

The Weather

West Texas: Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

Sister Of Pampa Captain Also Captain--In WAACS



Captain William W. Bailey, flying instructor at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, and his sister, Capt. Ellen M. Bailey of the WAACS.

Daytona Beach, Fla., are revealed to be the only brother-sister captain team in the armed forces. (Picture courtesy of the Houston Press.)

Several years ago Ellen Mildred Bailey and her brother Bill greeted each other with: "Hi, sis!" "Hi, bub!" Today the salutations are similar, but the titles have changed. "Now it's: "Hi, Captain!" "Hi, Captain!" For today both Ellen and Bill Bailey are captains in the armed forces of their country. Ellen Mildred, one of the first Houston girls to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, is now a captain in that organization at Daytona Beach, Fla. Her brother, William W. Bailey, is a captain in the army air forces at the Pampa air base.

Both captains attended San Jacinto high school in Houston. Captain Ellen Mildred Bailey, a graduate of the University of Missouri, joined the WAACS last August and received her commission at Fort Des Moines. She was assigned to Daytona Beach, where a new WAAC training unit is being installed.

Hornet Revealed As Fourth Carrier Lost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—With military security no longer requiring secrecy, the Navy publicly added to its list of sunken vessels today the names of the aircraft carrier Hornet and 10 other warships—all previously announced as lost but not identified at the time.

Tire Inspection Dates Extended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The office of price administration modified today its periodic tire inspection program by postponing the January 31 deadline for the first inspection, and providing for less frequent examinations.

The action was taken, OPA said, to minimize public inconvenience and to smooth out occasional work peaks for the inspectors. A staggered system was put into effect so that there will be three different deadlines for the first inspection.

Under the revised program, all holders of basic gasoline ration A coupons will have until the end of March for their first tire inspection, and subsequent inspections will be once in each six months, instead of the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in two months.

Red Cross Chapter To Name Officers

Members of the board of directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court room. Reports will be given by all chairmen.

Miss Bernadette Michie, home service representative, will speak to the group on "Home Service to the Armed Services." All Red Cross members are urged to be there.

We give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps. Motor Inn Service Station. phone 1010.

REDS REPULSE GERMAN TANK ATTACK, PUSH ON

U. S. Planes Smash Shipping At Naples

Allies Down Nazi Fighter During Raid

CAIRO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Four-engined Liberators of the United States army's Ninth air force bombed Naples by daylight yesterday, hitting harbor installations and shipping, a communique announced today.

The attack was the 38th of the war on the hard-hit Italian supply port and the first attack of 1943 after repeated December raids. (An Italian communique said: "Damage is slight. In the collapse of some civilian buildings, the population suffered losses which as far as has been ascertained are 23 dead and 75 injured.")

The raiding force was attacked by German fighters, Messerschmitt 109's, and "two of our aircraft were shot down," the war bulletin reported. "At least one enemy fighter was destroyed."

The Italians claimed four of the raiders, destroyed three by fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire. Curtis P-40 fighters were reported active yesterday in the Libyan battle area.

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OPA Freezes Corn Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today froze maximum corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and local market over the country so as to maintain present "favorable relations between the price of corn on one hand and the price of livestock, poultry and eggs on the other."

The action, taken to halt further sharp advances in corn prices, was in the form of a temporary price ceiling effective tomorrow which will be followed by a permanent price regulation which will not permit any increase in the general level of corn prices.

The maximum prices, the OPA said, will be generally those at which sales were made yesterday. Under the freeze of maximum prices, however, declines in market prices could take place.

The OPA said that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes instructed it to apply the ceiling to corn, previously uncontrolled at all levels, and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had approved the action.

America Outproduces World In Airplanes

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (AP)—Members of the nation's aircraft production board predicted a long, hard war but were optimistic over America's plane production as they inspected the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's plant here yesterday.

"America has definitely gained the edge in the production of airplanes, an edge that will never be lost," Charles E. Wilson, board chairman and vice-chairman in charge of production for the war production board, said. "It is safe to say that we are producing more planes than any other two countries."

At this point, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, chief of production for the U. S. Army and a member of the board, said: "It's safe to say we are producing more than any other two countries with Mussolini thrown in to boot."

Just In Case You Didn't Know--This Is A Gremlin!



Meet one of the Gremlins! You've heard a lot about the Gremlins, those rascally little gnomes who have been pestering the R. A. P. and American flyers. Well, they've enlarged their activities to operate on the home front and now there's a brand-new comic called The Gremlins which you'll find every day on The News comic page.

McGee Explains Ration Program

Mark McGee, state director of the office of price administration, was the principal speaker at the January luncheon of the senior and junior chambers of commerce held at noon today in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Representatives from the Gray and nine other county rationing boards, business men, and other residents of this area heard McGee give the background of the rationing program.

Accompanying Mr. McGee here were Howard R. Cholson, manager of the Lubbock OPA district; J. Doyle Settle, Lubbock district rationing officer; Owen McWhorter, Lubbock lawyer; and Opal McMahon, of the district information division. D. K. Bondurant, Lubbock insurance agent.

The party will go from Pampa to Clarendon to attend a banquet of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce tonight. Approximately 40 rationing boards have been notified of the Clarendon event. The Donley county board has informed each of the boards of Mr. McGee's ruling that they may issue special gasoline rations to attend the meeting.

Bicycle Rationing Liberalized In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bicycle rationing was liberalized today. A new order permits ration boards to authorize bicycle purchases in the east by anyone, regardless of occupation, who needs it to go to work or to perform his job.

In the rest of the country, students were added to the list of eligible purchasers, and ownership of an automobile will no longer prevent a person from getting a ration certificate for a new bike.

'Ban' On Marriages Looms Here; Only Six Licenses Available

They haven't started rationing marriage license forms but it looked that way today in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. There are only six marriage license forms left. The heavy, cumbersome book was used up today when the 390th form was issued and the remaining copies torn out to serve as copies for making out certificates of marriage, frequently required in the case of soldiers being married.

From an old supply of forms the half-dozen marriage licenses were obtained. Meanwhile, a new book has been ordered. The marriage license book is so thick and heavy that it won't remain open unless one props a heavy brick on the pages. This made it unhandy to use.

Japs Reinforce Kiska Under Cover Of Winter Darkness

New Officers Are Elected By Pampa C. Of C.

Carl Benefiel was elected president of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce at the first 1943 directors meeting of the new board in the city hall last night. He succeeds Crawford Atkinson.

Other officers elected included: Tex Evans, first vice president; Raymond Allen, second vice president; and L. N. Atchison, finance director.

In a brief statement before turning the chairmanship of the board over to the new president, Mr. Atkinson reminded the board of many activities of the past year. He called attention to the situation a year ago, when after several months of committee work in an effort to land Pampa in the national defense program in some manner, the board faced a new year with little hope of success and with business conditions on the down grade due to local citizens leaving Pampa for defense jobs in other sections.

Mr. Atkinson then touched on negotiations for the Pampa army flying school project and activities of the chamber of commerce in assisting with various problems connected with the location of the school including housing, and other problems.

He complimented the personnel of the Cabot companies for their initiative in securing the government contract that has helped so definitely in placing Pampa in the national defense field.

The new president, Mr. Benefiel, asked members of the board to continue the same spirit of cooperation throughout the coming year. Members of the board expressed their appreciation to President Atkinson for his year's work, through the adoption of a motion expressing their thanks for the untiring efforts and unmitigated time spent in the promotion of the best interests of Pampa during the past 12 months.

The new board is composed of nine new directors, and 11 hold-over directors. The new board members are Raymond Allen, J. B. Bourland, Mr. Benefiel, Tom Cox, D. C. Hartman, Floyd Imel, L. H. Johnson, De La Vicens, and Frank Smith.

The carry-over directors are L. N. Atchison, Crawford Atkinson, A. J. Beagle, J. M. Collins, S. C. Evans, Jack Hanna, J. W. Garman, Travis C. Lively, Hal Lucas, Farris C. Owen, and Dan E. Williams.

An organization meeting will be held next Monday night by the new board to discuss plans for the coming year, to appoint key committees, and to begin work of the year. Members of the board will welcome any ideas or suggestions from any Pampa citizen about the 1943 program.

Ruhr Blasted Again By RAF Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that the RAF blasted the Ruhr again last night in the sixth raid on that area in nine nights.

The ministry did not specify the objectives hit, but said that one plane of the bomber command was missing after the raid.

Four Jap Zero Fighters Downed By Navy Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Four Japanese Zero fighter planes were shot down and one American Wildcat fighter was lost, the Navy announced today, when the Japs attacked a flight of our dive bombers in the central Solomon islands.

Navy communique number 249 said: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude). On January 11: (a) A force of dauntless dive bombers (Douglas SBD) escorted by Wildcat fighters (Grumman F4F) was attacked by 12 Japanese Zeros between Santa Isabel island and New Georgia island. Four Zeros were shot down and two others were possibly destroyed. One Wildcat failed to return.

(b) A force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with A-24s (Bell P-39) escort attacked Japanese positions at Munda. Clouds over the target areas prevented accurate bombing and made observation of results difficult.

The four Zeros shot down raised to 689 the number of planes the Japanese have lost in the Solomon campaign (according to Navy communique).

Local Pastor's Mother Expires

Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Naugle, 79, mother of the Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church, and an aunt of L. S. Nampa, Pampa superintendent of schools, died at 5:45 this morning at the home of her son, the Rev. Mr. Naugle.

The body will be sent to Ft. Worth tonight where funeral services will be held. Burial will be in the family plot at Frisco.

Mrs. Naugle had been in ill health for a year. She came to Pampa a month and a half ago to make her home with her son. She was a member of the Polytechnic Methodist church at Ft. Worth and had resided in that city for 30 years.

Survivors include another son, Albert, of Wichita, Kas.; daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Capulin, N. M.; brothers, C. L. Sone of Canyon and J. W. Sone of Aransas Pass. Arrangements are by Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home.

President Approves Relief Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved today a plan for two major money-raising campaigns for relief activities this year, one in the spring by the American Red Cross and the other in October for "a national war fund."

The latter will replace the various individual campaigns for the United States Organizations, community chest and council, those of certain state war chest organizations and the drive of major foreign relief agencies.

