIZER? (Los Angeles Examiner) By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

The War Labor Board, perhaps the most arrogant of all the extra legal bureaucratic setups in Washington, has suddenly recalled to memory in historic frontier fable which organized labor would do well to docket, if it has a memory, in-

tead of merely a forgettery. A 'coon one day, from the top of a tall tree, observed Davy Crockett drawing a bead on it. "Don't shoot," said the 'coon; "I'm coming down!'

In this well known spirit of accepting the inevitable as gracefully as possible, and with the hope, no doubt, of averting a skinful of holes, the War Labor Board has climbed down from the Newark garbage case.

It now discovers, belatedly, that it has no jurisdiction in cases involving states and cities, and their employes.

"Don't shoot," says the WLB, "I'm coming down," and down it comes, in hopes of saving its hide, for Congress was getting all set to deal with this board, which has been fastening the closed shop and the "poll tax" check off on American industry, with a power derived not one iota from Congress, but only from an executive order of the President, who had no authority to grant the power thus bestowed,

There are signs that the New Deal is at last beginning to understand the meaning of the November elections.

War Labor Board, I understand, has denied in a letter by its chairman to a member of Congress that it ever interfered in the garbage collector's strike in Newark, but that is merely a bit of Crockett's 'coon technique.

A panel of the board most assuredly did step into this case, and would have undertaken to tell Newark to reinstate the recalcitrant strikers, if the rising tide of congressional resentment had not been swelled to full flood by the tidal wave November 3. However, this is not all. It will be recalled

that Jimmy Byrnes, the well-known New Deal economic demoralizer—or is it stabilizer?—on October 27 issued a "directive," providing that the regulations giving the War Labor Board power to regulate wages, should be "applicable to any salary on wages paid by . . . any state, territory, or possession or political subdivision thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one of more of the foregoing, except where the amount of such salary or wages is fixed by statute." The City Solicitor of Baltimore took the mat-

ter up with Attorney General, Walsh of Mary

has ever been given the authority, to do.

Yes, our money is losing its exchange value because of the misuse of bank credit that took away from money its first and essential function; that is, a measure of labor required to satisfy a human want. It cannot long continue to be a medium of exchange, when it is not a measure of labor required to satisfy a human want. Money must have value in order to be real money, instead of counterfeit money, as we are having now.

declaring that the admission of Federal control over wages and salaries in his city would have a man at the bench are getting along serious effect on municipal functions. swell.

He has now been advised by Mr. Walsh that Economic Stabilizer Byrnes-or is it demoralizer? has now indicated a willingness on his part to onsider an amendment of his directive. And there the matter stands for the moment.

NEWSPAPER LIMITATIONS (News Week)

By early next year, the reading public will begin to notice the effect of wartime shortages on their daily newspapers. Federal restriction of newsprint is accepted, and publishers have aleady made plans to get along with less. Things to watch for include fewer pages than usual, with eatures and other "nonessentials" cut down. perhaps drastically. Changes in format, involving reduction of page sizes, are less likely because of the mechanical difficulties involved. Colored tion the John L. Lewises. comic may go before long, though efforts will be made to continue running them in black and white.

SO THAT'S IT

(The Daily Oklahoman)

A travel-worn and highly disgusted sailor responsible for this explanation of the traffic ngestion on railways and bus lines. He says that the government is transferring all the sailors at San Diego to Providence and all the sailors at Providence to San Diego, and that makes for an ers. unusual traffic congestion.

NAZI OIL SUCCESS (News Week)

Extensive transportation improvements in Runania help explain how the Nazis have been able o avoid a serious oil squeeze. Collated reports from German and Rumanian papers reveal that he Nazis have (1) doubletracked the railway from the Ploesti oil fields to Brasov, Rumania, and built a new line through Transylvania, (2) completed a second pineline from Ploesti to Giurgiu on the Danube, (3) enlarged the Danube harbors of Mildova Noua and Ofsova to handle increased pil traffic, and (4) deepened and widened the Danube at several places and put several hundred new river tan kers into service.

neuvered at twenty-five thousand yards. Salvos were fired and check-York's airport bringing tidbits of ed by airplane. Eventually the information. Explained a noted Chinese official, "Our people lost ery shell struck but from the whole valuable financial aid when Manila. olley enough landed to do bus-Hong Kong, Malaya and the Dutch other star the business has ever

enal.

Indies vanished. East Then, by constantly rehearsing friends of Chiang Kai-shek in those bright young seamen in the science areas had been sending money home of banking the powder and placing for relief and tuitions."

the projectile properly, a degree of Declared a visitor from the Britskill was attained that was phenom sh Isles, "The tendency among Vichy apologists is to say that Wey-

* * * gand and his kind stuck to France ROBBER: A distinguished New whereas De Gaulle ran away from Yoak banker says that Henry J. his stricken country. They over-Kaiser's sounding off for a revision look that Paris and London signed of the Wagner Act merely gave a solemn treaty never to desert each voice to what businesmen every- other in the struggle. Petain broke where hope the new Congress will his nation's pledged word and the do. Although big executives are Fighting French leader kept it. That wizards in their own lines, they are is why Englishmen are sold on him." often bumbling novices in publicity. Remarked a flyer from India, They realize their weakness and hes-Wavell will have a tough time aditate to speak out in meeting lest vancing against the Japs because they should be accused of labor baitthe difficult terrain. During ing at the moment the boss and the

Stilwell's retreat, two hundred thousand refugees escaped. The monsoon turned all roads across the Manhattan opinion is that unions

should be compelled to render an can and R. A. F. aviators flew the open accounting of the millions wounded over the mountains, some which they collect and spend. Once of them in plaster casts.

dues were considered nest eggs to BUY VICTORY STAMPS be distributed for the support o members during strike periods. Now the money is secretly used for cam-

Office Cat. paign purposes and lobbying. If economic royalists greased the Fred- I wonder why it is a ways in state houses and national girl can't catch a ball like a man legislatures in a similar manne they would promptly be quizzed Ruth- Oh, a man is so much through the provisions of the corbigger and easier to catch.

rupt practices laws and have their -0ears pinned back by the pinkos. But Father- Don't cry, Junior spineless politicians dare not ques-Daddy will play Indian with you. Junior- But you won't

The financier mentioned above Daddy; you're scalped already. declares that the old robber baron -0of Wall Street were to blame for woman was relating to

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Junior Babies

the pendulum swinging against cap friend her experiences at a wed italists. Those skinflints operated ding. She described the bride's at the turn of the century. The white satin gown, veil, slippers ancient sins of the fathers, he arflowers and everything. gues, should not be visited on this Friend- And what did the eneration of leaders who want bridegroom wear? workingmen to retain benefits gain Woman- Well, do you know d since the days of Samuel Gomp that good-for-nothing cuss never Progressive directors simply ask a square deal for both manage showed up at all!

ment and employers — the equali-ties of partners rather than unfair privileges chiseled by either class. Pat, one red and the other green. * * * PARTNERS: Ever since Ameripair at home just like 'em.

can doughboys splashed ashore in North Africa, word has been ballyhooed that a slight nose tap by them will send Italy crashing to the canvas. Everyone expects that before the year ends King Victor Emmanuel's unhappy realm will have been knocked out. But some of the cooler heads among Unite States Army men caution against unwarranted optimism. Il Duce's cribs?

had-and all because he absolutely Wealthy refused to do certain pictures Once he refused so absolutely that he hauled off and knocked the producer

RAFT WAS RIGHT

producers.

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: More or less

hearing the darnedest talk. Pro-

This is an old, familiar situation

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We will hand it to George Raft.

though. George has been suspended

more often by his studio than any

cold right on the set. The picture was "The Story of Temple Drake, and George konked the producer because the producer wanted him to say something callous while standing beside his mother's grave. And we recall a feminine star whom we shall not name, who always insisted on approving her scripts. The writers knew that no 2000 as hospital wards, and most matter how good the script was, she would always "kill" part of it just

on general principles. This created all kinds of confusion until a writer came along with a cunning way of thwarting her editorial mayhem He would write into the script some dummy scenes for her to kill. Oddly enough, she always picked the

dummies to red pencil, and this sat- SIDE GLANCES hills into buffalo wallows Ameriisfied everyone.

THEY GET TOO GOOD

It is interesting, too, to consider he careers of those mummers who have been acclaimed as geniuses Application of this word usually seems to wreck the career. We like to think the reason for this is that once an actor has been acclaimed as a genius, he starts believing it. and either gets so terrified that he loses all confidence in himself, or aims so high that his work is over everyone's head, including his own. Charley Chaplin was a genius because his work had the innocency

do, of a child. And in those days he made two pictures a month. Since the critics informed him that he

was a genius, he hasn't been able to make one picture every two years. And the innocency has given way to demagoguery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Friend- I understand your wife came from a very fine family.

Man- That's hardly the word she brought it with her, -O-

and hard-boiled

Jerry- Queer looking socks, A mother was cautioning her daughter about what not to do Pat- Yep, and I have another when she went out in the world: Mother- Above all, daughter, don't ever allow yourself to besuch a person as men call come

It is the sum of individual con an Easter Egg. Daughter-- What is that? Mother-- Men call a girl an Easter Egg when she is handtributions that makes up the power of the nation as a whole. -0-

Teacher- What is the crop of Iowa? Junior- I don't know. Teacher- What do they put side.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Each of the new air freighten SAVED LOT OF TIME

money was applied towards refit-

driving through to Sananada Point a tough job. Against their forward The time element was also importpositions, which are being cons ant. Instead of waiting six months dated, is a Jan defense line crossing or a year for the construction of he main Sanananda track barracks, the Army was able to move

right in. A lot of the fixtures were 47. Asbury Park three. The WAACS sold at public auction, and that took over 23 hotels in Des Moines and 22 in Daytona Beach.

ting the hotels for Army use The Army started moving in even Purposes to which the Army is before the leases were signed. In leasing two hotels in Grand Rapids, putting all these hotels falls mainin four classifications. Nearly 40,-Mich., for instance, the Army began 000 of the 50.000 rooms secured have taking over, a room and a floor at been assigned to the expanding Artime, several days before formal my Air Forces for schools and transfer. The final guests were dormitories. Five thousand rooms outed out of bed at 7:30 one mornare used by Signal Corps schools, ing and half an hour later soldiers started attending classes in improof the other 3000 are being fitted vised laboratories.

as training schools for the WAACS. Of the 473 hotels which the gov--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COFFEE BY OTHER NAMES rnment leased, nearly all were in Prior to 1658 when the present east coast resorts. Miami alone sur-rendered 328 hotels with 20,000 rooms spelled "chaoua," "coffe," and "coueast coast resorts. Miami alone surto the Army Air Force. In St. phe," "caphe," and "kauphy" ir Pete there were 56, in Atlantic City England.



