* (6 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS

Taste the joy
That springs from labor. -Longfellow.

IERCE FIRES RAGI AFTER SECOND RAF AIR ATTACK

Temperature Dips To 1 Above In Pampa

More Snow Is Forecast For Tonight

Pampa was the coldest city in Texas today with the temperature registering 1 degree above zero early this afternoon, dropping one degree irom the temperature recorded at 8 a. m. and two degrees from the week-end minimum of 3 above.

A flurry of snow struck the Pampa area early this morning, and it was snowing heavily this afternoon. the weather was too cold for any heavy fall.

Continued cold with occasional ow in the Panhandle and South Plains was the forecast for this area this afternoon and tonight. The new low of the year for Pampa followed the record made a year ago, on January 4, 1942, when the temperature dived to a low of 9 degrees below zero. With the thermometer still dropping this afternoon, indications were that it would be much colder before sun

Pampa's temperature was two degrees lower than Amarillo's at 9:30 this morning, when Pampa reported 2 degrees, Amarillo 4, Clarendon 6, Lubbock 11. It was snowing at all four points at the time. The 7:30 a m. readings were Pampa 4. Amarillo 5. Clarendon 6

Lubbock 12, indicating a possible zero reading at some points during Plainview reported an eight- de-

gree minimum, with the temperature still falling. There were flur-The coldest weather of the sea-

ital, Austin's reading being 29 de- notice of the change. grees at 9:30.

Paso 41; Abilene 17; Houston 42: Port Arthur 46; Corpus Christi 44: San Antonio 34; Waco 28; Fort Wichita Falls 15; Quanah 10; Mid-

Today's forecast was for still coldcentral portions of East Texas and near the upper coast, with temper-

Gas pressure was reported normal price at the old level. again at Tyler today after an Asked about the confusion

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Aid For Small Firms Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-The senate small business committee the operators of small enterprises.

They were: "Small business must be more effectively used in war production. "Small business must be more efcivilian needs.

sistance in adjusting to certain war "Small business needs better ac

"If small business is to make it naximum contribution to American life, the federal government must its approach to small

The five points were set out it -report of the committee's activi es presented by the chairman enator Murray (D-Mont).

HEARD

County Judge Sherman White "who is that man?" of a iger" in county court this The "stranger" was Nornan C. Minter, district court steographer, formerly of Amarillo no exchanged posts with W. R. razee around the first of the

FAMED COSSACKS SPREAD HAVOC AMONG GERMAN SOLDIERS



Waving tommy-guns where they once brandished swords, steel-

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a ridge on the Caucasus front.

1. Examine the ration book

4. Detach necessary coupons.

Problem No. 3:

Problem No. 4:

ly day set aside for such cases.

such inspection has been made.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Approved In House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-The

house rules committee unanimously

approved today a resolution calling

for a congressional investigation of

Introduced by Representative Con

(D-Ga) an announced foe of FCC

Chairman James L. Fly, the reso-

lution must be approved by the

house before the investigation can

on house action tomorrew, and pre-

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)-Postmas

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Democratic Chief

mission.

Price Board Gets **Notice Of Changes** In Milk Prices

ings on milk in Pampa, established in an office of price administration order announced Saturday as effective today, was partially cleared today when James B. Massa, chairman of Gray County Price and Rationing board, said that the con was reported at the state cap- board had today received official

The revised price was first announced Saturday in an Associated region to the heart of the Caucasus Press story, setting the new price m. included: Big Spring 18; level per quart for milk in Pampa were the crossing of the Donets. level per quart for milk in Pampa, were the crossing of the Donets, at 11½ cents wholesale and 13 last natural barrier to Rostov, and Rights Feared cents retail. Former price was 14 the swift new thrust toward Kharcents a quart retail.

fact, the Associated Press story pre- northeast of Rostov. er weather in the northeast and ceded the notice here of the change

ature of 16 to 22 in the north and On this basis, one dairyman who this forenoon, making the retail

8-inch gas line supplying the city the new price, Chairman Massa the Axis garrison of another large elements which have gained greatcaught fire at a leak and broke said the answer was simply to re- town in the north Caucasus. It was ness for our nation. fer to the official notice of the not otherwise identified. change received today by the board. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa Furnishes Most WAVE Recruits

of candidates sent over who were today laid down five basic prin- accepted of any town in the Panciples which members said would be hanle when the WAVES aptitude hailed as "five commandants" by and physical tests were given yes- foothold on the Volga banks around terday at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

There were three out of five Pampa candidates who were sworn into the WAVES, one who is liste as a SPARS recruit. The other used in meeting essential Pampa candidate will take the tests as soon as she recovers from a cold. Names of the Pampans are being with-held pending official notification from navy recruiters, at which will be published.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Explosion Rocks** Shipbuilding Yard

TACOMA, Wash., Jan., 18 (P)—An explosion felt the length of this city caused considerable destruction last night to wooden ways at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corp. yards and less severe damage to naval escort vessel being built there The 13th naval district said the

explosion was caused by a leak in an acetylene line. BUY VICTORY BONDS

FLYERS ESCAPE

LONDON. Jan. 18 (AP)-A group of American and British air force personnel has arrived in Malta aboard destroyers after escaping from an Italian submarine prison ship which was blasted to the bottom of the Mediterranean by an Allied plane, a Reuters dispatch

Reds Close In On Rostov From Three Points

The Red army today closed in stabbed to 118 miles of Kharkov. county motorists in answer to rethe all-important Donets valley base cent problems. in the Ukraine from which the Germans launched their whole 1942

bend and the Caucasus. The Russians triumphantly announced steady gains on the whole eastern front from the Velikie Luki Highlighting the new advances kov from Voronezh. The Donets

in price of milk by the Dallas OPA sian force held its striking position great fundamental tenets will be his "emergency" ration authorize only 60 miles east of Rostov, and in the northern Caucasus a third of war-time politics. ature of 16 to 22 in the north and supplies a large retail food store, Novorossisk rail lir just 23 miles minded the representatives who had are just the same as civilians when miles northeast of Rostov.

riginal 22 divisions of 220,000 troops. The mid-day communique said 1,000 more of the trapped Germans had been killed and 850 captured and declared that the last German Stalingrad had been wiped out. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Clarendon Man Killed In Army Plane Crash

One crew member escaped with a broken arm and shoulder injuries and 10 were killed in the crash of time the complete list of Pampans a heavy Army bomber 10 miles outhwest of here early Saturday.

The crash had been announced earlier, at which time it was believed only nine had been killed. officer said the dead included: Second Lt. Raymond Nayes, 21, Clarendon, Tex., navigator; Second Lt. Howard H. Norton, 22, Tulsa, Okla., bombardier; Staff Sgt. Rollen H. Eubank, 25, of Allen, Okla.

Temperatures In Pampa

Gasoline Rationing Rules Clarified Here

The Gray County War Price and stopped, that the coupons must be Rationing board today issued a list removed from the book by the fill- laying actions by day and retreaton Rostov from three sides and of "do's and don'ts" to the Gray ing station attendant. Some motorists have torn out coupons from their books and pre-

First was the question of some sented these, without their ration base of supplies with two attacks summer and fall drive into the Don gasoline rationing coupons. The Filling station men were instructgasoline panel says this must be ed to do four things:

Loss Of Private

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)—Members Dairymen here had not been no- was reported crossed some 12 miles of the 48th legislature were warned emergencies, in and out of town. tified in advance of the change—in southeast of Kamensk and 85 miles today by Chairman George A. But- This is forbidden, the gasoline pan ler of the state Democratic execu- el says. The motorist will have an South of this salient another Rus- tive committee "there is danger that A book at least and should get tossed overboard" in the confusion by the rationing board.

short of Salsk, rai way center 100 invited him to appear that the it comes to getting gasoline for Democratic party in Texas "does private cars for jaunts around the The Russians said their forces not need a new chart for the future, county and area and gasoline canwere fighting in the streets with for its principles are based on those not be granted them.

sians continued methodical attacks the rights of the state; belief that on the encircled force which they education should be universal; beestimated already had been whittled lief that the government is run for down to 50,000 survivors from an the benefit of all, not for the few. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Motion For Mistrial Argued In Flynn Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)its argument for mistrial in the March 31; for B and C, February case of Film Star Errol Flynn, 28, the same as for trucks and othcharged with three counts of er commercial vehicles. statutory rape.

Subpoenaed to face each other in FCC Investigation court were accusers and accused named in affidavits alleging prejudicial statements by two we

Deputy District Attorney John Hopkins said he might have additional affidavits, as well as four new witnesses, to support his mistrial motion introduced suddenly Friday afternoon, less than five days after the case was called in Superior Judge Leslie E. Still's

J. rrv Giesler, Flynn's counsel promised vigorous opposition to the be made. Cox said he would insist mistrial motion The affidavits assert that Miss dicted overwhelming approval. Elaine Forbes and Mrs. Lorene Boehm obtained their seats on the Flynn jury "by deceit and perjury" at the time of their examination.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

RAIDERS SET OUT FOLKESTONE, England, Jan. 18 ter General Frank C. Walker today AP)—A strong force of Allied was elected chairman of the Demplanes roared out over Dover strait ocratic National committee to suc-beneath low clouds shortly before ceed Edward J. Flynn nominated dusk tonight in the direction of by President Roosevelt to become Boulogne and heavy explosions ambassador, minister pleni-poten-

To 100 Miles Of Tripoli Cairo, Jan. 18. (P)-The Brit-

British Push

sh Eighth army, sweeping across Libya after cracking Field Marshal Rommel's defenses at Buerat El Hsun, was reported within 100 miles of Tripoli today in a thrust apparently designed to bypass Misurata and other points along the African coast.

A communique from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announcing that the vanguard of the British eighth army had reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid indicated that his forces were taking a straight line across the fort to get to Tripoli by the shortest possible route.

niles from the nearest point on the coast and approximately the ame distance from Tripoli.

Montgomery's announcement said tha his forces were in contact with the enemy last evening in the area between Beni Ulid and the coastal villages of Tauorga and Bir Dufan after advancing a total of nore than 80 miles.

British observers said Montgomry was trying hard to bring Rommel to battle, but that the wily German commanded was going his best to avoid a major engagement by fighting small-scale deing at night.

Allied bombers, meanwhile, continued their assault on Rommel's on Tripoli yesterday.

Tunisia front was reported by the French, who said their forces had 2. Check on the description of captured several important points Gebel Bou Dabous sector Check the windshield sticker. 20 miles northwest of Kairouan and in the Gebel Dufoad area farther Problem No. 2 was emegency slips south.

