U.S. PLANES POUND TUNIS RT IN WAR'S GREATEST

Democrat Recommends Flynn's Name Be Withdrawn

House Probes Operation Of Lease - Lend

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A detailed accounting of the billions expended in lend-lease appeared ssured today even as congress started machinery to keep the program going another year.

The house foreign affairs committee summoned Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., for questioning on operations of the wartime act.

A showdown on labor's strength in the new congress also is impending. Congressional reaction to a bill subjecting labor groups to penalties of the 1943 anti-racketeering act by broadening the definitions of robbery and extortion is expected to indicate whether sharp revision of ate whether sharp revision of

labor laws is in the offing.

The measure, overwhelmingly approved by the house judiciary committee yesterday, generally was looked upon as a forerunner of even more far-reaching proposals, including one to modify the national labor relations act.

Meantime, congress studied two other important developments—a Democratic senator's recommendation that Edward J. Flynn end a bitter senate controversy by requesting withdrawal of his nomination as minister to Australia, and an attempt by some congressmen to force the president to back down on his \$25,000 salary limitation.

With outcome of the senate's vote next week on confirmation of the Flynn nomination regarded as a toss up, Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) asserted withdrawal of Flynn's name would be "a very wholesome solu-

tion" to the situation Van Nuys declared he was uned by Republican charges the former Democratic national committee chairman is unfit for the diplomatic post but added "this is no time to plunge the senate into a contoversy when any of a dozen well-qualified men could be confirmed without a dissenting vote.

Congressional opponents of the presidential salary limitation sought to attack a repealer to a bill lifting the nation's debt limit from \$125,-000,000,000 to \$210,000,000.000. If successful, the maneuver would compel the president to veto the new debt authorization or accept revocation

of the salary ceiling. As the house ways and means See DEMOCRAT, page 2

Pampa Youth Is Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter 103 N. Banks, were informed in telegram received here today that their son, William Orville Carpenter, 22, U. S. N., was missing in action No further details were given except that the parents were notified that any later information learned would be transmitted to them at

Orville had been in the navy three years. He had attended school here fined the navy, and was at Pearl Harbor when the sneak Jap attack occurred on December 7, 1941. Last letter the parents had from Orville was received in October, 1942, but he could not, of course, reveal where he was stationed.

Besides Orville, Mr. and Mrs Carpenter have two other sons in the navy, Chester, 20, who has been reported at San Francisco when his ship docked there, and Robert, 24, the naval reserve and is now at the said today in a broadcast dispatch Technician Fifth Grade John S. San Diego naval base.

Another son, Roy, 14, is a student in Pampa Junior High school. In ddition to the three brothers, Oralso has a sister, Elizabeth vho resides here.

HEARD . . .

That City Manager Steve Matthews was looking super-super in his naval officers uniform that he wore when honored with a sendoff dinner given by Pampa Rotarians last night at the Pampa Counissioned a lieutenant. junior grade, will leave Pampa next coast of Africa in mid-October out you-know-whose army serial week. Rotarians presented him with a fine fountain pen and pencil set at the dinner last night.

was described as still uncertain while 15 survivors safely reached Pampa Garage and Storage, open day and night, Skelly products. 113 land, N. Frost, telephone 979. Adv. ed.

HITLER'S DECADE: TEN YEARS OF TERROR



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1933 ADOLF HITLER named German chancellor on Jan. 30; Nazi party gains power. ed: Nazis begin reign of terror.



1933 REICHSTAG burned; 5000 communists arrest-



1934 PRESIDENT HINDEN-BURG (receiving mock



HENCHMAN Hermann Goering breates Luftwaffe, 1936 ROME-BERLIN axis formed as Mussolini feams with Hitler, the Jews, burns books, creates Gestapo, Storm Troopers, concentration camps. Arrests of Pastor Niemoeller, right, in 1937-38, symbolize religious opp



rising beer hall, scene of 1923 putsch, Fuehrer meets annually with cronies like Hess the Parachutist, left, and Goering.



1938 AFTER AUSTRIA grab, Hitler moves in on Czechoslovakia, outwitting appeaser Chamberlain at Munich, above. Year later Germany's Ribbentrop signs Nazi-Red pact with Stalin.

Japs to 'Free'

Conquered Areas

By The Associated Press An announcement of the

pending creation of an independent

Hideki Tojo's address to the Jap-

This apparently was part of Ja-

pan's propaganda campaign to make

Japanese military rule with no in-

dications that it will be relaxed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Torpedoes Hit

sunk in the South Atlantic off the

when hit by two torpedoes almost

The fate of 35 persons aboard

British Vessel

simultaneously

herself appear the liberator



HITLER'S AR-MIES invade Poland. plunging the world into its greatest conflict in history,

1943 AFTER 31/2 YEARS of war, flabby - jowled, graving Hitler faces inevitable defeat and an end to his decade of death-dealing.

Army Serial Number Comes in Very Handy

Here's one Pampa air base soldier Burma and a reaffirmation of the navy two years, who was last independence of the Philippines" who doesn't have to answer to his were high lights of Premier General name at roll call. Transferred here to the army's anese parliament, the Berlin radio new aerial university a week ago, datelined Tokyo. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Cwiertniewicz caused quite a stir in the 454th Base Hq. & A. B. Squadron orderly room, nerve center of

the organization, when he reported of for duty. First Sergeant Robert S. Daugha Asiatic peoples from rule of the white races. Both Burma and the day, native son of Paducah, Ky., Philippines today are under rigorous asked Cwiertniewicz, a staunch Oregonian, how to say it-you know what we mean.

Cwiertniewicz obliged. The sergeant struggled valiantly but gave up. So has everybody else. At roll call Corp. Robert Addingnumber.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS HORACE TAFT DIES WATERTOWN, Conn., Jan. 29 (A) -Horace D. Taft, 81, brother of the late President William Howard Taft, died last night,

RAF Continues Raids on Akyab NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (AP)-

pounding of Akyab island, the raids noted in a communique on action in western Burma. Bombers attacked objectives on

the island Wednesday night, bombers and fighters swept over the area vesterday and again, last night the Akyab zone was raided, the British

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Five Jap Warships Damaged in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)-In wo furious days of fighting in the Solomon islands, the navy reported ton, Pampa youth, son of Mr. and today, American forces damaged WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Mrs. Frank Addington, in charge— two Japanese cargo ships, two denavy reported today that a medium and smart—steps back for a fresh stroyers and a tanker, destroyed 10 try club. Manager Matthews has sized British merchant vessel was start when he comes to you-know- enemy planes and killed 36 Japanwhose name and triumphantly yells ese troops in operations which resulted in the capture of an enemy Three Japanese were taken pris-

One of the cargo ships which was damaged probably sank. Four

Vaunted Nazi Defense Line

Reds Buckle

By The Associated Press Russia's triumphant armies, crashing into the middle of the German front between Moscow Rostov, reported today they had buckled the Nazi defensein-depth system for a gain of 121/2 miles, killed 3,000 Axis troops, captured 6,000 prisoners, and advanced within 75 miles of the key German base at Kursk. The thrust represented a total

advance of 45 miles from Voronezh which the Russians announced they had recaptured two days ago. Hitler's high command painted a gloomy picture of the vast struggle, noting that German troops at Stalingrad were suffering "the greatest privations" and reporting battle "full of vicissitude" in the Joronezh sector.

Nevertheless, the Nazi command sserted that the Germans "repulsed all mass attacks of the Soviets . . and carried through their move-ments as planned." Military analysts interpreted the movements-as-planned phrase as indicating that the Germans were attempting a methodical withdrawal—perhaps a retreat to the 1942 Nazi summe

The Red armies were exploiting the same divide-and-annihilate tac-tics used by Hitler in his first devastating sweep into the U.S.S.R. 19 months ago.

Soviet dispatches said the Russians were steadily closing a pincers on the German-held Maikop oil fields, attacking from the northeast and the southwest, and also hammering a wedge between Nazi forces in the Maikop sector and others immediately below Rostov.

The wedge was pointed at newlyrecaptured Kalnibolotskaya, only 18 miles northeast of the key rail hub at Tikhoretsk, with Red army columns apparently driving at a rapid clip toward the Sea of Azov down the Stalingrad-Novorossisk rail line from Salsk. Far to the north, in the Voro-

nezh sector, the plight of the Nazi invasion armies appeared to be growing blacker by the hour, with thousands of Germans, including three generals, surrendering or falling captive as the Russians stormed Bedraggled survivors of the Ger-

nan siege army at Stalingrad were also reported surrendering in groups bitterly reviling their officers for fleeing by plane and leaving them amid exhortations to "die glorious! for the Fatherland.'

Tomorow on the 10th anniversary of his rise to power, Hitler may attempt to reconcile the fate of with his boast last September that and back at 4:47 a. m. today when the Russians "will never get us out of Stalingrad." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Former Borger **Man Convicted**

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 29 (AP)-A district court jury yesterday found Tobie S. Davison, former Borger, Tex., city councilman guilty voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing to death Oct. 3 of W. L. Goode RAF fliers are continuing their Dallas, Tex., drug salesman. The state had charged him with British disclosed today, with two second degree murder accusing him night raids and a series of day of stabbing Goode with a pair of

scissors after an argument over the price of accommodations at Davison's motor court. District Judge Charles E. Sintead set 2 p. m. today for pronouncing sentence. The maximum sen

tence would be 10 years. Five character witnesses norning gave testimony in Davison's behalf. They were acquainted with Davison before he came to Idaho two years ago from Borger. The five witnesses were Byron Andress, former mayor of Borger; J. Miller; George W. Finger; Dr M. M. Stevens, and J. S. Dugan,

now a resident of Houston, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three Men Shot In Wisconsin Break

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 29 (P)-Three men were shot and wounded, one possibily fatally, in an attempted break from the Wisconsin state

prison today.

A fourth man succeeded in getting over the west wall but was captured in a Waupun garage a

Roosevelt, Vargas Confer In Brazil

There he reviewed American Negro

News of his Liberian visit was con-

tained in a dispatch from Mon-

rovia, released through the White

The conference ended Sunday,

and chief executive and prime min-

Marrakech, an ancient Barber and

mountains of French Morocco where

They landed at Roberts field

50 miles from Monrovia and were

East wing of the air transport com-

mand, and Brig. Gen. James F. C.

See ROOSEVELT, page 2

Warning Issued

On Leaking Gas

nections

Cold weather has brought danger

of explosions and asphyxiation by

J. W. Garman, manager of the

today that at least a half dozen nar-

row escapes from tragedy because of

loose hose connections on small gas

heaters have been reported to his

"We'd like to caution the public

Mr. Garman said. "to be particu-

larly careful about these hose con-

nections which many times are

knocked loose by playing children

Housewives should make it a habit

to make periodical checks to de-

termine that all hose connections in

Rubber hose connections should

not be used in a basement under

any circumstances, Mr. Garman

stated. "Hot water heaters usually

are in the basement and if there

is a gas leak from improper hose

connections there is bound to be an

explosion from the fire under the

not water heater if the situation is

"This matter of rubber hose con-

nections on your gas stoves is too

important to be treated lightly," Mr

Garman said. "For your own safety.

check the connections in your home

Hitler Plotted

U. S. Revolt

not discovered in time," he said.

the house are secure.'

office within the past two weeks.

gas escaping from leaky hose con-

turning out war-vital rubber.

Casablanca, Morocco.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (P) - ly available, it was presumed the Piling precedent on precedent, Pres- two chief executives had an oppor dent Roosevelt is taking advantage tunity to discuss Brazil's strategic of his historic trip to North Afri-ca by stopping off enroute home Meanwhile the White House disand conferring with the heads of closed last night that Mr. Roose-Allied Nations in both hemispheres.
The latest of these meetings came esterday, when Mr. Roosevelt saw councils in North Africa to greet President Getulio Vargas of Brazil the President of Tropical Liberia, t Natal, main South American on the western bulge of Africa. erminus of the airline service to Africa. As they talked, Brazilians troops and inspected a plantation elebrated the first anniversary of hat nation's break with the Axis. While details were not immediate

Giraud Reveals French Not Yet **Entirely United**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Genral Henri Honore Giraud declared oday that there were no prospects of any single united French movenent at the present time and that he only agreement between himself and General Charles de Gaulle would be one "of liaison on military conomic and financial matters." Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, told press conference that he had not taken up "the question of politics" with the leader of the Fighting

French when the two were brought together during the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca "There is no question of a single united French movement through out the world at the present time,

he said. "We are establishing a permanent iaison on critical econor

military questions." Giraud told the conference he was willing to give the Jews in North Africa back their property and allow Jewish children in the schools, but added that "these moves must be made gradually."

Before the conference the general issued a long statement, much of Texas Gas and Power Corp., said repeating material previously covered but saying in addition that the discussion with de Gaulle at Casablanca was a preliminary step to others which would be taken.

Man Injured In Gas Explosion

A 24-year-old man, M. J. King, suffered severe burns on face, arms, the cabin he occupied at Davis Tourist court, 624 S. Cuyler, blown to pieces in a gas explosion His condition was reported by Fire Chief Ben White as improved early this afternoon.