Hint Given Of Secret Thrust Against Axis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Recent state department conferences with members of the senate and house foreign relations committees brought from Chairman Sol Bloom of the house group a broad hint today of a possible new diplomatic or military thrust at the Axis.

The conference, who met most recently with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last Saturday, have been pledged to secrecy, and Bloom's explanation was this: "When you're going to take a punch at someone, you don't telegraph it. If you telegraph the punch, you either don't land it or you get hit first."

Nazis Retreat 20 Miles On Rostov Front

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Soviet dispatches declared today that wavering German troops had retreated another 20 miles on the eastern approaches to Rostov, while on the lower Don front the Nazi high command was reported throwing masses of tank-led infantry into a desperate new attempt to halt the Red armies.

Once again, a series of brilliant Russian strokes overshadowed the news from other fronts in the global war. There were Allied bombing attacks on the Italian port of Naples and on Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that the Russians were keeping up the offensive in three major sectors, reporting: "Between the Caucasus and the Don, in the area of Stalingrad and in the Don area, the Russians again attacked in the same focal points as before with strong forces."

Along with this grim comment, a Rome broadcast quoted the German foreign office publication, Dienst Aus Deutschland, as declaring: "The most rigid reserve must be maintained regarding the fighting in Russia, as the Russians are displaying their greatest strength now."

Soviet dispatches said the drive which has carried Russia's Caucasus armies 80 miles from recaptured Moxdok in nine days had put Red army forces in a position to sweep back to the headwaters of the Kuban river and threaten recapture of the German-held Malkop oil fields.

On the lower Don area, our troops fought offensive engagements. "The enemy is striving to stem the advance of Soviet troops hurling large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle. In one sector, the Hitlerites concentrated about 100 tanks and launched fierce counter-attacks. Our troops repulsed all enemy counter-attacks, disabled 13 tanks and killed 12 tanks disabled.

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The warship was found outside the harbor by the Australian fliers, who reported that one of their torpedoes landed directly amidships. A heavy explosion was seen and the ship was enveloped in smoke.

The intensive week-end aerial warfare over New Guinea slackened yesterday, but on land Allied ground forces moved their lines closer to the Japanese in the Sannan corridor extending about a mile and a half inland from the Papuan coast.

Strong Allied patrols captured a quantity of enemy materiel on the west of the Japanese position and on the east flank of a Japanese bunker still under construction was reduced by artillery and machine-gun fire. A number of the Japanese defenders were killed.

Aussies Sink Jap Warship

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Texas' First Wartime Legislature In Quarter Of Century Convenes

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—Texas' first wartime legislature in a quarter of a century, the forty-eighth, opened today.

Highlighting the opening day's schedule was preliminary organization, including the election of a speaker of the house and a president pro tem of the senate. Members take their oaths of office and elect legislative personnel.

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty was opposed for the speakership and Senator Vernon Lemons of Waxahatchie was mentioned prominently as the senate's choice for president pro tem who will preside until the inauguration of Lieut.-Gov.-elect John Lee Smith January 19.

Organization cannot be completed until late next week when presiding officers of either branch name committee personnel.

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For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heerola, Lewis Hardware.

Jap Resistance Is Met In Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 12 (AP)—Japanese forces are resisting strongly against the attempt of British troops to drive down the Maru peninsula of western Burma, a communique said today.

It said there was no important change in the Ratchedang area, 25 miles above Akyab.

I SAW

County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, and his assistant, David F. Eaton, Jr., showing their skill at chasing a 120-pound pig that escaped from the trailer which brought the porker to town. The pig was finally cornered in a local feed store after a nonchalant ramble to a N. Somerville lawn, where the pig dug out a hole in a flower bed and lay down to take a nap.

Pampa Garage and Storage, open day and night, Skelly products, 119 N. Ford, telephone 970.

East Texas Water-Oil Hearing Is Continued

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (AP)—A continuation of an injunction hearing involving the East Texas water-oil ra-

tion order of the railroad commission was scheduled in district court here today. Judge J. D. Moore denied the state's request for a five-day postponement yesterday. State attorneys had sought the delay on grounds more time was needed to assemble data on marginal wells in-

involved in the litigation which was brought by the Konawa operating company and others. The plaintiffs contended enforcement of the order would restrict production of their wells by at least 75 per cent. BUY VICTORY BONDS. READ THE WANT-ADS

RICHIEU REFITTED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Jan. 12 (AP)—Vice Admiral William Glasford, Jr., head of a United States mission to Dakar, said today the 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu at Dakar would be refitted and "within a few

months will be a top notch ship fighting with the Allied navies." BUY VICTORY BONDS. WOMEN'S VOTE ASKED DALLAS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Judge Sarah T. Hughes has drafted a resolution to be introduced in the state Senate within the next few weeks

which would authorize the submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters of Texas on the question of allowing women to serve as jurors in Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS. The bees in Florida gather three times as much honey as those in any other state in the Union.



WHO'S WHO IN THE ZOO. And Victoria, 3 1/2-month-old chimpanzee, is very much who at the San Francisco zoo, where she is being raised by the monkey keeper's wife, who babies her beyond all belief.

Deadline Nears On Farm Mileage

Farmers were warned by the state USDA war board today that only a few days remain in which appeals for more mileage can be made.

Temporary transport rations to keep farm trucks moving cannot be issued after January 31, the board said and pointed out that all appeals should be presented to district ODT offices by January 20 in order for local war price and rationing boards to issue gasoline coupons before the January 31 deadline.

Appeals for more mileage are made to local county farm transportation committees and then presented to ODT for consideration. County farm transportation committees already have been supplied with sufficient appeal forms to handle county mileage problems, the board said.

Temporary rations can be issued under the following circumstances: (1) where certificate of war necessity clearly does not cover applicant's requirement through January 31; (2) where previously issued temporary ration is insufficient to cover needs through January 31 and applicant has not yet received certificate of war necessity and application has not been denied; (3) where appeal for more gasoline than is allowed on a certificate of war necessity has not been denied.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Americans Becoming More War Conscious

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The United States government could not pursue a "firmer and bolder" foreign policy prior to Pearl Harbor, says the American council on public affairs for "the simple reason that public opinion was dominated by illusions."

"It took Pearl Harbor to blast those illusions," says the council, a private research organization, adding: "But if public opinion was deplorably backward until Pearl Harbor, it has been vigorously responsive to events since then. Most of the credit belongs to the two great news services, the Associated Press and the United Press, to the radio networks, and to the office of war information. They have made America intellectually invincible."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

READ THE WANT-ADS

Egyptian Claims He Was Born 132 Years Ago; Can't Prove It

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sayed Mehrem celebrated his birthday yesterday—he said it was his 132nd and looked forward to living a lot longer.

His head fringed with white hair and his skin smooth and yellow like old papyrus, Sayed contended he was born on Jan. 11, 1811, in Cairo, Egypt, although he said he couldn't prove it.

All his life he has dodged the subject of birth certificates. "Life is eternal," the Egyptian said. "It looks like I am going to live a lot longer. If I have any secret it is my philosophy of self harmony. I am my own master now. I have my handwriting, my books, and five languages to carry me through."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Aids Road Job In Mexico

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico, Jan. 12 (AP)—A new method of roadbuilding borrowed from Texas will save Tamaulipas state \$140,000 on the cost of the road from here to the United States border at Matamoros, a road which will be partially paved during 1943.

Plans for the road, a joint project of the federal and state governments, were made public by Governor Magdaleno Aguilar, who said he was "very grateful to the governor of Texas and the Texas highway department laboratories for their frank and concrete aid."

The new method provides for mixing cement with the earth surface of the grading to make a firm base for the macadam paving. A delegation of Tamaulipas road engineers who visited the Texas laboratories to study stabilization experiments said they found the concrete method the most effective.

The state budget appropriates approximately \$500,000 for the road next year, of which more than \$200,000 will be spent to stabilize the roadbed as far north as San Fernando, roughly 100 miles north of Ciudad Victoria. The road, paralleling the Pan American highway, will open a new gateway to Mexico from the lower Rio Grande valley and open up new areas in the northeast corner of Mexico.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

READ THE WANT-ADS

LATE JURIST

1. Battered late jurist, George	VERONICA LAKE	8. Insect egg.
10. Parts of the ankle bone (coll.)	HOYER BAIT	9. Ambary.
11. We.	AIR DATUM	12. Chair.
13. English wren.	ICE DOT	13. Dainties.
14. Color.	REORIENTATE	17. On the sea.
16. Margosa.	SERIN AVERSE	18. Sea swallows.
17. Siamese coin.	MA AS	20. Falsehood.
19. Move smoothly on water.	ESCAPE WITCH	22. Not down.
21. Symbol for radon.	AN HITCH	24. Prying device.
22. Function.	CTS MLLA	26. Be indisposed.
23. Kite end.	VERONICA LAKE	27. Slope.
25. Small candle.	TRIP HUM	29. Rationed item.
27. Thus.	SAT TED	31. Frozen water.
28. Vegetable.	PESOTE	32. Concession.
30. Insignia.		34. Like.
32. Oleum (abbr.).	44. Clothing.	35. Athletic games.
33. Small bottles.	45. Ceppe.	37. Middy.
36. Scrutinize.	47. Surpass.	38. Wiser.
38. Markers.	48. Broad smile.	39. Wash lightly.
40. Paid (abbr.).	49. Variety of cloud.	41. Rustic.
42. Son of Seth (Bib.).	51. Compass point.	43. Make haste.
	52. Ages.	46. Leader (It.).
	53. He was a U. S. Supreme Court member in 1922-38 (pl.).	49. Mongrel.
	55. Get up.	50. Siamese measure.
		53. Junction (abbr.).
		54. Street (abbr.).