(The Fighting French, meanwhile recorded by filling stations for gasannounced that Gen. Jacques Ieoline issued for sick calls, other Clerc's troops, cleaning

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Two Panhandle Soldiers and sailors on furlough Men Wounded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-The Navy announced today its casualty list No. 20, including 1219 scored anew in their blows from the dead, wounded and missing of which east and west against the Japanes

proper way to do it is to anticis the total of such casualties reported ruined by heavy bombing and strafpate your needs and see the gas- to next of kin from Dec. 7, 1941, to ing. oline panel on Thursday, the week- Dec. 31, 1942, to 21,497.

The preponderant share of cas-Not a problem but a reminder is ualties in list No. 20 resulted from Lashlo with tons of explosives. the board's advice that first tire in- direct action with the enemy, the spections for trucks and commer- Navy said. Included were 418 dead, three to one, were said to have cial vehicles must be made on or 402 wounded, and 398 missing. before February 28, and that un-Listed from the Texas Panhandle der this circumstance no tire cer- were: tificate will be issued until after,

For holders of A gasoline cards, Legal fireworks replaced spicy testimony today as the state opened the deadline on tire inspection is Greenwood, 1712 South Polk street, Amarillo. Kronbeck, Frank W., private first

class, Marine corps reserve, mother, Mrs. Jessie Kronbeck, 500 Louisiana street. Amarillo. BUY VICTORY STAME

Vegetable, Fruit Rationing To Affect Restaurant Patrons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Rationing of processed fruits and vegetables probably will hit resaurant patrons much the same as household consumers, even though those who eat out won't have to submit ration coupons The office of price administra-

tion announced yesterday that res-taurants will be rationed on a point system based on the number of customers served, with some adjustments provided for establish ments with a growing patronage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ARTIST DIES ATLANTA, Jan. 18 (AP) Anne Lee Willet, 76, of Phildelphia, artist and designer of some of the most widely-known memorial stainceed Edward J. Flynn nominated

London Easily Turns **Back German Planes** In Retaliatory Raid

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A)-A strong force of RAF bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the German city took a toll of 22 planes compared with only ne the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi aiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage turing two assaults last night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of perhaps 60 planes.

Yanks Prepare For Jap Attack On Guadalcanal

By The Associated Press Allied air forces kept up their twoday battering of the Japanese in fore. Burma and their steady pounding Beni Ulid is approximately 100 of the invaders' shipping and air bases in the Solomons-New Guinea area over the week end while the Americans on Guadalcanal braced ers, the gunners aimed for bullsfor an expected new onslaught

against their improved positions.

Three air attacks against the Three air attacks against the Americans on Guadalcanal, announced over the week end by the since the start of the war navy, however costly, to regain their former positions on Guadalcanal. Such efforts already have taken a heavy toll of enemy shipping, planes and men.

The raids, the first multi-plane attack on Guadalcanal since last November, followed repeated attempts by the Japanese to get new troops and supplies ashore. The navy reported two days ago that United States planes attacked one group

of five destroyers and another of nine. Both groups were damaged, trip, but encountered some clouds but it was not disclosed whether over the target area. In contrast (The only ground activity on the they accomplished any landings. United States bombers again night, the air ministry said "there pounded Japanese shipping, ports and air bases in the New Guinea fighters." One of these was reported

area. Five Japanese merchant ships shot down were sunk or damaged in a threehour raid by flying fortresses on of Berlin, the RAF sent fighters the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, against freight trains, barges and On the New Guinea land front,

Allied forces cut the main road in the rear of Japanese forces at Sanananda and killed 120 Japanese Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied ground troops under Gen. Dougles Mac-Arthur, said in a broadcast last night that Japan's forces in the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea had been "practically eliminated," as well as defeated.

United States and British fliers

the not otherwise identified.

Pledged to wipe out the last of the German troops in the death the German troops in the death the Discount operation; belief that opportunity the dependence of the German troops in the death the German troops in the d

American medium bombers also battered the Japanese air base at

beaten off a large force of Japanese planes which attacked on American air base in western China. Four Ze-ros were listed as shot down, four which would have required the Edinonds, Walter H., Private, Marine corps, mother, Mrs. Maude Japanese bomber was believed deothers, probably shot down, and a which stroyed. Only one of the P-40's was

Conviction Against Medical Body Upheld WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-The

Supreme Court upheld today the conviction of the American Medical association on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District Justice Roberts delivered the

the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, an affiliate of the national organization. Justice Murphy and Jackson did not participate. The two were alleged to have con spired against Group Health Association, Inc., described as a nonprofit cooperative organization of government employes to provide nedical care and hospitalization in return for monthly dues from the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BERLIN CLAIMS RAID LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The merce Berlin radio said today that the M. M. German air force raided the Moscow

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack

which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerfil than anything. Londoners ever heard be-

Instead of trying to drive the bombers away from vital objectives and into the path of night fighteyes directly on the attacking bombers. The night's bag brought to The barrage showered



rooftops with shell fragments and

several persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded several only after striking the ground. The bombers flew in bright moon ight on most of the 1,200-mile round to the light opposition Saturday

In addition to the new born

rucks serving the France, Belgium and Holland, The The air ministry said that of the enemy bombers which struck at London "few of them penetrated the

outer defenses." "The number of casualties so far eported is not large."

A DNB dispatch broadcast fro A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said a strong German force made the early morning raid and thousands of explosive and incen-

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Brown Approved As Price Boss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-The senate confirmed today Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to be price adminis

Brown's appointment was apnomination to lie over lowing its report by the ser banking committee. In repo matter, Chairman Wag said the committee had

McNary said Sena (R-Mich) who defeated Brown no objection to the con Brown, 53-year-old native gnace, Mich., is exp ver immediately the re price control adr elinquished by Leon Henderson resigned last cause of ill health, his to take effect on the o 0 opinion, which also applied to of his successor.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegi-Flag of the United States of America Republic for which it stands, one le, with liberty and justice for all."

Two Different Things

new Congress is feeling its oats and that There is no possible way of knowing yet the promise will be kept, but from both ntatives intend to function boldly and aggressy from now on.

There are two obvious reasons for this. One is the relatively even party split, with generally conservative southern Democrats holding a balance of nower between their nominal kinsmen from other ctions and the Republican minority. There can be no administration steamroller this session. The other reason is the conclusion based upon last November's election results, that the voters want Congress to be alert, aggressive and independent.

hope that congressmen will have in mind that what the public asks is results, rather than gestures. No sensible person desires to see Congress become mulish, and begin knocking down the White House just to demonstrate its ability to do so.

Under present conditions the federal government has two distinct jobs. One, most pressing and therefore dominant, is the prosecution of the war. Sim-

ultaneously the civilian economy must be maintained There is a pronounced and apparently deliberate tendency in some quarters to ignore this differentiation, and to brand anybody who criticizes the administration's domestic policies as a saboteur of the

Congress has the right and the duty to thumb its nose at such arrant nonsense, and to insist that, notwithstanding the war, control over domestic policy is the peculiar and inalienable prerogative of the leg-

So far as the war's conduct is concerned the justifiable functions of Congress are much more restricted. Successful war can not be waged by a dehating society.

If we are to win the war, Congress must continue to give the President many sweeping powers which would be improper in time of peace, or in connection with domestic policies even in time of war.

For example, the power to make and instantly alter rationing and price-fixing regulations would seem to be a necessary executive possession so long as appropriate broad limitations are imposed and enforced. But the power to set an arbitrarily selected ceiling upon salaries, whether or not the ceiling se- this limit, this exceptional production was prima legted is onerous, is and should belong only to the legislative branch.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Undigested

From many sources come corroborating evidences that the Nazis bit off much more than they could who gets these extra dollars saved by ideas which digest when they conquered most of Europe. In spite save thousands per year? of the most sadistic repressive measures, sabotage and rioting are common throughout Belgium, France, Roland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Under modern conditions, civilian populations cannot rise and overpower their masters. But they has them does not pass on the benefits, his higher can contribute greatly to the eventual defeat of the ing down production, by interrupting critical trans- ducing wealth. There is no possible way of hoard-

knocked off so easily in 1940-41 may well save Spain it has to be passed on, in order to benefit its words softly which will wreath their and Turkey from Nazi attack. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Big Business

seem as though war priorities had completely stop- and curtailing production. I invite any defender ped residential construction. The yearend report of of labor unions, who will answer questions, to National Housing Administrator Blandford shows that this is far from correct. There is, in fact, tremendous activity in that field.

commodating 600.000 war workers' families have been world wide new democracy "we of the United built. Approximately as much more are under construction, and 340,000 additional units are to be started during the first half of 1943.

to be permanent. Approximately half are govern- can people as a whole, where is his certificate of ment properties. Uncle Sam is getting to be big business in many fields.

The Nation's Press

DIVILING THE PEOPLE

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Perhaps this is not the time to discuss at length the vice president's scheme for permanent world pacification. Only the analysis of time and chaustive discussion can determine whether Walhas given us a new box of Pandora or a ark of the covenant. But with a war for narew ark of the covenant. But with a war for na-tional existence on our hands it would seem to inauspicious time for the presentation of any bitterly divisive domestic issue. Emphatically this war cannot be won by the division of the into bitter partisan factions.

Grant for the sake of argument that Wallace has presented the very best plan for world pacifi-cation that has yet been devised. Even grant for he sake of argument that his plan has all the nerit of infallibility. But what effect will the raising of this issue have upon our war program Will Americans as a unit accept it as something th sacrificing for, suffering for, or even dying or? Or will millions of Americans see in this program evils as victous as the axis could possithis global war?

are not thinking of the plan as such. We are thinking of the staggering consequences of the introduction of a plan so sweeping into our next presidential campaign. Admittedly our war must suffer somewhat from the 1944 pocontest no matter how mild and colorless saues of that contest may be. We simply can-have a presidential election without some our war program. But this issue of Waltion is no mild and colorless issue es to recast American life in a mould remain unbroken for a century if it is ted by the American people, It promises into American politics the most dynamic the problems of aboli-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word of democracy. By God! I will cannot have their counterpar

CAUSE OF AVERAGE WAGE INCREASE

A soldier who defends collective bargaining and seems to think that labor unions have been instrumental in raising wage levels says that I give no evidence to support the statement of mine that "As a matter of fact, over a long period of years, the average wages would be much higher if it were not for labor unions interfering with and curtailing production." Every strike is evidence of curtailed production,

not only in the industry but in the inconvenience and delay to the other industries using the product. Every time the labor unions select the man

either by seniority or by rotation, or on the basis of the one who is most loyal to the labor leaders, to do a job and this selectee is not as efficient es of the aisle come assurances that the people's as the most capable man willing and able to do the job, then they are interfering with and cuttailing production.