The explosion occurred when King, becoming cold, awakened and started to light the gas stove in his cabin. Chief White said it was believed that gas from a jet that had been left open was ignited by the match, causing the explosion which demolished the dwelling

Two fire trucks answered the cal but it was not necessary to string any hose to put out the fire and only the booster was used. None of the other buildings at the cour were damaged, the fire chief added BUY VICTORY SONDS. NAMED FOR TEXAN

HOUSTON, Jan. 29. (A)-David G. Burnet, first president of the republic of Texas, will have a vesnamed in honor of his memory in the Houston area this spring. Charles E. Gilbert, Jr., chairman of committee arranging details of the launching ceremonies, announc-

Temperatures In Pampa

Axis Report New Allied **Drive Begins**

LONDON, Jan. 29 (A)-The harbor and railway yards of Sfax, a supply port vital for regrouping of Axis forces in Tunisia, were officially declared today to have been hard hit by the 12th U. S. air force's greatest raid of the war while British Eighth army artil-lerymen duelled with Marsha Rommel's rear guard in the Zuara area 35 miles east of the Tunislan

The Axis betrayed jitters by rad suggestions that the British First army already had started a big move in the Tunisian theater, these House, which told for the first time lowing unconfirmed reports that the American ground forces there had of Mr. Roosevelt's travels after the President. Winston Churchill, and launched or were preparing an ofthe American and British high com-

The broadcasts had no confirma mands charted their 1943 war plans in a ten-day conference at tion and today's communique fro Allied headquarters in North Africa said "there is no change in the ground situation."

U. S. heavy and medium bor ister drove southward 150 miles to escorted by P-38 Lightning fight Arab town at the foot of the Atlas ers, struck Sfax in four waves yesterday, blasted the rail lines and they spent the night and there they harbor facilities heavily, left many fires burning and shot down said their farewells the following Axis planes which attempted to

With one intervening stop, which intervene. was not identified, Mr. Roosevelt A 12th air force spokesman said and his party flew to Liberia in two four-motored army transport planes.

They landed at Roberts field above a single target. The Italian high command acknowledged that da

greeted by Brig. Gen. S. W. Fitz-gerald, commanding the Middle Axis troops Axis troops and vehicles were bombed and shot up in a series of other raids from the Pont Du Hyde, commanding general of the Fahs area to the Ousseltia valley and three enemy bombers were re-ported shot from a small forma-tion which attacked Algiers last night. From all the operations, two Allied aircraft were reported miss-

The gradual shortening of Marshal Rommel's narrow escape cor-ridor is illustrated by the fact that Sfax, on the upper curve of the Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles

by air northwest of Zuara. Despite the fact that Ron assigned artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripolitanian port, London military sources reterated the opinion that he wor not make a real delaying stand before he reached the Mareth line. See U. S. PLANES, page 2

South Americans Trust United States

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29 (A) Complete confidence in the power and purposes of the United States was expressed here by a group of prominent Latin-Americ permen and diplomats at a m of Pan-American roundtak night.

Victory for the United Nations in Europe for 1943 was freely pred by the visitors who are this country as guests of the off of coordination of Inter-A

"No longer have Spanish cans any doubt concerning the sin of your government," said cereyra Gonzalez, a member of eading newspaper of Montevideo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To Actor's Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (P) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP) estimony that Adolf Hitler in 1937 was plotting a revolution in the United States-with "blooshed in Actor Errol Flynn's morals found plenty of difficulty ing the last few yards the streets," if necessary—was considered in U.S. district court today as the government sought to revoke the citizenship of Alexander hronged corridors into th M. Hartmann, former head of the Philadelphia German - American

John C. Metcalfe, Washington orrespondent for the Chicago bund's storm trooper unit to ge nformation on Nazi activities ar that the bund was "sure" that Hitler would overthrow the American government and substitute nations

"We (storm troopers) were tol that a change of government wou be achieved x x x and that if it couldn't be done peacefully, it would be done by force," he sai. "And we were told to anticipat that in making the change by force there would be blooshed on the ts of America.

Girl Thumbs Way

ttractive girl rodeo roper and rider rad little trouble thumbing her way here from New Jersey to attend

But sympathetic hall of attaches today learned of the of Pat Hovey. 20, and found choice seat for the doings. Flynn is her favorite actor

through Saturday.

From November 16, 1941, to Jan-

uary 1, 1943, the Pampa defense school, located in a building at the

rear of the high school, has turned

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

SHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—OPA on what's par for your five cans or bottles of

ms per person, not is containing less than i, like small cans of

nt over that total calls enalty.

ed fruits and vegetables (but ber that these will take ra-

view of the latest announce-this looks like a good time review the main points of this

Foods to be rationed: All can-or bottled fruits, vegetables, and juices and baby foods; fruits and vegetables; dried

2. Your share: Remains to be nined. Each item will be ased a point-value-scarcer goods worth more points than hers, and the points may be anged from time to time. Your ration will be fixed in total points per rationing period (which may a month or some other length

The ration stamps will bear point

You Help State And County With **Poll Tax Paying**

"You don't buy the right to vote hen you pay your poll tax: you ive \$1 to the public schools, 50 cents to, the state general fund, and 25 nts to the county jury fund." That was the statement made today by F. E. Leech, county tax

ssor collector, as he explained deadlines his office would folfor Gray county voters in payment of the poll tax. uary 31 is the official deadline this comes on Sunday. To betserve the public, Mr. Leech's office at the court house will remain

open until midnight tomorrow. en, if you have not paid your \$1.75 poll tax by that time, you can still obtain a receipt Monday, and office will remain open as late applicants appear.

vever, it is advised that you your poll tax receipt tomorrow, cerned, rather than waiting for Monday, the deadline here.

want the benefit of trial by jury Joseph, Jr., was on the tra

receipts had been issued for 1943 Hirst ratality there since in Gray county, or only a fifth of training began December 15. the total number of eligible voters



magically prolonged with ur Dry Sheen process. For conomical and dependable

Roberts The Hat Man 113 W. Kingsmill Phone 430 (A, B, C, and so on) which will indicate the period in which they may be used. If A, B and C stamps are made valid for the first period for example, your point total for that period would be 48. (This figure has been mentioned frequently, but OPA hasn't announced

3. How to get your ration book: At a time yet to be announced, you or some member of your family declaration to must take your No. 1 ration book your declaration to board, you won't have to your rationing board's office. The nt your stock of frozen or rationing clerk will pencil an "V" across stamp No. 19 to indicate that the holder has received book No.

ips when you buy them 2. (You'll get back book No. 1, as it will continue to be used for sugar and coffee). You must declare how many cans and bottles of rationed items you have-on a family 4. Penalties: Before the clerk gives

you book No. 2, he is instructed to tear out one 8-point stamp for every can in excess of the allowable total. If there are four persons in your family, for instance, and you have 24 cans, that would be four over the limit, and the clerk would club. take one 8-point stamp out of each of the family's four books. There are 24 such 8-point bluecolored stamps in each book.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Members of Christian Church Visit Field

Ninety-five men and women of the First Christian church were guests of Lieutenant Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, school yesterday.

The party arrived in three buses at 11:40 a. m. and were shown the chapel, flight line, hospital, recreational hall and theatre. They were then met by Colonel Campbell, who accompanied them to a luncheon at

the officers' mess hall. Colonel Campbell has been host to 500 persons since the field opened. Organization which have wanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs, Minnie Olive Montgomery, chamber of commerce, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of the county farm agent. and the First Christian church. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Funeral of Pampa Held in Cleveland The body of William H. Kidd, 21,

ore convenient for all con- aviation cadet who was killed in the ground collision of two training planes at the auxiliary field "You should look on the poll tax at Laketon Wednesday night, was as a contribution," Mr. Leech said. sent by Pampa mortuary at 10:20 public schools certainly need a. m. today to Cleveland, Ohio. Fu- President Franklin Delano Roosemoney since their revenue from neral services will probably be held gasoline tax has been curtailed. there Monday, one day after ar-"If you are hailed into court you rival of the train. A. C. Leroy dances to be held in Pampa tonight, benefit of trial by jury Joseph, Jr., was on the train that Cadet Kidd has been stationed at Up to noon today, 1,039 poll tax Pampa field. His death was the

had been issued for 1943 first fatality there since flight **Bands to Contribute**

To U. S. War Effort Pampa's best and biggest musical dation for Infantile Paralysis and piece combined bands of the junior high and high school, will contribute to America's winning the war when they present the fourth n a series of Victory concerts at B o'clock tonight at the junior high

chool auditorium. archase of Victory stamps or sold.



Goodyear Shoe Shop One Door West of Perkins Drug

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

KEEP YOUR bicycle in good repair while you still can obtain parts. See Roy and Bob at Bike Shop, 414

CANADIAN-George Earl Tubb son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tubb, returned Wednesday to A&M college after spending a few days be ween semesters here.

Wills, agriculture at Pampa High school, and Floyd E. Imel, banker, were received as new members when the Pamps Lions club held their regular weekly luncheon Thursday. Dan E. Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee, passed cards for members to sign certifying rooms available for parents attending graduation of cadets at Pampa field. Attendance totaled 58. Guests were Floyd P. Shaw, Dan E. Wil-Walter E. Rogers, C. P. Doc) Pursley, all of Pampa, Ray Tatum. Memphis. E. L. Puckett. Wichita Falls, E. E. Reynolds, Ama-

Two marriage licenses were is sued here yesterday: Harold Kightand Mrs. Dolores Manahon; Harold E. Ottaway and Ruth Jor-

Fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Annie Daniel's room at B. M. Baker school were given a trip to the Pampa air base Tuesday night, where they presented a program at 8:30 p. m. First Lieut. Willis D. Cowan, special services and billeting officer, met the bus transporting the children at the entrance to the field and accompanied the students on a tour of the field, identifying the buildings and describing their uses.

Four persons from Gray county attended the district 1 extension service meeting held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo yesterday when farm-stored wheat was discussed. They were Raymond Knorpp, Groom, commodity loan supervisor C. W. Bowers, Miami, chairman of the Gray County ACA committee; ited the flying school are the Ki- Ava Swafford, chief clerk, and ministrative officer, from the office

> Mrs. C. J. Dehnert underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at 4 o'clock this morning at local hospital

Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— FDR Dances Set Tonight

Pampa will celebrate the birthday of the chief leader of the United Nations tonight when the annual celebration of the birthday of

velt is observed here. Everything is all set for the two a dance for those who like the oldtime dance steps at the junior high school gymnasium, with music by Jesse's orchestra; the modern dance at the Southern club, with music by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

Both dances will begin at 9

o'clock. Admission is \$1.10 a couple, and tickets are good for one of the you-earn plan which would cancel two dances, but not for both. Admission price includes federal tax. Proceeds will be divided on a 50-

organizations, the 40-piece junior the Gray county chapter of the national organization. W. C. deCordova is Gray county chairman of the celebration while

Ray F. Kuhn is chairman of the county chapter.

bonds. At the last concert here, \$900 Admission to these concerts is by worth of stamps and bonds were

Next month each of the Walk Your Way four ward schools will have their individual Victory concerts; in March there will be another junior high-high school program, a prelude the all-school concert planned for April

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

not yet apparent that the fifth American army's operations in the Gafsa-Maknassy area of central Tunisia were of sufficient weight school, W. H. Brownlee, shop supervisor, said today. to indicate an attempt to cut ahead of Rommel and block his retreat.

Axis broadcasts suggested that the Allied plan was to sandwich Rommel between the Americans and the British Eighth army if he attempted to hold the Mareth line or the narrow passage between the Chott Duerid salt marsh and

One broadcast declared that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, had already sent the British into an attack in the region of Bou Arada and Med-jez-El-Bab. The German news agency DNB

however, was quoted as saying that Axis successes against the French in the central sector were "greater than at first thought." The possibility that the Allies had launched a determined effort to

drive a wedge between Rommel and Col. Gen. von Arnim's forces to rillo, former member of the Pampa the north was given color, however, by a combination of reports from various sources indicating that something big was brewing. Among these indications was a 48hour conference at Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters bringing together Gen. George

Marshall, U. S. army chief of

staff, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British middle east mander, along with other high American and British officers. DEMOCRAT

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committee opened hearings on the bill to raise the debt limitation, expectation was that it would be reported without difficulty barring controversy over unrelated amendments

Extension of lend-lease until July, 1944, appeared thus far to have little opposition but demands for an explanation of where and why the money was spent appeared certain to bring a congressional 'examina

The labor measure reported by the house judiciary committee defines extortion as "the obtaining of property from another, with his induced by wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence or fear, or under color of official right." Robbery is described as the unlawful acquisition of property through "actual or threatened force or violence, or fear of injury, immediate or future x x x."

To furnish the public with a complete picture of the labor situation including such problems as "absentee-ism" and unauthorized slowdowns and strikes, Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.), the majority whip, suggested to Chairman Norton (D. N. J.) that the labor committee hold series of hearings.

The inquiry, he added, should cover present and potential manneeds to determine whether power the 40-hour standard work week should be raised.

Meanwhile, a substantial segment of lawmakers appeared to be leaning toward a compromise pay-aspart of 1942 personal income taxes and put most of Uncle Sam's 40,-000,000 individual income tax pay-

ers on a current basis quickly. The treasury was ready to protest vigorously against cancell personal income taxes, as proposed in the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, but a high official indicated the money-handling department might be willing to erase last year's obligations for the lower income brackets--probably the normal six per cent tax and the first surtax bracket of 13 per cent. a 19 per cent total.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ROOSEVELT Continued from Page 1

Central American service of supply of the American armies. Allowed a bit of time to freshen up, the President was escorted to the officers' mess hall where President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian secretary of state, and Frederick P Hibbard, American charge d' affaires, were waiting to greet him.