TO ALL MONTGOMERY WARD PEOPLE

- 1—You are free to join or not to join a union, as you wish. The Company fully respects this privilege. Your opportunity with the Company will be the same whether you are a union member or not.
- 2—You do not have to join a union to work at Wards.
- 3—Wards is opposed to all forms of the closed shop. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a union without losing his job. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.
- 4—The President of the United States has commanded Wards to accept for its Chicago plant a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership". Under this form of closed shop, employees are not free to resign from the union without losing their jobs. Wards is compelled to discharge every union member who fails to maintain his union membership in good standing (non-payment of dues, etc.). This making of membership in a union a condition of holding a job is the closed shop.
- 5—Wards did not voluntarily agree to this requirement. Wards believes it to be illegal and uneconomic. Wards has accepted it under duress and only because the President of the United States expressly so ordered.
- 6—Wards is the only retailer in the United States upon whom the President has imposed any form of the closed shop. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition. If the retail industry is to be subjected to the closed shop requirement, it should be legislated by Congress and applied uniformly against all retail establishments.
- 7—The National War Labor Board has now called a hearing to determine whether the employees at Wards' six large stores in Denver, Detroit and New York City must belong to the union in order to hold their jobs. Wards will continue to oppose this illegal and uneconomic requirement. Wards will reject any demand of the Board that employees be discharged because they fail to maintain their union membership.
- 8—The President of the United States has no authority to order Wards employees to remain union members in order to hold their jobs. Congress is the only law-making authority. Congress has passed no law requiring the closed shop.

MONTGOMERY WARD and COMPANY
SEWELL AVERY
President

THE PAMPA NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire), The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise...

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Pass The New Editions: Again we are invited to give books to help American soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen improve and distract their minds in such leisure as the winning of the war may leave for them.

From now until March 5, a second Victory Book campaign will be waged. But this time, a backlog having been built in 1942, emphasis will be on quality rather than quantity.

The men in uniform—five million now and almost twice as many before another New Year—are going to need a lot of books. But in the words of Corp. John Ripley Forbes, librarian for Napier Air Field at Doham, Ala.:

"After all, you can't expect a husky young soldier headed for combat duty to take a feverish interest in the State Papers of Grover Cleveland, the 'Ladies' Guide to Home Needlework,' or a dogeared arithmetic of the vintage of 1904."

In other words, this is not a substitute for tossing unwanted books into the trash can. This is a contribution to the morale of men who are offering their lives and are suffering privations if not bitter hardships. It is an insult to such men to donate only such books as we want to clear off the shelves.

They want the same best-sellers we like to read at home; recent fiction and worthwhile non-fiction—say not more than 10 years old; technical books that are really useful—men's books published since 1935.

The most popular offerings, reports Corporal Forbes (who in civilian life was a museum director and is no novice in this field) are "popular westerns, weird and thrilling murder mysteries, light fiction, late novels, technical books of all kinds, and the latest current event material."

The campaign was requested by the Army and Navy and is sponsored jointly by the American Library association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations.

Book donations are to be accumulated at every library in the country. Thence they will be distributed to camp and naval base and ship libraries, to USO centers and Merchant Marine libraries.

Don't worry about an oversupply. Any American Legionnaire will tell you how far from too many books the camp libraries had in World War I.

Just give, collect, prod your friends, in hope that the supply may be made somewhere near enough to satisfy the pressing demand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: Bureaucracy: Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, new leader of the Canadian Progressive Conservative party, is disturbed about growing bureaucracy in the neighbor dominion.

Before the war Canada had 75,000 dominion government employees. In November there were 120,000, an increase of 60 per cent and a current average of one federal employe to every 100 Canadians.

When the American defense program began we had 1,011,066 executive employes. Now we have approximately 3,000,000, an increase of roundly 200 per cent and a current average of about one federal employe to every 44 Americans.

More than twice the burden, about five times the rate of increase. BUY VICTORY BONDS: Cost Plus: The House Merchant Marine committee's report on the South Portland (Me.) Shipbuilding Corp's financial operations makes interesting reading, particularly for those who always have been suspicious of the cost-plus type of war contract.

The company invested \$250,000 of its owners' capital. Its criticized performance has entitled it only to minimum fees. Thus far the owners already have taken in \$500,000, or twice their investment.

After all penalties have been deducted, when the contract is complete, the committee estimates minimum profits at \$5,040,000, or 20 times the investment. BUY VICTORY BONDS: MR. HENDERSON RESIGNS (The Christian Century): Much more than an ordinary shift in government personnel is involved in the retirement of Leon Henderson from the OPA. Mr. Henderson was asked by the President to tackle a tough job. It was, in fact, an almost impossible job, for it consisted of nothing less than habituating the people of the United States to life under a totalitarian order.

The director of the Office of Price Administration was to tell them where they could live and what they could eat, where they could work and how much they should pay for it, where they could work and for what wages, or if they were farmers what they could charge for the products of their farms. To the discharge of this gigantic task Mr. Henderson brought a brilliant mind, a high order of administrative competence, the loyalty of subordinates who soon came to respect him as a "good boss," and—if the impression broadcast by "Information Please" was reliable—an unusual capacity for good fellowship. Nevertheless, Mr. Henderson became the symbol for popular resentment against the collectivistic measures of the government.

When the congressional farm bloc finally demanded his head on a charger as the price of continued support of the administration, Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in granting it. Why? The reasons, we believe, account for the resignation of Mr. Henderson. First, he was without political experience; he had never passed through the refining fires of running for office. It is customary to disparage the politician's art, but the politician learns some things about how to get results in a democracy. Ask Mr. Hoover. Second, Mr. Henderson preferred to order rather than to try to persuade. The American people still do not take kindly to being ordered. Third, while the "managerial revolution" may be making great strides at Washington, there is still widespread suspicion of government by separate bureaus which are within any of the regular departments and are beyond congressional control except at budget time. Great numbers of Americans wonder what such independent bureaus, holding vast powers, are going to mean in the post-war nation. They are not yet persuaded that they will mean anything good for democracy.

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Common Ground

BY R. C. HOILES: "I speak the post-war primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WILL POLITICIANS ELIMINATE FOOD PROCESSORS? Investors evidently believe, judging from the prices of food stocks, that the consumers of food will have a very strong political effect on the earnings of the companies processing food products.

Investors reason that the clamor of the masses against higher food prices will result in the government putting ceilings on food prices that will eventually, if continued, make the ownership of food processing plants of no value to the owners. Every one consumes food and the Administration, of course, is always catering for votes.

The farmers on the other hand have many votes and they are demanding a higher ceiling price on the products they sell. But the processors have few votes.

This probably is the reason that food stocks, like Armour, Cudahy, Swift, and Wesson Oil are selling for a smaller percentage of their reproduction cost than most other companies are selling for, where the consumers are few or are corporations.

The investors reason that the government will be more inclined to liquidate food companies by wringing out all the profits before they liquidate companies that do not sell the finished product to the consumer, such as electric furnaces, parts that go into automobiles, lumber that goes into a house and so forth. These kinds of products the customer of course pays for but does not realize what he is paying for and so does not bring the direct pressure on the office holders for ceiling prices as he is doing in the case of meats, butter, etc.

Price Ceiling Easy Way to Liquidate: Of course, the government can eventually liquidate all private business by making it so that in good years business cannot make profits enough to take care of the lean years.

And when private enterprise is liquidated and people are obliged to buy butter, eggs and milk produced by government officials at government wages, they would be paying two or three times more than they would be paying under a competitive system. It will be a sad day for the consumer when ceilings on prices liquidate private enterprise. And the day will come, if our present policies continue.

NECESSITY AND TYRANTS: As we hear the statement so frequently made nowadays that war justifies regimentation, conscription, price fixing and rationing, it is well to remember the admonition of William Pitt, who constantly reminded the people that "necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves."

Yes, we do not need regimentation, price fixing or rationing or collectivism to win the war. We need to return again to have faith in the intelligence and honesty of free men.

Truly, necessity is the argument of tyrants, whether they be in America today or in the middle ages.

had been made increasingly hazardous not by big business but by the inefficiency and bungling of government bureaucracy itself.

Over in the senate a committee of the same nature has been at work. It has already discovered, however, that, unless something is done, about 300,000 small retail businesses are threatened with destruction in the coming year. This would be about one-fifth of the total in the country.

These are businesses distinct from the small shops and factories that have been threatened thru inability to get war contracts. The plight of this group is represented as little improved, and the house committee raps the small plants contract division of the WPB. In general, the house committee finds that small business is in a bad way. It blames chiefly the office of price administration, whose director, Leon Henderson, has just resigned. The committee charges that OPA policies have "threatened a breakdown on the home front," that its "price squeezes" in particular have caught many dealers, and that unless policies are changed soon legislation will be sought in congress to "compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business and, with it, the middle class of the country."

In effect this strikes at more policies than those of the OPA. The house committee itself takes in more territory. But the middle class generally is being hit by a Washington philosophy that bodes ill for the future of the one central group in America that has been most American. There is more in it than the house committee brings out, but its report does catch the significance of a trend.

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SPEAKING OF POST-WAR PLANNING



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER: VOW: Cordell Hull's recent report on policy moves a few days at the White House windows across the street. In his 1940 campaign speeches the President promised that American boys would never be sent overseas to fight. He saved and qualified that statement by declaring that our youngsters would not be shipped abroad unless we were attacked—as we were at Pearl Harbor.

But the State Department book reveals that the chief executive and the Secretary had anticipated and planned for our participation in the conflict long before Mr. Roosevelt told the voters that their sons would not be drafted.

Nobody here wishes to cavil over the discrepancy between words and action. When the candidate gave his pledge to our soldiers and sailors would not be ordered to North Africa, the Solomons and to China, F. D. R. did not know what war would bring, nor did anybody else. Nevertheless, some G. O. P.'ers on Capitol Hill will recall this election vow—and its repudiation—within the next few weeks.

WHIP: Millions of gallons of gasoline and fuel can be saved annually if the government dares to attack this problem boldly and non-politically. But so far private recalcitrance has kept the military retrenchments have been sidetracked.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and his aides have suggested that schools close for the bitter months of January and February, and that the new school year begin on Oct. 1, 1943. The nation whose lifeblood is international trade will have to think up a lot of fresh types of manufacturing in order to meet world competition. Nazis are hastening the electrification of the Paris-Lyon railroad and building vast water power units in Auvergne. These projects to some extent threaten the future sales of Welsh coal mining companies.

The French established textile industries in North Africa. Investigation by worried British cotton interests revealed midget scale handicrafts which cannot stand in the way of factory made goods once normal returns. India opened struggling plants of various kinds, and Egypt and Palestine—cut off from London—also started a few small wheels spinning.