Every time the labor unions limit apprentices to learn to do skilled work, they are curtailing production of things that people want and need. Every time the labor unions retard the appren-

tices in learning as is done in every case controlled by printers unions in the right of a worker to learn to operate a linotype until he has worked five years by hand, they are curtailing production.

What would it cost to buy an automobile, if a man could not operate a machine in producing automobiles until he had worked 5 years by hand? Total wages, or rewards-and all rewards are wages of one kind or another-cannot be higher than total production. And since labor unions, as a union, never advocate any method of increasing production but all their practices are interfering with production, then it follows willy nilly that the total wages of necessity must be less because of this labor union restriction.

Because labor unions for a few years are able to raise the wages of a few by limitation, many people think that they are beneficial to the workers as a whole. But it must be remembered that the results are concentrated so that a few people get the increased wages and the increased cost of living-and thus the lowered wages of all the consumers-are diffused over many people so that the harm that labor unions do is not as visible as the concentrated temporary benefits are.

Of course men who are union men do produce wealth, but their doing this has nothing to do with their labor union affiliation. Being a member of a labor union does not enable them in any way to produce more. And since it in no way enables them to produce more and in many ways prevents them from producing as much, then it follows that production is curtailed.

The last contract that the printers made with the publishers in Chicago, a limit of production was set, above which, if any union printer exceeded facie evidence that he was not a good union man and would be subject to discipline.

It is hardly necessary to give more evidence that labor unions restrict production.

The Consumer Eventually Gets All Savings The same soldier defender of unions inquires

The answer is that sooner or later the consumer gets the advantage of all knowledge, of all ideas. He gets it by lower costs. The ideas become public property and if the firm that originally prices put him out of business. We are all beneers by tying up troops and equipment, by slow- ficiaries of every idea, of every short cut in proing wealth or an idea that produces wealth with-What Hitler is learning in the small states he out eventually losing it. It has to be distributed,

I repeat, as a matter of fact, over a long period | duce a judicious guffaw. of years, the average wage would be much higher To those who live in settled communities it may if it were not for labor unions interfering with 'ive evidence to controvert the above statements

Regardless of any merit that the program may possess isn't Wallace taking a lot for granted During 1942 278,000 housing units capable of ac- when he speaks of the guiding principles of this States hope to build?" Just who is he including in that all comprehensive "we?" Is he speaking for the national administration, for the new deal as a political party, or for the people of the These are for war workers, but many are intended United States? If he is speaking for the Ameriauthority? Is he thinking in terms of the elections of 1940 or the elections of 1942? Has he forgotten utterly the electoral results in his own native Iowa less than two months ago? Or does he believe that a people who are eager to accept | New York trucks or showing any war policy formulated by the commander in chief will be equally eager to accept a revolutionary peace time program just because it seems to have the approval of the commander in

Up to date the men in uniform and the civilian population have had a glass-clear idea of what our country is fighting for. We are fighting Japanese and Germans, fighting to crush their armies and navies, fighting to save our country from those who have declared war against all democratic nations. "We of the United States" KNOW what we are fighting for. Now the vice president proposes a complete change of war objectives. Armies that have been mobilized and trained to save their country from destruction must be set to fighting for peace time regimentation at home and a world wide and permanent WPA abroad. Is that what our armies were raised and trained to fight for?

COTTON FOR LEASE-LEND (The Wall Street Journal)

Purchases of cotton for lease - lend delivery to the extent of 200,000 bales are, like previous acquisitions, to be made in the market, accord-Department of Agriculture announce ment. The United States Government, through the Commodity Credit Corp., is now the outright wner of more than 3,000,000 bales of cotton, not to mention nearly 2,000,000 bales held as collateral

Why the Government, already owning far more cotton than the amount it proposes to buy for its Allies, should bid for the staple in the market place appears to call for explanation. Are the immediate cotton requirements of other United Nations greater than the accumulation the Government owns? Is it desired to sustain the price in American markets so as to bolster the barpower of other producing countries in transactions with world consumers? Are open market purchases more conducive to price stabilization here than delivering Government-owned cotton in lease-lend transactions? Is too much of this holding of low or "untenderable"



Allied against him also were pow-

There was some justice in the

Stimson-Knox contention that their

priorities for octane gas and escort

igs should precede Mr. Jeffers' re-

quirements for synthetic plants, but

o come in and fix it up overnight.

Nor did the newcomer pour any oil

ments around for outsiders to read.

all in 1944 by their handling of in-

Clare Booth Luce has asked for a

ave no prejudice against the Con-

Pro-administration with respect to

ar issues the was co-author of the

ealistic, hardheaded and experi-nced. He would not be led astray by

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There is nothing noble in be-

ng superior to some other man.

Boss (sarcastically) - I notice

here were 35,000 people present

on the afternoon that your grand-

Offcie Boy (rising to the ocasion) I couldn't swear to that,

ir, but Grandma was always pop-

Witty Boarder Ah, your steak

like the weather evening, ma-

change small loans with a young

man who gets paid on Wednesdays

You can't persuade if you're

We grow old because we pile

The man who forgets will soon

useless burdens of bad prejudices

and is broke by Monday.

and worse memories.

be forgotten.

the weather too -unsettled.

The true nobility is in being 'su-

perior to your previous self.

W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New

necticut lady. They simply believe

York answers that description

vill-o'-the-wisps

Office Cat

nother was buried.

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afraid.

nd born of the world struggle.

erful petroleum interests.

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging ministration had ganged up on him.

By RAY TUCKER

SMILES - James F. Byrnes holds ne of the nation's thorniest assignents as economic stabilizer, but he as gleeful as a boy at the alibi this appointment gives him to quit the reme court.

Few days before he left the bench friend met him trotting across apitol Plaza at a breakneck pace. Where are you going so fast, Mister stice?" said the acquaintance. You see that building over

here?" queried the South Carolinian, pointing to the majestic white ructure which houses the jurists. Well, they walk on tiptoe and in plack robes in that place and they whisper when they talk to you. Today I found myself tiptoeing and nispering, too. So I called up Ed Halsey and asked him to round up a we could have an old-fashioned, loud-voiced gablest." (Mr. Halsey is cretary of the senate.) If Jimmie thought the Harlan

Stone edifice was a lugubrious spot, he should have inhabited it before ne should have intaked the should have the sho a member. He is an excellent racon teur and has quite humanized the courtroom. Frequently in a session he will lean toward Justice Roberts, Jackson or Reed and speak a few faces in smiles and sometimes pro-

OKAY-Senators confronted with the difficult question of voting for against the confirmation of Ed Flynn recently buttonholed Mayor Guardia on his Washington visit learn the inside story of those Selgian paving blocks. Although a olitical enemy of the Bronx boss Fiorello's recital may aid Flynn in obtaining approval of his designation as minister to Australia and the president's "personal ambassador Mr. Flynn was in California when

the incident occurred and maintain he had nothing to do with it. Despite several attempts by municipal vestigators to reveal knowledge on the national chairman's part, the obers had no luck. They had hope: to get photographs of the Mahopac summer resident standing beside aborers where the mosaic should be

Meanwhile, Civil Service Commision Chairman Paul Kern issued ubpoenas for city employes supsed to have worked on the project. It is the general suspicion that they pped off Mr. Flynn's buddies. One result of the move was an utter lack evidence that the leader was ware of the gift his old pals were iving him. Anyway, there never has een proof that the presidential ominee did anything wrong.

Regardless of Republican howis gainst the selection, it is doubtful hether the G. O. P.-ers will go through with their crusade to the inish. Too many may seek a diplomatic plum when and if their party returns to the White House and they don't care to set a precedent by rejecting a man so amicable to the chief executive. All signs point to a senatorial okay.

FLOP - Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has just discovered that not even a war for national existence can suppress individual and political rivalries in the capital. In the few weeks he has been here the Ickes Club," once the most popular fraternal organization in town, has surrendered its charter in

favor of the "I Hate Jeffers Club" The Omaha man accepted his post on the president's promise that he would ge permitted to carry out the Baruch program in full. Although the famous plan set its sights too high in view of the lack of raw materials, the rallroader tackled the job with admirable seriousness. But cies like the war and navy depart-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Exclusively yours: That long simmering offstage feud between Bette Clara Pueblo of New Mexico. Davis and Miriam Hopkins will emerge into an onstage the in muddle did not want an interloper We're betting of bette. cille Ball does not know whether she's coming or toing as far as Chase Smits of Skowhegan, Me., a on the troubled waters. Instead of trying to pacify them, he fought barry Was a Lady she does a to . . . Maj.-Gen. Henry Knox. charged. He pounded desks and scanties and ending up with a busmies, and then passed the docu- ward," she's a movie actress who is of Columbia undressed b. souvenir hunters. rs' difficulties in selecting a man Tschaikowsky, Sapellnikoff, Dmit-

national affairs associated with TABLES TURNED

Add signs of the times: For a scene in "Swing Shift Maisie," Dieat with this extremely important rector Norman McLeod has a shot roup, although such a prize is in which the women on an aircraft mewhat exalted for a freshman. assembly line turn and whistle when But contrary to reports, the bosses test pilot James Craig walks by. Nearly every male star in town willing to forget about salary epresentatives for this agency and role in Samuel Bronston's film bi-leven if he's a screwball. ography of Jack London. Success story: Seventeen years

ago Freddie Rich was pounding a piano in a cheap burlesque house rate comedian. Now Rich is musical

Interesting yarn behind young trivialties. actor John Grant who turns in such a swell performance as a Germany, where they don't waste the dogs of Washington. Brooklyn soldier in "Corregidor He's the only man who ever broadcast a murder as it was being committed. While doing a "Man or the Street Broadcast" in Pittsburg Kan., in 1935, a man brushed pas him, entered a store and shot and killed the proprietor. Grant gave his listeners a word picture of the crime, and helped police capture the murderer.