"Sometimes it's kind of a nuisance to have such a ha some doctor-he's coming in soon and I really don't fee much like lixing up at all?"

Tennis Association Decides To Hold National Contests This Year Sites Chosen For Various Divisions

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)-The States Lawn Tennis asso-United ciation decided today that its national championships should be held again this year if compatible with the war effort, but left the final decision to be made at a later date by a committee.

Apparently as the result of expressions from some sectional groups that the national, tournaments should be discontinued for the duration, the executive committee moved that the annual meeting of the USLTA place the whole question of conducting the tourneys in the hands of a "special championships. committee" head by President Holcombe Ward.

On this basis the national men's and women's singles, doubles and uphold the Brooklyn tradition by mixed doubles were awarded again trying the ski jump-with or withto the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, New York, starting Rickey seems to have pulled one September 1. out of the hat by getting the use of the West Point field house for Other national tournaments were

other national tournaments were of the west Point field house for bad weather graining. All the local clubs had their eyes on it but fig-ured there wasn't a chance of get-Francisco, May 15; national clay court, site undetermined, June 14; national interscholastics, site to be court, California Tennis club, San ting onto a military reservation. national interscholastics, site to be forces or serving as an instructor determined by the NCAA, June 21; national interscholastics, Merion quarter of the riding members of make a hole-in-one instead of a Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., July 5; the American Motorcycle associa- home run, or the Cincinnati Reds national junior and boys, Culver, Ind., 9, Aug. 2; girls' grass court, don, the old Iowa and Olympic Philadelphia Cricket Club, August broad jumper, starts his 19th season of competition today carrying

Gardnar Mulloy, both of Coral Ga- boys. bles, Fla. In the end the delegates voted to reverse the players' posi-tions and list Mulloy third and Segura fourth in men's singles back of Fred Schroeder, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., No. 1, and Frank Parker of Los Angeles, No. 2.

All other rankings, including Pauline Betz as No. 1 among the women, were approved as announced by the committee several weeks ago although Tom and Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles were added to the list of "class A" men's players and Mary Jane Metcalf of Denver was added to "class A" in women's singles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Kansas Junior College **Teams Really Good**

EL DORADO, Kas., Jan. 16. (A)-When the Kansas Junior College conference turns out good teams they're really good.

The Coffeyville juniors completed the football season with a 3-year record of 26 straight victories. El Dorado whipped Friends university last night, 46 to 26, for its

32nd consecutive basketball triumph. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-RECORD MATERIALS

RECLAIMED The government is melting down recording discs to obtain resins. The

resins are used in production of synthetic rubber and rubber substi-

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Three Cage Teams Are Formed At Pampa Air Base; More Organizing

Pampa's new Army Air Forces Ad- | Friday for the first scheduled game, anced Flying School is completing that between Pampa and the Cabot plans for a full athletic schedule, it | Oil Company team.

Games will be played with cagewas announced by officials today. The floor of the recreation hall men from Amarillo College, Amar-will soon resounded to the pound- illo Air Corps Technical School, service. ing feet of several top-flight bas-ketball teams whipping into shape. Lubbock Army Flying School, South Plains Flying School and others. Son, president of the Amateur Softketball teams whipping into shape. With three teams already formed, and more in the making, the post is competition. looking forward to some keen play In addition to squadron teams, a

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) - The Dodgers are going north for spring training at Bear Mountain, and we can't wait to see if anyone will enough has made it impossible for some sport." the boxers and sluggers to get into . condition for this season's round of

fisticuffs. Pampa's air base also expects to Illinois Girl enter track, baseball and football teams into every class of competition open to them.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) - Don't if they make an "A" in philosophy instead of a hit in the clutch.

Blame the transportation short-age which caused the major league The meeting followed a routine the colors of the Grand Street Boys baseball teams to give up their sunpattern except for a debate over the ranking of Francisco Segura and him to switch to the grand old of quarters which will be somewhat cooler but considerably closer to

home A checkup disclosed today that 11 of the 16 clubs have selected spring training bases in the vicinity of their own backyards since the majors turned thumbs down on trips to the sunshine belt 10 days ago.

others expect to pick their tites within the next few days. The Brooklyn Dodgers announce yesterday that they would pitch camp at Bear Mountain, a Hudson

river resort, just 45 minutes from Broadway. Erstwhile spring residents of Tampa, Fla., the Reds will invade the campus of Indiana university at Bloomington.

After trekking to Miami, Fla. for years, the Giants are going to live in the mansion formerly owned by teach that guy." . . As a big-league hockey player, Johnny Gott-practice on a diamond to be built the late John D. Rockefeller and selig of the Blackhawks was billed on the first fairway of his private

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **East-West Grid Game**

Brings In \$67,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. (AP)-

Organizations of the armed services and the Shriners' chippled children's hospital netted \$67,000 from the annual New Year's Day East-West football game. William M Coffman

Softball Gets Green **Light From McNutt**

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16. (AP) -A governmental green light for softball was flashed today by Paul V. McNutt, United States m commissioner and director of the of-

Teams will also be entered in league ball Association of America, McNutt

"Today more than ever the when the whistle blows a week from post team and an officers' team is American people are concerned with planned for the very near future. promoting their physical well-being Pampa's fighting men will not be and enjoying wholesome recreationable to prove their puglistic al sports and activities. Softball strength in the ring this year. Though it was hoped that this twintheir pugilistic al sports and activities. Softball engine flying school would be able tinued and extended. I hope thereenter a team in the Golden fore that the Amateur Softball as-Gloves tournament the inability to sociation will make every effort to secure necessary equipment early stimulate this worthwhile and whole-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bob Feller Weds**

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 16. (A)-Chief Specialist Bob Feller, of the the First Methodist church. here yesterday from Van Meter, Iowa where they had attended the percussion primers.

funeral of Feller's father, William A. Feller, 56. BUY VICTORY STAMPS TOOLMAKING DOUBLES IN YEAR cotton. However, stocks on hand Total machine tool production for are large and the WPB expects 941 reached \$775,000,000, and near- that fishermen will find enough doubled during 1942 to an all-

he high of \$1,500,000,000, enough to come to equip the entire automobile in- Production of fishhooks has been ustry two and a half times. halved.



Fishing Tackle Firms Producing Materials For Fighting Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-The Ammunition for hunters is short porting goods industry has gone to the WPB explained, because the war department is buying all it can get

Use of steel and other critical ma terials in fishing tackle, except fish-hooks, is prohibited. No new guns guns, odd-caliber and some .22 cal-iber rifles aand other types of fireare being made, although present arms which the armed forces do supplies are considered adequate, not need. and there's no new ammunition for any civilians except police, certain sporting equipment; defense agents and farmers who

want to kill rodents. In a review of the sporting equip ave, and Miss Virginia Winther of Waukegan were married tonight in ing tackle are now turning out ski Miss Winther accompanied Feller poles, radio antennae, gun mounts,

machine gun parts, signal kites and Production of fishing lines has been restricted to materials other than silk, nylon, linen and Egyptian equipment in stores for some time

Boxers Prove Once **Again Odds-Makers** 'Cwaziest People'

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) - Proving once again that fight odds-makers are the "cwazlest people," Joey Peralta is just about eliminated from the laughable lightweight tour- the liberty ship Lou Gehrig. ament today and California Jackie Wilson is just about ditto from Ray Robinson.

For little or no reason, the charitable betting wise-guys installed Wilson a 1 to 4 favorite in his Madison Square Garden debut against Jake Lamotta last night. And Calfornia Jackie, generally regarded as one of the world's three ranking

welterweights, obliged by dropping ten-round decision to Bronx Jake Hunters may buy small-gauge shot who made good use of a 16-pound veight edge. Then, just to make it unanimous,

prise package, with pretty pink rib-

ons and all.

the betting big-shots followed up by making Peralta a 5 to 12 choice Here's the status of some other wer ex-featherweight champ Chalky Wright. And the ancient Chalk Wright.

There are no new outboard mo whacked Mexican Joey all around tors for hunting and fishing boats. the premises to take another ten-Makers of more powerful engines "duke." ound Jake used his weight edge last are turning out motors for the navy hight as if he'd learned it from a

and coast guard. Pleasure boats and canoes, and script. He leaned all over the 145bound Los Angeles negro, mauled pars and paddles are still being him from rope to rope and rossed roundhouse swings that started all made because redwood is not particularly critical. he way over in Brooklyn.

Vacuum jugs are scarce, and the As for Wright, when he lost his only new tents available are the ones rejected by the army and navy. featherweight crown to Willie Pep couple of months back, the boy The sportsman shouldn't have any egan writing his fistic "obit." Wel trouble getting proper togs, although sir, the ageless Chalk bounced back his outfit may lack, slide fasteners last night against the Mexican from and the usual amount of wool. Arizona by way of Tamaqua, Pa. and wrapped up a fair-sized sur--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

Ship Is Named For Lou Gehrig

SOUTH FORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16. (P)—A Gehrig will swing a bat once more when the name of baseball's "Iron Horse," synonomous with durability and strength, will be given tomorrow to another husky battler-

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Mrs. Christine Gehrig, mother of the New York Yankee's late first baseman who played 2,130 successive major league baseball games, will swing the specially-constructed bat, with champagne bottle attached, against the bow of the merchant vessel.

The name for the ship, which will be launched at the South Portland Shipbuilding corporation, was chosen by the school children of the state of New York in the recent salvage campaign. Three of them will be on hand to help sponsor the craft.

For 14 years Lou played in every Yankees' game. He participated in 34 world series contests. Twice he was chosen the American league's most valuable player. He hit home runs with the bases full on 23 occasions.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Passenger car transportation last year was six times all other methods, with railroads running a weak second.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Boxing is good for the campus lads more than any other sport we can name, including football. What this country needs is a few bloody noses. A bloody nose either frightens a man to death or makes him sore as hell, depending upon the man."

Sports Roundun

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

SCRAP COLLECTION When California Jackie Wilson started fighting as a pro, Chalky Wright was his trainer. Wilson says

s "just to wear on the farm."

Corp. Billy Conn is getting ex-

ercise these days refereeing gold-

en gloves bouts at Camp Lee, Va.

Also helping to boost the mitt

program there are Pvt. Italo Co-

c continue his work with the board

f economic warfare, in the office

he learned most of what he knows about fighting from Chalky and Henry Armstrong but Wright in-'There wasn't much I could as a Russian from Odessa. After he golf course.