After lunch, the two chief executives got into a bouncing jeep and ode to a parade ground where the 41st engineers and part of a defense detachment commanded by Col. A. A. Kirchoff were drawn up at attention.

After a band rendered full honors and played the national anthem of the United States and that of the Republic founded in 1822 by Negroes set free in the United States, the two Presidents rode up and down the lines of troops, inspecting them

George Seybold, general manage the Firestone Rubber company's 69,000-acre plantation, took charge of the party after the troop review Cn the way to the plantation the chief executive drove through African villages and saw the circular, straw-thatched huts of the natives At the plantation, the President saw not only thousands of acres of new rubber shoots but also mature growths where tapping was under way and latex was running into

An American-sponsored project it is supplying many pounds of rubber to this country every year and is boosting its output steadily With the chief executive were three officials who accompanied him to the Casablanca conference Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board: Rear Admiral Ross T McIntire, surgeon general of the navy and White House physician and Capt. John L. McCrea, the President's naval aide.

When he met the presidents of Brazil and Liberia, Mr. Roosevelt added to the list of precedents set on his trip to Africa. Never before in wartime had an American president greeted the chief executive of a

Individual Oil Field Women Are Wanted Hearings Are Called At Defense School

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (A)-Hearin Women students are wanted a for individual oil fields were anthe Pampa defense trades training

Application for a new pool allow Rapid turnover of graduates has able for Texas Pacific Coal and left the school shy of machine tool Oil company's No. 12 Hill well in operation students and women are Stephens county will be heard Feb wanted to fill in the class gaps at

Whether a new pool allowable Three of the women who have should be granted to Texas Pacific taken the course are now at work for the Cabot companies. Coal and Oil company's No. 1-A The course is open six nights

and

from 6:30 to 10:30, Monday out 141 skilled workers who have been employed at various shipyards

> tion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

defense plants over the na-

A hearing Feb. 12 will consider the application of Trumter Petro-leum corporation to convert its A-4 Slaughter well in Callahan county

into a gas input well.

Superior Oil company's application to initiate and operate a recycling program in the Lake Creek field, Montgomery county, and for certain changes in the field rules in effect for the field will be heard

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"Had any news from George and his family

since they moved away, Judge?"

"Yes, I had a letter from him day before esterday. He's in Kentucky...the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning

out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.

"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

Officers Elected By Twentieth Century Forum

Officers for the ensuing year were ected at a meeting of the Twen-eth Century Forum club in the of Mrs. C. N. Barrett Tues-

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell was elected resident: Mrs. Frank Carter, vice resident; Mrs. Bill Anderson, sec-tary; Mrs. Karl Pieratt, treasurer; Irs. Curtis Douglass, parliamen-Mrs. Curtis Douglass, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, council of club representative; and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Dunigan was leader for the first part of the program review-ing the book, "The Days of Ofelia." Mrs. Frank Perry talked on the war in Middle Asia showing maps and explaining the place of these countries in the global war. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. 1 Anderson, Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mrs. Gene Fatheree. Glorifying
Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. George Priauf, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Karl Pieratt, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and Mrs. Arthur Teed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shamrock WSCS Meets in Circles

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 29—Circle One odist church met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg Monday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Harvey presided over the business session and led the

Mrs. O. T. Glasscock taught the esson on "The Life Of Christ," Refreshments were served to eshments were served to mes M. M. Nix, William Kyle, Margie Fleener, Al Ryan, Marvin Norwood, Richard Harvey, J. B. Zeigier, J. B. Christner, Shirley Draper and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock. Circle Three of the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Burk-belter, Mrs. Wilfred Levis, presid-

halter. Mrs. Winifred Lewis presided. "The Life Of Christ" was given by Mrs. J. M. Hause.

Those present were Mrs. Winifred Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Darlington, Mrs. J. M. Hause, Mrs. L. E. Clay and

All circles will meet on next Mon-day at the church for the general monthly meeting.

Seven Eleven And Kit Kat Clubs To Have Skating Party Plans for a skating party to be seld Saturday evening at the high

-BUY VICTORY BOND

school gym were completed at a joint meeting of the Kit Kat klub people (especially men) who don't and Seven Eleven Thursday after-like them, when the necessity for noon. Attending the party will be the members of the Sub Deb, Esquires. Kit Kat and Seven Eleven you go walking the dog on a Sunday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Mississippi is the 13th longest river in the world, with a length of



NATURES COLORS IN LASTING BEAUTY

Early American Art Theme of Program Of 1935 Forum Club

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 29—Mrs, Lyle
Holmes was hostess to the 1935
Forum club on Thursday afternoon.
An attractive vase of cut flowers
furnished a decorative note for the occasion. Mrs. Ansel McDowell was leader of the program on "Early

American Art."
"South American Music," was Mrs. Jim Smith's subject and Mrs. W. R. Wooten gave a discussion of the "Primitive Dance of the American Indian and The American Negro." Mrs. E. K. Bechtol closed the program with "History of American

Refreshments were served Mmes. R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bech-tol, Ralph Coburn, Rufus Dogden, Shirley Draper, Margaret Shull, W. R. Wooten, Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, Jim Smith, and M. A. Whitehurst.

Yourself

By ALICIA HART Nea Service Staff Writer How to wear slacks unselfcon-

sciously is getting to be quite a problem, as the number of women in men's jobs increases. There are several solutions. Don't wear slacks when you'll be with



example, don't wear slacks when morning in a neighborhood where most people are dressed for church Second, choose the slacks care

fully. New cuts, not too long in the crotch, are becoming to wom-en with average figures. Slacks that hug you tight around the hips and below the hips will not look pretty The garment should fit smoothly but not too snugly, and it should hang from your waistline just as truly as your skirt does. That waistline-hang is perhaps the most important item

And, lastly, if you have a derriere that calls for slimming—sit with legs outstretched, feet together, hands on floor in back of you, and raise the torso high off the floor and drop to the floor.

Do this exercise vigorously dropfirst on one side, then on the other. Don't get so enthusiastic. nowever, that you bruise your tissue. Now sit straight, tummy in, legs straight forward.

Lift the legs from the hips and push forward without bending the These routines practiced persis-

ently, will slim you down. -RUY VICTORY BONDS Woman Mistakes RAF Officers For

Drivers of Buses ELLINGTON FIELD, Jan. 29-Excuse me, sir," the woman said, as she stepped up to the two young chaps in blue uniforms, "but can

you please tell me when the next bus leaves for Beaumont?" Before they had a chance to explain that they didn't drive a bus and didn't know anything about bus schedules, the lady realized her mistake. These young fellows in the natty blue uniforms, light blue shirts and black ties were wearing the inwere flying officers, with hundreds of hours in the air.

"I'm sorry, sir," the woman ex "Oh, that's quite all right," one of the chaps said. "We're always be-ing mistaken for bus drivers or police officers. Can we be of any help to you? I believe the information

Infant baboons, just like infant children, suck their thumbs and



MODERN

By MES. GAYNOE MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Because there are vast supplies
of wheat on hand, we have no
fear of a shortage. Use good bread
three times a day in your menus,
either with butter or fortified margarine, or as one of the ingredients
in your cooked dishes. Use wholewheat or some other whole grain bread often, and at all other times an enriched bread. Lamb Shortcake

(Serves 5)
Four tablespoons fat drippings, 1
minced onion, 4 tablespoons flour,
1-4 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups lamb
broth (from stewed lamb shank), ½ cup tomato juice, 1½ cups diced cooked lamb (from 2-pound shank of lamb), 1½ cups cooked vegetables (peas, carrots, celery, beans), 10 slices enriched bread, 2 tablespoons

fortified margarine.

Melt dripping in saucepan; add onion and cook together for one minute. Add flour and salt and blend. Stir in lamb broth and tomato juice and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add meat and vegetables and heat together. Toast enriched bread; spread withm argarine. Allow 2 slices for each serving and put together with filling, shortcake fashion. fortified margarine.

A 2-pound shank of lamb can be stewed with vegetables (onion, celery tops, parsley, carrots, bar-ley, etc.), the broth used for sauce and for soup and the meat taken from bones and diced . . . makes 1½ cups. Cooked veal, pork or ham can be substituted for lamb, if

Grilled Cheese and Baconette (Makes 6 sandwiches)
Six slices enriched white bread spoon prepared mustard, 1 tomato (optional), salt and pepper, 1 cup large enriched bread crumbs (2 slices), 1 tablespoon melted bacon

Toast enriched white bread on one side only. Cover untoasted side with cheese slice, and spread lightly with mustard. Cover with a slice of tomato if desired; season with salt and pepper. Blend crumbs and melted fat together and sprinkle lightly over top of each sandwich. sandwich slowly in broiler to melt cheese and brown crumb top-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ENGLAND DEPENDS ON U. S. BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 29. (A)-Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton told an audiencse of workers' today that Britain depends upon per cent of the nation's war supplies.

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Tuesday Club Meets The Social Calendar For Luncheon, Bridge

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 29—Mrs. Carl
Linkey entertained with a bridgeluncheon at her home Tuesday for
members of the Tuesday club and
guests, honoring her house guest
Mrs. Louis Shaw of St. Paul, Minn. In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth centeerd with a low bowl of cut flowers and fern. The one o'clock luncheon was served buffet style and bridge was played in the afternoon.

played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Temple Atkins was awarded high score for guests, Mrs. Royce Lewis, high for members and Mrs. Frank DuBose, received low.

The hostess presented a gift to the guest of honor.

Those attending were Mmes. Louis Shaw, Temple Atkins, Max Hause, Earl Koger, B. F. Holmes, W. S. Pendleton, Bedford Harrison, Juliana Stevens, and Miss Mary Smith, guests.

Members were Mmes. Earl Kromer, Frank DuBose, Royce Lewis, S. Q. Scott, J. H. Caperton, S. L. Draper, and Hubert Tindall.

With Mrs. Linkey

Central Baptist Missionary Circles Sew for Red Cross

Women's Missionary circles of the Central Baptjst church met Wednesday afternoon to sew for the Red each month will be devoted to Red

Mary Martha met with Mrs. S. W. Broyles with seven members pres-ent. Lydia circle met with Mrs. Joe

Lilly Hundley circle met with Mrs. John Arlidge with three present. Blanche Groves met with Mrs. A. E. Butler with 11 present. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence was hostess to the Anna Sallee circle with six present. The circles will meet at the a business meeting and missionary

Delay in Draft **Rulings Expected**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)-Alhough February 1 has been set as the deadline for selective service registrants to carry their draft classification cards as well as their registration certificates, there were ndications today of a two-week

postponement.
Informed sources, declining to be named, said the postponement would give draft boards more time gible for prosecution and also give these men more time to communi-

worority will meet at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy at 208 N. Nelson.

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting in Fellowship hall at 2:30. Group 4 will be the hostess. Executive meeting will be at 2 o'clock.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m.

Amusu Bridge club will meet.

Tuesday Bridge will be, entertained.

London Brige will meet.

Women's Missionary society of the Nazarine church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

burch.

Business and Professional Women will nee an executive board meeting in the tity club rooms at 7:30.

Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic

city club rooms at 7:30.

Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 p. m.
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Perry Gaut.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Society of Christian service of First Methodist church will meet in circles. Circle one—Mrs. H. H. Boynton. circle two — Mrs. J. G. Cargile, circle three—Mrs. E. B. Bowen, circle four — Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle five—Mrs. W. S. Exley.

Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 1 o'clock.

Women's Society of Christian service of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim King at 520 N. Doyle at 2:30.

Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 at the parish house.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

Queen of clubs will be entertained.

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Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian

nurch will have a general meeting at the

hurch.

Women's council will meet in groups.

Women's Missionary society of the Cenral Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary Society of the First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Pampa officers wives club will meet
or a luncheon at the officers mess at

12:45.

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Carruth at 2 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Missions in Latin America Discussed At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. L. F. McDaniel was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian service of the McCullough Methodist church in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Mc-Fall discussed the mission work in the Latin American countries.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jim King at 520 N.

WSCS Begins Study On 'Why Rob God'

Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church met in circles Wednesday to begin a series of studies on the book, "Why Rob God?" by Ralph C. Cushman. This study is being directed by the spiritual life chairman of each circle and is on stewardship. During the business session each circle elected a standing committee for dining room.

Cook introduced the study and Mrs. Walter Purviance reviewed the story of "Marley's Ghost," stressing the lost opportunity of stewardship. Quiz was given the members by the leader and a round table discussion

Mrs. Alma Burke was hostess to circle two with eight present. Mrs. A. F. McAfee gave the devotional from the ninth chapter of Luke on stewardship. Mrs. R. C. Campbell directed the study. The group will meet with Mrs. R. G. Cargile next

Wednesday.
Circle three met with Mrs. A. G. Averitt with 12 members present and a visitor, Mrs. Ray Ellis. Mrs. Averitt introduced the study "Will a Man Rob God?" Mrs. J. E. Kirchman reviewed Dicken's "Christmas Carol," pointing out how our conscience eminds us of our duties to others. Mrs. Robert Elkins read a paper on Jesus Philosophy which interpreted the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Rayburn Thompson spoke on sermons in Taxes. She told of our government allowing 15 per cent of our income to be tax exempt if spent for church

Shower Given As Courtesy to Mrs. Carl Ragan Recently

Mrs. Joe Ben was hostess to a layette shower complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ragan, recently.