BOX OFFICE BOOM Witty Landlady - Indeed! By he way, your board bill is like So movie attendance figures have

jumped to 138 million a week, a HUMAN NATURE. This "more new high in the history of celluloid entertainment. No wonder we've had abundant life' can never come to us through legislative or executo stand in line lately.

tive decree. Human nature refuses There's plenty of dust but no mud in the Bataan shell hole scenes in to accept such a rule of thumb Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail." Which has left Prop Man Oscar procedure. It must be free to go its own way, no matter whether Lau the unhappiest man in Holly-wood. Says he: "No mud and it's the answer is abundance or scarca war picture. I've been in Holly A friend writes to tell us that wood 30 years and nothing like this ever happened to me he saw the following newspaper advertisement: "Young man who There just wasn't any mud during the Bataan campaign.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to ex-

Father-Junior, who is the aziest boy in your class? Junior-I don't know, Dad. Father-Then you ought. This

report says while other boys are learning their lessons, there is one who sits in his seat watches the rest. Junior-Oh, that's the teacher

BUY VICTORY STAMPS There is no niche in the Hall of Fame for the man who decided to await developments.

Far too many things "that are One of our aviation industries has in its new laboratory a giant wind tunnel designed for testing mod future airplanes operating at

Pet Bills Get A Flying Start

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

going to be the most historic of times — got off to a flying start Over 1000 new bills were introduced on the very first day—759 in the House, a more modest 239 in the Senate. Yes, sir! This new Congress means business. In addition to the 1000 and more new bills, there were over 800 private bills

Taking a closer look at all this back-breaking load of proposed legislation, you discover that a lot of it isn't so new. Hundreds of the proposals are legislative chestnuts that didn't get roasted or pulled out of the fires of oratory in the last session, or the session before that or the one before that. The chances are that nothing will happen to 90 per control this legislation. pen to 90 per cent of this litter in this session, either.

You might expect that in wartime, all these proposed bills presented before the most historic session of Congress would be of trethe winning of the war. The hard, cold fact is that most of it is uttery trivial and you have to look through column after column of fine type listing these bills by title you find something that is really important to anyone excep the individual congressman who introduced it or the individual private citizen who would benefit from the bill, if Congress were to

DOGS, DRYS AND DRY CLEANING

Take a few samples; From the Hon. Usher L. Burdick Williston, N. Dak., a bill to prohibit experiments on living dogs in the District of Columbia

From the Hon, James J. Heffernan of Brooklyn, N. Y., a bill to provide free laundry and dry cleaning service to members of the armed service while on active duty. From the Hon. U. S. Guyer of Kan., a bill to protraint Wit an the District of Columthe manufacture . . . sale . /.

ous; malt, fermented and all aloholic liquors whatsoever . . . From the Hon. Clinton P. Ander son of Albuquerque, N. M., a bill to authorize a per capita payment of \$10 to the members of the Santa

or possession of any spiritous, vin-

From the Hon. John Lesinski of Dearborn, Mich., a bill to grant ments. Japan is stalled—not only there was also much jealousy in their new Warner picture, "Old and their new Barner picture, "Old Acquaintance." Those who had a hair-pulling scene hat the script. Were married to the veteran subscript. were married to the veteran subse-Lu- quent to June 26, 1905. From the Hon. Mrs. Margare

He bullied, stormed and strip tease in reverse, starting with From the Hon. Fred A. Hartley of Kearney, N. J., a bill to reguwrote wrathful letters to his ene- tle costumes In "Best Foot For- late boxing contests in the District

As a result, the attempt to manu-facture substitutes has been a flop. It is a substitute has been a flop. It may be many years before the memorize the names of 49 Russian th The number begins: "There's Ma- they are all important and the WISPS — House Republican lead-lichevsky, Rubinstein, Arensky and committee room legislative lyingfor the foreign affairs committee rieff, Tscherepnin, Kryjanowsky, in wards must pay attention to ev-

DEMOCRACY AT WORK Reason these seemingly petty pro

posals are important is that this is a democracy and the mere fact that all these trivialties can get consideration of a kind in the halls of Congress is proof that democracy is at work. For in a democ racy, theoretically, every Joe they should pick one of their ablest ceiling troubles to play the title Doakes is considered important,

The legislative machinery in a democracy must grind every proposal thrown into its hopper. Out of these 1800 bills and resolutions riginal selective service bill), he is at which Bud Abbott was a third- presented to Congress on its opening day, not more than 180 may director of the Abbott-Costello radio ever be passed by Congress. The theory is that the deserving bills Guy Kibbee on a personal appearance tour was telling an Ohio won't. Maybe that's open to quescitizen that he was raised on a tion. A lot of time and effort have even propose that \$10 per capita he was marked on a tion. A lot of time and effort have even propose that \$10 per capita to be wasted in rejecting the burn said the Ohioan, heartily, "Always ideas, and in war perhaps it is people murdered at Lidice or that glad to see those wide open faces." wrong to be concerned with such the Juden in the ghetto of

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Against the background of his lighly specialized World War service and his subsequent tenure of the presidency, Herbert Hoover's exocean junction with Japan, Nazidom in Europe is doomed to ultimaje internal collapse deserves respectful attention: His experie and training give him authority speak, an authority he exercise with caution in excluding any mediate or early probability of home front blow-up in Germany

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If the only escape for Germany is If the only chape a sweep to the Indian ocean to join hands with vital war economies the Axis' plight in Euwith Japan, the Axis' plight in Eu-rope is more dismal than a strictly military summation would include military summation would in Russia and in mendous import, all necessary to Africa. Those routes to the Indian ocean are more definitely against him today than at any time the first ill-fated Italian inv Egypt.

The eastern Mediterranean seems no less closed against an Axis air borne effort via Syria, Iraq and Iran to span the gap southeastward to meet Japan. Turkey is the only other possible avenue. That Hitler would dare add another nard-fighting foe to the odds against him is not reasonable.

Moreover, Japan has been con pletely preoccupied for months now with defensive rather than offer maneuvering. Therefore the Hoover pronouncement appears to sou Hitler's doom, soon or late.

Months ago Hitler told the Germans that even amid the adversities which beset his armies in Russia last winter, and which could not h again, expansion of the Axis to include Japan insured them against defeat. It is doubtful that Hitler would repeat that assurance today in the face of the proof in North Africa and the Atlantic that the Japanese attack on the United States has not diverted American attention to the Pacific exclusively. Another important develop that gives the Hoover prono ment a death sentence quality

the Axis in Europe is the mounting attrition of Japanees sea and air fleets in Pacific engage-'stopped" in the Pacific, as President Roosevelt puts it, but effectinto the Indian ocean beyond the vely barred from carrying the immediate defensive needs of now exposed Burma flank. "major reservation" with

which Mr. Hoover implemented picture of inevitable economic and moral "degeneration" on the man home front—the possibility Nazi-Japanese junction in the Indian ocean-seems borne more of caution than factual probab caution than factual probabilities or possibilities. Without it he sees Nazi-

Texas To Launch Two War Vessels

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Two destroyer escort vessels, the USS Fred-erick C. Davis and the USS Douglas Howard, will be launched Jan 24 at the yards of the Conso Steel corporation, Orange, the eigh naval district announced today. Sponsor of the USS Davis will be Mrs. Dorothy Robins, 369 West Agarita avenue, San Antonio. The vessel is named in honor of the late Ensign Frederick Curtice Davis, U. S. naval

The USS Howard will be sponsored by Mrs. Donald I. Th 1101 Dreams Ianding, Annapolis, Md. Captain Douglas Howard, U. S. N. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Lieutenant Commander Thomas.

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Sam Houston P-TA will sponsor he "fun, food and frolic" night at school Friday night. The dinner start at 6 p. m. and the pro-The menu consists of waffles and

age, chili, home made pies and cakes, ice cream, pop and coffee.

Aaron Meek will be the auctioneer en a prize will be given for the beautiful lady and the ugliest nan present. The fourth grade will

nt a patriotic play, a sing song vill be given by the third grades. fiss Bernice Larsh's room will do the Virginia reel and a chalk talk and stunt will be given by Miss

The winner in the contest to select the most popular girl and boy in the school will be presented BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ruth McCaw And Pvt. Carl Carben Marry In Denver

Word has been received of the arriage of Mrs. Ruth McCaw to Pvt. Carl Corbin of Lowry field. They were married in Denver, Colo., January 4 with the Rev. Robert E. Russell, paster of the Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Corbin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Masters of

Private Corbin is the son of Mrs.

Lenora Corbin of Costa Messa, Calif. He was a resident of Pampa and White Deer until he moved to Los

Kirkwood, nephew of the bride, were the only witnesses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. How long is a guest expected 2. Is it easier to handle a large tea by having the guests go up to the tea table or by having their tea

3. Is it necessary to send an ac ptance or regret to a reception in-tation? 4. If a hostess wishes her guests

reply to her invitation to tea, uld she put an "R. s. v. p." on When the person pouring tea "How do you like your tea?"

should you tell her or say, "it doesn't matter?" What would you do if-When you are visiting in another own, a friend of your hostess gives

tea in your honor-(a) Tell her how much you ap-(b) Feel that she is doing it for your hostess rather than for you, so

let your hostess thank her? Answers 1. From 20 to 30 minutes is enough. Though at a very small, intimate tea, guests sometimes sit and talk for much longer.

2. By having the tea brought to

Yes. Tell her whether you like it weak or strong or medium. Better "What Would You Do" so-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

arish To Have Supper Parish council of the Episcopal will have a covered dish at the mission. There will be a program. This supper is for all copalians and their families. If is any question call Mrs. Rudolph Taylor or Mrs. L. E. Lyles.

It isn't TABOO anv more for girls to know these truths

Some girls take CARDUI, as dithree days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength for those demanding days to come. A 62-year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you? Adv

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"CHICKENS" for the

"CAMEL" for the

for cavalry horses

for the Army mule

eagle insignia of a colonel

Army man's favorite cigarette

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"HAY BURNERS"

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Rev. James A. Campbell

Evangelist James A. Campbell will begin a revival January 21 the Pentecostal Holiness church, 520 N. Roberta, Rev Campbell is formerly of Denver, Colo., but for the past few months has been making his home in Oklahoma City. The public is invited to attend these

Mrs. Cooper Given Pink And Blue Tea By Two Hostesses

Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and Mrs Cort Meyers were co-hostesses to a pink and blue tea honoring Mrs ngeles in 1930.

Mrs. Mable Soper and Cpl. Charles

John Cooper of Denworth recently.

Miss Jean Rath played several ac-John Cooper of Denworth recently. cordion numbers.