The St. Louis Cardinals and St. retired, someone revealed that it was Odessa, Saskatchewan. . . . Prexy Bill Veck of the Milwaukee Brew-a suitable site in Missouri, but away from St. Louis. ers had made a few concessions to

Wisconsin winters - heavy boots, sheepskin-lined overshoes, a muffler and even a wooly cap—but he sticks to sport shirts and claims the cap

said:

nd Pvt. France Co Mol tonari, who used to be pretty good pro scrappers. **Owens** Optical Office -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PROFESSOR RESIGNS DR. L. J. ZACHRY AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Dr. G. W. Stumberg, professor of law at the

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director, announced today the proceeds from the game would be divided evenly between the hospital and four service funds

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Cotton Bowl Cup** of Texas, has resigned **Too Big For Case** AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)-The Cotton Bowl trophy caused a trophy hous-

ing crists at the University of Tex-This super-trophy is 15 inches leep, the trophy case a mere 12. They're planning to build a supertrophy case for the super-trophy, priorities willing. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Budge Will Enter Armed Services

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 (P) - Don Budge, the world's top-ranking tennis player, has resigned as physical training director for the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation and will leave Monday for California "for a visit with my family before even-tually going into the armed serv-

Lloyd Budge, Don's brother and the assistant physical training di-rector, will take charge of the department. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gene Venzke Will **Enter Garden Race**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P) - Gene Venzke, veteran miler who considered retirement last season after 13 years of competition, has decided to take another whirl on the board tracks and entered the half-mile event at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 6. Venzke is working as a machinist in a defense plant at Reading, Pa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Basketball Scores By The Associated Press FRIDAY NIGHT

Oklahoma A. and M. 34, Drake 22. Washington (St. Louis) 42, Tulsa 22. West Texas State 78, Texas Tech 61. Arkansas 52, Rice 35. -BUY VICTORY BONDS INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES MOORE FIELD, Jan. 16 (AP) Lieut. Morton Love, former player on the Fargo, N. D., and Sanford, Fla., professional baseball teams, has arrived here for duty with the physical training department. He received his degree, in journalism, at the University of Illinois in 1940. Lieutenant Love enlisted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in August, 1941. BUY VICTOBY STAMPS Millions of cars, trucks and busses may soon be off the road becau of the lack of automobile mecha

WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . : . because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes. In other places : : : in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . ; children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them . . . led off to a

prison called a concentration camp. Their children may never see their parents again. Many of these children-boys and girls

just like you-don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop-to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . . . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

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Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to blow the Jap off this earth. And your money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question:

"Daddy, what's this war about?"



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Olsen Is Named Scout Executive

H. Bender, president of the Adobe Walls council, announced Saturday the selection of Hugo Olas scout executive succe Fred Roberts, resigned, who has been executive for the past six

For the past three years Mr. Olsen has been assistant scout execu-tive of the Yucca council and has en serving the southwestern part of New Mexico with headquarters in Las Cruces. Selection as executive of the Adobe Walls council comes to Mr. Olsen as a promotion.

Mr. Olsen spent three days in this council last week at the invitation of the selection committee visiting scouters and going over ncil problems. He will assume his new duties around February 1 Mr. Olsen is married and has two small boys. He is a graduate of the ma A&M college and is 38 years of age. Before entering scouting professionally, he was principal of the Carmen High school and has a wide background of volunteer ting and work with young peonle

The selection committee was composed of: Pampa-W. B. Weatherred, chairman, M. A. Graham, Rev Robert Boshen, Raymond Harrah

Sanity Hearing For Borger-E. H. Bender, Marvin Paul, J. W. Dillard. Minor Huffman, deputy regional **Actress Requested** executive of Dallas, is in the coun-

cil now checking out Mr. Roberts and will assist with the installation of Mr. Olsen

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lubbock Flyer Is Killed In Trainer

Miss Farmer was removed from the county jail to the county hos-LUBBOCK, Jan. 16 (AP) - Cadet pital psychopathic ward pending a Charles R. Bishop, 23, son of Mr. hearing on the petition. Dr. Leonard. of Alhambra, Calif. and Mrs. Charles S. Bishop, Norwalk, O., was injured fatally yesterday tine that the actress told him: in the crash of a twin-engine trainer bomber on a routine flight, the hear voices day and night and they public relations office of the Lub-bock army flying school announced bother me." She also told the psychiatrist she was made ill by fears that people were "putting things

Cadet Robert E. Bertelsen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bartelsen, Oakland, Calif., was critically injured but was reported slightly improved today. He is in a Levelland hospital. BUY VICTORY BONDS

RUBBER OFFICE MOVES LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)

Headquarters of the government's Guayule rubber growing project, covering 500,000 acres in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, have been moved from Salinas, Calif., to Los Angeles under superbeen moved from Salinas, vision of Evan W. Kelley, it has

been announced BUY VICTORY STAMPS Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner. Sr., of Phillips camp, 10 miles south of Pampa, of Pampa, Pvt. James A. Turner, Jr., is now taking an aviation specialist's course the Curtissat the Curtiss-Wright factory, Camp Robertson, Mo., having graduated January from Spartar

School of Aerofore joining his present employers. nautics, Tulsa. Private Turner Besides being a member of the A born at Vian, Okla., June 11, 1921, A. P. G., Mr. Fitzgerald is also uated from LeFors High school member of the American Institute in 1941, was a carrier for The Pam- of Mechanical Engineers. pa News for seven years, and en-His subject at the Pampa meet

listed in the army air forces on ing will be "History and Develop-July 23, 1942.

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Heading through a smoke screen after unhitching dogs from sleds, U. S. soldiers push ahead firing machine guns. Men and dogs train at Wolancet, N. H., camp for offensives on snow-strewn fronts.

City Manager Gets Navy Commission Day Before Scheduled Army Exam LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)

Shamrock Schools **Manager Resigns**

SHAMROCK. Jan. 16-W. O. Puett, secretary-business manager naval reserve. of the Shamrock Independent school eported to Judge Dudley S. Valendistrict since January 1, 1931, has tendered his resignation effective February 1 and Earl Koger has been employed to succeed him, J. H. Caperton, school board president, has announced.

Puett, long time resident of the county and former county judge,

and Mrs. Puett will move to Ama-rillo shortly where he will be the assistant manager and bookkeeper decided.

, 1913, and taught school in Wheel-

He served as Wheeler county judge for two terms from 1935 to 1938, moving to Shamrock and taking over the business management of the local school district on completion of his second term as judge

Judge Puett has been active in church affairs, fraternal and civic work during his long residence in Wheeler county.

school managerial and secretarial duties on February 1, will bring many years of successful busines experience to the office.

tional bank of Shamrock.

tamp officer for the past year until

Million Parisians May Be Moved

ment of Plastics." H. V. Anderson, chairman of the une today reported that 1,000,000

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Past the half-way mark in his

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training as an aviation cadet at Perrin Field, Sherman, is Kenneth New, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. New of Pampa A patient in St. Anthony's hos-pital at Amarillo is Mrs. L. G. Run-

on of Pampa. FOR SOFT BEAUTIFUL waves

and a haircut of becoming loveliness visit The Personality Beauty Shop at 109 W. Foster, telephone 1172.* Two Pampans are among recent

raduates of the army air forces graduates of the army air forces technical training command school for airplane mechanics at Gulfport Field, Miss. They are Hiram M. Maulsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Maulsby, 419½ W. Vick-ery street, Fort Worth, and former and former of Daul W. Cliffordie Science ploye of Paul V. Clifford's Service station here; and Ray M. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown 506 N. Cuyler, and former employe of Parker's Blossom shop. BERNAT YARNS for sale-kniting instructions given. Harriett

(Passed by U. S. Army Censors) Price, 521 N. Somerville, phone 13. **Proceedings in 31st district court:**

John Everett McVey vs. Fanny Martha McVey, divorce granted

ustody of Nina Lee, Charles Walter Melba Sue McVey, to plaintiff; Caroline Moyer vs. J. T. Moyer, divorce granted, custody of Bob and Bill Moyer, 14, to plaintiff; no petit jury panel required for third week of term which opens tomorrow. Regular monthly staff meeting of Just one day before he was to

have taken his second physical exfield workers and assistants in the amination as a possible selectee in the army, City Manager Steve Mat-a. m. January 29 in the county

thews received appointment from Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, WANTED-Experienced service man Champlin Service Station, corner as a lieutenant junior grade in the S. Cuvler and Brown, phone 37.* C. W. Bowers of Laketon, chair-

Mr. Matthews was scheduled man of the Gray County Agricultake the examination Friday morntural Conservation association, of ing; re received notice of his apthe Gray County War board, Gray pointment and his commission on **County Farm Machinery Rationing** Thursday afternoon. committee, and also chairman of

When he will leave for active the Gray County Farm Transport luty, where he will report, and what committee, was interviewed by Glenn the city commission will do about T. Hackney, Gray county getting a new city manager to suc- agent, in the regular weekly farm ceed him, are questions still unradio program over KPDN at noon Saturday. Subject was the 1943 farm

Manager Matthews went to Lub- program. Cpl. Robert B. Ragsdale, formerly rock to take physical examination of 710 W. Francis, has been proas one of a group of Gray county noted to sergeant at Marana basic selectees on February- 15, 1942. He was rejected on account of a physiflying school, Tucson, Ariz. He was formerly an employe of Wilson Drug cal ailment. On August 25 he underwent a major operation at a local

WANTED-Girl for housework and hospital, and after recovery went care of small child. Apply 629 N. to Dallas where on December 2 he made application to enlist in the Cuyler, phone 397-W.* Regular meeting of the Boy Scou

board of review will be held at 7:30 Swearing in the new lieutenant tomorrow night at the Boy Scout here at 9 a.m. Friday was R. H. office in the city hall, it was an-Nenstiel, iertified public account nounced today by Wayne LeCrone. ant and notary public. field scout executive. Plans will be

Ga.