Certain financiers dream of harnessing the Congo rapids, a program which would yield more electricity than does the Tennessee Valley dam. Since the Chinese have evacuated their looms and machinery to Chungking their workmen have learned the know-how. These moves convince some Britons that hereafter John Bull will be behind the eight ball. Optimists say they'll turn their hand to new and better products and still do business at the same old stand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: MEDICOS: Many of the questions asked by puzzled First World War veterans, whose applications for commissions have been rejected, may be answered in the following information secured from an assumption of powers beyond its province by the U. S. Medical Corps is frustrating the carrying out of the "considered policy of Mr. Stimson's department and thus, to a great extent, hampering the war effort.

Because of the technical character of this arrogant authority, the high command so far has been unable to act. Repeated decisions by the staff to release physically fit officers from administrative jobs and fill their places with personnel not qualified for fighting through disabilities have been overruled effectively by the doctors. In other words, the uniformed physicians and surgeons have declined to pass for desk duty and other limited fields men who cannot meet what the profession demands.

Persons past Selective Service age, but with military background and managerial experience, have been recommended frequently for rank so that younger brass and officers might be assigned to the front, but they were turned down by the medics. In many instances, the black-balled individuals took over War Department positions as civilians, without discomfort or indications of strain. But they have been prevented from holding key executive posts because of lack of khaki status. In fact, majors and colonels qualified for the battle lines, were signed in

Around Hollywood

BY ESKINE JOHNSON: NEA Service Staff Correspondent: Businessman artist: Nunnally Johnson, the businessman artist from Columbus, Ga., regards himself as a willy-nilly product of the machine age. He feels that in his job as a motion picture producer and scenarioist he has become a creative worker by the clock, a man who rolls out inspirational ideas and fine phrases by using a brain that clicks on a precise schedule.

Nunnally Johnson has no complaint about this state of affairs. He merely notes it as an indication of how the machine age has spread. No more does the Hollywood artist wait for the tragic muse to clutch him in its white hot grasp. Comes 9 a. m. and he commences hammering the keys of his machine-age typewriter. The sheets of paper keep spinning out until 6 p. m.—or even after that, depending on how soon the words are needed to keep other machine-age wheels rolling.

"Motion pictures have become a two-billion-dollar industry that revolves around a sheet of transparent celluloid," says Johnson. "Hundreds of thousands of people all over the world are involved in it, and not one of them can move until the writers turn out his script."

INSPIRATION: Johnson, who has scripted and produced such notable films as "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Pied Piper," "Life Begins at Eight Thirty" and is now serving similarly in the filming of John Steinbeck's famous novel, "The Moon Is Down," believes that the artist doesn't suffer under these conditions.

Thus it is that Johnson can be found entering his office promptly at 9 a. m. The shades are drawn to give the proper amount of light, the pencils are sharpened and waiting in an orderly row, the typewriter is illumined by a non-glare lamp, and the pages of script already written are neatly spread before him.

NO ACROBATICS: Johnson's pecking away is accomplished with little or no fanfare. He doesn't give way to outbursts of temperament, or wear flowing ties and talk about his "stream of social consciousness." He has a pronounced aversion to the acrobatic school of writing.

At one time it was quite the vogue for writers to act out their stories for a producer instead of writing them. They would shout, whisper, weep and moan, they would leap into the air, turn cartwheels and handspins, tear off their shirts and wave their arms. Johnson feels so strongly about this that he has hanging in his outer office a picture of himself calmly reading a script. Below it he has typed the caption: "The only known photograph of a moving picture writer in his office not naked to the waist, not wrestling boishly, not standing on his head on the sofa with his eyes crossed, or not otherwise making a public spectacle of himself to indicate that in spite of his fabulous salary he is still just a regular fellow and not better than even you."

BUY VICTORY BONDS: Petrillo Ordered Into U. S. Court: CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge John Barnes ordered James C. Petrillo to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued restraining him and his musicians union from further enforcement of their ban on making records for public purposes.

President Petrillo and eight other officers of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) were asked to appear in court here Jan. 18.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: A bore, is a person who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.

How Farm Pay Is Controlled By Government

By PETER EDSON: Pampa News Washington Correspondent: When Justice Jimmy Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, handed over to the secretary of agriculture control over all farm wages of less than \$2400 a year, it was kind of a joke, like telling the average white collar worker that his salary would have to be limited to under \$67,200, or \$25,000 a year net. For except in a few highly intensified agricultural industry areas like the dairy farm centers around Los Angeles, there simply aren't any farm workers coming even close to making \$2400 a year.

Average farm wage in the United States today is about \$60 a month, without board. From 1937 to 1940 the average wage was under \$40 a month. The era of highest farm wages was in 1920, when the average rose to \$65 a month. So the margin between the going rate of \$60 a month and the so-called ceiling rate of \$200 a month leaves the employers plenty of room.

Farm wage scales are therefore the most frozen pay rates in the country, and the maximum of \$2400 a year to which farmers can raise the pay of their hands without asking the government for permission practically makes them by the limit.

This policy of untreating farm wages was deliberately adopted so that farmers could pay whatever rate was necessary to get labor to take off essential war crops. The farm labor problem is largely a manpower supply problem, not a wage problem.

Sooner or later, the secretary of agriculture will have to issue certain basic definitions or interpretations of the farm wage order, just to standardize practices.

QUESTIONS WILL ARISE: It will have to be determined whether the \$2400 a year limitation applies to year-round employment only, meaning that agricultural wage rates cannot go above \$200 a month, or whether seasonal labor could be hired at say \$400 a month for six months.

Also, some standards will have to be set up on whether or not food and lodging should be included in computing wages, and at what rates the board and keep should be calculated.

Thus far in the war the trouble in regulating farm wages has not been in fixing a ceiling over the pay scales, but in raising the floor under them. Farmers, and the farm organizations in particular, are against any move that will tend to set a minimum wage for agricultural labor.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, however, thinks that farm wages are generally too low and he has been doing everything he could to better the standards of farm labor, raising the farm wage and improving the living and working conditions of farm laborers.

There is, therefore, a definite procedure to set basic wages for farm labor which must be moved into an agricultural area for seasonal employment when there is a farm labor shortage. During the coming farm year, it will be applied to some 200,000 farm workers.

Supposing it's a case of having to move farm hands from Kentucky or West Virginia to New York state to pick apples as handled last fall. The secretary of agriculture sets up a wage board of four government officials in the apple area of New York state. Two are from the Department of Agriculture, one from the War Manpower commission and one from the United States Employment service. All are officials from the local area, familiar with labor conditions in that region.

FARMER CAN HAVE HIS SAY: The wage board then holds hearings in the area to determine what the going rate of pay for farm labor in that area may be. Any farmer in the area can come in and speak his piece, giving evidence as to what the wage for the in-coming labor should be. Farm laborers can come in, testifying the rate should be higher. The wage board sifts all this evidence, then makes recommendations to the secretary of agriculture.

The secretary then promulgates an order, establishing the rate. In every case, however, the rate must be the equivalent of 30 cents an hour or higher, and there must be guarantees that the labor coming in will be adequately housed and will be given employment for at least three-fourths of the time covered by the contract.

If the rates and conditions of the wage board can be met, then a contract is drawn up between the farmers and the Farm Security administration of the Department of Agriculture, covering a definite period of time. FSA then pays the transportation of the workers from their homes to the job, less \$5 per worker which the farmer must pay for each of the workers he employs. When the job is done and the contract has expired, FSA will transport the workers back home.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: A rifle reaches its highest speed at 250 yards from the barrel of the gun.

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Campaign Is Launched To Place Jimmy Collins In Hall Of Fame

3rd Baseman Needed At Cooperstown

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Although baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown has enshrined 26 of the game's immortals, it still lacks a third baseman. This has caused various persons concern from time to time, but it finally has fired at least one man to action.

Bob Stedler, veteran sports editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, opened a formal campaign this week to bring about the election of his fellow townsman, James J. (Jimmy) Collins, famous third baseman of the 1890 and early 1900s.

Youngsters Ignorant
In the opinion of Stedler, who has been writing sports for four decades, the comparative youngsters who are now writing baseball and whose votes select the stars for places in the hall of fame, should have someone call their attention to the merits of a standout whom they never saw.

Played 19 Years
Collins played 19 years in the big leagues — with the Boston Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics — and in Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the Boston Nationals he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Baltimore Orioles, led by McGraw, Keeler and Jennings.

White Deer Nips Canadian 28-25
Special to THE NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Jan. 12.—In an overtime period the White Deer Bucks nipped the Canadian quintet to take the game, 28 to 25, here Friday afternoon.

Canadian took the initiative in the first part of the game, but the Bucks soon got into their stride and the score wavered back and forth until the last period. Speedy little Leroy Milton then went into action and with some quick thinking and neat footwork rang up two goals to put White Deer ahead by four points. But the Wildcats pulled up and with a whirlwind finish the game ended in a 24-24 tie. A furious five-minute overtime saw the Bucks hit the basket for four points and the Wildcats for one to bring the final score to 28-25.

Milton was top scorer with 10 points, followed closely by Tepe of Canadian with nine.
Playing for the Bucks were Gilbert Morris, Lawrence Hester, Guy Hester, Billy George Clements, Leroy Milton, Bob Musselman, and Leon Nichols; for the Wildcats, B. Hopkins, T. Hopkins, Wilson, Tepe, King, Durham, and Hodges.

Hornsby Sells Box Seats With Ease
FORT WORTH, Jan. 12. (AP)—The fans, at least, want baseball this year, concludes Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Fort Worth Cats.

Engineering, Drafting Jobs Are Announced For Civil Service
Civil service jobs in engineering, drafting, and radio are now open. There are no written tests and no maximum age limits, under new liberalization of the rules.

REPORT FALSE COLLEGE STATION
—Reports that the army would take over and operate Texas A&M college are false. Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college who has just returned from Washington, said yesterday.

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SPORTS for Victory



Professional Pride

“Did ya hear how that guy, Dobbs, threw six straight strikes for touchdown in the Sugar Bowl?”

Ball Schedules To Be Mapped
CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Will Harbridge, president of the American league, said today he planned to meet with Ford Frick, president of the National league, in New York early next week to complete work on the new 1943 baseball schedules.