Those present were Mmes. A. A. McCullum, B. G. Ironmonger, W. J. Beck, Willie Gibson of Long Beach, Calif., D. L. Brown, Tom Bigham, Joe Ford, Frank Ware, and Wayne Ford of Dumas.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. D Flatscoppen of Salem, Ill., F. A. Ellis of Memphis, C. A. Ragan of Friona, Winifred Rozell of Friona, George Stowers of Friona, Tolbert Stowers, Friona, Lucille Foster, Friona, Carl Smith, Groom, Edna Omah, H. W. Waters, J. R. Perkins, Jerry Erving, Frances Erving, June Mullinax, C. E. Kridder, Carl Owens, N. F. Hallmack, Floyd Ironmonger, John Carlson, Lawrence Hagerman, Bill Posey, Dick Patton, and W. C. Ragan, Thaska.

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Mrs. Carlton Nance was hostess to circle four with eight members pres-ent. Mrs. Nance gave the devo-tional on Christian stewardship as recorded in the Methodist Disthe study followed by a discussion from the group.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. Walter Daugherty with 13 members present. Mrs. Fred Radmembers present. Mrs. Fred Radmembers present. Mrs. Gavetianal because the majority party Circle one met with Mrs. John Hessey with 16 members and Mrs. Kermit Lawson taught the study of "Will a Man Rob God?" Scripture references were read by the group.

LUBBOCK, Texas—Girl civilian employes of the South Plains Army flying school have devised a new use for gummed paper tape They use it to hold up their

stockings.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Ninety-five American ships were launched on a single day during the

because the majority party, the Democrats, can't find enough memincrease the pay of district pol men, firemen and school teach





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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."

Facing Facts

The military situation of the United Nations, on every fighting front, has improved greatly during the past few months. This is easily demonstrable so encouraging that the more volatile analysts may have read too much significance into it.

On every street corner, at every bar and in most living rooms, amateur strategists are saying confidently that the collapse of Germany is in sight, that we can expect peace - in the Occident, at leastbefore another New Year.

Admiral Halsey, our commander in the South Pacific, offers the same pleasing prophecy. Everybody pes that these enthusiasts are right. But most of the better-grounded observers feel that Admiral Halsey should not be taken too literally.

Accepting Winston Churchill's phrase that the North African venture marks the end of the beginning, conservative analysts feel that the year 1943 will bring the beginning of the end-that the axis will be put permanently on the run, but cannot be crushed into capitulation before 1944.

WEATHER conditions as reflected in the surfaces of roads and airfields may prevent any allout attack on Tunis and Bizerte before late February. Hitler has reinforced his troops there for a major stand, and even with luck it may be summer before we can hope to open up the Mediterranean and consolidate our posittions for an invasion of the continent

The Russians are doing marvelously. But we must not forget that the German scheme of winter defense hinges upon maintenance of numerous strong points rather than a continuous battle line.

It is not enough that the Soviets encircle—they must obliterate! And the farther the Russians go. the shorter become the Germans' lines of communi cation and the harder Stalin's task.

Despite Secretary Knox's flat disclaimer, every ndication points to an alarming concentration of Japanese strength at Rabaul for some as yet undisclosed purpose. Australian sources contend that we do not have enough air strength there to warrant overconfidence. We are a long way from licking the shipping problem.

Ultimate victory has turned the corner. But it still is a long way down a rocky road. We'll do better in the long run by being realistic.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Steel Achievement

In all the talk about materials shortage it is easy to overlook American industrial achievement. We are short of steel; that is, we do not have enough to do everything we really need to do. Yet the steel mills have accomplished miracles.

In 1940 we produced 67 million tons. Today our spacity is 89 million tons. By mid-1943 it will be

Germany, Italy and Japan together can produce only 50 to 55 million tons

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Nation's Press

A CHALLENGE TO BUSINESS (Daily Oklahoman)

ne so accustomed to the idea of government taking over store buildings, building new factories and offices and making communities over that they may not realize what it all means in ms of post-war adjustments.

A survey shows that 7500 Michigan merchants have suspended operations this year and it is cted that the total will mount to 10,000. Retailers have quit operating, in droves. "For ent" signs are becoming common, even though the artificial war prosperity has brought the biggest boom in history.

This paradox can be observed right here in Oklahoma City. You can see empty buildings once occupied by automobile or tire stores or almost any other kind of business, in fact. Then you can see a few vacancies temporarily filled up y mechanics' training schools or auxiliaries of r projects.

In the far outskirts, restaurants and other erprises are facing dire shrinkage because the ustomers no longer have unlimited gasoline. Yet ess, as a whole, has a feverish boom. The government, under war stress, takes up

uch of the slack, but after the war the businessan will be on his own again. If not that, he will e to ask government to take over a vast array of private projects, thereby destroying the Ameriway of free enterprise.

It is true that the removal of priorities bans other war-time restrictions will automatic release a flood of private commerce after war. But the dislocation is becoming so pro-nd that this returning tide will not be enough to do the whole job. It will be up to private business to do a big organizing job—you might say n a race with post-war socialism — to retrieve iness-particularly the small kind.

Big business depends upon small business. All ss is concerned in preserving free enterprise. If the dislocated condition is to be met quately, all businessmen will have to start very soon to plan, on a large scale, their kind of post-war economy.

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THE ALADDIN CLUB

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mrs. Roosevelt, who makes more Republicans very time she opens her mouth, assured an audiin New York state the other day that "after the war there will be a complete state of chaos thruout the world." The prospect did not appear witing to her. She continued that the British are soon going to have to decide whether will continue rationing for three years after end of the war in order to feed other nations. The implication was obvious that the United States, which is doing a major part of the job ing Britain, might be expected to follow

It does not seem to occur that the American will take a different view of their responlities after the fighting stops, the view that rope brought the war on itself by its failure ver the decades to adjust its political and eco-omic problems more wisely and that the primary esponsibility for bringing order in the chaos h Mrs. Roosevelt anticipates rests on the people whose mistakes brought it about-people have never been wanting in a spirit parity in the past, nor will the ne calls for charity after the

Common Ground

scraey. By God! I will accept nothing which all -WALT WHITMAN.

BY R. O.

JIMMIE PETRILLO'S IDEA OF FAIRNESS

The news dispatches of the hearing of Jimmie Petrillo's ban on the recording of music is evidence that congressmen have little conception as to how wages should be arrived at and how the benefits of inventions should be made available to all the people, instead of those who happen to be agents operating the invention. Petrillo is using the same old argument that

has been used against every invention. He would have those operating the machines and utilizing the inventions get part of the benefit and thus consequently rob the consumer of part of what belongs to him. If it is fair for the musicians to say that they must have any part of the benefit of recording music, then it is fair to say that the men who operated sickles and scythes should have had the savings resulting from the reapers instead of it going as it did to all the consumers of bread.

The musicians, like all other unions, want an exclusive right—a monopoly, if you please—to say what share of the gross income goes to them.

They are not willing to receive wages on a comparative basis. They want to "make work". whether it produces any additional wealth and benefits to the consumer or not. In other words, they want to be paid whether or not they render a service equivalent to what they are paid. This is just a plain form of robbing other workers who are consumers.

If their philosophy, their method of standing in the way of progress, were universally adopted, we would still be in the Stone Age.

Benefits Concentrated-Costs Widely Spread But this is the whole scheme of organized labor. They can see how an artificial reward benefits the few protected, but they cannot see how it lowers the rewards—the standard of living -of the great mass of consumers because the extra cost is so spread and diffused. It might add couple of dollars a day to the few musicians. This amount would be easy to see. But even if the total paid by the consumer was greater than and Ambassador to Australia was this, as it of necessity would have to be, it is hard for the average person to see. This is so because it probably would only increase the cost to the millions of consumers by a penny a day. It is easy to see the benefits of two dollars to a few but hard to see the extra costs of a penny piece when paid by millions.

The whole purpose of recorded music is to save labor. Every invention is to save labor. All so happens that a certain persor business is to save labor. Any man, or group of men, whether it be a labor union or government that prevents inventions from saving labor and thus reducing the cost to the consumer, is an enemy of society.

But labor leaders know no impersonal rules. They have no respect for the rights of others, so it is only natural for them to use the word "fair" without any meaning whatever. Fairness means to them what will benefit them, without regard for

Senator Toby's Ignorance or Demagoguery Senator C. E. W. Toby, Republican of New Hampshire, a member of the committee is quoted as being sympathetic to Petrillo's demand that musicians be given a larger slice of the "take" from records played on juke boxes or over the

But by what impersonal rule would Senator Toby determine what was the fair share? If the musicians are getting more for being musicians than they get for performing any other service, by what impersonal rule are they entitled to receive

The inventions of the recording machine and of transmitting music over the air are not those of the musicians. They were the products of the initiative of people with foresight and the people who owned these ideas transferred them to the present owners. Competition will shortly compel the savings resulting from the use of these inventions to be passed on to the consumers if labor unions do not grab it and make a permanent monopoly of it.

It is because people like the musicians' stand stand in the road of inventions and progress and fail to see that every invention and every idea benefits all humanity, that we have had the worst and longest depression of our history and only have full employment because of the war.

Certainly there is not a bit of sympathy due Petrillo, or any organized labor group, who claims that they should be paid part of the savings resulting from inventions.

war, but a nation which had already sickened of the WPA on a domestic scale is not going to exhibit much enthusiasm for it on an international

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, their star boarder in the White House, Hardship Harry Hopkins, the New York investment bankers who have managed to get themselves such a big slice of the war controls, and the social climbers who glow in the patronage of the exiled princelings all see themselves collectively as Aladdin and Uncle Sam as the slave of the lamp. They deny that fourth term, and if he picks Paul as Americans have any interest to be respected or protected. Americans have only the duty to sacrithemselves for foreign rulers and for the rectification of blunders in statesmanship for

which our people bear no responsibility. The lamp which these fake Aladdins are rubbing is that of patriotism. The sacrifices are represented as being for the good of the country, whereas in many instances the country itself is being sacrificed. Nor is the charmed circle of mutual admirers sharing them. Eight hours after the OPA prohibition of all so-called pleasure driving in the east became effective, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hopkins rode to a concert in one of the White House automobiles.

REVOLUTIONS AND EMPTY STOMACHS (L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin de Casseres)

The more food we send to the German-occupied areas of Europe the more food Germany will have for her own people and her own soldiers. Even if the Nazis do not take the American food out of the mouths of the French, Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians and Czechoslovakians, it means conserving for her own uses all her German-produced food and all that she is stealing from the Russians.

Herbert Hoover did a great job of feeding 10,000,000 people in the German-occupied areas in the last war. But I believe that that prolonge the war, for Germany was really starved out by the British fleet, and would have been starved out earlier if she had had to feed France, Belgium and Holland. I do not think this error should be repeated. Besides, the hungrier the enslaved populations of Europe become the quicker and more

KEEPING THEM GOING



of his Party on Capitol Hill.

Despite the anti-Roosevelt senti-

nent exhibited here and elsewhere

lew Dealers anticipate the Presi

'ent's re-election. They are laying

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MONARCHY: President Roosevel

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DENTON, Jan. 29-From New

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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

FATHER: Bennett Clark's de- marization of prominent members mand that Ed Flynn resign his New York National committeemanship i he serves Mr. Roosevelt as Minister one of the smoothest political tricks pulled on Capitol Hill in many a moon. It is a definite and deliberat sideswipe at any fourth-term abi-tions the President may entertain Sould the Bronx boss guit his present position-and he must if he goes down under as a White House olenipotentiary—his successor will b chosen by the State Committee. I called James A. Farley controls tha crowd and he will probably name the one to take over the paving block man's job. Since Jim opponsed a third nomination, it is a good bet that he and his cronies select as Ed's fill-in someone who will not favor the idea of the same

Chief Executive for sixteen years The Senator from Missouri won' admit it but he was working for Jim and against F.D.R. when he offered his seemingly innocent proposal. Most people may have for gotten-but Bennett has not-that his father, the famous Champ Clark would have been chosen at Balti more in 1912 had it not been for the backing Woodrow Wilson got from a then unknown but influen tial figure, Franklin Delano Roose

WABASH: The power which a small oligarchy from Indiana exercises at the Capital is beginning to worry rival partisans. Except for the fact that some of these old neighbors do not like him, it looks as if the 1944 Presidential stage McNutt

Paul oversees the War Manpowe Commission. His unwilling aide a chief of Selective Service is Briga dier General Lewis B. Hershey, an other Hoosier. As Secretary of Agrigulture, Claude Wickard what we shall eat and when. M Clifford Townsend, a former gover of this Midwstern common wealth, determines how edibles shall be allocated. The most important in dividual of all in this city is Wayn Coy, another small-time Indiana lad Wayne, a former Republican, is

tops at the Executive Mansion. There are a few more smart boys from this key state who manage things in Washington. Elmer Davis handles the Office of War Information, and he is doing a grand chore within Army-Navy limitations. Byron Price runs the censorship Bureau and no practical newspaperman offers any complain against him. He and his staff are

performing marvelously. At the summit is Lowell Mellett, one of those six "anonymous White House secretaries." Lowell, an old ScrippsHoward editor, doesn't much talking or boasting, but he

stands ace-high with F.D.R Here is the answer: If Mister Big thinks it inexpedient to seek a a prospective successor. McNutt wil enter the 1944 campaign with one of the strongest machines in history. If they get the word from the head man, watch these Wabash chaps go to town!