Manager Matthews came here as made for the court of honor to be city manager on April 1, 1940. He held Monday, January 25. had previously been city manager Temple B'nai Israel will hold serv Borger from 1938. Lieutenant ices next Friday night at the Pampa Mattheys, whose full title is Lieuair base chapel. Services for all Jewish men stationed at the base tenant (J. G.) Steve Matthews, D-V (P) U. S. N. R., is a member of

were held last Frday night in the Company D, Texas Defense Guard. He received his bachelor of science city club rooms at the city hall. Among those from out of town degree in 1935 from East Texas attending the funeral here yesterday of Newton P. Willis was Judge H. B. State Teachers college, Greenville, and a master of science degree from

Hill of Shamrock. Bonner Arlander Davis, son o Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, a former West Texas State student, who finished CAA' secondary training at Amarillo, is now enrolled in AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)-Governor the U.S. Navy preflight school at

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The Bombing of Naples



dock sections of Naples, Italy, after a U.S. raid on that important supply port for the axis armies in Tunisia

Government Agrees To Liberalize Draft Deferments For Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (P)-An senators, manpower and agriculture agreement by administrative offi- officials. As spokesman for the group, Sen-

cials to liberalize draft deferments for essential farm labor was welchief result of the conference was comed by farm state senators today as a helpful approach toward re-Nutt of the war manpower co moval of a major obstacle to allsion and Major General Lewis B Hershey, selective service director out food production for war.

A new regulation for local selecto consider producers of as few as eight war units eligible for defertive service boards lowering the pronent in some areas. duction requirements heretofore de-Previously selective service had set manded for an agricultural worker's classification as an essential jobstandard of 16 units for determining deferment of farm workers holder was promised immediately at a conference yesterday of farm One war unit of production is the

Checks Withheld For Soldier-Solons AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Members of the legislature, except those in

-SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943

the armed forces, were cashing state warrants for their first week's work today. State Comptroller George H. ShepN

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pard said checks to soldier members were being held up at the request of the attorney general, pending final ruling in the suprem court on a motion to reopen the William Cramer case, in which the court held that a district judge absent from the bench in the war army had not vacated his office.

number of crop acres or the num-ber of livestock that require approx-imately the same amount of labor, exclusive or seasonal peak labor periods, as is necessary to keep one

While the new directive will use the 16-war-unit as a guide in classlfication and consider it as a na-tional objective rather than a requirement, eight units of essential war products may in necessary cases allow a deferment, within the local board's discretion.

Senator Thomas (D.-Okla.) and other members of the senate agriculture committee agreed that higher farm prices, a return of farm labor already drafted into the armed forces, greater priorities on farm machinery and inclusion of labor costs in a new parity stand-ard also is needed to meet food production goals.

An agriculture department report, meanwhile, estimated the number of workers on farms on Jan. 1 at 8,171,000 — the smallest since records were started in 1925.

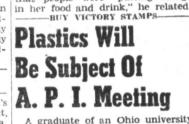
The new regulation would allow war unit credit for the first time for production of short staple cotator Bankhead (D.-Ala.), said the ton, counting cultivation of three acres of upland grow under 31/32 agreement by Chairman Paul V. Mcinch as one unit, as compared with 1.5 acres of long staple

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tress, will be given a sanity hear-

ing if a petition filed by Dr. Thomas

Leonard, psychiatrist, is approved

by superior court.

Petroleum institute for 1943. He, is P. E. Fitzgerald, Ohio university graduate, now development engineer for the Dowell company of

school auditorium here. Time of the lecture has been advanced from 8:30 to 8 o'clock by rea-

visory board meeting Thursday night setting a uniform time for all of the monthly meetings. After graduating from Ohio university, Mr. Fitzgerald was a geologist for the Pure Oil company be

feet in diameter and has stood for modations for German families from

fleet of trucks.

A graduate of an Ohio university and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will be the first speaker on the monthly public meetings of the Panhandle chapter of the American

Tulsa, who will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Junior High

son of the rule adopted at the ad-

EERN, Switzerland, Jan. 16. (P)-A Coke Stevenson today called on

bombed areas of the Ruhr valley.

for E. E. Davis, wholesale and retail oil and gas dealer and operator of a "He first came to Shamrock on Feb.

er and Collingsworth counties for 12 years. navy.

Earl Koger who will take over the

For many years he was vice-presi-

ent in charge of the First Na-Mr. Koger was county food and

the office was abolished by all the same institution in 1938. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Walk Your Way Panhandle API chapter, will be in persons might soon be withdrawn charge of the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPSwell soled and ev-World's oldest, largest living thing Goodyear Shoe Shop

from Paris as a means of easing that city's food problem French sources here said, howevs the General Sherman tree, giant sequoia in California. It is 36.5 would be made to provide accom-

through their organizations to rally apartment or part of home, cost is to the call for volunteers for the no objective, will pay what it takes, WAAC and "to co-operate with must be nice. Party stationed new Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby and her air field. Call Schneider hotel eveorganization in every way possible. nings, Lt. Richard Linebarger or By proclamation he set aside the 1756-J Sunday or evenings.

period from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28 for Arrangements for the funeral of special emphasis on the WAAC re-Thomas Berry, 82, Hemphill pionee

who died Thursday, were by Pam pa mortuary instead of by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, as was inadvertently stated in a story received from the Pampa News Canadian correspondent published Friday.

CANADIAN - Mrs. W. A. Merrill left Saturday for a two weeks visit in California, the trip a Christmas gift from her son and her daughter, both of whom are in the army Second Lieut. Mary Belle Merrill is a graduate of the Scott and White Hospital Nurses school, Temple; following her graduation in January 1940, she joined the Red Cross and was called to U.S. Army Nurse serv-

ice in January, 1942. She is employed in an army hospital for a U.S. Flying school, Stockton, Calif. Wilbur A. Merrill is a second class seaman in the U.S. Navy now taking electrical training at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merrill have been residents of Canadian and Hemphill county for 35 years. CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy and Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Yokley attended funeral services for Sam Seiber of Miami Thursday aft-CANADIAN - Cert Callaway, aviation radio with the U.S. armed forces since July, 1940, home on

short forlough this week, and Pvt. B. F. Torner from Fort Sill, also on furlough, were guests at Canadian Rotary meeting this week. Each talked briefly of what could be told of their war experiences. Mrs. Her-schel Fielder entertained with vocal selections with Natalie Hutton at the pia

CANADIAN - Among the men in the armed forces here on furlough recently are Revis Massey, U. S. navy, San Diego; Jack Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, U. S.

laway recently received a letter from

her brother, Petty Officer Leonard Records, U. S. Navy, somewhere in

the Pacific war zone since early summer, in which he stated he had met and enjoyed a visit with Dr.

ilso in the U.S.

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Miss Leeway gave a reading enan P-TA titled "Scratch the Newspape

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000 families throws away just one cup of food a day, 8000 tons or about 200 freight cars full of food

would be wasted. To do your part in combating waste, start being careful at the purchasing point. Do not buy food rout compot use advantageously at more, H. M. Cone, Vincle Chaska,

were Mmes. Hugh Braly, Elmer Rupp, Less Kress, Ed. Wiley, L. P. Day, I. F. Cordell, Freddila Potter, Pat Howard, H. A. Dickerson, Jess ing: christian social relations chair-

> Circle three met with Mrs. R. H. Thompson with 12 members present.



A. F. McAfee; supplies, Mrs. Joe Shelton; fellowship, Mrs. H. E. Carl-

son; membership, Mrs. W. R. Ew-

man, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

the school Thursday Dog." She was presented with a once. Vitamin values fade fast aftig at going away gift.

The youth of today should be red for the job at hand-the effort. We, as parents, begin ation in the homes and hers take over when the school. It is our duty enters to develop in our youngsters traits of character that will carry over into the nhood and manhood deals of democracy."

The lask of understanding and Glorifying results in jittery adults and his has a demoralizing effect on youth of our country. We should calm, and always seek the truth of all statements instead of becom-

ing jittery-the first sign of a caound work habits should be

taught the youth of today. They should be taught to have pride in case, take it in hand-literally. their work, and that a job worth A too-oily scalp merits mass at all is worth doing well. should not shy away from a hard job but take it and see it whether you have it is to use your

"Our investment in the war efprovides self protection in the form of a savings account, thus inflation, and teaches dults as well as children to save.

Opening the meeting, the Junior tigh school chorus, under the di-ection of Miss Janelle Ketchum, d at the piano by Shalren Hose Pocock, sang several numbers. Miss Evelyn Thoma, teacher at Bakool, played several violin num-

Rev. H. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, ve the devotional.

During the short business session ed by Mrs. W. A. Spoone-resident, reports of various re, pres ee chairmen were present ed to the association. Mrs. Paul radio chairman, announced that beginning Saturday a program was presented over N. B. C. by the National Congress of Parents and hers entitled "The Family in ar." It will be on every Saturday for thirteen weeks from 1:45 to

Red Cross work is scheduled for day at 3 o'clock at the school an squares for an afghan will be

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ATTENDANCE OFF

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)-Thirty-five tas educators will meet with the ard of control Monday to considrevision of proposed budgets ir e light of findings that attendance off about 25 per cent oported co

er vegetables are gathered. Pur-chase fresh foods in season in your Those present were Misses Patty Gossett, Bertha Willis, Judy Leeway, Dorothy Stone, Sara Florence Store perishable foods in the re-Parker, Mary Jean Evans, Dora frigerator or a cold place, as soon Jane Phillips, Joan Holden, Dorls as you get them home. Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Virginia Lee West, Willadean Ellis, Lela Pearl Baldwin; Mrs. George Berlin and Mrs. Hugh Ellis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yourself

Perhaps your hair has a wintry look-maybe too dry, maybe too oily, often you don't know which, but you do notice it is dull and lifeless and not pretty. If that's the

frigerator. A too-oily scalp merits massage with a preparation made specific-ally for it. The best way to tell own hands and your own eyes. See whether a few days after shampoo-

ing, you find oil visible on scalp. Or rub your fingers on the scalp and then look them over; if you cannot see a good deal of oil on the fingers, you don't have an excessively oily scalp.

A too-dry scalp is likely to feel try and tight, and to produce a tryness of the hair. Feel the hair with your hands, and feel the whole 'ength. (Dry ends can be caused by excessive dryness or oiliness of scalp; the scalp and shaft are bet-

ter guides.) For too-dry scalp, use a special preparation for that, too, and treat ourself to a few oil-shampoo rouines.