Those present were Mmes. C. R. Griffith, John Lowe, R. R. Rath, Earnest Dowell, C. E. Corts, Vester Dowell, Ray McDonald, Frank Babcock, Jake Flesher, W. R. Ferguson, B. L. Webb, Racy Morse, Floyd Gatlin, C. B. Copeland, R. H. Bradfield George Riley, Damaris Holt, Floyd Smith, L. Ringham, E. E. Gething. Jack Ferris, Edward Gething, Cort Meyers, Kenneth Meyers; Misses Meyers, Kenneth Meyers, Misself Alice Billy Corts, Sondra Morse, and Yourself BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Apron And Overall Dance Given By Kit Kats, Seven Eleven

Kit Kat Klub and the Seven country club Friday night. Sponsors icals to weaken the fabric of your were Mrs. Paul Carmichael, Mrs. clothes. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. L. L. Sone. Persp. Cox, John Robert Lane, Harold Cobb, Ray Thompson, Jerry Kerbow, Dorothy Wilgis, Erlan Eller, Bob McClendon, Shorty Wodehouse, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin, Patty Burrow, Frank Shotwell, Sone, Evan Jones, Dorothy Johnson, Gene Grist, Cpl. E. J. Lane, Cpl. Richard D. Sorrelle, Charlie Reed,

Doyle Lane, Leopold Koncki, Cloyce McBride, J. V. Adams. S./Sgt. Dan Williams, Bob Carmichael, Jean Beagle, Mary Jo Gallemore, Brent Blonkvist, Joe Ella Shelton, Dale Thut, Patsy, Dunigan, Warren Fathere Dixon, Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell, Joy Hale, Herkey Lane, Archie Dick Manry, Joe Cree. Charlie Boyles, John Tom McCoy, Betty Ann Culberson, Bill Sullins. Harriet Kribbs, Zita Kennedy, Ber nie Brown, Jack Jones, Joe Cargile Bill Arthur Colleen Bergin, Jimmy Berry, Frances Crocker, Charles are Kathryn Homer, Burl Graham, upper Wednesday evening at 6:30 Tino Crawford, Jack Stevens, Vir-Fade, Betty Thomasson and Calvin Skaggs.

The house which offers this new

Skaggs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— MEDIATION ABANDONED CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Naional Mediation board announced oday that it had abandoned its efforts to mediate wage and closed railroads

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.



SHAMROCK, Jan. 18-Mrs. W. R. Wooten was hostess to the 1935 Forum club on Thursday afternoon. An election of officers was held with Mrs. B. F. Risinger being elected as president for the coming year. Mrs. E. K. Bechtol was elected vice president; Mrs. Martin Whitehurst, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Smith, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Clayton Heare, treas-

Mrs. E. K. Bechtol was leader of the program on "Main Streets of ject was Highway No. 30 (Lincoln); Mrs. R. M. Barkley Highway No. 90 (Old Spanish Trail) and Mrs. Lyle Holmes Highway No. 66-70 (Lee-Will Rogers).

Refreshments were served Mesdames R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Shirley Draper, Lyle Ansel McDowell, B. F. Holmes, Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, S. Q. Scott and M. A.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Folk Festival To Be Held By Girl Scouts

Flans were discussed for the Folk Festival to be held February 20 at a meeting of the Girl Scout leaders in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald Friday afternoon. Each troop will present a folk dance typical of the country about which they will study. The girls also will describe customs peculiar to the country they represent. Mrs. Edith Roth was elected rep-

resentative to serve with Mrs. Fitzgerald on the council. Mrs. Bruce Pratt, girl scout commissioner, explained the working of the council and ended her talk by saying "the business of the council is to see that the Girl Scout program is carried out in Pampa. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, 1237 Mary Ellen, February 19, at 2 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

By ALICIA HART **NEA Service Staff Writer**

News about beauty often-fortunately-crosses news about conservation nowadays. Latest example at this desk: A combination deodorant and anti-perspirant whose makers promise that they won't injure your clothes. A welcome promise Eleven clubs entertained with an in these days when dry cleaners apron and overall dance at the warn you against permitting chem-

Perspiration hurts many fibers. Those present were Kenneth Lard, Women who formerly did not notice Gene Lunsford, Jake Halter, John its stains under the arms of their Knox, Jeanne Chisholm, Wynnilou dresses may find them now, if they



Winborne, Lewis Allen, Keith Bain, weren't much concerned if one sweater or dress or blouse was ruined cannot afford that attitude now. ginia Lee West, James Enloe, Jack Hence, anti-perspirants are increas-

product makes two kinds. There is a cream which you spread on like any cleanser. There is a jar of deodorant pads - moist puffs which you whisk over the skin sur-

Even with a superior deodorant, shop demands of more than 900,000 efficient women take special care non-operating employes of class one to use it according to directions, and they put garments on hangers to air immediately after taking them The moisture and warmth in the garment give the fibers some

help in springing back to the shape they were tailored to originally. Air revives the fabric and wafts away any trace of scent the deodorant may have. The fastidious and efficient woman also wears a dress but once before hanging it to air

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Can-

I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME THEY'RE THE REAL THING_PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!



Actress Marie McDonald and Victor Orsatti, test pilot, have tied the knot, and-of all place -in Reno.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Layette Shower

a pink and blue shower Friday aft- til delicately brown on all sides.

awarded. Refreshments were served Mmes. E. M. Barker, J. C. Winborne, J. W. DeWitt, A. A. Mc-Cullum, R. C. McPherson, Hazel Kilcrease, Everett Lovell, George McCullum, Allen Vandover, Floyd Arthur, and Misses Irene DeWitt and Alexia Brown.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ethel Arthur, H. P. Harrison, Pete Brown, T. L. Smith, F. A. Nabors, S. H. Stone and H. H. Hutchens.

The Social

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms for a regular and social meeting.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Hopkins P-TA will meet at 3:30 at the school. All committee chairmen are asked to be present.

Alcock at 2 o'clock.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's auxilitary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

neet. A meeting of London Bridge club mem-ers will be held. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles at 2:30. Circle 1 with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick at 421 E. Kingsmill, circle 2 with Mrs. M. E. Lamb and circle 3 with Mrs. Earl O'Brien at 1029 Mary Ellen. Circle 2 will meet at the church at 2 from there they will go to Mrs. Lamb's. Howking P.TA will beau its recorder. auxiliary will meet

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Hopkins P-TA will have its regular
meeting at 7:30. Mrs. C. F. Jones will
lead the panel discussion on "Earn, Save
and Have." The local cub secout master
will be elected.

First Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Church
of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary
will meet at 3 o'clock in circles.

Women's Council of First Christian
church will have a general meeting at
the church at 2:30 o'clock,
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet.

Council Baptist Woman's Missionary Baptist church will meet.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club are weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Pampa officers wives club will meet for luncheon at the officers mess at 12:45.

FRIDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua with Mrs. F. J. Stalls as co-hostess.

Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church will have its monthly social at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Gene Smith, 323 N. Banks.

MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. L. N. Atchison.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Orange carpets, green pews, and gaily painted walls were introduced into St. John's church, England, because the vicar thought such brightness would attract more young -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pig iron is so called because the nolten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles, somewhat resembling a sow and her suckling pigs.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 269

Kit Kats Honor Mrs. A. C. Miller At Buffet Supper

Buffet supper was given by the Kit Kat Klub in the home of Mary Gurly honoring Mrs. A. C. Miller, member of the club who married

The club presented her with a fitted overnight case as a wedding gift. Sponsors present were Mmes. Raymond Harrah, A. L. Sperry, Mel Davis, F. O. Gurley.

After the dinner those present attended a show. Members present were Mrs. Miller, Helen Alexander, Jeane Beagle, Anna Bar-Margaret Burton, Coleen Chisholm, Jeane Chisholm, Wynnilou Cox, Doris Ann Davis, Mary Gurley, Betty Jo Holt, Kathryn Homer, Wanda Jay, Bobby Lou Posey, Jerry Nell Stinston, Janice Wheatley, Shirley Sone and Doro-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX More and more stores are car-rying fish throughout the week. It so important as an alternate for meat, which is restricted for war needs, that it deserves to be more than a once-a-week food. proteins and minerals. But for

safety's sake, include vitamin-rich

foods in the menu when fish is

used in place of meat, in order to supply the complete proteins. Pollock Steak Meal (serves 4 to 6)

Two tbs. butter or margarine, to 5 medium potatoes, diced, 1 large onion, chopped, ½ green pepper minced, 1 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper, No. 2 can (21/4 cups) tomatoes, 11/2 lbs. pollock steaks, 1 tsp. celery

Mrs. D. L. Brown was hostess to skillet; add potatoes and cook uncomplimenting Mrs. Jack Add onion, minced pepper, seasonings and tomatoes; heat to boiling point. Place policek steaks on top of vegetables, cover and cook over low heat 10 to 20 minutes, or until fish is tender. Remove to hot platter and serve at once.

Broiled Blue Pike With Lemon Butter Four blue pike, split (2 lbs.), salt, pepper, butter, 1 tlbs. lemon juice, 2 tbs. finely chopped parsley, ½

tsp. paprika Sprinkle fish on both sides with salt and pepper. Place on well-greased broiler rack, flesh side up, dot with butter. Broil under a low 2 tbs. butter, add lemon juice par-sley and paprika; heat and pour over fish. Allow 1/2 lb. or more fish per serving.

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Clothes Men Like Tops List Of Spring Tarde Felice Club Collection Of Hollywood Designer



HOLLYWOOD. - Monica, that titian-haired young designer who males headline fashion news out Melt butter or margarine in deep in these parts, has done it again. She is celebrating her first year of designing with a collection of spring styles which are not only outstanding among wholesale offerings on the west coast, but hold their own with eastern fashions,

Monica's new collection is markedly feminine — the sort of styles that men like, admire aloud, and that women pine for audibly. In a year where fabric shortages are on every breath, where WPB rules has evolved new ways of closing have set the silhouette, Monica has skirts, fitting dresses close with ties given further proof of her ingenu- of self or contrasting materials.

Her day and dinner dresses are well within regulations, she even anticipated them last year when flame about 10 minutes or until she presented her first group of brown. Remove fish to platter. Melt signing for Hollywood's stars in favor of creating for the greater and, to her, more important American public. The materials she is using are

mainly imported — or the better products of our own mills. Most are confined to her use-you won't find them elsewhere. Her colors. too, are her very own. She mixes them on her pallette and has them dyed to order. Beiges, eggshells, neutrals are tints she is especially sponsoring. She accents these by Her prints — all her very own

flair seldom found in prints. said that destruction in Berlin "must They combine imagination and that other quality so rare in prints, patterns that will never weary you. Whether she is playing with a am glad I was not a resident of the Grecian theme on a grand scale, a Herrenvolk's (master race) capital tiny motif from the Old French or city," he cabled home. Chinese notion, the individuality outstanding. Monica's suits, as always, bear

LONDON

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ever, London sources estimated that not more than 30 bombers participated in each raid-both fast night and this morning. They said no important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight.