Plan To Combine Tracks Fails
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12. (AP)—A plan to run Miami's race tracks on a cooperative basis fell through when officials of Hialeah and Tropical Parks frowned on the proposal.

Engineering, Drafting Jobs Are Announced For Civil Service
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Good Indoor Track Season Anticipated

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—The way Dan Ferris looks at it, there'll have to be a major upheaval in the manpower situation to keep the coming indoor track season from being successful.

“You can't expect to have them all in one meet,” he explains, “but the colleges, the clubs and service men can make up some fine fields. The boys in service don't always know where they'll be or when they can get leave, but they want to compete when they can.”

BOWLING
City SCHNEIDER HOTEL
Murphy 156 166 165 489
Caldwell 154 180 166 500
Whitely 103 181 179 506
Dumny 142 142 142 426
Loving 198 198 169 565

DIAMOND SHOP
Lawson 155 157 184 496
Wagner 146 181 179 506
Nesmetrod 184 200 187 571
Frair 160 130 155 446
Shreve 236 184 168 588

DANCING OIL
Baxter 166 200 192 558
Powell 174 183 201 518
Patrick 176 201 156 533
Black 156 156 156 468
Jones 172 169 169 510

KIWANIS CLUB
Behrman 164 192 199 555
Mason 156 183 183 522
McGregor 147 145 138 420
Henshaw 136 194 140 470
Wells 125 152 149 426

TCU Defeats Owls In Close Contest
HOUSTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Texas Christian university Frogs got back into the Southwest conference running last night with a close 27-23 decision over the Rice Owls.

Anti-Fascist Editor Slain In New York; Killer's Auto Found
NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Police said today they believed they had found the auto by which the killer of Carlo Tresca, 58, anti-Fascist editor and former leader of the Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.), escaped last night after shooting Tresca to death as he strolled in the dim-out of lower Fifth avenue.

Engineering, Drafting Jobs Are Announced For Civil Service
Civil service jobs in engineering, drafting, and radio are now open. There are no written tests and no maximum age limits, under new liberalization of the rules.

REPORT FALSE COLLEGE STATION
—Reports that the army would take over and operate Texas A&M college are false. Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college who has just returned from Washington, said yesterday.

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT DEPENDS ON YOU
We Have Every Service To Aid You in Securing **MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR**
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information **PHONE 871**
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—George Corcoran, the Greensboro, N. C., golf pro, suggests that golf clubs should be classified as health clubs rather than as amusement centers.

Boxing Promoter Takes Army Job
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12. (AP)—Nate Druzman, Seattle boxing promoter, has one son serving in North Africa, another in Alaska, and—“I just couldn't stand on the sidelines any longer.”

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AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (AP)—Center Audrey Gill and Guard Harold Fischer will co-captain the University of Texas' 1943 football squad.

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Whitney Budrunas of Waukegan, Ill., former Marquette U. basketball player and player-coach in Lithuania in 1938-39, passes along a few observations about basketball as an international game.

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Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
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West Texas State 60, New Mexico 45.
Texas Christian 27, Rice 25.

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Rationing Doesn't Hurt Hockey Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Despite gasoline ration, attendance records have been set at the Chicago stadium, where doubleheader basketball games, National Hockey league matches and an ice show have attracted 335,000 customers since Dec. 20.

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“LISTEN,” SAYS MIKE, “IT SMOKES RICH AND ROLLS RIGHT!”
EASY-PULLIN' SMOKES ARE A CINCH WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. ROLLS RIGHT AND QUICK...IT'S CRIMP CUT. IT'S BETTER TOBACCO, TOO, BETTER-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A. PAPERS OR PIPES!
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AT WARDS
SALE
GUARANTEED BATTERIES
4 DAY SALE!
WARDS KWIK START
GUARANTEED 24 MO. 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 amp. hr. capacity. Equal to or better than most “new-car” batteries! **5.19** with old battery
WARDS WINTER KING
GUARANTEED 30 MO. 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 amp. hr. capacity... with wood and glass insulation for longer life! **6.66** with old battery
WINTER KING... LONG TYPE
GUARANTEED 30 MO. 51 heavy-duty plates, 110 amp. hr. capacity. Plus regular Winter King long-life construction! **8.99** with old battery
FAMOUS WILLARD BATTERY
WILLARD'S OWN GUARANTEE backs this popular battery! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. **11.10** with old battery
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217 - 219 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 801

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THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 606 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses
ATERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-arrange and add new cotton to your old mattress, make them like new. Call 628.
30—Household Goods
GARDEN TOOLS, rakes, hoes, shovels, and all kinds of garden tools. It's time to buy them now. Thompson Hardware phone 42.



ONE WARM ARMY BLANKET
One warm blanket might avoid a fatal case of pneumonia!
War Stamps buy warm blankets.
Some unused things around the house that you've forgotten all about will buy extra War Stamps.

I'm a (YOUR PAPER) Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.
Phone me at (your phone number) and I'll turn your forgotten things into warm blankets for soldiers!

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade
HOUSE BARGAINS! Three room built-in cupboards, space, owner leaving, low reduced price, from \$225.00 to \$185.00. This is your chance. M. E. Monson, Le-Fors, Texas.

59.—Wanted Real Estate
HOUSES WANTED—Have several buyers for houses, three to six rooms, if priced right. Joe M. Smith, Smith bldg., or phone 1328.

31.—Money to Loan
We Will Loan You The Money To Pay Your After Christmas Bills
American Finance Co.
109 W. Kingsmill
Phone 2492

Do You Need Money?
Feel free to call on us at any time for immediate cash. Quick, confidential.
SALARY LOAN CO.
We serve the Top O' Texas with chattel and salary loans.
107 E. Foster. Phone 303

LOANS
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Furniture Loans
A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

ROOM AND BOARD
42—Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Rooms for men, adjoining bath. 219 N. Warren. Apply 1012 Stock st., Mr. Tate.
FOR RENT—DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath, gentleman only. 1307 East Front. Phone 1392.

46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—Four room stucco house, unfurnished, modern. Apply 1012 Stock st., Mr. Tate.
FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house with garage and out buildings. Inquire 1249 S. Wilcox, phone 1726-R.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, ails, paid, \$20 per month or \$5 per week. Apply 502 South Somerville.

48—City Property
FOR SALE—Very close in, 10-unit apartment house, well furnished. Call 2146-J for appointment.
FOR SALE—Nicely furnished house, four rooms and bath. Call 732-J before 6:30 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Nicely furnished house, four rooms and bath. Call 732-J before 6:30 p. m.

56—Farms and Tracts
DEARSMITH Co., 2,000 acres, 420 cultivated, balance excellent meadow, well improved, 4-1/2 miles school and mail service, 21 miles railroad, price \$120,000. See Mr. Deary, 1411 Jefferson St., Amarillo, Tex.



HITLER'S HOPES GO UP IN SMOKE. Fires blanket Eindhoven, Holland, with a heavy pall after tube works, which was turning...

WAVES Open Recruiting Office To Form 'Harvesterette' Group

The "waving" is on for the WAVES. With Mrs. Lillian McNutt, president of the Pampa Business & Professional Women's club in charge, a recruiting station for the WAVES will be opened at 6 o'clock tonight on the mezzanine floor of the LaNora theater.

Announcement of the WAVES recruiting drive will be made at the meeting of the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority tonight, according to Yeoman Jack Weathers of the office of naval officer procurement who was in Pampa yesterday.

Purpose of the drive here is to get a large number of recruits from Pampa and Gray county; if possible to form a Harvesterette group of the Texas Bluebonnet squadron, as the contingent from the Plains has been designated.

On next Monday, January 18, Lieut. Harry Fredericksen, of the office of naval officer procurement, Oklahoma City, Chief John Kessler, of navy enlistment headquarters, and Yeoman Jack Weathers will be on duty at the navy recruiting station at the Pampa post-office where they will grant interviews and give aptitude tests to all who are interested.

A medical staff member from the Oklahoma City headquarters will return to the Panhandle on January 23 to give physical examinations and swear in the recruits.

When the navy recruiters are here next Monday, they will offer transportation for Pampa applicants from their homes to the postoffice.

Panhandle's Own Squadron
On the night of February 12, the entire Panhandle Bluebonnet squadron will be given a big send-off party in Amarillo and on February 15 will entrain on a special to be called the Bluebonnet special for the training center. Thus, the women enlisting from the Panhandle will be sworn in at one time and take their training together as a unit.

Especially desired for enlistment in the WAVES are waitresses, beauty operators, stenographers, cooks. Minimum educational requirement is two years high school study.

Age limit for this class officer trainees as apprentice seamen just as officers. Their abilities determine their promotion and their pay scale will be the same as an enlisted man in the Navy. Lowest pay for a WAVE after basic training is \$132.00 a month.

Part Of Navy Reserve
Although the name "WAVES" is neither an auxiliary nor a corps but the women's reserve of the naval reserve established through an act of congress.

Where the American party, numbering 133, would be taken was not known.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The president's \$100,000,000 budget message was taken in stride by the stock market today and selected industrials, packed by steel, moved up fractionally to record points.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
Barnard Oil 16 1/2 123 1/2
Chevrolet Corp 14 60 48 1/2
Consolid Oil 16 7 1/2 7 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4500; slow; uneven; 15-25 lower; top 14.55; medium; good and choice 15.00; and up 14.75; Saturday's market.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; calves 800; early sales beef steers and heifers 12.00-12.50; and up 12.50-13.00; Saturday's market.

SWEDEN RE-ARMS
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12 (AP)—Steadily building her military strength, Sweden plans to spend 2,000,000,000 kroner (currently \$492,340,000) on defense during the fiscal year 1943-44, it was announced today.

Wildcat Carries More Fire Power Than Spitfire
CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in a magazine article today that the 'experts' who have criticized the navy's plans for using under-gunned will be interested to learn that a Grumman Wildcat packs even more wallop than the famed English Spitfire.

Argentina Asks Nazis To Recall Naval Aide
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Argentina's request that Germany withdraw her naval attaché here, Capt. Dietrich Neuhof, on the grounds he is an undesirable character was interpreted in diplomatic circles today as a warning to Berlin that the Argentine government intends to cooperate with American neighbors in ridding this continent of Axis espionage.