With either condition, our ticket. Sit at a low table, puting your elbows on it and resting head in your hands. Then place fingertips and palms flat against the scalp and try to move it backward and forward as well as in iny circles. A useful thought is to magine your head is an apple which you're trying to halve our plams. Press gently, moving he scalp under hands. Change potition of hands and repeat till you

have covered the scalp. This stimulation of the scalp aids irculation and stimulates your calp's glands. Faithful mas vill improve the looks of all hair xcept that which comes from genral ill her

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vegetables in a lot of water, then pour off that valuable vitamin-filled

liquid down the sink. Put vegeta-T E L Class Meeting bles on in a small amount of rap-

Miss Vada Waldron, missionary idly boiling water. Cook quickly until just tender. Save the liquid left from Argentina, was guest speaker to use in soups, sauces, gravies. at a luncheon and business meet-Cook meat at a low temperature to ing of the T. E. L. class of the Cen-

save shrinkage. tral Baptist church recently, Miss Serve food as soon as possible Waldron spoke of the country, its after cooking. Store left-over food people and her work among them. immediately after the meal, with an eye upon its quick future use; presided over the business meeting small portions of food have an uncanny habit of hiding in the re-Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, Rob Seeds, A. H. Overall, S. L. Anderson, H. T.

Remember that cooked meat needs the same storage as uncooked. Cover it lightly with waxed paper before, J. B. Hilbun, G. W. Keeling, E. P. putting into the refrigerator. J/ge-etables should always be covered be-Miss Vada Waldron and Mrs. Billy fore putting into the refrigerator. Barnes.

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Mrs. G. C. Averett gave the dev tional. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell spoke on the opportunities that each one Husbands who were present are had for service during the year. Officers were elected; chairman, Mrs. R. K. Elkins: co-chairman

Mrs. Lewis Robinson; secretary, Mrs C. A. O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Thompson: student work, Mrs

George Walstead; supplies, Mrs. J. Guest Speaker At C. Payne; children's work, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff; membership, Mrs.

R. G. Harrell; study, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman; literature and publica-

tions, Mrs. E. B. Bowen; spiritual life, Mrs. J. M. Turner; publicity, Mrs. Shotwell.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Lively with 13 members present and two visitors, Miss Vada Waldron and Mrs. R. J. Woods, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, president, Mrs. John K. Sweet gave the devotional on Lighting the Candles of the World. Mrs. Carlton Nash was Those present were Mmes. O. H. elected chairman during the busi-

ness session. Other officers elected are co-chairman, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson; secretary, Mrs. M. O. Pickett; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Evans; study Mrs. D. A. Rhodes; supplies, Mrs. Lively; spiritual life, Mrs. E. L. Gallemore: literature, Mrs. Leon Cook

christian social relations, Mrs. W. A. Rankin; membership, Mrs. A. L Lawson.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. H. P. Dosier with nine members present. Mrs. W. D. Waters gave the devotional; Mrs. Luther lerson spoke on the Seven Keys to the Kingdom. Officers were elected; chairman, Mrs. Fred Radcliff; cochairman, Mrs. Curtis Douglas; secretary, Mrs. Pierson; treasurer, Mrs. John Hodge; membership chairman, Mrs. Ward; supplies, Mrs. J. B. Massa; student work, Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy: spiritual work, Mrs. Walter Daugherty; study, Mrs. W. R. Lane; literature, and publications, Mrs. Chester Thompson; and christian social relations, Mrs. Pierson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Leon Mohon Honoree At Pink And Blue Shower

Mmes. H. H. Heiskell, Melvin Lewis and Herman Sanchez were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Leon Mohon at the home of Mrs. Heiskell recent-

Several piano selections were given by Mrs. Loretta Andrus. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mmes. Rufe Jordan, Jewel Trease, Mable McGrew, Viola Forbes, Loretta Andrus, Margaret Wells, Miss Garnett Poole and the three

Glifts were sent by Mmes. Oak Allee Whittle, Irene Beagle, Hood, and Dotty Carlton.



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he American Red Cross reports the people on its work since Harbor: 637,000 service men personal aid; 2,880,000 pints d collected; 15 overseas clubs army-navy men; 33,705 nurses olled for army and navy; 31,000 teach Red Cross home nurs-30,000 nurse's aides volunteer duty: 72,434 persons aided in ster: 2.500 survivors from torships aided; 3,300,000 indi-trained in first aid; 71,surgical dressings produced; 0,000 relief garments made; 20,overseas war sufferers

home service field reprentative for this district, discovered the work in that field is probably the most interesting of all Red Cross fields of service. And that it probably presents the most diffi-cult problems to cope with, too!

ewek in its home service ld this past week. By telephone, aph, and mail at all hours, day and night, come messages relating problems of soldiers and their

It is the home service worker's ob to unravel these human snarls, and it takes an abundance of understanding, sympathy, and patience! It's nice though to be able to go out occasionally with a cheering message for someone who wants it badly. This past week Mrs. J. B. White took word to a young wife and her week-old baby that her husband was well and safe somewas well and safe somewhere in North Africa.

of yarn has arrived, 125 pounds of it, and Mrs. Roy Bourland has been busy all week sorting and sacking it. There is yarn for socks, mufflers, and sleeveelss and turtle-neck weaters for the army; and helmets, urtle-neck sweaters, and heavies for the navy.

If you know how to knit and are willing to follow the regulation that came from headquarters again with this new shipment of yarn: "Your garments must be made according to specifications and according to the size"-then we want you to come down to the production room and take out some knitting right away. production room is open every day from 9 to 11 and 2:30 to 4:30. It's

2,000,000 women who are to fill the needs of the

you cannot knit, maybe you sew. The men's hospital paeasy to sew-and they are needed.

The newly-elected board of directors of the Pampa chapter will et in the city commission room of the city hall on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year.

American seamen lost in the line of duty are making the Red Cross ing. the beneficiary of their War Risk insurance policies, it was revealed Hopkins by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Andres Roman, Elario A. Sanchez and Peter Peterson.

aided by the Red Cross during the revolution. Peterson came from Fredrikstad, Norway, and a sister still resides there. She and other members of her family also received

York, when on shore. cate by continuing every effort to aid torpedoed seamen who have been fortunate in returning to shore alive," said Chairman Davis.

THE RETORT I'm replying today In a mild sort of way To a poem I recently read. It was well done and witty And yet, it's a pity. I couldn't agree when it said seemed to imply Or With a glint in its eve That the women who serve the Red Cross Seem to age over night And their hair becomes white And their glamor is thrown for Their nerves, it implied, Are fit to be tied. And they wander home witless and weary. Their children grow wan While their mothers are gone And their home is a place far from cheery. Now I wish to reply

With a glint in my eye That Red Cross heats Elizabeth Arden bringing a glow

To the women I know And if I am wrong, beg your pardon. But women who once Sat around like a dunce laying cards or complaining of ail-Are alive and awake

For humanities sake, And their only complaint is cur-The Red Cross is a course tailments. They've learned to be cheery At tasks that are dreary.

And there's no greater beauty than giving. Their home is aware Of the need in the air, Sons are proud of their mothers on duty. And I know they feel, too,



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> official today sou proposal that bee cally pegged so r in advance what for their animals Such a plan v fered by Charle Washington, D. C. fice of Price Add price section. Speaking at the tion of the Ameri ock association, ef production ain prices for th moval of un

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943 Services Held

Saturday For **Judge Willis**

services were held at 2 yesterday at the Presbyterian h, conducted by the Rev. Rob-Boshen, pastor, for Newton ry Willis, 63, pioneer Panhandle yyer. Burial was in the Canadian Mr. Willis died at a local hospital

iday morning. Born at Montague on March 28,

79, Mr. Willis came with his par-, Judge Frank Willis and Mary Willis, to old Mobeetie in 1881. family moved from old Mo-le to Canadian in 1890. On October 3, 1906, Mr. Willis

arried Lena Irene Powers. For eral years Mr. Willis was judge the 84th judicial district which

was for some time a part of the old Slat judicial district. His father, Judge Frank Willis, was the first judge of the 31st dis-trict and was followed in later years his son, Frank Willis, Jr., as also judge of the same district. Judge Newton Willis was presi-Judge Newton Willis was presi-ent of the Gray County Bar assoon at the time of his death. was also a member of the Pamionic lodge and of the Presbyerian church. He attended old Fort Worth uni-

ersity and the law school at Northreceived a diamond medal for winning first place in a state-wide oratorical contest held at Waco.

On his return to Fort Worth from the contest, students met him at the on, lifted him to a carriage, and Judge Willis, whose family was re

lated to the American poet, Na-thaniel Parker Willis, was a writer of verse and several of his composins were published in Harper's

Mr. Willis is survived by the ow, Mrs. Lena Willis, and daughter, Lonna, both of Pampa; son, verett, New York City; grandson, verett, Jr. Active pallbearers at the funeral

were Ivy Duncan, Joe navy publicity release reprinted from terday ordon, Walter Rogers, Curtis ouglass, W. R. Frazee of Amarillo and Kenneth H. Dally of Borger. Listed as honorary pallbearers

tion bulletin.

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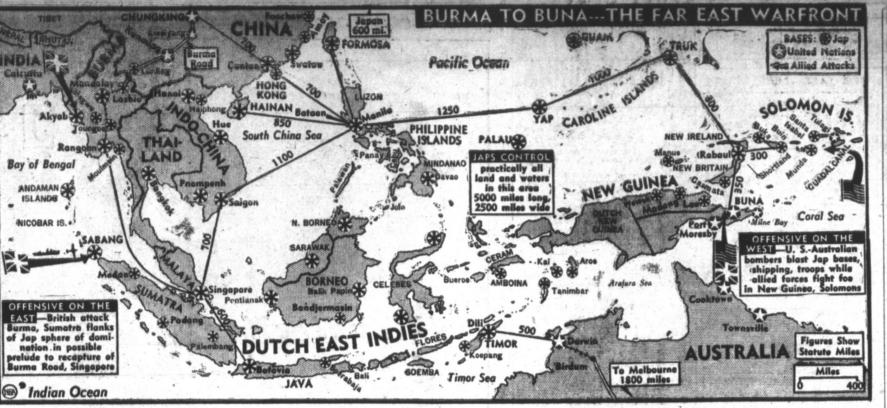
Judge S. D. Stennis, Judge W. R. wing, Judge H. E. Hoover, Judge an White, Charlie Thut, J. C. arroll, Otto Yokley, Sam Isaacs, In Hoover, Lucius McAdams, A. V. Quiddy, Clay Allen, Frank Chamers, B. S. Via, J. E. Torvie, C. A.

In charge of burial services were ers of the Masonic lodge, Arrangements were by Duenkelchael Funeral home. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Livestock Head Calls For Tough Farm Director

DENVER, Jan. 16. (/P)-A spokes for American cattle producers under by that form," it was decided. called today for reorganization of federal war agencies and apent of "a tough boss" with ster plan so the nation's agrits will be able to produce thus follows the marine corps or men and skilled fighters." army custom." igh food for victory.

rican National Live Stock as-tion declared such action is Panhandle Woman's President Frank S. Bolce of the



THE PAMPA NEWS-

From the jungled mountains of Burma to the beaches of New Guinea and the Jap. This 5000-mile warfront will probably see many decisive actions the Solomons, the United Nations are on the offense-striking to regain in coming months as the names that made history in 1942 again come the scores of countries and islands of the Far East now in the hands of

into the fighting news.