The quick exchange of blows demonstrated simultaneously Britain's confidence in her growing air might and the increased strength of her home defenses, which limited the damage inflicted in the London area to a fraction of the havoc created While the RAF poured more ex-

plosives and incendiaries on the ruins left in Hitler's capital by four-"blockbusters" the previous night, comparatively few German planes succeeded in penetrating to

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which paritcipated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed battle of the capitals." That assault was the first on the

 Teacher - training and German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders. Returning pilots said they had



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ing original prints—such as the Chinese tree motif on the modified shirtmaker frock at left. It's sharp black on eggshell crepe. Above, she accents the revers to give a "V-for-Victory" twist to a lightweight wool suit. Both are for spring, 1943. the mark of superb tailoring-the

custom-made look. They are softer, this year, more dressmaker in line. They sport soft ruffled gilets, unusual fastenings. Faced with the same shortage in buttons, slide fasteners and snaps as are other fashionists, Monica

Her wraparounds stay wrapped around - no gaping for them. Her newest newsworthy buttons are unbreakable ceramics, made in California just for Monica, in her own colors and shapes.

set fires visible 100 miles away and reported that large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries. Fliers who had participated in

previous raids on Berlin — once known to British airmen as "the hottest spot in Germany"-said the anti-aircraft fire was the weakest they had ever encountered over the James MacDonald of the New

signs translated to cloth — have representing American newsmen, have been on a gigantic scale." raids than the one I witnessed I

German broadcast describing the raids last night on London said that heavy bombers had penetrated to the heart of the city and declared aerial reconnaissance showed big fires had been set.

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Initiates Pledges

At a candlelit ceremony held Thursday evening in the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts, five pledges were formally in tlated into the Tarde Felice club. The initiation took place in a semi-dark dining room as each member entered with her

Following the ceremony pictures were taken and tea was served to Elizabeth Roberts, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Juanita Osborne, Wanda Giles, Eugenia Phelps, Mary Nelson, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Joyce Wan-ner, Margie Hill, Gracy May Hines, Luellen Giles, Magrie Roth, Gerdean Gilbert, Jenne Hamilton and Joan BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Bill Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Members of the house ways and means committee are considering a plan to push through a pay-as-you-go income tax act by March 15 by separating this feature from other tax legislation and limiting hearings on the subject

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) of the committee said he believed it would divorce pay-as-you-go consideration from the general tax problem in the interest of speed. He expressed the opinion that the 25 committee me bers were agreed unanimously that "we must have a pay-as-you-go system," although he emphasized here was no agreement as to what form it should take. Another member, Rep.

(D-Okla), commented, "I think we should deal with the pay-as-you-go problem separately, put a time limit on hearings and put payment on a current basis by March 15, if humanly possible. In my opinion t is absolutely necessary BUY VICTORY STAMPS-So abundant is water power on

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or to as a foundation. We remain open business girls after office hours, riscilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

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ing space, close in, on paved street, ginia hotel, 500 N. Frost. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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oom apartments, \$3.50 and \$5.00 per
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and ground forces in southern

Each time they were beaten off

y vigilant U. S. P-40 pilots paced

he French LaFayette Escadrille.

The second and heavier onslaught

came almost as a parting salute

the New Yorker magazine, and my-

Bomb Explodes

Two big transport planes had ar-

we had decided to leave on one of

Pair Narrowly Escape Death In **African Attack** By NOLAND NORGAARD

A FORWARD U. S. FIGHTER exhausted his ammunition. BASE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 18 (AP)--BUY VICTORY STAMPS The cream of the luftwaffe-Messerschmitt fighters bearing yellow

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 18 (A)slashed twice at this advanced If the next world's heavyweight American air base in Tunisia Fri- boxing champion is "a man, he is in the army," Sgt. Joe Louis, the present holder of the title, said here today during a negro USO club

celebration. Louis, now stationed at Fort Riley ower of the American P-40 fighter led the grand march at the formal Kas., was the guest of honor and ball, celebrating the first anniver-sary of the negro USO club here Saturday night with 4,000 negro

Major Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Arkansas Racing Pa., and their fellow warriors of Will Continue

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 18 (AP) Unshaken by the personal appeals to A. J. Liebling, correspondent of of Gov. Homer M. Adkins and a group of church leaders to ban the sport for the duration, the Arkansas racing commission has unanirived during the morning, loaded Jockey club's permit to hold a 30-with welcome mail from home and day horse racing meet at Hot

Springs beginning Feb. 22. we had decided to leave on one of them. So we rode out with our baggage in a jeep and parked between the two big planes.

Our first warning was the jarring roar of a bomb exploding a few hundred yards away and the almost

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Pampa.

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multaneous roar of anti-aircraft patteries which ring the field. Liebeling ran for one of the slit renches

I dived under the jeep, where I was promptly joined by Lieut. L. A. Crawford, a transport pilot from Clinton, S. C. We were just in time. With high-pitched whine a Focke-Wulf

190 bore down at us. Crawford and could not see it from under the jeep, but we saw all too well the path of its explosive 16-mm cannon shells marking a path alongside the transport plane about 30 feet from where we lay.

Dives In Dugout It was gone in an instant, but two nore raiders shot in, repeating the Sieer Cage Player performance on either side of us. I scrambled to my feet and galloped off to dive into the first dugout I saw. By then American and

French pilots in P-40's were mixingthe enemy raiders in a half dozen The Nazis quickly broke off the tight feeling in my throat eased

the diving aircraft. The two attacks came as a fitting end to our week in this hottest sity to be drum major for the Longof Tunisian hot spots. At dusk the evening before, we had witnessed one of the most magnificent spectacles of this war-a safe night landing on this unlighted field by daredevil American P-40 pilots who destroyed three of the six Junkers 88 bombers which made a

lusk bontbing raid. Major Cochrane, picturesque pilot who alternates between leading the squadrons in his command in compat and directing operations from this field, chased one of the Junkers many miles before it fell before his fire. Lieut. John Bent of Pittsford, N. Y., threw another Junkers and saw it hit the ground and explode. Lieut. John A. Thomas, Jr., of Ada, Oklahoma, who recently won a French citation for his effective strafing of German troops and tanks, was credited with the destruction of a third Junkers after he pursued it over 30 miles and

Joe Says Next Champ Will Be Army Man

soldiers and their guests present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By The Associated Press Alabama 48, Tulsa 30.
Rice 41, Arkansas 37.
Creighton 32, Oklahoma A. & M. 24.
St. Louis university 40, Tulsa 20.
Texas Christian 49, Southern Metho

Steers Sense Southwest Basketball Crown

THEY'RE BUDDIES NOW!

Texas On Top With Record Of Four Wins

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

This being 1943-an odd yearthe Texas Longhorns are sensing another Southwest conference basketball championship

Not in many a moon has a Texas team won à title in an even year. Twice since 1930 they've copped the basketball crown and both were n odd years—1933 and 1939. Today with one-third of the '43 season completed they lead the pack with four wins and no losses.

And like the other two Longhorn champions, a pair of spark plugs are pouring 'em through the baskets to make the Steers favorites. Jumpin' Johnny Hargis, center leading conference scorer with 62 points and Buck Overall All-Amer. can junior college transfer who is third with 50, are pacing the Texas attack.

Hargis, Overall Lead In 1933 the high-scoring Texas duo was Jack Gray and Ed Price and in 1939 Bobby Moers and Oran Spears—one of the finest pairs of guards in conference history. Hargis and Overall led the steers

to two wins last week-41-37 over Southern Methodist and 54-45 over the Texas Aggies. This week, however, the Longnorns face their severest test when they play the pre-season favorites

Texas Christian, at Austin Tuesday T. C. U., despite an early loss to the Aggies, is still very much in the running with three wins out of four games. Last week they beat Rice 27-23 and S. M. U. 49-43.

Arkansas, always the team to beat in basketball, was upset Saturday night by Rice's Owls 37-41 due to some fancy shooting by Bill Closs Owl center, who made 24 points The Hogs beat the Owls handily

the preceding night 52-35. The Razorbacks now face an uphill battle for the crown. They must play two games in Austin and T. C. U. Two games in Fort Worth. The Longhorns are always bad medicine for Arkansas.

Since the two have been playing each other they have split 38 games The Porkers hold a comfortable margin over the rest of the circuit Other results last week included a convincing 66-58 win by Baylor

ver the Aggies. This week's schedule Tuesday-Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas; Texas vs. Texas Christian at Austin.

Wednesday-Rice vs. Texas Aggies Saturday-Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Dallas; Baylor vs. Rice at Waco.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Is Also In Band

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-You'd exber of the band. You definitely would not expect ketball team.

Well, he's both-illustrating two things: that you can combine a you don't have to be a giant to when a parachute blossomed above do the hard job on the cage squad. Popham, a slender guy who hates cold weather, came to the univerhorn band. He also took a fling at basketball and soon moved up to the regular berth on the team where he is providing the fire and sparkle to keep the quintet in the South-

west conference limelight. Nearly six feet tall and very thin, Popham doesn't like a draft of cold air. The night when Texas was playing Rice, Curtis had the game stopped

Gregory gym. Seldom a high-scorer, he handles Hampshire description of a scrub the ball well and is rated the best floor man at Texas since the days BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'Mighty Mites' May Yet Play Football

Don't count the "Mighty Mites" of Masonic Home out of the 1943 Texas Interscholastic league just yet. Recently Tom Fletcher, supering tendent of the home and school, said the Masons would withdraw from football next fall because there would not be enough boys of a size

to play the game. At a banquet for the 1942 team Saturday, however, Superintendent Fletcher said plans had been revised and spring training would be held under a coach yet to be se

"It is probable we will be ready team again next fall," he told the banquet guests. Hiring of a new coach is necessar because H. N. (Rusty) Russell re-signed in mid-season to enter the Highland Park school system

Basketball Scores

basket now. Buck Overall, above, and John Hargis, at left, are high-scoring mainstays of Coach Bully Gilstrap's Longhorns thi Illinois, Dartmouth, Kentucky,

These two University of Texas sharpshooters used to differ ove

basketball affairs over in East Texas when they played for Nacog-

doches and Cushing High Schools, but they're shooting for the sam

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-Handy | hospital. Andy Phillip is the youngster who Playing as though he wasn't han-knows all the answers asked of the dicapped by the lack of the cus-Illinois Whiz Kid basketball team. Last year as a sophomore guard name, the 20-year-old product of ne helped lead Illinois to the Big Granite City, Ill., has plunked in 66 Ten basketball championship. This points in a trio of league games, season as a junior forward he is This season Coach Doug Mills in-

Creighton, Texas Lead Nation

Sports Roundup

helping lead rival coaches to the

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) - This corner can't speak with authority about such places as Evansville and Muncie, Ind., Swarthmore, Pa., or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York clubs for spring training, we think some notably tall tales will develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working nours, . . . One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain have in common is that they're very dead spots in the early spring and just little too far from New York for

THE SEASHORE

Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold, except maybe at night after a steaming summer day or on a sunny spring afternoon if you can keep out of the wind. . . . It's a pretty big town, cris-crossed by wide, shady streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing, more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal. . . . It probably has more amusements than the other places, but most of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way. . . P. S.: At any season, the shore dinners are something to write home about.