Egg Shell Factory
A government announcement last night disclosed that Neuhof's recall had been asked after the German government refused to surrender him to the jurisdiction of the Argentine supreme court for trial. Accusations of espionage were made against Neuhof after an investigation based on information supplied by the United States.

American Will Be Moved From France To Germany
BERN, Jan. 12 (AP)—American diplomat and journalist, formerly active in Vichy, and a number of other Americans who were interned at Lourdes after Germans moved into unoccupied France will be removed to Germany tomorrow, United States legation officials here said today.

Church Of Christ Buys \$1,400 In Victory Bonds

Money that goes to rid the earth of the Japanese plague will also go forth to insure a part of the four freedoms—freedom of religion—after the Johnny comes marching home from World War 2.

Original purchase of the elders was made on December 26, about a month ago. Proceeds from the bonds will go into the church fund for remodeling the church as soon as materials can be released for construction, which is not expected to occur until the war is won.

Attendance Drops At State Colleges
AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—The board of state announced attendance at state-supported colleges declined 25.4 per cent between Oct. 1, 1941 and Oct. 1, 1942.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Independent strength of corn, which advanced as much as a cent a bushel to highs since 1937, checked a reaction in wheat, which lost almost a cent Saturday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes steady; new stock, supplies light, demand moderate; for U. S. No. 1, market slightly stronger, for other grades steady; Idaho russet burbank U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.10; Colorado red McClure U. S. No. 1, 2.80-2.90; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.15; Wyoming blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00.

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navy planes had emphasized the importance of a distinctive naval air arm both for planes and personnel.

"Indeed, the record of the Navy's air arm is a record of study, of training, of superb tactics and flaming courage. It is a record that will stand against the exploits of any airman in the world," he concluded.

The battleship, he asserted, can function safely in the face of enemy air opposition only when given air protection, either from shore bases or carriers.

"If absolute control of the air is assured, the battleship may find occasion to venture but as part of a heavy bombardment raiding force; otherwise she will have to remain in port."

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The AP reports America's wars - 1



Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and boats to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fas

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes steady; new stock, supplies light, demand moderate; for U. S. No. 1, market slightly stronger, for other grades steady; Idaho russet burbank U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.10; Colorado red McClure U. S. No. 1, 2.80-2.90; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.15; Wyoming blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00; Minnesota blue triumph U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.00.

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SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merrivether in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. The Colonel's daughter Cynthia has a half-brother named Fred West...

A SLIGHT SPAT

CHAPTER VIII

IT goes without saying that hardly a man of any sort could be so steadily exposed to the presence of Cynthia Merrivether and not be affected thereby. Mitchell Grace was affected, however, quite clearly, without being too dramatic about it, that he was irrevocably snared. And he thought, though he did not go far enough to admit that he was sure, that he could never do the least thing about it.

Whether she knew of his passion is not to be determined—though it is the likely thing that she was so accustomed to devotion, so honestly and warmly delighted at her power to invoke it, that she accepted his as a matter of pleasant course. Cynthia was not given to profound meditation over the incalculable and amazing and, on the whole, satisfactory ways of life. It was there to be lived, wasn't it?

On very rare occasions they quarreled. Explorations into the deep-hidden causes of these quarrels would not, perhaps, be profitable. But it is the fact that Cynthia generally started them, and started them in all innocence. As on this day.

She came to the swimming pool, in some pale blue smock of silken cloth and her hair cupped in a pale blue affair to keep it dry. And Mitchell Grace was coming up from a dive. And nobody else was there. She sat down on a stone bench and watched him swim to the edge, and laughed when he slipped a trifle climbing out, and pointed to a place beside her.

"I've got news for you," she said, while he wiped water from his face with his hands. "I can tell it's good news."

"Certainly is. You've got money coming to you."

"Not cash? Not spending money?"

"No other kind, Admiral. But I've got a horrible confession, too. Look—I'll get it off my chest. Comes last Tuesday and I borrow \$35 from Mr. Grace, party of the second part. Right?"

"Putting on the touch, they call it." "So I puts on the touch, then. Know what it was for?" "Couldn't guess."

"I WAS gambling my all on the Whirlwinds to beat Hank Prentiss. Hank needed to be dropped back a step or two. Charlie Fleet heard me boasting about Fred's team and was nasty. Nasty! He said, 'How about 500, even odds?'"

"I gathered it was millions." "Grace, you're gullible. It was 800 of the prettiest little dollars—and I didn't have them. So I raked and scraped among some old tired, worn-out bank accounts and I found nearly all of it. But I had to go borrowing. And that's how you got—that is it—touched for that 35."

"Seems a pretty long story just to tell me I get my money back." He looked down at his bare hands which were gripping the edge of the bench.

"You will perceive how the quarrel started. For he said, 'I'm not having any, thanks.'"

"I must be slow-witted. Any what?" "Charity."

It was to be judged, alas, that Waxhaw, S. C., spoke then. Up out of that lonely, desolate word sprouted pale shovels of envy and pride and frustration, of old wounds to the soul caused, not by the laughter and self-sureness of more prosperous neighbors, but by their tulle bellies.

Colonel Merrivether held a match to a fresh cigar, not taking his eyes from Mitchell Grace, and drew in the first wave of smoke, and allowed it to drift away from his mouth.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. Which, by the way, was a rather absurd thing to observe. And Colonel Merrivether descended calmly upon the absurdity.

"Regrets, too, are to be avoided. There is no prosperity in them. However..."

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"It's very obvious you haven't any of your own." She retreated behind a fragment of laughter. "I had at least one, about 10 minutes ago. To have half an hour of fun swimming."

"I suppose it's my duty, now, to apologize to the boss' daughter." She got up, and pulled down the legs of her bathing trunks and dived into the water, going across the pool in a long, silvery rush, and drawing herself up on the opposite side, and sitting there with her legs dangling.

A manservant came down the walk and said to Mitchell Grace that Colonel Merrivether wished to see him. He put on his robe and slippers and went into the library and Colonel Merrivether watched him come toward the desk.

"Sorry I'm not dressed," said Mitchell Grace. "I can be, quickly."

"Perhaps it is not necessary." "Is there something you wish me to do, sir?"

Colonel Merrivether looked at him through those eyes which were perpetually half shut. "You seem distressed," he said.

"It required a marked degree of self-control and of fortitude for Mitchell Grace to restrain the rush of bitter words that fled through his mind, to flush only slightly, and to say—after a definite pause, "It is nothing important, sir. Anyway, it is my own fault."

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KPDN THE PAMPA NEWS STATION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 8:30—Save Nickel Club with Holly Blymire. 8:45—Treasury Star Parade. 9:00—Trading Post. 9:15—Jesse Crawford. 9:30—News with Harry Wahlberg. 9:45—Movietime on the Air. 10:00—Our Town Forum. 10:15—Sports Review. 10:30—Home Front Summary. 10:45—Lum & Abner. 11:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Sneetch Trail. 7:45—The Wedgworth Sisters. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWesse. 8:05—Musical Revue. 8:30—World of Song. 8:45—The Thrill Show. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15—Neighborhood Call. 10:30—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:45—Borger Hour. 11:00—Borger Hour. 11:15—Woman to Woman. 11:30—Moments of Devotion. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Jerry Sears. 12:15—Parade Exchange. 12:30—U. S. Army (Studio). 12:45—News with Tex DeWesse. 1:00—Chickadee Trail. 1:15—One O'clock Club. 1:30—Rendezvous with Romance. 1:45—Moments of Devotion. 2:00—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Lena Back and Listen. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall. 3:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 3:15—Sue Nix Club. 3:30—Little Show. 3:45—Treasury Star Parade. 4:00—Moments of Devotion. 4:15—Lena Back and Listen. 4:30—News with Harry Wahlberg. 4:45—10-24 Ranch. 5:00—Our Town Forum. 5:15—Sports Review. 5:30—Your American Music. 7:00—Goodnight.

WAR WORKERS MAY BE RATIONED WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner McNutt said yesterday that rationing of industrial workers may become necessary as the labor supply dwindles. He also told a press conference: "The War Manpower commission will not attempt to prevent baseball players from returning to their teams from jobs they have held during the winter. Athletes and morale-building workers, however, are not eligible for draft deferment because of their work."

CUT IN COMMERCIAL TRAVEL ADVOCATED WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—John Turney, former official of the Office of Defense Transportation, told a special senate committee yesterday that commercial motor vehicle mileage must be cut 40 per cent or "some industries using trucks are going to be wiped off the map."

FOOD DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEES FORMED DALLAS, Jan. 12 (AP)—State and area temporary food industry committees will be established this week in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana for dealing with temporary local food shortages arising out of maldistribution of food supplies, L. J. Cappelletti, regional food distribution administrator, said today.



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



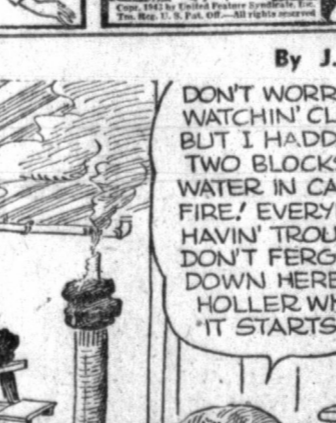
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Everybody Satisfied



OUCH!



DOUBLE MEANING



MAKING IT CLEAR



IT WON'T BE LONG



WHEN SLAVERY WAS IN FLOWER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



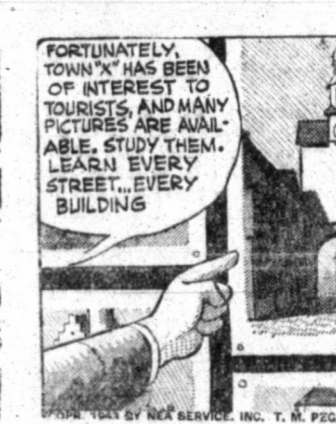
By FRED HARMAN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



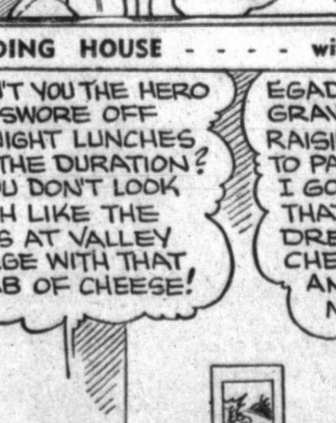
By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By AL CAPP



A NEW TYPE OF NIGHT WORK

Court Clarifies Immunity Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The supreme court has ruled today that persons who testify in response to a government subpoena before a grand jury investigating an alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, obtain immunity from prosecution even though they do not claim their constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Justice Roberts delivered the 6 to 2 decision, specifically applying to William F. Motta and L. Aubrey Williams, who testified before a Chicago grand jury which subsequently indicted them and a group of meat packing companies for allegedly violating the anti-trust law. Justices Frankfurter and Douglas dissented.