Wildcat Order

Is Liberalized

By Commission

mission.

Navy Decides Man Is Gentleman, Woman Is Lady In Solving Problem

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (A)-A man is a gentleman before he is a com- 1943 Plans Told To missioned officer, the navy has decided and a woman is a lady be-White Deer Farmers fore she is a WAVE.

Therefore when the senior offiwhite DEER, Jan. 16-Fifty cer (male) indicates he wishes the Sp junior officer (female) to precede junior officer (female) to precede him "then she is supposed to go persons attended a meeting of the without any fuss or feathers," in farmers of this community Thursspite of normal military etiquette day night at the high school cafebased on rank, it was stated in a

teria. Mrs. Ruth Perry, county home the Bureau of Personnel Informademonstration agent, spoke on so recommending that he be dis-"Home Consumption and Conserva-The announcement today cleared up the confusion attendant upon a tion of Food"; W. K. Cottongame, nember of the feminine arm of the county agricultural agent, discussed service meeting a navy officer of the set-up for 1943 crops and the the opposite sex. Military proced- plan sheets for diversified production; and Ronald Davis, ure is in order unless the senior in

officer waives it in favor of the structor in agriculture in the high WAVE - and that is because "milschool, stressed the need for puritary courtesy includes deference to chasing more and more Victory women and because a senior's wish bonds. is an implied command," the release J. W. Everly, chairman of the

county agricultural committee and war board, was in charge of the and customs of the navy apply to men and women alike. Juniors sa-VICTORY STAMPS

Skill Of French been solved — addressing a senior WAVE. They have been addressed Fighters Praised

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)-The respect that a man in the profession usage of addressing all officers of of arms holds for a competent oprank of lieutenant commander and ponent has been voiced by Vice-Admiral Henry Kent Hewitt who installing officer.

As the new chancellor commander will be Tracy Cary, a member of the rank, 'Aye, aye Lieutenant,' or 'Good States troops in West Morocco last morning, lieutenant.' The usage November were "excellent marksorder since March, 1927. He succeeds Bob Cecil.

Installation will be held during They were overcome, he contnuied the regular meeting of the lodge and group to obtain benefits of increased will not be open to the public. On

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December of 1.41 pounds. Jester said the allowable for the pressure peri-od was 11,283,864 barrels, or a daily average og 362,544 barrels, a presseveral times. At the time of the sure decrease per million barrel withdrawal of 01.25 pounds.

Jester reported the total empty storage in Texas as of Jan. 3 was 118.724.000 barrels. He said the to-DALLAS, Jan. 16. (AP)-An amendtal capacity at refineries was 125,ment liberalizing the Texas railroad commission's 1942 "wildcat order" to 561,000 barrels, and their contents. totaled 72,004,000, leaving empty storage at refineries at 53 557 000 Total capacity of pipeline ment of oil reserves for war use barrels. tanks was 142,933 barrels and material on hand totaled 77,766,000 barrels, leaving empty at tank farms The order permits high allowables

and terminals 65,167,000 barrels for discovery wells in new fields for -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Livestock Show Purchasers' nominations for February tendered at the hearing to-**Opens In West**

DENVER, Jan. 16 (AP)-Beefsteak O. Thompson said the difference bluebloods held the attention today of western stockmen mindful of the The emergency order became efpart they play in satisfying appetites of fighting men and war-work-

Olin Culberson. It set up a scale ing civilians. of allowables for discovery wells The wartime food production em starting at 20 barrels for wells of phasis was apparent from the start 0 to 1,000 feet and rising 20 barat the opening of the thirty-seventh rels for each thousand feet to 240 annual national western livestock

barrels for wells from 11,000 to 12,horse show and rodeo. 000 feet. Blooded Herefords, Aberdeen-An "Each well drilled in such new gus and Shorthorn breeds behaved like champions in exhibitors' stalls field shall receive the new field allowabe for a period of 18 months after the first oil is marketed from tion's herds was held in readiness each such well or until there shall

for the auctions later on during the week-long show. Choice fat cattle, have been completed in said field also for sale later on, drew admirsix producing wells, each of which is ing gazes. mile from any other producing well The American National Livestock or wells," the order read.

association will end its two-day con-"All wells to which this order apvention, held in connection with the plies shall be exempt from any and show, late today. all shutdown orders during the 18 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

months new field allowable period.' **TOOLING REQUIRES TOOLS** Also passed at the proration hear-The 300 machine tool plants in ing was an amended order permitthe United States use some 300,000 ting any individual or cooperative

tools in the production of other tools, or about 1.8 per cent of the production by complying with salt

otal number of machine tools

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Negro Shooting Case In Texas Ordered Ended

BEAUMONT, Jan. 16. (P)-U. S. a doubtful case, over which the United States court does not have District Attorney Steve M. King says that because "it is lacking in those elements promising a successful prosecution," the case involving the shooting of a negro soldier here last July 27 by two Beaumont policemen, Clyde Brown and Billy S. Brown, has been closed.

14 that he had ordered, at the re quest of the war department, federal court action against the policemen on charge of violating the civil rights of the soldier, Pvt. Charles J. Reco. The justice department statement,

issued through the office of war information, Aug. 14, said an information Biddle ordered filed against the officers charged: "That Reco was ordered off a Beaumont bus because he had taken a vacant seat in a section reserved for white passengers; that after he had alighted from the bus, one of the defendant police offi-cers struck him several times with a night stick and forced him into the back seat of a police car; that during the trip to police headquarters one of the officers shot him once

arrest, the officers reported to De-

jurisdiction and that it is lacking in those elements promising a cessful conclusion. The matter cessful conclusion. been closed."

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced in Washington last Aug. TAMPA, Fla., (A). - Police were puzzled about the prisoner in the city jail. They took him to the de-

tective bureau but nobody there knew anything about him. He wasn't listed on the docket, the detention book or the "sleeper book. He was just there. The youthful "guest" finally ex-

plained he was passing through Tampa on his way to join the Marines and someone told him he could sleep in the jail. There was a mixup and he wasn't able to get out the next morning or the next. The officers finally opened the doors and sent him on his way with their best wishes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Many of the woven-wire edges of old scrap tires are finding their way back into war tires made of reclai ed rubber.

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toctive Captain B. O. Craft, Jr. that the negro was shot after be grabbed the barrel of Billy Brown's

King, asked last night about the status of the case, said:

"After considering the exhaustive investigation reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, I am of

the opinion that the facts present

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JAIL OVERSTAYS ITS

HOSPITALITY

through the shoulder and once through the arm." Reco recovered NOTICE. from the wounds. The statement added that reports MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP to the justice department indicated TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. Reco had not resisted the police of 4 Doors South of Stop Light ficers until after he had been struck

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AT 12:45 P. M.

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To Fight For Axis Is Interned By Army ST. PAUL, Jan. 16 (/P)-Victor An-derson, United States attorney, disclosed today a 23-year-old private in the United States Army, Edward

Soldier Who Wants

Krottendorfer, Jr., of Bronx, N. Y., encourage exploration and developtold an enemy alien board yesterday that he would rather fight for was passed yesterday by the comthe Axis than the United Nations.

The board promptly ordered him interned for the duration at Fort Lincoln, N. D., pending further in- 18 months. structions from Washington, and al-

honorably discharged. taled 1.621.374 barrels daily against Anderson said the soldier, who a federal certification for produc-

was born in Germany, also asked tion for the same month of 1.452,-that his citizenship application be 000 barrels daily. Commissioner E. withdrawn and that he be interned. The board was told Krottendorfer would be adjusted by adjusting nominations downward. first expressed his feelings in let-

ters sent to the United States attorney general, and General Lewis' fective at once, said Commissioner Hershey, national selective service administrator

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Knights Of Pythias To Install Officers** Next Thursday Night

New officers of Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, will be installed at the lodge's next regular session, on Thursday night. Tenure is for a at a location less than one-half six-months term. R. Mose Johnson, deputy grand chancellor, will be the

"If the officer is not being ad-ressed by name, simply use the that opposed the landings of United

because: "Food is a military weapon of

aportance and yet government officials do not seem to realize what happening in the country. There essential aricultural operations verywhere being curtailed because ortages of manpower, rubber nd farm machinery and supplies. ce, who is from Sonoita, Ariz, oke to association members from hout the nation, at a session of the group's annual two-day conn which opened Friday.

He also declared that civilian rang of meat must be started at ortage in this country.

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Pegging Of Beef Prices Discussed

DENVER, Jan. 16 (AP)-An OPA ifficial today sought the American cattle producers' reaction to his al that beef prices be periodcally pegged so ranchers could know in advance what they would receive for their animals.

Such a plan was tentatively offered by Charles M. Elkinton of Washington, D. C., head of the Office of Price Administration's meat section

Speaking at the national convenn of the American National Livek association, Elkinton said that ef production would be increased growers could be assured of cerprices for their produce in the

oval of uncertainties relative the price of beef would be conuse it would eliminate the price ole for the stockman," the OPA an declared.

"A man should have assurances as to the kind of prices he expects ceive for his produce.

"I believe that some plan should worked out so beef prices would ed in advance, say evsix or nine months. That would ome of the brakes off produc-

tlemen from all parts of the ation, meeting on the last day of ivestock association's 46th anconvention, discussed Elkin-proposal at a roundtable.

UY VICTORY STAMPS-EW HYDROELECTRIC PLANT r dam, the Bureau of Rec-n's hydroelectric plant on the river on the Californiaizona state line, began produc-m of power at the end of 1942. It electricity for mining, in-production, and the mili-

southwest, VICTORY STAMPS-BEAD THE WANT-ADS

skill of the Americans. Admiral **Canary Wins Prizes**

Roller Canary Breeders' association

In the novice class Mrs. Nita D.

annual competition today.

In general, however, regulations

lute first, whether it is a male sa-

as "Sir," "Ma'am," and "Miss." "If the officer is being addressed

by name, it should be Miss (or Mrs.) Jones, following the naval

Still another knotty problem has

luting a WAVE or vice versa.