BETS: The Congressional revolt Southerners against Mr. Roosevelt, as forecast here weeks ago (2 December '42) has attained unbelievable proportions. Old line Demmies from below the Mason and Dixon's line will support the Chief Executive on all issues. But on lit-

It would not be fair to quote offthe-record explosions by the chairmen of some of the more powerful committees on Capitol Hill-leaders like Speaker Rayburn, Sumners of Judiciary, Gene Cox of Georgia Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Frank Maloney of Connecticut, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Banking and Currency Boss Steagall of Alabama. If it were permissible to publish their private remarks, F.D.R.'s ears

would burn. This is what is taking place, ever though the solons involved may not realize or appreciate it. For a dec they have been upholding a President who, as they understand politics, is not a Democrat and they tics, is not a Democrat and they are weary of playing along with

a maverick.

This is not the writer's esti

Around Hollywood the White House. It is the sum

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspond We present for your amazement today the first exclusive interview vith Orson Welles' horse. This noble east, as you may have heard, is he 20-odd-year-old actor-producer-writer's solution to the "A" card problem. He also has a buggy, with which the horse may be seen standing on any sunny afternoon between on and 1 p. m. in front of Prince Mike Romanoff's caviar and cockail emporium in Beverly Hills.

We always prefer, however, to ge our information straight from the table, so that's where we went to btain our interview. At first, all we saw upon entering this establishment was the bug-

ty, but we called hopefully, "Is anybody here?" and after a moment vere reassured to see Orson's horse crawl out from under the rig holdng a Stillson wrench in one hoof Vaturally, he does a little mechanial repair work on the side. His face was smeared with grease, and he pologized prettily for his appear-

"Have to keep the old bus shape, you know," he said. "Keeps you busy, eh?"

ACK-OF-ALL-TRADES "Oh, yes. I am also the janiton and night watchman here, and jun-

othing wrong in playing along with ior air raid warden for this district. he polished Viennese, provided he Sort of a jack-of-all-trades," he grinned, if a horse may be said to an pull a heavy oar in his shell of a state. His people may want revival of the ancient monarchy grin. We murmured politely about versatility. n the future. And if they do, it vill not be our business to say No "That's nothing," he said, hors-

ily. "I act, too. Played Pegasus in livery stable play at the age of 2. At 3, I was herd horse for a bunch of shepherd dogs. And at 4 I was ringmaster for an all-human acrobatic act with Barnum & Bailey By the way," he interjected, "do you happen to have any sugar?" "One lump or two?" we asked,

fishing. "One, please. These aren't ordin-State Teachers college campus to the one lump we threw him deliciously between his teeth, "Ah," he said, with appreciation. "That ain't Ration."

We asked Orson Welles' horse to tell us about his life before Orson

vith the other five from New York, "Well to begin with," he began Missouri, and ePnnsylvania. With a "I was born with a silver bit in single exception, all of the potential my mouth. Of course, I wasn't going lying officers confess that this is heir first visit to the Lone Star to accept a fate like that, got the bit in my teeth at the age "Texas isn't like home," remarked of 3 months and broke both teeth one of the New Jersey lads, "but But there isn't much to tell, really. I'm just an ordinary horse, although t's the next best thing." Another, a genius, which isn't my fault, is nailing from the Bronx, believes it? I've already told you the main "Southern hospitality" is all things about my miserable career. hat it is said to be. And that seems only other pertinent fact left The o be the concensus of the continto relate is that I once ran in the rent, the largest eo ever be sta-ioned in Denton and the first to Kentucky Derby, but was ruled off the track. They said I pulled my have regulation navy air corps cadet jockey. That's all," he said simply

OTHER NAGS AMATEURS "Well," we asked, "it is said that ou're something of a film critic. pressed by the Texans' friendliness What about those movie horses like

Bill Boyd's?"

"Amateurs!" he snorted, "My dear fellow, surely you know how corny those equines are? What, may I ask have they brought to the screen that it didn't have 30 years ago? All they ever do is carry cowboys pack and forth. I pull Orson Welles Uncle Luke says: "They aren't nakin' shoes any more. From now

"Is there anything new about that?" we asked. "There is, the way we do it. I

on it's everything for Victory and nothing for Defeat!" don't always just pul Orson. Sometimes I push him. In other words, A California small-town merchwe put the cart before the horse. ant, on a buying trip to the city And sometimes he pulls me. He says he wants practice, in case he ever back the curtains of his berth. He has to play a rickshaw coolie in a was—shall we say surprised. . . Chinese picture. Of course, I feel find two most personable kind of silly, sitting up there in the driver's seat. People stare so.

"But you know, I don't want to act." he tossed his mane and pre-After checking his ticket to make sure that he wasn't wrong,

sented us with a profile. tell me I look like Bob Hope, he said, proudly. "Aithough, of course, Bob has more chin."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KANSAS CITY-"What about

this new deduct?" complained the negro dishwasher in a railroad restaurant, holding up his shrunken pay check to Manager W. D. Re

Farmers to Get **Enough Gas**

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Corresponde

Gas rationing for warm truck operators is gradually being cleared up, but it will probably be March end of the first quarter of 1943, before all the headaches are cured. This has easily been the biggest pain above the neck for all concerned—farmers, Office of Defense Pransportation, OPA rationing boards, the farm bloc and the Department of Agriculture County War Boards which had to cushion the shock. First came the requirement that all truck operators had to get a Certificate of War Necessity, accompanied by a rather formidable questionnaire and a 24.000word set of instructions. Of the million and a half farmers who operate trucks, at least half filled

out the applications incorrectly. Naturally, when the Detroit truck headquarters of the Office of De-Transportation tried to issue a gasoline allowance for a form incorrectly filled in, a lot of mistakes were made and a lot of injustices handed out. Some farmers got authorization to operate their rucks less than 1000 miles a year when 5000 miles of trucking required to move crops to market after harvesting, with no allowance for hauling on the farm.

Rations of that kind obviously not make sense, so provision had to be made for filing appeals and granting temporary gasoline rations to keep the farms in op-eration. ODT and OPA officials now think they have this appeal business under control. No farm operator will have to shut down for lack of a truck and every farmer will get as much gasoline, as many tires as he needs-as long as there is a supply to dole out.

PROCEDURE REVISED

To achieve this happy ending to a sad story, ODT and OPA have had to revise their procedure con-siderably. In the first place, the farm operator's own estimate of the gasoline he needs for truck operation is now accepted without question if it is a reasonable demand. To clear up the appeals, ODT's field force has been sent out into the country to help farms fill out their applications for Certificates of War Necessity and appeals for ines on previous allowances, ODT had 142 field offices, but in some office to the states they ran one state, so some 500 ODT agents had like old-fashioned circuit riders to clean up bad situations.

Furthermore, authority to help get this farm truck gasoline crisis removed has been delegated to transporation committees of the 3000 County War Boards—set up by the Department of Agriculture — one board for each county in the entire U. S. These transporation committees will help farmers make out their will also help file appeals for addi-

tional gas allowances. As soon as a farm truck operator has filed his application for materials to the uses of war. appeal, he can be issued a card certifying that the application or the appeal has been filed. These cards aren't yet distributed generally, but the end of January, which was the original deadline for filing appeals and getting the farm truck gasoline rationing system in operation. Truck erators who have th ir Certificate of War Necessity with adequate gasoline allowances naturally don't need a card.

"T" BOOKS TO BE GIVEN

As soon as a farm truck opera tor has his card, he can take it ary times, you know." He crunched card will be authority for the Ration Board to issue the truck operator "Temporary Transport Gasoline This temporary ration will ge in the form of a "T" gas ration book, issued with stamps removed for gasoline already consumed. The temporary ration will be good only until the Certificate of War Necessity is received.

ODT believes now that it can get all these Certificates of War Necessity issued and have all appeals

Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

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General Tojo made his annua report to his people on the state of the nation Thursday. His problem, as he addressed parliament was to present a hopeful picture of the war in which Japan not won a major victory since the conquest of Burma was com nearly nine months ago. To keep morale high he shifted emphasis from the purely military aspects to a contrast between Japan as the possessor of a vast new wealth and the United States and Britain as the new "have not" nations

"Today after one year of our war of justice," he told the diet, "the southern areas, the world's foren treasure house, has been comp ly secured by us. x x x in trast to our position the United States and Britain, which boasted of their wealth and resources before the war, now are expos great shortage in vital war resources.

There is far too much truth in the Japanese premier's picture to suit Americans, who, because of Japan's conquests in those sou regions, have had to forego some of he more luxurious features of a standard of living far above th dreams of the average of the Mikado. But that is just one side of the picture. Perhaps the Ja people can get some spiritual comfort out of their premier's description of their new wealth; it is certain that they are a long way from getting any physical comfort out of it.

The American who shivers in the 60 degrees of his oil-heated home and expends shoe leather where he used to wear out rubber need not envy the lot of Tojo's compatriots, whose shoddy footwear is no protection against slushy, muddy and to whom 60 degree heat wou be undreamed of winter comfort Not for them is the oil of the East Indies or the rubber of Malaya. The army gets it all—all, that is, that Japan has the means of gathering

and the shipping to haul The key remark of the premier's speech was this: "Of course it will require great efforts on our part to make these resources der strate their real wealth and power. That doubtless sums up the task centrating its greatest efforts. Japan has won great wealth, taken it out to be sent out into rural areas of the resources of the United Na-

tions and added it to her own. But the question is whether she has the capacity to use it with anything like the effectiven with which it was used by its former owners. She has yet to prove that she can get the rubber and oil and tin back to her industrial she suffers from an acute shippin shortage. And even if the raw n rials were assured of delivery to her war factories in Japan or the new applications for Certificates of War war factories in Japan or the new Necessity to operate a truck, and industrial centers she is trying to establish on the continent, she has vet to prove that she has the plants or the labor supply to convert these

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

INDIANAPOLIS - A 16-vear-old youth who calls himself "Arsene Lupin," being held here after confessing several elaborately planne burglaries, went the fictional French character one better today.

Detective Donovan questioning the youth when he recognized a pipe that fell from "Lupin's" pocket. The youth admit-ted he had taken it from the deective's desk and said he "to take it back to jail and sell it to get spending money.

Two Indian reservations have their gateways 11 miles southwest of Phoenix, Ariz.

under way in all but the more

outhern states. Beginning April 1, everything will oe on a regular three-months' ration allowance under the Certificate of War Necessity program set up originally as the now famo ODT Order No. 21 of Sept. 9. II was supposed to go into effect granted before March 31, end of the first quarter and approximately before extensive farm operations get two months more.

SIDE GLANCES



"I've got a son in the Navy, and if you people don't run tures about the war in the south Pacific I'm going to stop coming to this theater!"

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Rev Douglas Carver, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class at the city club rooms. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Pull Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a, m., Sible school. 10:15 a, m., Preaching. 11:45 L. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ce. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible lass. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

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MECULDOGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9145 a. m. Morning worship, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Sciety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

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CREOMULSION ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Junior church at 9:45. Evening prayer at 8 p. m.

6:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2106 Alcock Street

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sunrall, pastor,
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J
B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7:90 p. m.;
evening preaching, 8:00. Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sur.day school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; presching, 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Ballard and Francis
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The Rev, Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
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attend. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, paster, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 7 p. m., training union service, 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:36 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

S3I South Cuyler Street
Capt, Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
chool, 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
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9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m.,
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class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The
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Service men are always welcome.

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Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship,
"The Message of the Manger." 7 p. m.,
N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Y. program.
8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday,
2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 526 N. Gray St.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.

m., the church school. 11 a. m., common
worship. 11 a. m., the nursery department
of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Young People's service. 3 p. m. Friday, week night service. Sunday School Lesson

He has to reveal and because of His con-sciousness that above all things He is in this world to do the Father's will.

sciousness that above all things He is in this world to do the Father's will.

He never sought or claimed the allegiance of men to Himself as an individual, but only as that allegiance meant complete surrender to God, the Father, and to His will. He taught the disciples to pray not to Him but to the Father in heaven, and the heart of that prayer was that they might know and do the Father's will and that His will might be done in earth as it was done in heaven.

We realize the mystical sense in which Jesus spoke of His eternal nature in His reference to Abraham and to His pre-existence. This is in entire harmony with the mystical word; concerning the Word with which the Gospel of John begins: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

It would be amazing if the very brief span of the carthly ministry of Jesus represented the fullness of that life. Inevitably we think of Him and all that He represented in His life and teaching

ing life and world.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sumrall to Speak On Foreign Missions At Morning Service

General theme of the service 11 o'clock Sunday at the Central Baptist church will be foreign missions. The sermon text of Rev. Sumrall, the pastor, will be, "Go Ye Therefore." The service will be a song-sermon which will consist of various thoughts of the sermon climaxed with appropriate musica numbers both special and by the choir. The final "Lottie Moon Offering," will be taken at the close

of this service. At eight o'clock Sunday evening the sermon subject will be "The Disaster That Japan Forgot." This sermon will not only warn of the danger of forgetting, but that "sin is a reproach to any people." It reveals the deep secret of national as well as individual happiness and shows the folly of selfishness. We insist that every one who possibly can attend church somewhere Sun-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Love" to Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." (Jude

Among the citations which co prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." (Jeremiah 31:3).

The lesson-sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dirine Love is infinite. Therefore all hat really exists is in and of God, und manifests His love." (page 340).