Lakewood, only 17 miles from Asury Park, is a winter resort where they begin to hang up the shutters about spring-cleaning time. You can get plenty of sand in your shoes there, too, but what you nowhile janitors scurried tice the most in that section are around to close the skylights at the scraggly, misshapen pine trees Stewart. that keep reminding up of a New pine tract - it couldn't be more in which football, basketball and wuthless than good for nothing. You have to be careful about

your cigar butts there, too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring a couple of years ago. . . . It isn't surprising that the giants found horse-drawn transportation to their training field on the Rockefeller estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go.

THE MOUNTAINS The night before the Dodgers picked Bear Mountain for their training site somebody counted 22 deer feeding on the baseball field. But its miles to the nearest place where you can put a couple of bucks on a horse race. . . . rently, the place is something of a winter sports center (when there's snow) featuring ice skating, sking and the big stone fireplace in the oversize structure known as the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Budge Says Tennis** Top For Air Cadets

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (P)-Don Budge, the professional champion and the world's ranking player, told today of a proposal under which he hopes to have every army flying cadet swinging a racquet as a mean of quickening his reflexes. He has submitted the plan to

urmy authorities, he reported, along vith data gathered here and abroad o show that tennis holds peculiar Don expects a call from his se-ective service board within three nonths and left today to spend the ime with his family at Oakland, Dalif. He resigned his job as di-ector of physical training for the Embry-Riddle school of aviation and cas succeeded by his brother Llayd enefits for air trainees.

tomary "S" at the end of his surserted Phillip's 6-foot 21/2-inch, 184

Illini have lost only to the Camp Grant outfit, 41 to 31, in eight Dartmouth made a definite anunceament it wanted the eastern intercollegiate title for the sixth

pound frame up front and he has

taken advantage of the scoring op-

portunities to the extent that the

29. Saturday. Kentucky moved out in front in the southeastern circuit by edging

out Tennessee, 30 to 28. Creighton retained its undefeated status by subduing Oklahoma A. and M., with whom it shared the Missouri Valley title a year ago, and invades Drake Thursday before going on to Chicago for a tussle with Great Lakes Saturday. Kansas, absent from Big Six play all week, now shares the loop lead with Nebraska. The Huskers are at Iowa State tonight.

and Texas Christian shared the spotlight before, Arkansas and Rice. spotlight before. Arkansas and Rice, co-holders of the 1942 flag, cut each other's throats last week-end by di-viding a twin bill. The Longhorns, with four straight family verdicts. are host to TCU Tuesday. Among the independents. Notre hope to start eating regularly as Dame remains undefeated, Toledo's soon as Jackie Callura and Jackie

rexas is the leader in the Southwest circuit where Arkansas, Rice and Texas Christian shared the

all-freshman five is bounding along, wilson get through battling tonight Son, Thought Dead. West Texas has hopped back on a winning stride and Duquesne has been beaten only once. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SMU Suspends Baseball, Golf

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (A)-Southern Methodist university has dropped more regularly. baseball and golf, probably for the duration, and has decided on a curtailed program of track and tennis this spring. The cation was taken at a meeting

council followed recommendations made by Athletic Director James H. "SMU will continue insofar as conditions permit an athletic program track will be the principal sports,'

of the school's athletic council. The

Stewart said. He said competition in track and tennis will be limited to meets and matches with nearby opponents and to annual Southwest Conference

"We hope to have a complete foot-ball schedule next fall," Stewart said, "but at the moment I'd say it is very unlikely that we will be able to go through with intersectional games—such as contests with Pittsburgh and Temple which previously had been scheduled this fall. We may have to schedule fill-in games with nearby colleges."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coach Gets Tips From Bleacherites

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)-"I job of coaching from the stands, reports Ad Lindsay, former Okl noma and Kansas football mente now a lieutenant colonel of infantry at an Oregon training camp. He's been watching games as a spectator this year, and "the bleach erites are master minds—really take

things apart and put them

gether.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. BRAVES PICK CAMP Braves will hold their spring training at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., John Quinn, secretary of the National League Baseball club, said

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State College Cage Races Launched

By The Associated Press
The Lone Star conference basketball race goes into high this week
but the Texas conference will not have two of its big guns in action Stephen F. Austin and Southwest

Texas State opened the Lone Star campaign last Wednesday and Thursday by dividing a series. Thursday and Friday North Texas State moves into Nacogdoch play Stephen F. Austin a brace of Games and Sam Houston State will be doing the same at Commerce

with East Texas State,
Abilene Christian college opened
the Texas conference drive with a 36-33 decision over McMurry last week. Tonight McMurry tackles Daniel Baker at Abilene while tomorrow night A. C. C. clashes with Daniel Baker at Abilene. Texas Wesleyan and Howard Payne, top-rated teams, will not swing into action until next year.

Bill Terry May Join Phils Or Brooklyn

MEMPHIS, Jan. 18 (P)—Memphis Bill Terry thinks northern training sites for the major league basebal clubs this spring won't be anywhere near fatal-and he has his own ideas about handling the situation in case he's needed

"There's one thing about it," the former manager of the New York Giants pointed out, "they're all in Terry's "they" might yet be changed to "we" if the trip he took to New York last week bears fruit. conferred with President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, If he's wanted, they doubtless know

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Women Bowlers To

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18 (A) -Women bowlers in Montgomery Ala., and Billings, Mont., have found way to carry on intercity matche without straining transportation fa

ey of the Montgomery Advertis and Sports Editor F. C. Hyde of the Billings Gazette, an interse ional match is being arranged by

Plans call for a series of nine games on three dates—Jan. 26, Feb. The sports editors will act as umpires and will mail team scores to the competing city for compari-

A couple of hungry boys say they Tech Professor's

a year of thinking his son was dead, killed in action in the Pacific ampaign, Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the mathematics department a Texas Technological college, learned recently his son is alive, although

Michie received the last letter from Lt. Robert Lee Michie, a Tech graduate, Feb. 16, 1942, and Mar. Jackie-meaning Callura-doesn't look too bad a bet either. He's been sharp in his training sessions while 1942, was advised by the war department the young man was miss-Both of them tapered off Friday ing in action. with nothing much scheduled for

> t." He mentioned Texas Tech Several persons who heard the

program have called or written the Tech professor to give him the news nis son is alive.

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the same fix. No matter how slow the start, they'll be able to operate.' He looked into the possibilities of handling the Philadelphia Phils, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18 (A)-

for the N. B. A. featherweight title

his manager Leo Bradley, who have

taken a few bumps in the past sev-

eral years and managed to squeeze

But once they have the sanction

of the N. B. A .- conceding always

that they tip over the little negro

the week-end. Today they weigh in

Leo get their shot at some steady

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 (A)-

Now that the war has erased south-

ern training jaunts, at least for the duration, Robert (Red) Rolfe, ex-

New York Yanks third sacker, pre-dicted today that baseball players

The action, in the opinion of

Rolfe, Yale's new baseball and bas-

ketball coach, means the end of sore

arms and legs, ailments which often

plagued the athletes once they left the balmy south and hit northern

"Working out on northern dia-

monds and in field houses should be a pleasure compared to those terri-

ble baseball parks in Florida,

eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as

though he was getting a load off his

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Florida Ball Parks

will be better off for it.

Criticized by Rolfe

in a meal here and there.

Wilson has been rather slow

Compete Via Mail

Through Sports Editor Max Mose-

son after each game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The hungry pair are Callura and Prisoner Of Japs

titleholder-they figure that, despite rationing, they'll be eating much

> Recently listeners to a radio program said to have originated from Tokyo heard Michie say he is a prisoner at Java and is "all and Lubbock, and asked listeners to to two friends who were Tech stu-

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SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

WAGERS AT DAWN

CHAPTER XIII

CYNTHIA put her small, slim

at him. "If you're brazen enough

to let respectable people look at

you in that get-up, you can come

around to the table and say how

sorry you are-after a while,"

Her good humor was recovered.

"We might even let you sit down.

Henry Prentiss grinned at her

"He had more important things

around in circles to stupid music."

laughter sound loud, and that in

on your collar, though."

wine hog again."

Pampa News Station

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 Save a Nickel Club with Hally

5:00 Little Show, 5:135 Treasury Star Parade, 5:35 Organ Reveries, 5:35 Organ Reveries, 5:45 News with Harry Wahlberg, 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,

TUESDAY

DeWeese.

8:30-Musical Reveille;
8:30-Early Morning Club.
9:00-Treasury Star Parade.
9:15-What's happening Around Pamy
9:30-Let's Dance.
9:46-News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:30-Woman's Page of the Air.
10:10-Morning Melodies.
10:30-The Trading Post.
10:45-The Borger Hour.
10:45-News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00-The Borger Hour.
1:15-Woman to Woman.
11:30-Milady's Melody.
11:45-White's School of the Air.
12:90-Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
12:15-Lum and Abner.
12:30-News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:90-Music Just For You.
1:30-Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:46-Meet the Stars.
2:90-Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
2:15-Concert Miniature.
2:30-All Star Dance Parade.
2:45-Music Just for You.
3:16-Stella Dallas.
3:28-Save a Nickel Club-with Hally Blymiller.
5:90-Fireside Harmony.

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

DIVORCE RATE

marriages in the United States nor-mally. Most wives who divorce their

husbands do so on the plea of cruelty

or desertion.