Hewitt, who commanded the naval SALT LAKE CITY. Jan. 16 (P)forces covering the United States landing in West Morocco, was en A songster entered by John Salberg route to Washington. of Salt Lake City won the grand Commenting on the efficient planchampionship of the International

er, other new officers are: ning of the expedition and the courage of the soldiers and sailors involved, Admiral Hewitt said:

Pound of Macon, Mo., led in the singles. Top honors in the colored section were monopolized by Mrs. C. H. Van Fleet of Amarillo, Texas. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 28, 11 days before the actual land-Six hundred pounds of copper go ing.

into every medium bomber and a "The trip was uneventful-pretty ce, to alleviate a possible meat ton into the engines and airframe much like a regular training voyof a Flying Fortress age."

One Belle, and All's Well

San Diego sailors picked Hollywood actress Marguerite Chapman as the girl they'd most like to "stand watch" with—and it looks like gobs David Else and Harold Stone are about to abduct her for service with the fleet.

Russell Kennedy, vice-chancellor; Fred Tinsley, prelate; Bob Cecil, master of work; Tony Smith, mas-"A large number of vessels conter of arms; Dr. L. J. Zachry verged from widely separated points, keeper of records and seal and masso as not to attract attention. The ter of finance; B. B. Altman, Jr. assembly was complete on October master of exchequer, re-elected: A. L. Weatherred, inner guard; Ralph

Mangel, outer guard. Trustees, Ray Barnard, threeyear term; Odis B. Cox, one year to fill the unexpired term of Jack Back, U. S. A., now at Fort Sill, Okla.: Roy M. Dyson, carryover.

Besides the chancellor command-

Retiring officers: Bob Cecil, chancellor-commander Frank Morris, vice-chancellor; Vernon Woods, prelate; Fred Tinsley, master of arms; Sam Turner, master of work; Charles Boyd, keeper of records and seal and master of finance; Tony Smith, inner guard; F. D. Mackey, outer guard. BUY VICTORY BONDS

New Theater Opens Today

After being closed for three months, the Crown theater, 110 S Cuyler, will re-open today under the management of the Griffith Amusement company.

Re-opening of the motion picture lace means that Pampa again will have four theaters, filling the increasing need for another amusement center to provide for Pampa's greater population. "Flight Lieutenant," featuring

Evelyn Keys, Pat O'Brien, and Glenn Ford, will be the premiere picture and the film will be shown starting at 1 p. m. Installed in the theater have been

new screen, eight indirect amber lights along the walls, four on each side, other improvements have been the recovering of all seats, when needed, new paint inside and out, with a rag-stipple effect on the lobby doors and entrance, and a brilliantly colored marquee. Patrons of the theater are asked

to aid the management in not abusing the furniture of the building. All over the nation theaters are feeling the pinch of war and theater ment of all kinds is nearly impossible to obtain. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAR BUILDING CRYSTALLIZES

Production of structural stee items reached a high of 481,800 tons in July, 1941. The rate has been declining steadily since, indicating that the building-for-war phase of war effort is about over.

Thursday, January 28, an open house water injection rules, regardless of will be held, honoring the new of- whether the injection was done by ficers. This week's meeting of the a salt water disposal company or lodge will be held in the castle hall, by their own efforts.

Figures were given by Commissioner Beauford Jester showing that the average bottom hole pressure in the East Texas field as of Jan

1 was 1,015.71 pounds, a drop during









UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE GRIFFITH AMUSEMENT COMPANY

A new screen, new indirect lighting and newly decorated through-out, the new Grown assures the ultimate in comfort and enter-ment for the entire family.

-----OPENING FEATURE-----Pet O'Brien-Glen Ford-Evelyn Keyes in



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FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles cast on Miami highway. FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China pigs, average weight, 45 pounds. First road west of Humble camp on Amarillo high-way, third house south. L. M. Kaps. FOR SALE Second proceeding from 40

FOR SALE—Seven pigs, ranging from 40 to 75 lbs each. M. V. Watkins, 1209

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above; bulk stocker and feeder steers 11.00-12.75. Hogs 660; steady clean up trade by packers; top 14.55 to shippers; most sales butchers 14.40-55; odd sows to 13.60; for the week butcher hogs closed 20-25 low-er than last week with packings sows 15 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

J Wouldn't Be Here Now If I Had Hept My Mouth Shut" COPYRIGHT 1942 LUBBOCK ARMY FLYING military news is concerned. The poster is typical of the SCHOOL, Lubbock, Texas, Jan. many decorating the walls at 16. The above friendly remindthe Lubbock Flying School. er is passed on to the civilian

YOU, TOO, COULD BE VICTIM OF A 'LEFT HOOK'

can soldiers and sailors. During wartime the American public must curb its characteristic desire to hear and pass on Little rumors, apparently harmless, when pieced together gossip and rumor, said officials by foreign agents may lead to the needless deaths of Ameri-

of this advanced twin-engine bomber training school. North Texas' Busiest

Woman Joins WAACs

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)-When Mrs terned. Marene Johnson Johnson of East-land, Tex., joined the WAAC yesterday afternoon, Col. Claude K. Rhinehart, district army recruiting Portugal.

For several months Mrs. Johnson has been chief civilian WAAC recruiter for Eastland county. She has been unofficial entertainment chairman in Eastland for soldiers at three surrounding camps, Camp Wolters, Camp Bowie¹ and Camp Barkeley. She has had hundreds of soldiers from these camps as guests at her shows that have visited the camps.

man announced today. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TOOLMAKERS BUSY Machine tool makers are busier ow than at any time in the industry's history. After reaching a rec-

ord production of a billion and a half dollars worth in 1942, they still have a backlog of unfilled orders totaling more than a billion dollars.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Read the Classified Ads**

against Japan have greyed Chiang Kai-shek's hair, but have not dimmed his smile. This new photo of the Chinese generalissimo just arrived in. the U. S. **Portugal Interns 12** American Aira**cobras**

-SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943

Generalissimo

on the soil of this neutral nation. Eleven of the planes landed at the Lisbon airport on the Tagus



LISBON, Jan. 16 (AP) - Twelve American Airacobra fighter planes part of a flight of more than sixty war craft buffeted by storms on a flight toward the Mediterranean thi

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have landed at Aveiro, in northern -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Crippled Fortress Downs Six Planes** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 16 (AP)-The crew of the battered American fly-ing fortress which flew home two

hours late and with only two en gines operating after the big raid on Tripoli Tuesday shot down six

Messerschmitt 109's in combat on home and has organized dozens of the way back to its base, a spokes-Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as the inventor three years ago of a patriotic chiselers who aren't will- wide variety of hat and hair ornaments, made from Texas cockleburs. The ornaments won honors in na-"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

> "Is Freedom from Fear Possible?"

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK General Chairma American Economi Foundation As debated by Harry A. Overstreet **Carleton Smith**

John Edward Brown, 47, and Herwere in jail here today charged with Being Probed 29 338 33 3314 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 (P).--(USDA) -Hogs 100. Market nominally steady. For week, lights and butchers mostly 25 lower: sows 10-15 lower. Cattle 1800: calves 100; for week, good and choice fed steers strong to 25 higher; medium short feds steady to casier; heif res steady to strong: medium to good cows 25-50 off; bulls steady to 25 higher; twelers and calves fteady; stocker and feder classes fully steady. Week's tops: Choice 1811 bf ed steers 15.26; one load choice heifers 15.00; vealers 15.00; istock er steer cuives 14.75; light yearling stocker steer cuives 14.75; light yearling stocker er: ewes 25-50 off; burgers 15.20; stock-er steer cuives 14.75; light yearling stocker steer steer steers 12.50% for week's top lambs 15.60; closing sales good to choice trucked in natives 15.25; good to choice trucked in natives 15.25; top ewes 8.25; shearing lambs 14.25-90. e at Mingus, Tex., Jan. 9. Boland was knifed after he and Mark McGee that investigators from He wasn't just kid 14.25 or steady. No mature steers reported. A few me-dium and low grade yearlings turned at 9-12.50. Beef cows 8.50-10.50. Few fat calves 12-13.00. alves 12-13.00. The few stocker and feeder cattle that arrived were carried over for Monday's trade ing to do their part here at home," he stated. CHICAGO GRAIN OPA investigators are checking to tional contests.

Soldier's Death 'C' Books Is MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 16 (AP)-

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16. (49)--(U. . Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 50; calves 25; for he week, beef steers and yearlings 25-50

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (P)—Renewed buy-ing extended the grain market recovery today, gains in all pits ranging from fractions to about a cent a bushel, with oats at new highs for the season. Late profit taking eliminated most of the up-turn in corn and rye, however. Wheat closed 3/6-3/2 cent higher than yesterday, Mag 1.40-1.403/4, July 1.539/4-7%; July 1 corn 3/6 off to 1/6 up, May 983/4-3%, July 9 95/2; oats 3/6-3/4 higher; rye unchanged to 3/2 lower. 3/4 up; soybeans unchanged to 3/2 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom 1.75-1.77.

his request to local police officials to assist the OPA in punishing driv-

how they happened to be using that

District OPA officials called attention of West Texas motorists to a his office have started a statewide check of "C" book usage. "Public sense of justice is becomng outraged by the careless indifference of a few who obtained preferred mileage on the pretense that it for trips to athletic contests, entertainments, hunting trips and pleasure driving," Mr. McGee said. Fathers and mothers of sons in service "have no patience with un-

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· SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER' BY MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the mur-fer the "perfect crime"—the mur-her de col. Wesley Hope Merri-re de col. Wesley Hope Merri-the Colonel's daughter, Cynthia, and estate—and of the events indication of the story of her life to Vaughan Dunbar, a foreign correspondent and a foreign correspondent and a seven accumintance—how she was toy the colonel's when she was 16, and how liftle he kan was of the Colonel's life before then. Mean-while two attentive friends, Free Wesl and Henry Prenits, have a seven accuming the seven at a seven accuming the seven at a before the seven as the colone of the seven as the seven as the seven as the colone of the seven as the colone of the seven as the seven

your loveliness and your rare, fine honesty. Demand of all the world SECRET MISSION about you that it meet you with

CHAPTER XII

TAUGHAN DUNBAR regarded her for a considerable moment my dear, for you to do in this fore he replied to her. Then, world of men."

before he replied to her. Then, more quietly than ever, he said, "May I, please? You see, Cynthia, I have gone far over the world, into many places. I have seen a great many human beings. And all of them, of whatever land "Where to?" or breed or station in society, have one thing in common: It is easier "I can't say." for them to talk to strangers than to friends. The stranger, you see, never come back?" will be gone tomorrow, and all secrets, all confessions, are gone "It is so ordained." secrets, all confessions, are gone with him. The stranger is the ship that passes in the night, and when the chin dependence of the stranger is the ship that passes in the night, and You're on a secret mission." when the ship drops down behind

flight of an instant, she was grave again.

nothing stop you." He seemed quite shaken for a me," she said firmly. "Everything seems such a huge joke, and it should not be like that. Since on in this terrible world, well, I Let's drop it and tool off to the a little wearily. feel so worthless and useless. And dance. Come on!"

everybody here, everybody at Gull

"I want to be of some good in the world. How can I? Tell me, ing you off to those cats tonight,

tell me, please, how can I?" His voice had a touch of cyn-Men and women all over the will be people to see you home world, my dear, are asking, 'What again." can I do? How can I work to

Poles Undergoing

Please. Tell me." his voice sounded sad in the dark-

ness. "I have told you," he said, "that I am the ship which passes of the porch stairs, calling to them. tucked her arm closer into his. Cynthia smiled at him, and in the night. Soon, I shall be gone. "Step on it. I'm holding that

and I assure you that I shall be table for you. forever-to return never Others whom they knew were gone

again. If my passing by leaves moving about, and calling to them, anything of value to you, let it be Three or four approached to smile at Cynthia and shake hands with Vaughan Dunbar and urge them this_" He took her hand, and held it quietly, and was silent for a while. to come in. Behind Fred West, "No matter what happens, and they could hear the voice of the perhaps things will happen to professional master of ceremonies change your way of life a great deal—but no matter what hap-pens, let nothing on earth disturb

For a moment, Vaughan Dunbar eemed to hesitate.