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Until relinquished by treaty in 1763, Vermont territory belonged to

Chinaberries Turned Red Cross Aide

Into War Bonds Chinaberries used to clutter up the yard around Evelyn Wieland's home near Pflugerville, Travis

county. Now they are swelling her war bond purchases and building a savings account for a college edu-The Chinaberries are boiled, dyed, and strung on length strands. After this 17-year-old Travis county 4-H club girl had sold \$50 worth of the three-strand beads to individual purchasers, her craft came to the attention of a buyer in al. Austin department store. Since then, Evelyn has been selling her "satin-ette beads" almost exclusively to the store, usually two dozen pairs per week. Proceeds from the beads

sales last March: Evelyn's earnings have enabled her to buy eight \$25 war bonds and start a bank account for college expenses. She will graduate from the Pflugerville high school this spring, and plans to enter the University of Texas. The Austin department store has promised her employment during her college career.

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total \$254.50 since she began her

Steel Holding Up Ship Construction

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the

vice president, helps out at the Red Cross by preparing band-

Fire Equipment

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more," he declared.

erate them," he added. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"And even if we got the pumps to a fire and had the hose, I wouldn't have enough men to op-

German pilots in prison camps are being taught the art of rug making by British women.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, told an executive session of the senate military affairs committee Thurs-day that steel was the biggest "bottle-neck" against a merchant ship construction program of 20,000,000

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The Presidents ...

Birthday Ball

Express your birthday greetings to President Roosevelt in the way he'll most appreciate . . . attend one of the dances tonight. In this way you will do your share to stamp out infantile paraly-

Up on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. there lives a man who has risen through his own efforts to a position of great and significant importance—a position he fills well . . . the presidency of these United States. We deem it a privilege to greet this man on his birthday . . . January 30th . . . to wish him well, to wish him the fulfillment of his deepest desire, for Victory and the welfare of the country.

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There will be two dances in Pampa tonight - - - to do honor to our President by providing for the continued functioning of the Foundation.

That all the world is at war to make liberty sound and secure can only emphasize the fact that each child who is to grow up to enjoy the freedom for which we fight, must too be sound and sure of the capacity to invigorate that freedom, and perpetuate it, through his or her own understanding and strength. Plan to attend one of these dances tonight as your personal greeting to our President and for the sake of our youth.

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your car to our garage for service. HAVE your job printing done at Pampa News Job Shop. We are equipped to give you high grade work. All type of sale bills, business cards and stationery made to order, Pampa News Job Dept. Ph. 666. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie C. at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR LEAVING for Dallas Saturday Sunday, two passengers wanted. 520

BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long listance moving in Kansas, New Mexico Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

-Lost and Found

LOST — White, black spotted bull dog, weighs about 30 pounds, strayed from 12 miles souts Pampa. Finder phone 0-F-4, reward.

CAR KEYS FOUND and turned in at News office may be had by identify-ing and paying for this ad. Also have sev-eral good gloves in lost and found depart-

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Man for position with

firm, good 109 W. Kin -Female Help Wanted

10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Owner leaving city, Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E. Francis. Always have excellent patronage,

12A-Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 145 South Gil-

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16—Painting, Paperhanging CET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME inting and paperhanging, reasonable ices. Herbert C. Hall, phone 582, 2209

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating FOR ALL TYPE of heating plants, work or sheet metal, call Des Mo Tin Shop, phone 102.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning

LACE CURTAINS and table spreads to 50 inches wide, 35c. Tinted beautifully free. Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard, phone

26—Beauty Parlor Service MAKE your appointments early in the

uty Shop. Ph. 768. WE remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate business women. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. CHEAP supplies used on cheap per-manents cause scalp trouble. Get your work done at a dependable shop. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

FOR SALE—Three yard dump bed for truck, 2 show cases, medium size. Bruce Transfer, phone 934. FOR SALE - Electric automatic water system, complete, deep well unit. See R. Pampa, Texas.

28--Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE 29-Mattresses AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-novate and add new cotton to your old mattress, make them like new. Call 638.

30-Household Goods GOOD SELECTION of used living room suites, electric irons repaired, we pay top prices for all used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, 508 South Cuyler, Furniture Exchange, pour phone 161. NEW ROCKERS, \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95 need breakfast sets, \$8.95, \$9.96 and the property of the period of th good used breakfast sets, \$8.95, \$9.95 and \$8.95 and \$14.95; good prices paid for furniture Irwin's Furniture, 509 W. Foster, phon

FOR SALE Two Simmons baby beds with springs, one high chair with tray. In-quire Jones-Roberts.

34-Good Things To Eat JUST in, truck load of Rio Grande valley fruits, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, etc. Quick Service Market, Cor. Frederick and S. Barnes

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41--Farm Equipment

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42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with kitchen privilege, day rate. 115 S. Gillispie. FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good park-FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, kitchen privilege if desired, employed couple preferred. Phone 2352, inquire 502 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENA OR SALE Three room sem modern unfurnished house. Phone 925-W FOR RENT in White Deer—Lovely

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT - Tulsa apartments, \$2.50 and

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED Three or four room modern, furnished apartment or house. Call Lt. C.

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FOR SALE -Several four, five and six FOR SALE Several tour, five and six room houses, List your property with J. V. New for quick sales. Ph. 88.
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56-Farms and Tracts hargain, Phone 34 or 279, S. E. Allison, would go free. She admitted she fired three shots as Murphy came GRADE A DAIRY FOR SALE-Modern

of 57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—Four room house with lots, good cow shed, 10x16 garage, \$275 R. L. Harrah, Box 211, Skellytown, Tex 59.—Wanted Real Estate WANTED Improved farm with shallo and terms in first letter. Box 2157

58.—Business Property

FOR SALE-\$200.00 month income pro-

HELP WANTED

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

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

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62-A—Automobiles Wanted

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John Briggs Rites Held at Canadian

CANADIAN, Jan. 29 — Funeral ervices were held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for John Briggs, 58, who died Monday following a stroke last week. The deceased had been in

ealth for some time. John Briggs was born in Schuyler For Paralysis Fund ounty, Missouri, in 1885. He came to Hemphill county in 1902 and

He was a carpenter, employed on ball program. many houses in Canadian, the more ov Russell Carver and John Waters For the past 11 years, he had been

bers by a ladies' quartet, Mmes. To Use for Money? Spiller, and Edna Fisher, with Mrs.
Charles Teas at the piano, Arrangements had been in charge of the Stickley Mortuary.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 29 (P)—Sports in connection with a number of champions, including Jack Demposey and Joe Louis. The reply is

Stolz not only stands to profit by breaking Pep's streak, but a victory would re-establish him as a light-sey and Joe Louis. The reply is the Stickley Mortuary.

The deceased is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Mo- the fans going to use for money?" zelle Briggs both of Canadian, and five brothers, Will and Tom of and other financial outlays facing Missouri, Earl of Cheyenne, Okla., the average man, adding, "Presum-Interment was in the Canadian at the gate, as of old."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

cemetery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Madge Bellamy Under | Enters U. S. Navy Charge of Assault

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (AP)-Madge Bellamy, star of the silent screen days, pleaded innocent in municipal court Wednesday to a hastily filed complaint charging assault with a deadly weapon on A leaving, Stanwood Murphy, wealthy lumber a continuance until Friday, but raised the actress' bail from \$500

to \$1.000. It looked for a little while as if no complaint would be filed, and fall, has been commissioned a lieu-Miss Bellamy, who is charged under her real name of Margaret Philpott fired three shots as Murphy came out of the exclusive Pacific Union club last week, but insisted she only wanted to "scare" him. He was not -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Musicians Wanted For Women's Corps

Musicians are wanted for the third Women's Army Auxiliary corps band being organized at Ft. Des Moines,

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the army recruiting station here. has received a call for 15 players. one each of piccolo or flute. Eflat clarinet, baritone, snare drum; ready to begin their two-game Big two sousaphone players; three each Six conference basketball road trip of B-flat trumpet, French horn, Bflat trombone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Huison Quits Football To Run Bowling Alley

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (P)-Explaining that he wants to devote his entire time to his bowling alleys in Green Bay, Wis., Don Hutson has announced he plans to quit foot-

The pass-snagging Green Bay Packer end, who was voted the National Football league's most valuable player for a second straight season after re-writing the rec-ord books for scoring last season, dio interview last night.

Don't Let Your Rooms Stay Vacant --- Call 666 Fate of Texas League Now Rests with Fans

Majors Will Back Their Three Clubs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 29 (P)—Chances of the Texas league operating this season brightened perceptibly today with word from three major league clubs that they would see that franchises they control in this loop were sufficiently backed to carry

The next thing President J. Alvin Gardner would like to know is: Does the public want baseball this

vear? Gardner brought news of the major league attitude after conferring with William O. DeWitt, general and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

FOR SALE—Two wheel custom built house Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, in St. Louis, and Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, in Chicago, San Antonio is operated by the Browns, Tulsa by the Cubs,

Houston by the Cards. In making his report Gardner said he favored operation of the even if it had to cut to six clubs but he pointedly asked if the people wanted baseball and he urged the sports editors in each Texas league city to sound out the public

along this line. "Messrs DeWitt, Breadon and Gallagher said they didn't want to do anything that would hurt interest in baseball in Texas and were willing to operate this year even if it meant a financial loss," Gard-

ner declared. Crux of the situation is that any club not operating will lose all its players because they will become ree agents by March 1. This includes players in the armed forces

or in defense industries.
"Take Shreveport," Gardner. "President Bonneau Peters says he has \$50,000 worth of ball players he has developed and ought up from leagues of lower classification. "Then, there's Fort Worth where

tire club ready to go and with players worth \$30,000 or \$40,000. Other clubs also have valuable men on their rosters. "Personally, I would favor operating to protect our investments even

Rogers Hornsby has almost an en-

Cage Game Scheduled

if we did have to take a loss."

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (A)—Texas Christian and Texas Wesleyan Young Papaleo, who is Willie games in a row?" worked on several ranches includ- as Christian and Texas Wesleyan the President Roosevelt infantile history to win a world champion-

employed by the Canadian light city leagues.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

City employes were pallbearers; the service conducted by Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor; three musical num-

vear: "What." he asks his readers, "are Then he recites the many taxes ably baseball will charge admission

Basketball Prospect

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (A)-The Uniersity of Texas lost a bright basketball prospect this week when Ed Kelley enlisted in the navy. Kelley, who was all-state center last season with Jeff Davis High, had enrolled at Texas but withdrew to enter the service.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-San Angelo Coach Goes Into Navy

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 29 (AP)-Add oaching vacancies: Rocky Rundell, who piloted San Angelo into the quarter-finals of

the state schoolboy football race last -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sunset High Grid

Team to Be Feted DALLAS, Jan. 29 (A)-Dallas footoall fans will honor Sunset High, 1942 state finalist, with a smoker the night of Feb. 11 and at the same time help the war effort. Proceeds from the affair will go toward buying War bonds and stamps for the coaches.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Water Jug Puts Cager on Sidelines NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 29. (AP)

Only eight Oklahoma players are Tom Rousey, senior forward, will

He dropped a water jug on it.



Insurance Man



Pep Gets Chance to Live Up To His Almost Incredible Winning Streak in Match with Stolz

how the Hartford Italian ever won did Joe DiMaggio have to bat

worked on several ranches includ- as Christian and lease westeral ranches including the Isaacs Bros., and B. Hop- will make their contributions to Pep, is perhaps the first boxer in PEP GETS SEVEREST TEST He was married in 1916 and has paralysis relief fund next Tuesday ship by doing precisely nothing. present to Pep the severest test of resided in Canadian about 30 years. night with a double-header basket- The answer is that Wright did less. his career. Pep returns to Madison Square T. C. U. will play the United garden on Friday night to attempt a stiff puncher, a keen student of of their work at night and usually ecent ones being those now owned States naval air station of Grand to demonstrate in a 10-round match form, a hard worker who labors Prairie T. W. C. will meet an All- with Albert Stolz that with which long and conscientiously to perfect

> finally drew gates as high as \$25,-000, and New York skeptics ask:

streak.

Who'd he ever lick?"

Arkansas to Meet Missouri Teachers

The Arkansas Razorbacks return The Arkansas Razorbanks return in punching power, if any. He can the Fort Worth and Kansas City to the basketball court tomorrow night after two weeks of inactivity due to mid-term examinations. The Porkers, second in the Southwest conference standings at this time, will engage Southwest Missouri

Teachers here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Long Island Beats West Texas Cagers

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-Scoring 27 points in the last 12 minutes, the Long Island University's basketball team defeated West Texas State last night, 69 to 53. The Buffs, trailing early in the contest, rallied and were behind only three

points at halftime, 30 to 27. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Whirlaway's Kid

Sister in Race CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)-Whirlette, the kid sister of Whirlaway, has been nominated for the 1943 Arlington Lassie stakes, turfdom's top race exclusively for 2-year-old

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Great Lakes Teams**

Gross \$265,000 GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 29. (AP) -The Great Lakes varsity athletic eams — basketball, baseball and football - played a total of 125 games last season before 600,000

spectators and grossed \$265,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Firpo Marberry **Becomes Salesman**

CORSICANA, Jan. 29 (A)-Fred (Firpo) Marberry, former big league pitcher and later with Dallas and be out of action two weeks-with Fort Worth of the Texas league, now is a salesman for a mail order

MEN WANTED

Carpenters & Apprentice Carpenters Woodshinglers -- Laborers FEDERAL HOUSING CONTRACT THURMAN AND OSTROM

BORGER CONTRACTORS

By HARRY GRAYSON that he beat them all, and there NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Those who were all kinds and all styles, and saw William Papaleo running away Heinz cooked up as many as 57 from old Chalky Wright wondered varieties. It's like asking: "Whom

> against when he hit safely in 56 Stylish Allie Stolz easily could

Stolz, 24, is a polished boxer and Star team from the Fort Worth he built his almost incredible punches. The Newark boy is mad -at himself-can't get over the Pep compiled practically all of disappointing showing he made his skein in Hartford, where he against Beau Jack, who cut him above the eye and stopped him in

Pep, 22, is also a superlative boxer, one of the swiftest lads in who figures his speed will offset whatever advantage Stolz may have of passenger and freight trains on

himself, has 19 knockouts. NOT FAR APART IN WEIGHT It is a lightweight match. Pep's New York version of the 126-pound championship is not at stake. There will be little difference stake.

manage to get here some way. Stolz than gasoline because of the danhas a Jersey following and New ger of fire with use of gasoline. York cloak and suiters have adopted him, so this one is expected to attract something like 17,000 people and \$50,000 with the arena scaled from \$1.15 to \$7.75.