Charges against the two men were dismissed by the federal district court at Chicago on the ground that a 1937 federal statute grants them immunity under the circumstances from prosecution growing out of the subject matter of their testimony.

Among other actions yesterday, the court: Refused to review a decision by the federal circuit court at New York that the United States may condemn land for use by a private company in the production of war material.

Agreed to review a decision sustaining constitutionality of the 1938 federal firearms act which makes it unlawful for any person who has been convicted of a crime of violence to receive any firearm that had been shipped in interstate commerce.

Ruled unanimously that mere failure to file a federal income tax return may be punished under the 1936 federal revenue act as a misdemeanor and not as a felony.

Catapult planes are known as "walrus."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"My little brother in the sixth grade wants me to stop making so much history!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



Quick, get a lawyer!

THE GREMLINS



"My little brother in the sixth grade wants me to stop making so much history!"

Senate Calls Hearing On Proposal To Halt Drafting Of Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Senate Agricultural committee had voted today to summon agricultural, selective service and manpower commission officials to appear Wednesday with a proposal to halt the exodus of farm labor into the armed forces.

"The food situation has become so critical that drastic action must be taken, and at once," Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) declared.

Bankhead told the committee he had been advised by Samuel B. Bledsoe, an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, that officials were working today on a new regulation to alleviate the farm manpower shortages.

The committee instructed Acting Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) to instruct administrative officials to discuss proposed changes with the committee before issuing a new directive.

Although congress wrote into recent revised price control legislation an amendment to require the deferment of all essential, irreplaceable farm labor, committee members said regulations actually prevented deferment in thousands of cases.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) asserted administrative regulations provided each farmer had to produce so many "units" to make his help eligible for deferment, and added:

"Many small farmers, whose help is essential, do not produce the excess things that the law allows deferment on. The real weakness, however, is that counties containing nothing but farms are given military draft quotas on the same basis as

counties containing large cities."

When Senator Thomas (D-Kan.) expressed the view "we are drafting too big an army," Wheeler interposed:

"When you get to talking about drafting ten million men, you've got to think of the problem of feeding them. You're going to have to bring the necessary ships to do so."

Thomas said he opposed drafting farm labor "who will never get across, but whose services are virtually needed to produce food."

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said the solution was to devise a new draft deferment regulation "on a county and state basis," holding "it is utterly impossible to promulgate a regulation in Washington that will apply alike to all states and counties of different agriculture production."

NAZIS

Continued from Page 1

more than 300 German officers and men."

Driving down across the Middle Don steppes from the north, the nearest Soviet column was reported less than 100 miles from Rostov. Another Red army, striking from the east, was only 60 miles from the great German stronghold, whose fall would cut off the land "escape route" of hundreds of thousands of Axis soldiers.

The new 20-mile German withdrawal east of Rostov came as Soviet troops, pushing down the Black sea, captured the town of Kubler after an advance from Zimovniki.

Other Red army columns were reported to have engulfed town after town in a sweep extending 21 miles north from Kubler, and a flanking drive to Vesoly, 30 miles south of Zimovniki, straightened out the front in that sector.

In the Central Caucasus, dispatches reported a dramatic coup by Russian soldiers who stormed into the health spa at Mineralnye Vodi, about midway along the Rostov-Batu railroad, and found two train loads of German troops, with munitions, waiting to move toward the front.

Soviet headquarters wrote this brief epica for the surprised Nazis: "Red army men wiped out the enemy soldiers and captured the train."

Elsewhere in the Red army's headlong surge through the Caucasus, Soviet cavalrymen were credited with a 15-mile advance after breaking through Axis defense lines, killing 400 Germans and capturing 200 prisoners.

On the central (Moscow) front, the Russians said that "despite tremendous losses in manpower and equipment, the German command is throwing large forces of infantry and tanks into the counter-attack" in the Velikie Laki sector, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier.

"Repeating the Hitlerite counter-attack, our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," Red army headquarters said. "In one sector alone, the Germans lost in killed about 500 officers and men."

Mr. McGee will speak at the banquet.

The state director will speak in Lubbock Wednesday noon at an open luncheon of the Rotary club and will present an OPA award of merit to Mr. Settle, former executive assistant to Mr. McGee. The certificate, signed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Regional Director Max McCullough and Mr. McGee, is the second such award ever made by OPA. It recognizes "meritorious service in the war effort."

McGEE

Continued from Page 1

It is estimated that America's motor vehicles are riding themselves off the road at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent a month.

Farmers Unite To Boost Output Of Food Supplies

Gray county agriculture was mobilized today as a part of the united nation-wide effort to increase food production, when a meeting to set goals for food production in this county in 1943 was held in the county court room.

The Texas Extension service and the agriculture conservation association were both represented at the meeting. One of those attending was C. L. Thomas, state AAA committee man.

In Gray county the primary objective is to increase production of pork, beef, milk, chickens, and turkeys by percentages averaging one-fourth more than in 1942.

Similar meetings are being held all over the United States today, designated officially as "M-Day" or national farm mobilization day, in a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt and in another issued by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

M-Day represents the interests of 6,000,000 farm families over the nation who today will start filling out their 1943 farm plan work sheets. These forms include production goal pledges and also serve as an agricultural resources census. They will be used to determine labor, implement, financial credit and other needs of farmers, as well as assist selective service boards in deferring essential workers.

A system of war units for production has been set up with 16 war units considered necessary for a farmer to win deferment because of occupation.

Attending the local meeting were Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, David F. Eaton Jr., assistant, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, C. L. Thomas, state AAA committee man, and the following, all representing Gray county agriculture:

Ed S. Carr, C. W. Bowers, Irvin Cole, Raymond Knorr, L. J. Kuriz, John Williams, W. H. Tolber, Mrs. John R. Spearman, H. H. Keady, and Minnie Olive Montgomery, the latter of the county farm agent's office.

Texan Rides Bomb After Tunisia Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Two American airmen returning from a raid on the Tunisian port of Gabes yesterday by B-26 bombers had the unusual experience of riding a bomb back home, an air force spokesman disclosed today.

"On the way home," he said, "Lieut. William Powell Watkins, of Charleston, Tex., the navigator, and Sergeant M. Muzyla, of Cleveland, Ohio, discovered that one of their bombs had not dropped, and it was bouncing around on its holder in the bomb bay."

"Watkins and Muzyla sat on the bomb to hold it steady until the plane could land and ground crews removed it."

Humorist's Son Urged For Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Representative Will Rogers, Jr., (C-Calif.) son of the noted humorist, has been recommended by Democrats of the California congressional delegation for a vacancy on the house foreign affairs committee.

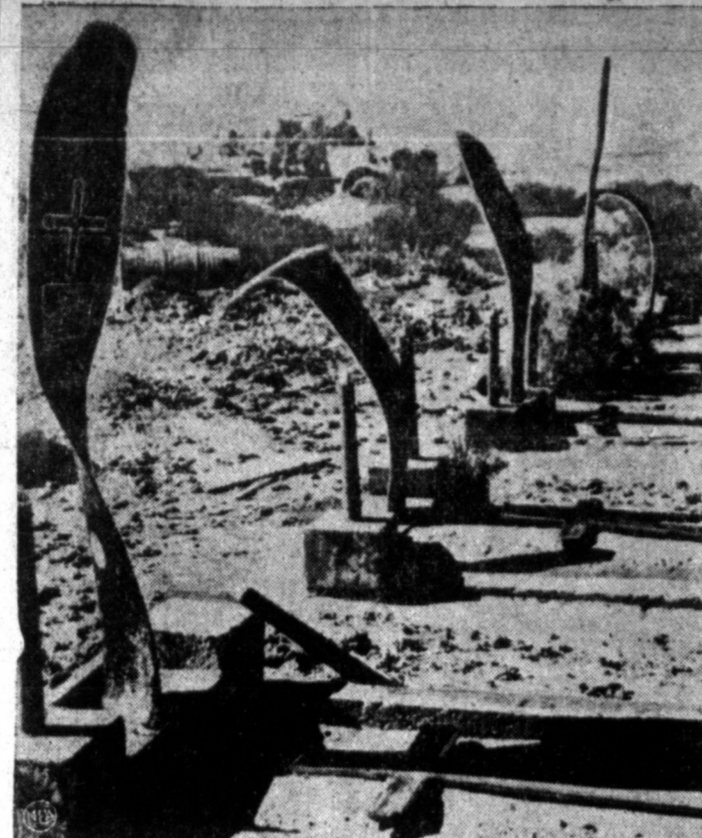
Rogers was also recommended for his second choice, the committee on Indian affairs, Lea said.

Girl Dies Kissing Picture Of Father

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Three-year-old Doris Watson didn't know quite what it meant that her father was a prisoner of war in Germany, but she did know he had been gone a long time and decided to kiss his picture on the mantelpiece.

She died with his picture in her hands when she climbed on a chair to reach it and her nightgown caught fire from an open gas heater.

Desert Gravestones



Fire-blackened propeller blades from wrecked axis aircraft and cannon shells mark these desert graves of German airmen killed in action near Fuksa, Egypt.

Four Members Of Texas Family Serving In MacArthur's Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 12 (AP)—The men of the Vanskike family believe every able-bodied American should fight for his country.

Four of them—father Archie Clarence Vanskike, 45, and sons Archie R., 21, Clarence E., 20, and Louis E., 19—are serving in the same company with General Douglas MacArthur's army somewhere in Australia.

Before the war the Vanskikes were engaged in a prosperous contracting business at Galveston, Tex. "It's the job of every able-bodied man to fight for his country in time of need," said the elder Vanskike. "So last December 8, there being four of us old enough, we went to the recruiting office and told them we wanted to get in the army."