"Come on," Cynthia said in that same honesty and fairness whisper. But he straightened very quickand lack of guile which you are ly, as if he had reached a decision. He bowed again, said good night, so ready to give. That is enough. and stepped immediately into his . . .

automobile. . . .

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SHE seemed moved, and when FRED WEST and his cousin She spoke at last her words came low and slowly. "You are Anne, and Mitchell Grace had always talking about going away. a table near the dance floor, and "Rather soon, now, I am afraid." there was wine in a silver bucket hard by, and people waved at Cynthia as she stood looking about her for a moment before taking "How do you know you will her chair. She nodded, and smiled, and sat down, and, of course, dropped her cigaret case on the floor for Fred West to retrieve. There was the show. It took an

when the ship drops down behind the horizon, the ocean is the same old place." He turned his head away from her and looked over the water toward the rising moon. "Yes," he said, "I may call it that. A Then lights were up again, and

She laughed suddenly and very he said, "I may call it that. A of Cynthia Merriwether and Mit-gally, and said, "You make me secret mission. And tonight, for chell Grace as they, too, danced, want to giggle." But then, in the the very first time, I doubt a little carried them to the farther corner whether it is worth carrying out." of the huge, barnlike room, and "Oh," she cried, "but you will there they came upon Henry Pren-"That's what's the matter with not waver! I know you will let tiss.

He leaned against a pillar. He He seemed quite shaken for a was disgracefully dressed in one of his tweedier jackets and a pair you came here, telling us about her along the pool's edge. She of his roomier trousers, though he Bill Stewart and all the important moved to follow him, and sud-did wear a cravat within the colwork he is doing, and telling us the things that are really going on in this terrible world, well, I Let's drop it and tool off to the little wearily.

She caught his arm and turned Point seems worthless, too—peo-ple living in a cozy dream." She stood up and stretched her hands toward the stars. "I want

"Lucky you could make a knot in that thing you have around "Tut, my fine friend. I'm show- your neck."

or I'm not my favorite snob." hand yanked the necktie away "You can't know how sorry I from his collar. It was one of complaint is not unique, you know. Men and women all over the will be people to see you home "Invalid's delight," he said.

gain." "Made in two tones, also right She was disappointed to an exmake the earth a more decent treme degree but he did not re-place to live?"" treme degree but he did not re-in exclusive shops everywhere."

"What can they do? What can I do? You know. You must know. of the Broken Hill clubhouse, and isn't it?" "Sort of a puff for Woolworth,

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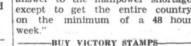
He shook his head, and now pean fashion, saying that he would dancing. I just thought you might telephone her the following day. not have noticed."

(To Be Continued)

"Slumming again, I see." "Sorry." He grinned mightily

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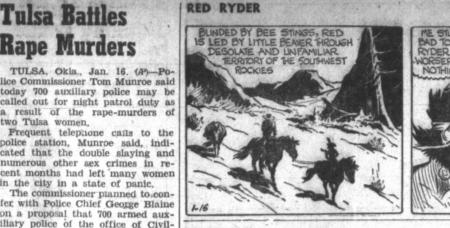
pay. Reed disclosed that he had purconsidered that committee



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tulsa Battles

Rape Murders

in the city in a state of panic.

streets from sunset to dawn.

an Defense be used to patrol the

"It would have twop rincipal ef-

fects," Munroe declared, "It would throw a scare into the riff-raff,

and it would have a wholesome psy-chological effect on 'Tulsa citizens.'

The commissioner said he also would ask the city commission to post a reward for information about the Wednesday night slayings of Mrs. Georgia Green, 31, and her 50-

year old mother, Mrs. Luzzla Stew-

Police said an intruder entered

the apartment occupied by the two

women, killed them with an axe as

they slept and ravished their bod-

Six sex crimes have been report-

ALLEY OOP



The End Of A Dictotor

A Silent Hero

By V. T. HAMLIN

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By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT, POP ---

Pop Has A Plan

GO INTO A

POP !

MY PARTNERS





By EDGAR MARTIN

He Knows His Stuff

IT ALL SEEM SO

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I'D LIKE TO BUY A CONTROLLING

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



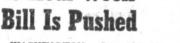
By ROY CRANE



He laughed, and with his good

raveyard of all bills of this kind.' "This is no panacea for the man-

ed in the past few months within a radius of a few blocks of the apartnent house. Just five blocks away, Mrs. Clara Brown, 20-year old ex-pectant mother, was a victim of a hammer slayer who also remained FRECKLES, IF YOU to cook breakfast after the killing. CONTINUE OPERAT-ING YOUR BUSINESS ALONG THE PRESENT -BUY VICTORY BONDS 48-Hour-Week LINES, NONE OF OUR FRIENDS WILL SPEAK TO US!



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Senator Reed (R-Kas.) announced today he will attempt to force an early senate showdown on his bill for a 48-hour work week.

He told promoters he will "bring action to get a vote on the bill' when he returns within two weeks from a trip to investigate the fuel situation in the Midwest.

Reed's measure would amend the air labor standards act of 1938 so WASH TUBBS that time-and-a-half overtime pay for employes would start after 48 hours, instead of 40 hours, where there is no contract governing such

posely kept his bill from going to the committee on education and labor for consideration because he "the wer question," Reed said. "But it is definitely my belief there is no answer to the manpower shortage except to get the entire country

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French Quarrel Over Jobs In North Africa

By WES GALLAGHER

ALGIERS, Jan. 16. (AP)-A political story without names is almost impossible to write-but the 'political story" of French North West Africa is not only virtually without names, but also without

For what has been happening here, with Admiral Jean Darlan's nation, the subsequent arrests. and international dissension, is not politics as Americans and Britons conceive it

Gen. Henri Giraud, a military man who loathed politics from the bottom of his heart, is being harassed on the eve of far-reaching negotiations with Gen. Charles Gaulle by the bitter struggle of officials to retain their posts against

sometimes have been labeled glibly as monarchists, DeGaullists, rightists leftists or pro-Allied but it is

in connection with the assassina-tion of Darian simultaneously has let it be known that he is pro-Allied and helped the American landings, that he is a monarchist supporting the Count of Paris, preter to the non-existent throne of France, and is a follower of De

To top it off, he said he accepted

others who try to tie up with as many different factions as possible.

The truth is: North Africa is suffering from "Axis sickness," the what the Allies must contend with

Standing out from this struggle with a sudden, smashing blow is to defeat the Axis, along with officers and soldiers of his army lives in Tunisia with the hope that maneuver as follows:

To them only one thing is imder be preserved in order that the crack hindered.

cution of those found guilty, it The rank and file of the French

and by giving way and simulating defeat, the adversary may be lulled



The only safe course in guarding words to congress on Dec. 8, 1941, that 'we will not only defend our-

Standard company plant.

players-Mrs. Eggersted.

watch?

milk business 40 years ago. He met a former customer "Aren't you Dick Tulner?"

THE PAMPA NEWS-Phillips To Get

Dunning Estate FORT WORTH, Jan. 16. (A)-Oll properties of the William H. Dunning, Sr., estate apparently will go to Phillips Petroleum company

which yesterday submitted to prohate court a bid of \$1.265,000. The hid must stand for five days before the court can act, but it was indicated at the end of a meeting

Company Sells Less

Gas When It's Cold

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16. (P)-A

cold days there is so much indus- Antonio.

Cities Service gas company witness

THE SILENT TREATMENT

A man must not speak to his

New Security

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iana, Col. John K. Boles.

of Phillips, Southland Royalty company and Stanolind Oil and Gas trial consumption cut off to meet the peak domestic load. -----BUY VICTORY STAMPScompany representatives that the Phillips offer would be final. The other companies had been hidding for the properties. In addition to the \$1,265,000 cash,

mother-in-law among the Yaruro headquarters will be: for Texas, Col. Indians of Venezuela. They must George W. DeArmond; for Oklaho-Phillips offered a one-sixteenth override on 3,460 acres of wildcat sit facing opposite directions when ma, Col. Edward W. Taulbee; Louis and in Gaines county, south of in camp. Seagraves. Other properties involved include

25 wells on 1,040 acres in the Goldsmith pool of Ector county; onecounties.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-KPDN

MONDAY

-SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943

GOT A LIGHT, BROTHER? Don't be irked if a stranger stops you on the street and asks for a light, because he may be a very pa-triotic citizen. The War Production Board, in order to supply the armed context with matches and also to DALLAS, Jan. 16. (P)-Activation services with matches and also to ship matches to searcity areas, testified today at'a federal power of five internal security districts, urges you to use as few as possible of the annual 500 billion output. Incommission gate rate hearing that one for each state of the eighth servcommission gate rate hearing that the command, was announced by cidentally, 45 per cent are book type.

Henry O. Loebell of New York, a district headquarters to be located Two hundred and fifty thousand men of the British Navy are ennarket expert, said that the reason in state capitals, except that the for that was because on extremely Texas headquarters will be at San gaged upon the Atlantic oceau.

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A colonel assignee from Dallas Wm. T. Fraser will be in charge of each headquarters, which will also direct military & Co. The INSURANCE MEN. Officers in charge of the distric 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