Divided opinion also is assisting the bucks office. The wagering is 11 to 10 and take your pick. record makes perfectly plain, altricked them, a Swedish correspondent reported today. If Beau Jack didn't knock all the fight out of him, however, Allie military power and skill in cam-Stolz is plenty good enough to give ouflage resulted in surprises for the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Welfare of Americans Depends Upon Farmers

The welfare of millions of America's average citizens, their health, morale, and pocket books, depende on how well the small farm operators of Gray and other American counties meet the task of producing food this year, in the opinion of Jack G. Wheelis, of Wheeler, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the farm security administration. Supervisor Wheelis said Gray county farmers should make im nediate arrangements to finance their production in the year ahead FSA loans are being directed es ecially to any small farmers who

their production of war-rated BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT-ADS

with such financing can qualify a

war-unit rating by adding to their

essential farm producers under the

estock or poultry or increasing

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Cunningham Sees 4-Minute Mile

MT. VERNON, Ia., Jan. 29. (A)-Dr. Glenn Cunningham, whose sin-ewy legs carried him over the mile route faster than any other runner, believes that the four-minute mile will be accomplished in the

'not too distant future." The one-time "king of the mil-ers," now director of athletics at squawkers about Sammy's failure Cornell college, said today that some fast man among those coming up now will shade four min-

Glenn missed the ultimate goal of during the race run on a special ndoor board track. Cunningham, discussing the pres-

ent crop of milers, said he is impressed by the records reported on Gunder Hagg the 24 years of the West Texas basketball team Gunder Haegg, the 24-year-old Swedish fireman whose 4:04.6 mark recently was accepted as the world outdoor record. He added, however, that he still

holds his fingers crossed on what Haegg would do in competition in this country.

Three Games On Post Schedule

Three games have been scheduled by the basketball teams at the army air forces advanced flying school east of Pampa for tonight and tonorrow night.

Opening the series, will be the game at 7:15 tonight at the school's court between the Diamond Shop quintet and the Officer's team, be followed at 8:30 by the game between the Post team and the Philips cagers. Tomorrow night the Officers team

will make a trip to Canyon to play a game with a West Texas State college quintet. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Roosevelt, Churchill Decided War Strategy Over Gaming Board

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29 (A)-Decisions which will guide United Nation's strategy in this critical year of the war apparently were shaped largely over a backgammon board During their 10 days in Casablanca, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt did much did not retire until 2 or 3 a. m.,

long after most of the members of their party. At these night sessions the President and the Prime Minister often played backgammon while discusabove the eye and stopped him in siong and formulating the world seven. He hopes to take it out on strategy of the United Nations.

Due to Inferior Train WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A)-The interstate commerce commission said today that a head-on collision hit a bit with his right hand railroads, November 28 at Carey, Texas, was caused by an inferior train occupying the track on the time of an opposing superior train. One passenger and two employes

in the weights. Pep scaled 129 3-4 in repelling Billy Speary in Hart-railroad established an "adequate" ford the other night. Stolz expects block signal system on the line involved and that it convert power Pep's Connecticut rooters will units so as to use some fuel other

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Germans Complain **Reds Tricked Them**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29 (A)-The German press is attempting to explain defeats on the Soviet front I like Willie Pep, who as his by declaring that the Russians ent reported today. Russia's concealment of her real

the featherweight champion an Germans even during the second opportunity to live up to his record. year of the campaign, the press complained -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-An insurance company has esti-

nated that the average child costs

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TERMINAL

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—The postman rings several times: George Strickler, the National Football league tub-thumper, poses the question of who Sammy Baugh should have replaced in the allto make the team didn't mentithat. . . . George also reports that Dr. Danny Fortmann, the Bear's perennial all-league guard, has been named assistant resident surgeon at the U. of Marvland hospital all milers, but his 4:04.4 mark in a special race at Dartmouth in 1938 is the lowest in track history. It was not recognized, however, as a world mark heavise he was paced with the U. of Maryand hospital which may put him right on the ground for a good job. . . Fred Mandel, Jr., has taken over the publicity job for his Detroit Lions world mark heavise he was paced and ought to do all right if he can make himself a few more stories like signing Gus Dorais.

> TURNOUT IS FAIR—SOMETIMES The Toledo U. publicity Dept. is responsible for this red-faced report of happenings in a recent Toledo-Findlay basketball game. Toledo-Findlay basketball game. . . . After a time out, both teams became confused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Find-lay defense prevented it. When Findlay got the ball, it moved toward the Rockets' basket. . . . Finally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake and Art grove passed the ball into the back court to Dal Zuber, who promptly made two points the right way.

> that showed here last night, wasn't eligible until mid-term and Ray

Maddox didn't turn out until the

Eastern trip started.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Johnny, Jones, Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) Saratogian "News item Herbert Bayard Swope urges patrons to use horse-drawn vehicles to get to racetracks. Imagine being late for the daily double because you stepped in a cart pulled by some \$1500 claiming nag when you counted on being zipped out

WORKING OVERTIME Glen Harmon, one of the rookie hockey players the Montreal Canadiens have been bringing up with such success, also has a job in a Canadian aircraft the plant. has a job in a Canadian arcraft plant. . . On the night of his debut, Harmon shook off well-wishers and dressed n a rush. . . "What's the hurry?" asked Dick Irvin, Montreal coach. . . "I'm on the night shift," Harmon ex-plained. "I haven't much time."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AMARILLO DIVISION—The United States of America—TO THE MARSHAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, GREETLINGS: You are requested to serve this notice upon the party hereinsfier named by making publication of this notice once in—each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication of this notice once in—each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication of this notice once in—each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the 22d day of February, 1943, in aome newspaper published in the County of Gray, Texas. NOTICE—TO: John A. Jonkins. On the 12th day of May, 1942, the U.S. of America filed with the Honorable James C. Wilson, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Texas. Amarillo Division, its petition to condemn 24d acres of land, mere or less, in Gray County, Texas, which said petition was filed in said Court and proceed.ncs on the 26th day of October, 1942. Tract No. 1 of said land being described as follows: South Half Section 147, Block M-2. B. S. & F. Survey, in Gray County, Texas, And the undersigned, C. P. Buckeler, C. L. Thomas, and John Turcotte, having been appointed by the U. S. District Judge as special commissioners to a seas, the damages to the owners of the above-described land by reason of the condemnation thereof by the U. S. of America, and said commissioners having an impartially and in necordance with the law; Now, therefore, you are hereby notified to appear on the 22d day of February, 1943, in the County Court Room in the Court House of Gray County, in Pamsan, Texas, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of offering any evidence you may desire on the issue as to the damages to be assessed against the U. S. of America, and to be paid to the owners of said land and the persons having an interest therein by, reason of the condemnation of said land; the undersigned commissioners having heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearin ing heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearing as required by law, HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before the undersigned special commissioners on the 22d day of February, 1943, this notice with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS our hands this 13th day of January, 1943. C. P. Buckler, C. L. Thomas, John Turcotte, SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS, (Jan. 22-29-Feb.5-12, 1943)

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By FRED HARMAN

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BY MORRIS MARKEY

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THE CHASE BEGINS CHAPTER XXIII you understand, now, my

my life from that time on.

tion must have fixed itself into the say, again, that I found my for- net of rich ores, or wondrous pattern of my obsession from the tunes as honestly as most fortunes. things were settled forever in my mind from that beginning: I must into the acquisition of an educatill Norman Tinker publicly, not that the company of the secretly. And I must run no risk that came into my hands, and I that would only unbalance the When I grew old enough to pay accounts again.

From a very early time, too, it established in my mind that enterprise must be my own private undertaking. The rebuff a great working mine upstream now—our mine—and I saw no the people at the Settlement planted the seeds of that convicand even to believe me, he made the conviction a certainty.

He was a leather-faced Italian in the California wine country, and we sat together at the edge of a bridge over a dry riverbed, and he listened. He nodded his head, and touched me gently on the president of the control the arm once or twice as I attle

At the last, he said, "There no matter how you talk. You go out and attend to that thing yourself. like the men have always done in my old country, far back method of my hunt for Norman method of my hunt for Norman

Let me confess, in behalf of rescuing my infant sister played scant part in my unceasing

dreams. I did not know, and shall never know, why he spared her at all, unless it was the same lash of conscience which led him, afterwards, to take her from the convent and bring her into his man Tinker—the four syllables of

Her plight was altogether overed by the drowning cries of my father, the look upon my or in a cafe or hotel, or on a train s face as she paddled desperately away downstream—and the mask of evil which was my memory of Norman Tinker.

HOW I survived those earliest begin with: years, along the dock fronts of San Francisco and San Pedro, the hot little villages of the San Bernardino Valley and the equally convincing to me, at any seize upon the new names that slum streets of Los Angeles, is of rate: no greet moment here. People Worman Tinker had, for all his quickly run them down. Were kind to me. That is enough life, a passion for mining and the (To Be Continue)

to say. And I learned the mean- byways of mining. He was rich ing of work. I learned the value now, from the disposal of the of money. of money.

As the years moved on, I learned not only the value of money, but his wealth, and either run away You understand the one thing how to make it, and I made a or undertake new passions in the ninated every moment of considerable amount of it. How, y life from that time on.

Something of childish imaginagreat moment. It is enough to very beginning, because two are found. And while doing it I

> my own way for food and lodg-ings and even for transportation, I went back to the Settlement. It had changed vastly, for there was itself with the mining of metals, now-our mine-and I saw no metals, the promoting of comfamiliar faces.

When I asked, in the office tion. And later, when I did at which was built in that far valley, last find a man to listen to me, who owned the mine and where which was built in that far valley, that owner might be found, I was told that the owner was a great corporation—that a man named journals. I made my own small Tinker, or something like that, had sold the fabulous thing years before. And that if I wanted in a half dozen daily newspapers someone in authority I might call upon the president of the com-

Who in America" and the "Directory of Directors." I went to the I did visit that president. He would be no evidence against that knew nothing of Norman Tinker, these failed of enlightenment, I man. They would not arrest him, and cared nothing. I did not speak of my own special interests in the circumstances, and I went back to Southern California behalf of "Who's Who" and again on behalf of a trade journal or

newspaper—again, as a long lost relative or an attorney at law who Thus was I launched upon my areer. I assumed that he would change his name, for he knew that I had been left alive, and complete honesty, that the idea of rescuing my infant sister what course I might follow to tion, in order to settle an estate. bring him to book—what men in authority might even listen to me, and themselves start in search of

Therefore it would be futile to search for Norman Tinker as Nor- porter, or a research man for an a name. And it would be equally futile to prowl the land-hoping for some glimpse of that unforgettable face on a street corner, hungry glances he received from or in a shop. Men have wasted a mission. their lives and defeated their purof evil which was my poses before now, chasing the wild the mining trade were snugly placed in my files. It had been

I had one assumption, then, to a prodigious labor, because I nat-Norman Tinke would change simplest duties to even the simhis name.

And I had other assumptions, last, it became necessary only to

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan Gets Favor Of Texans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) The pay-as-you-go tax proposal meets with the approval of Texas members of congress, as a whole, and they will support legislation to that effect when it comes up in the business of life. He would, under whatever name he chose for him-

A check with the Texas delegation also disclosed today considerable support for the proposal that income taxes on 1942 income be partially or entirely cancelled.

Senator Connally, veteran Texas legislator and a member of the taxlevying finance committee, gave a qualified endorsement to the tax proposals. He doesn't want to deprive the treasury of the revenue due on last year's war-boomed national income. The collection of 1943 taxes this year as the income is earned, coupled with payment on 1942 income, would prove an unbearable financial burden to a great number of people, he adds.

"The pay-as-you-go system is all right, if one can be worked out without giving up the taxes for 1942, he commented, "It probably would receive the sanction of congress."

Speaker Rayburn, because of his position, declined to comment on the proposal until the attitude of the house ways and means committee on the proposal was announced. Senator O'Daniel, Texas' junior senator, also declined comment pending ctoon by the finance commit-

Texas' sole member on the powerful ways and means committee is Representative Milton West of Brownsville, a conservative of the Garner school of anti-New Deal Democrats.

"I'm for the pay-as-you-go plan," he declared with emphasis.

"But I'm sure the people can't pay both the 1942 and 1943 taxes at the same time. Cancellation or deferrment of the 1942 taxes will have to be worked out. I don't see that there would be much difference-putting payment of the 1942 taxes at the tail end, because we're going to have heavy taxes from now

Speaking of the necessity for pay-as-you-go plan, West pointed out that unless such a tax collec- WASH TUBBS tion program was adopted the gov ernment would continually lose a great amount of revenue from individuals who spend their income as fast as they made it.