That was how this veteran of the First World War explained the presence of the four members of the Vanskike clan in the Second World War. One other son, Harry, failed to make the team—his only 15.

Twice since enlisting Father Vanskike has declined opportunities to

Flying Fortresses Hit Rommel's Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Flying fortresses, in their first full raid into Tripolitania, struck a heavy blow at Marshal Rommel's forces by battering the fort at Chadames, while French troops in Tunisia drove the Germans out of a mountain pass 23 miles south of Point Du Fahs and captured at least 180 prisoners.

Chadames is deep in the desert, 450 miles south of Tunis, at the juncture of the frontiers of Tunisia, Algeria and Tripolitania.

A spokesman for the French high command said French troops had attack north of Jebel Boudabous, southwest of the Moslem city of Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland from the eastern Tunisian port of Sousse.

Germans and Italians in the valley there were surrounded, the spokesman said, and fighting is continuing. Land fighting in the northern sector of the Tunisian front was confined to patrol activity.

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The response to an advertisement for truck laborers—men or women—gave Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials here something of a jolt.

Seventy-five women and only 10 men applied. The men and seven of the women were put to work immediately.

Railroad officials said 40 or 50 more women were ordered to report later this week.

THESE ARE THE ARMY HOTELS



Private rooms and telephones? No, Mr. Jones, not even in these Army hotels. Room service is out in these glorified barracks, but troops will probably use the swimming pools, tennis courts and dance halls for exercise, drilling and entertainment. Government bought these three and six others, and has leased some 475 hotels for housing and hospitalization of soldiers. Stevens, with 2000 rooms, is world's largest hotel. El Mirador and Nautilus are hospitals for wounded who have served their country.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Jack Hesse, senior at West Texas State college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hesse of Pampa, has received orders to report on January 25 at Lubbock. He has been in the air corps reserve since July, 1942, was originally not scheduled to be called into active duty until July of this year.

Visiting his grandfather, W. S. Wilson, here is Lowell Kinchard of Johnson City, Tenn.

FOR CONVENIENCE, economy and charm, get a midway bob and a permanent, open nights by appointment. The Personality Beauty Shop, 109 W. Foster, phone 1172.

E. Frances Barba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barba of Pampa, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve and assigned to active duty Friday. She graduated from Baylor university, was a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Delta Phi, had worked as an accountant for the United Gas company, Shreveport, La., and as assistant auditor at Baylor, prior to her enlistment.

Pvt. James Kinzer of Chanute, Kan., arrived in Pampa yesterday for a three-day visit with his father, R. E. Kinzer.

LEFORS—LeFors Ducette, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ducette, is on a 10-day leave visiting his parents and relatives. He has been advanced a second class seaman since January 1. He is stationed at Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., Recreation division.

Dr. R. M. Johnson has received his call to report to Corpus Christi Wednesday for induction in the Navy.

Mrs. Hoyt West, secretarial employee in headquarters of the Pampa air base, was called to Abilene this morning by the serious illness of her mother who suffered a stroke early today. Mrs. West is the wife of Cadet Hoyt West, formerly of the Pampa News advertising staff, now stationed with the U. S. Air Corps at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Neely Joe Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Ellis, suffered a broken leg as the result of a collision of the bicycle on which he was riding at 1352 Garland at 8 o'clock last night with a car driven by Dr. Karl W. Plerat, police reported. Neely Joe was flung off his bicycle by the impact and landed on top of the hood of the car.

CANADIAN—Pvt. Walter M. Bader is now in an Army school in Chillicothe, Mo., for a 16-week technical training course to be covered in eight weeks.

WANTED—Experienced night service man. Hampton's Storage Garage.

CANADIAN—Pvt. Herbert Jones is taking specialized training at a government training center in Sioux Falls, S. D.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Frank Exam of Shamrock returned home this week after spending several weeks visiting in the Brainard home.

CANADIAN—Mrs. A. M. Newman of Amarillo is visiting in Canadian, the house guest of Mrs. W. C. Isaacs.

CANADIAN—Assembly program at Canadian High school Thursday will be in the nature of a radio quiz program with Dean Fletcher, high school principal, master of ceremonies.

MIAMI—Lieut. Rose L. Smothers

Nazi Generals In Africa Row Over Command

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Reliable information via neutral sources from Germany today indicated that a squabble for authority between Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and General Walther Nehring underlies the confusion over who is commanding the German forces in Tunisia.

It was said that even intervention by Adolf Hitler had failed to reconcile the two high German officers.

(Propaganda analysts in the United States and other Allied nations have pointed out previously that Nazi propagandists often have fed the world stories of dissension and strife in high German political and military circles in an effort to lull the United Nations into a belief of internal disintegration in Germany, and thus promote complacency and over-confidence on Allied home and military fronts.)

The report had been current for several weeks that Nehring had been replaced by Col. Gen. Juergen Von Arnim, as commander-in-chief of the Axis forces in Tunisia.

Well-informed neutrals said this apparently was true and resulted in the Axis' emphatic refusal to serve under Nehring.

Nehring, likewise, was reported to have refused to serve under Rommel.

The Nazi high command was planning to merge the Africa corps and the Tunisian army and to make a final stand in Tunisia, these sources said.

Since Nehring was in command in Tunisia and since he was senior to Rommel he was expected to have supreme authority.

Rommel, however, who holds the rank of field marshal, notified Berlin he would not serve in a subordinate position, it was reported. Furthermore, it was said that there is great personal antagonism between him and Nehring.

When Hitler was unable to re-

concile the two generals he appointed a third, Von Arnim, as chief of the Tunisian forces, the neutral sources said.

The German radio continues to assert that Nehring has not been replaced, referring only today to heavy reinforcements going "to Nehring's third army in Tunisia."

State Democrats Meet January 18

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—The State Democratic Executive committee will meet in Austin Jan. 18 for conferences with members of the legislature who propose to introduce bills bearing on the party platform.

Chairman George Butler of Houston and Co-chairman Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin will preside.

CRASH KILLS ONE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 12 (AP)—Ernest Alton Thomas, 18, was killed and three other persons were injured here last night when an automobile in which they were riding along Ocean drive plunged over a 65-foot declivity and splashed into Corpus Christi bay.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Navy reported today that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early in December in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at Miami, Fla.

The automobile industry is producing war material at a rate far greater than its peak rate in the top year of motor car production.

IT SURE DOES

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Army makes a difference. Answering the first roll call in the house, Rep. Choice Moore of Bonham, a soldier, responded when his name was called: "Here, Sir."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RAIL MAN DIES

LAREDO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Thomas Robert Hale, 87, who came from his native Monterey to Laredo half a century ago and became roadmaster of the Texas Mexican railway, died yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SCHIFFLITE FOUND

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—New outcroppings of schiffelite—a source of tungsten, vital war material—have been mapped in Gillespie county, in the rich Central Texas mineral region. Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist, announced today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WORKERS IMPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—A special train with 562 Mexican workers left yesterday for the United States border at El Paso, Texas. From there the workers will proceed toward the Imperial Valley, where they will help with the harvest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ONE OF THE automobile industries is producing big amphibian troop and gun carriers and precision airplane parts instead of automobiles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

CONSERVATION NEED NOT MEAN HARDSHIP FOR ANYBODY

In planning for you our SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME FRONT, we have searched out the things that will best help you conserve and save.

Nobody's home is going to be too well heated this winter. We're all going to have to depend on body-warmth, conserved by means of warmer clothes and bedding.

Penney blankets, for more than forty years, have been famous all over the country. Our experience has stood us in good stead in these times of need. Again this winter, we have the blankets you must have to keep healthfully warm, and conserve fuel at the same time.

And though no one should buy anything not urgently needed, in this instance we suggest that an adequate, and even a lavish supply of warm bed coverings is a sound conservation measure.

Fashions For Your Home Life!

For Early Spring! Gay Rayon

DRESSES 1.98

Cleverly cut but simple in spirit... designed for a springlike touch to your winter wardrobe. Sport or casual styles in spun and flake type rayons, and many crisp styles in shirting stripes. Delightfully lovely colors, too. Sizes 12 to 44.

NOTICE: WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST., 4 Doors South of Shop Eight RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME FRONT

Man and His Comfort!

Men's PAJAMAS

All-Time Champs For Warmth—NOW STYLIZED! 1.98

Warm and comfort—but now they're SMART, too! Bold, crisp, clear stripings and plaids with rich contrasting trims and pipings—every one a knock-out! Your choice of button or slip-over coat styles with drawstring trousers, cut plenty full!

Boys' Broadcloth Styles — \$1.19

Men! Big Economy Values! SHIRTS, SHORTS & BRIEFS

39c ea.

Smart Cotton shorts in new stripings, Swiss ribbed shirts & briefs with double panel back.

Winter Weight At This Saving! MEN'S WARM UNION SUITS

Most popular weight for general winter wear in fine quality ribbed cotton. Precision tailored for perfect, comfortable fit. Ankle length with long or short sleeves.

Boys' Warm Union Suits 69c

Good-Looking — Warm! MEN'S SWEATERS

Two-tone coat styles or smart silvers! 2.98

Leather soles and rubber heels. Steel shank arch supports for day-long comfort.

Industrial SHOES

4.79

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Men's GLOVES

Smooth, dressy cape-skin for smart wear! 2.65

★ PENNEY'S... SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME FRONT ★

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Soft and Fluffy for the baby's crib! CHENILLE CRIB SPREADS

Colonial SPREADS 3.98

All-over floral designs in stimulating bedroom pastels! Sturdy!

Adorable CRIB SPREADS

Delightful pink or blue chenille trufting forms clever nursery designs. 1.39

Attractive SPREADS 1.98

Quaint colonial designs in sturdy cotton or lustrous rayon!

Comfort On Duty! OXFORDS 3.49

Moccasin seam oxfords with flexible shanks—perfect for women at work! Kicker back seams, too!

JUNIOR MISS SLIPS

- Shimmering rayon satin
- Smooth, soft rayon crepe

Underneath everything you own... you'll want a lovely slip! Choose yours in a four-gore tailored crepe to fit smoothly under your sports or casual dresses. 98c

LITTLE MISS PREP PANTIES

SIZES 2 TO 16 29c