The pay-as-you-go plan is the best so far worked out for capturing a lot of revenue in taxes that therwise would escape, commented Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi. He admitted that the collection on 1942 income was ifficult problem, but that some arangement for deferring payment ould be helpful. Representative Lyndon B. John-

son of Johnson City and Austin not only favored the pay-as-you-go plan, but had some other views on "We should tax more and borrow

ss," he contended.

"We must collect taxes at the source, not indulge the hope that we can collect it at some tax-pay-ing time next spring following the year in which the income has been

received, after the money has beer "Our entire tax program is in need of complete overhauling."

BUILDING DOWN AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP) - Civilian uilding decreased 85.5 per cent in Texas during December as compared with the same month of

THAR'S SOMETHIN'
CHASIN' ME — IT'S ON
ALL FOURS !!

IT'S INHOOMIN!

1941, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported









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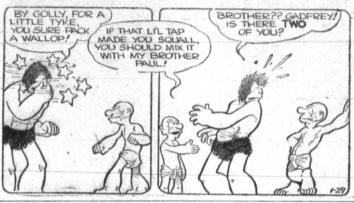
Three Jacks And A Joker

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By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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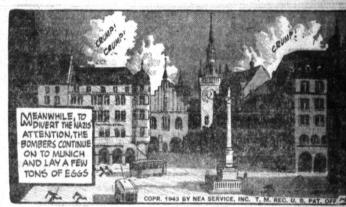




Nice Going, Boys

By EDGAR MARTIN





Wheat Farmers **Get Payments**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A) Northern and western corn and wheat farmers will get a lion's share of \$595,500,000 in benefit payments to be distributed among growers for complying with last federal crop control grams.

Southern cotton farmers will get the smallest amount since the suinvalidated the first agricultural adjustment act and ing taxes in 1936. These facts were disclosed today

culture department on 1942 farm bsidies. in a preliminary report of the agents to wheat farmers will

total about \$133,477,000. Until the 1942 crop year, cotton payments exceeded those for any ther commodity. They will amount to about \$78,833,000 compared with \$184,957,000 for the 1941 crop and peak of \$265,595,000 for the 1938

The decline in cotton payments is explained in the improved price position of this crop. One type of payments—called parity payments are distributed among only those crops which averaged less than the parity price at the market place during the crop marketing

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ELECTION HEARING SET AUSTIN, 28 (A)-Hearing will begin Thursday in the election contest brought against Rep. Harry Davis of Boerne by L. L. Bruhl of Llano.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

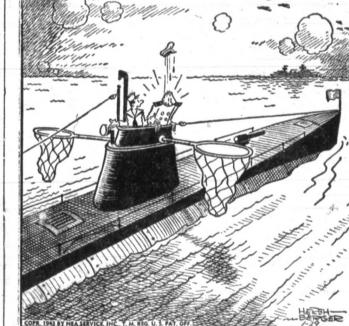
AUCTION PRICES GOOD FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (AP)-An average of \$824 was paid for 49 Harrisdale Farms Herefords at the auction ring yesterday. The top fesold at \$4,100 and the top bull at \$3,200.

HOLD EVERYTHING





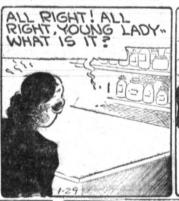
FUNNY BUSINESS



"They're to catch mermaids when we submerge, sir!"

THE GREMLINS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

His Dream Girl

CURSE," OLD THING !" GET BACK INTO THE CELLAR WHERE YOU BELONG!



OUT OUR WAY

MAINTENANCE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

IT'S A-BOLINDIN' UP TH' STAIRS -AN' THAR'S SOMEONE **ELSE**, COMIN' INTO TH' ROOM!!' -M-MUSTN'T LET **EITHER ONE**

OF 'EM KETCH ME ! - AH'LL DUCK INTO THET CLOSET!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



About Aims Of

U. S., England

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

BOMBAY, Jan. 28 (Delayed)— Out here where the east is very

east and regards the west as another

world there is much doubt as to

great anxiety over its application

To put it bluntly, there is a wide-

spread idea that the charter is

designed for the "white races" and

that it doesn't apply to Asiatics

I am not talking about India alone, but also of China and the

smaller countries. It is a shocking

fact that one is constantly having

it impressed upon him that people out here not only are in doubt

but many of them are downright

suspicious.

The suspicions are expressed in

divers forms. Some say they be-lieve Britain and the United States

actually have post-war exploitation

of the Orient in mind. Others are

more charitable though equally pes-

simistic in the view that once the Allies have won the war they will

forget to implement the charter in

Russia also is suspect. However, out here as back in the west, the Soviet is an enigma to a good many

folk who are inclined to regard the U.S.S.R. as a lone wolf and note that it has interests both in the occident and in the Orient. The Japanese, of course, are exploiting the "white race versus the

Asiatics" theme for all it is worth.

Daily they broadcast this poisonous

seed of propaganda and not all of

So far, as regards the United

States, there is far less a disposi-

tion to charge her with having

ulterior motives than to doubt her tenacity of purpose in carrying out

the Atlantic charter. I am stantly encountering the idea that America may have a return to is-

it falls on stony ground.

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U. S. ARMORED FORCE GENERAL

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invasion of 66 Practice theft. 67 Livestock.

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3 Over (poet.) 50 Everyone. 4 Railroad (abbr.). 53 Merriment 54 Pertaining to 5 Revise. 6 Funeral pile. 7 Toward. 8 Three (prefix). 9 Hops' kiln. 10 Night letter (abbr.) 13 Each (abbr.) 16 Perform. 19 Dolt.

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Civil Air Patrol To Increase Flying

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (A)-More than four times the work performed by flyers in the nation's civil air patrol Major D. Harold Byrd, Texas wing

conferences with national defense in 1907

officials in Washington. "It is quite evident from these promises of more work that the civilian flyers in the CAP are winning the admiration of both the army and navy," he commented. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CORSICANA DOCTOR DIES CORSICANA, Jan. 28 (AP) -- Dr during the first year of operation Homer B. Jester, 66, surgeon and will be delegated to various state physician at Navarro clinic since its rations for the coming year, organization, died Wednesday, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

commander of the CAP, said today. Steel-framed windows first were Maor Byrd had returned from introduced into the United States

WATCH FOR SPECIAL **ANNOUNCEMENT** SMITH STUDIO

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (49)—Scattered new highs for more than a year continued to brighten the stock market today despite the apathetic performance of many leaders due mainly to profit cashing on the lengthy recovery.

Transfers for the full proceedings approximately 1,000,000 shares.

At top levels for 1942-43 were Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Eastman Kodak, International Nickel, North American and Consolidated Edison. Up a point or so at one time or another

Up a point or so at one time or were American Airlines, Pan A Airways and United Air Lines.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28 (R)—(USDA)
—Hogs 2,000; limited early sales 10-15
higher; good to choice 220-270 lbs 15.0015.05; later trade slow; most bids steady
to strong at 14.90 and down; ows 10-15
higher at 14.15-40.
Cattle 3,000; calves 200; good and choice
Cattle 3,000; calves 200; good and choice
Grade fed steers steady to strong; medium

Grade fed steers steady to strong; medium Cattle 3,000; calves 200; good and choice grade fed steers steady to strong; medium short feds steady; other killing classes cattle unchanged; vealers fully steady; stuckers and feeders scarce steady; 2 loads choice 1084 lb Kansas fed steers 15.50; load good heifers 14.40; medium to good cows 10.00-11.75; vealer top 15.50; odd sausage bulls up to 13.75.

Sheep 6000; very little done; scattered opening sales trucked-in native lambs weak to 25 lower; no load lots sold early; good to choice trucked-in native lambs 15.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1.800; calves 300; killing
classes opening fairly active, generally
steady with week's highest trend; few
steers, hejfers and mixed lots 13.00-50;
load lots medium steers 12.25-75; some
held higher; cows upward to 11.50; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bull top 13.10;
vealers to 14.50; carlves 8.00-13.50; choice
light stocker calves held above 15.50.
Hogs 2.900; fairly active, mostly 10
higher; top 14.95 to city butchers; packers
paying 14.85; bulk good and choice 180
lbs 14.75-85; lighter weights down to
14.00-25; packing sows 10 higher, mostly
13.75-14.00.
Sheen 1,100; carly sales trucked in
native lumbs steady at 15.00; load lots
held higher; fat ewes to 8.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK WORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (P)—The Fort Worth livestock market prices were steady or all livestock Thursday. choice fed steers and year

gos 13.50-14.50.
Good beef cows 10.50-11.50.
Good beef cows 10.50-11.50.
Good and choice fat calves 13.00-75.
Good and choice fat calves 13.00-75.
Gooker steer calves 14.00 down with
ifter from 13.50 down.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings
90-13.00.

13.00.

ogs mostly steady with Wednesday
all weights and grades.

od and choice 160-180 lb butcher hogs
5-90 with packing sows at 13.50-75.

edium to choice fat lambs 14.00-76

similar yearlings at 13.00-50. Shorn

wethers 7.50. Slaughter ewes 6.00
Feeder lambs brought 13.50 down.

leave a half filled stamp album

lying around! That is as bad as

a half equipped soldier. Buy a

stamp a day for the man who's

away---and as soon as one War

Stamp album is turned in for a

Bond, start another.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Graveyard Queen East Doubtful



antell, Los Ange'es airplant emple "graveyard queen" by fellow workers, comes off the midnight to 8 a. m. shift long enough for a sunlight pose in typical Cali-

clationism after the war and leave Europe and Asia to cook in their CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (P)
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was there recently In any event, there can be no doubt that this part of the world is leaning heavily on the United States not only to see it through the war, but to assist it in reconstruction after the conflict. President Roosevelt's four free-doms and the Atlantic charter are

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes market steady; Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00-15; Colorado red
McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.80-95.

McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.80-95. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Baker's Helper Admits Slaying His Wife

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 (A)-A 27year-old baker's helper led sheriff's deputies to a wooded ravine in suburban St. Louis Wednesday where partly burned body of his wife, Mrs. Elwyn Lawrence, 28, missing since Jan. 17.

Sheriff Arnold J. Williams said Harold L. Lawrence had confessed he struck the mother of his three small children with a hammer in an argument during which she refused him a divorce.

An 18-year-old widow, Mrs. Lillian Talley, whom Lawrence took into his home as a housekeeper, was in custody as a material witness. The sheriff said she had admitted intimate relations with Lawrence.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

S. M. U. to Start Triesemester System

DALLAS, Jan. 29—Beginning Feb. Southern Methodist university will change to the trimester system, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, announced today. The school year will be divided into three parts instead of two semesters and a summer ses-

This new system makes it possible for 17-year-old high school graduates to obtain a year and a half of college before entering military service. The change was voted by the university council and provides almost 51 weeks' work in the year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KPDN

Pampa News Station

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:80—Save a Nickel Club.
5:90—High School Notes—Studio.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching to Music.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlber.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner,
7:00—Goodnight.

SAYURDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWees
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamwith Ruby Cook.
9:34—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:90—Woman' Page of the Air with Recook.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:16—Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.
11:45—What's New.
12:90—Extension Service.
12:15—U, S. Army. SATURDAY

2:00—Extension Service. 2:15—U. S. Army. 2:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 1:00-Music Just for You, 1:30-Merle Pitt and His Five Shad Blue.

-John Kirby's Big Little Band.

Moments with Great Composers.

Do You Remember.

This Is Our Enemy.

It's Collegiate.

Wheat in Storage Largest in History

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (A)-Wheat storage estimated at 11,800,000 bushels stored a year ago. in Texas interior mills, elevators and warehouses was the largest on

record for January 1, the USDA+ GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Mrs. bureau of agricultural economics re-Tt compares with 9,650,000 bushels

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Wallace Olson opened her oven Out hopped a sparrow, it ruffled its wings and flew out the back

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will happen to disappoint them. To my mind the easiest way to allay these fears would be through a categorical statement of assurance from the man with whom this new bill of rights is associated-President Roosevelt.

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lions in the Orient are following

despite vague fears that something

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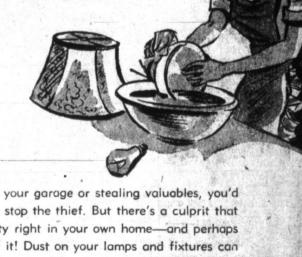
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Keep Your Lamps and Fixtures



CLEAN



If someone were robbing your garage or stealing valuables, you'd take prompt measures to stop the thief. But there's a culprit that may be stealing electricity right in your own home—and perhaps you aren't even aware of it! Dust on your lamps and fixtures can prevent you from getting all the light you pay for. It can cut down the amount of light in your rooms, 10, 20, 30 per cent Equivalent to wasting that much electricity. And it's easy to overlook because the bulbs are usually hidden under lamp shades or in semi-enclosed lighting fixtures.

Light bulbs and reflector bowls should be cleaned frequently with a damp cloth, lamp shades dusted inside and out. Dark colored shades soak up light and should be replaced with light linings. This may give as much as 50 per cent more light. Use the RIGHT SIZE BULBS in your lamps and fixtures-not too large and not too small. Too large a lamp may cause glare, too small a light gives inadequate light. Move your lights closer to the point of use so that they shed their light more directly on your work. And finally, use adapter shades and linings to modernize your present equipment. They will help you get more light for the same amount of electricity, they cost little, and they are easily installed. They bring good lighting results while conserving materials-important to today's war economy.

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