There are 15 divorces to every 100

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—What's behind the News DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille.

Blymiller.
Little Show.

Prentiss.

again. "Where's your high-class

We can take it."

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of the "perfect crime"—the nurger of Col. Wesley Hope Merrices of the Golden Merrices of the Colone Merrices of Col. Wesley Hope Merrices of Col. Wesley Hope Merrices of the Golden Merrices of the Sound—sitting at a small iron table, in small iron thale, in small iron thale, in small iron table, in you that made me come here at repair to the cave and partake of

Miss Pretty at all since His Highness showed up."

HER laughter had a brittle tone. "Maybe it's lo-o-ove!"

"Craire things have happened, retty."

West worry aloud. And it was perilously close to dawn before they got around to the business turn. Listen, Hawk. Do you be-game which would be played on lieve I'm the type to keep a lamp Sunday. burning in the window until I'm all the way from Wisconsin to see if the legend is really true?"

"Nope. I don't like that either." West's cheeks were pinker than "Don't like what?" the fairest Eton lad might ever boast. And he was everything that a male could be short of truculent.

Which made Henry Prentiss' "I did tonight." "I did a foolish kind of thing "What? Not you!"

turn made people look at them. "Told him the story of my life." of cash money, means . . . ?" said She danced away with Mitchell "Something I was never bold Henry Prentiss one enough to inquire into." "All Pve got."

"Well. I guess it's love, all Henry Prentiss did go to the right."

table in good time, and he did sit down, and he did, surprisingly if you have fallen for this a good boy. Like the sweet, low-hombre. But I can't take it being able character you are."

the grand old pal that carries

"Look here, Pretty. I can take what the pot is going to be. Like the sweet, low-hombre. But I can't take it being able character you are."

Henry Prentiss said, "Let us not the grand old pal that carries are the grand old pal that carries the grand old pal that carries the grand old pal that carries the grand but the bulb. "Look here, Pretty. I can take what the pot is going to be. Like to offend—both by his appearance the grand old pal that carries Henry Prentiss said, "Let us no around shoulders for his lost loves be unduly influenced by the bubfolks. Which evoked an observa- to weep on. Button yoursen up, bosoms You're acting like a baby and a bosoms to weep on. Button yourself up. bly. Let us take reason to our tion charged with high emotion cry-baby to boot." from Fred West: "Here comes that

"T'm buying, thank you," said tear which had escaped her eye, and allowed her common sense to this said. take command once again. "If you think I'm going to apolo- whatever you lads want to offer, Which he did. And to shame Fred West he raised an eyebrow gize, you're crazy," she said. "If but you'll have to wait until to-

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC "With currents that run deep?" mysterious and unplumbed depths. "Inscrutable?"

"And glowing with a radiant light that shines from afar." "Full of primitive courage?" "And full of primitive danger. nd gone to the care of a maiden Full of primitive thirst for Old Lady Clicquot's finest. Leave us

the bounteous feast." "That is just exactly why. You EVENTUALLY they all went never would have asked such a question last week. You're not Very late it was, of a moonstruck night, and so it seemed advisable to swim in the pool. That aim was accomplished—oh, decorously,

you may be sure-and then there was play at cards for stakes which made Mitchell Grace and Fred "Crazier things have happened,

depart, never, never to re- of laying stakes upon the polo an old, old gal, and people coming had worked certain familiar magic upon Mitchell Grace by the time this point was reached. Fred

"You're making fun of your own to do than kill an evening going emotions. That's never any good, in any language. If you really like the guy, I'm not laughing about it. She said that with a certain Though, personally, he sounds to warmth and with no smile at 41. me like a stuffed shirt."

more feathered dart over her was just spilling beans all over grand, after I've patched out a few shoulder. "Put your contraption the place." places with loans here and there." gant figure. And Cynthia said,

"Oh, Hank . .

Whereupon she buttoned herself "Go ahead, Hank. Squeeze out of up, and removed the single small it if you want to."
tear which had escaped her eye, "Now, Mitchell. Be nice," Cyn-

at the Cordon Rouge bottle, which to secrecy, you're crazier still. Cynthia and I are not betting.

The way I read all of the best Reason? I don't want Miss Pretty. mally in the bucket, and commanded the waiter to appear next time with Clicquot 1919, no less.

The way I read all of the best Reason? I don't want Miss Frooting against me. I'm one of these damn spasms once in a lifetime."

The way I read all of the best Reason? I don't want Miss Frooting against me. I'm one of these damn spasms once in a lifetime."

The butter came discrete suggest coffee and scrambled eggs and sausages—and thus ended a

Eventually, of course, he and Cynthia were alone on the lawn "Spoken like Miss Pretty herself."

"A hardy woman Prenties One "A hardy woman, Prentiss. One night." which overlooked the dark waters of nature's iron souls."

WAAC Quota In **Gray County Set**

Gray county in recruiting drive set to end March 31 with the formation of a platoon of 32 women to be called the South Plains Western-ettes, a unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Over the West Texas district, of which Gray county is a part, the quota is 584 WAACs during January, February, and March. There are 76 counties in the district, with Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, as commander.

Derivation of the name of the new platoon to be formed, the Westernettes, stems from Western-ers, nickname of Lubbock High back to Stone House together. school teams. Lubbock is head-quarters of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district.

Rangerettes was the name of the first platoon of WAACs, inducted month. There were three women from Pampa who signed up in the original unit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Marines Rescue Marist Sister

The estimable widow Clicquot

He demanded of Henry Pren-

"Then our side is certain to

"And that, expressed in terms

"All I've got. Which is a single

Mitchell Grace named an inele-

'I'll make up the rest of the pot,

Hank dear-and you just name

And Mitchell Grace laughed.

Prentiss was steady. "I'll lay

The butler came discreetly to

(To Be Continued)

iss, "Are you going to play."

"The good doctor says yes."

(This account by Sergeant Ri-chard T. Venn, Marine combat correspondent (of 291 Union street, San Francisco was distributed by the Associated Press.) GUADALCANAL, Solomon Is-

lands, Dec. 12 (Delayed) — Sister Ednee Bonnet sole survivor of s Marist mission served by two priests and three sisters, left the island yesterday by plane. The 34th missionary to be evacuated since the marines landed, Sis-

ter Ednee had administered to the natives for 18 years. She rode in an automobile yesterday for the first time. A jeep carried her over rutted muddy roads to the airport. The plane that took her to safety was the second one she had ever seen. The first was

Last September, she left the mision at Luruvatu to visit some outlying villages. On her way home was stopped by the natives. They told her the mission had been captured and the two priests and the two other sisters were dead.

Japanese Zero, which strafed the village in which she had taken re-

Natives then took her to their For three months, they nursed her through an illness which nearly took her life. On Thursday she had regained enough strength to make the eight-mile trip on foot to the coast. A navy chaplain, Lieut Frederick Gehring, U. S. N. R., 40 ears old, whose official residence is St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., met her and brought her to the American base in schooner. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Officers Act As Proxies For Wedding

In South Pacific

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (A)-Lieut. Cliff Jones, stationed on a tropical island, sent a letter to former newspaper associates saying "wedding bells will be ringing soon for my captain and me.

He explained that he and the captain would be proxies. "I will represent a girl the states. My captain will repre sent a captain on a nearby island who will be unable to come over here where the nearest preacher and other necessary officials are located.

"I'll let you know how my honeynoon comes out.





ALLEY OOP

Hitting The Trail

Troubles Never Come Singly

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Deep End

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS

Masquerade

By EDGAR MARTIN







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





LI'L ABNER

Love Comes To A Cesspool

By AL CAPI

FOR YEARS I'VE BEEN MADLY IN LOVE WITH LORD CECIL CESSPOOL " -1'VE PRAYED THAT HE WOULD
MAKE ME A CESSPOOL, TOO!
THOSE CESSPOOLS! - AH-H!
THEY HAVE A CERTAIN
AIR ABOUT THEM ---









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THIS IS NOT A CANE, GUESS I SHOULDA WENT SMARTY! IT'S AN UM-AN' HELPED YOU HOME, BRELLA I LOANED BUT I WAS AFRAID SHE'D SISTER, AND I'LL ADMIT PUT ME TO WORK, TOO! I HELP HER A LITTLE, WAIT, I'LL HELP YOU UP BUT YOU'RE ENTIRELY TH' STEPS -- ARE YOU ALL RIGHT TO GET OUR SUPPER TOO SMART! TOO? WATCH -- DON'T TRIP OVER YOUR CANE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE NO'M! MISSUS HOOPLE AIN'T HOME! - SHE GONE TO TH' HOUSEPITAL

TO NUSS SICK FOLKSES!

THASS A SPANKIN'

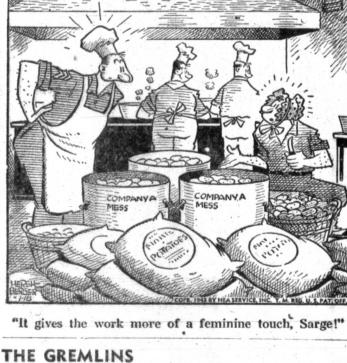
MAJOR HOOPLE with - - - -OH, DEAR! MARTHA SAID SHE'D TAKE CARE OF LITTLE LEO ANY TIME I NEEDED HELP! WELL, I'VE BEEN CALLED AWAY TO MY SICK SISTER'S, SO I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HIM WITH YOU UNTIL MRS. HOOPLE GETS HOME! SHE KNOWS



HOLD EVERYTHING



food shortage is terrible!"?



FUNNY BUSINESS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Only 27 Of Original 400 In Famed 27th Group Escape Philippines

washington, Jan. 18 (P) — and satisfying raid on the Japanese in the islands.

at was the 27th bombardment The story of the outfit, the first

group in the Philippines.

They had pistols, which were not weren't enough P-40's. They planes, operated Neilson Finally, a few-27 out of more of decorations for gallantry. escaped to Australia, ex-

Munda Attack Is Described

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following delayed report from Norman Bell, Associated Press reporter with the fleet in the South Pacific, is a direct account of the shelling of the Japanese-held Munda airfield by U. S. Naval surface units. The action occur-red Jan. 5, and was reported briefly two days later by the Navy epartment at Washington.)

By NORMAN BELL WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 5 (Delayed) -(AP)-United States warships carried the fight definitely to the Japs in the early hours of this morning 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and shelling the Japnese-held air field at Munda, on New Georgia island.

With flames spurting and the the night with salvo after salvo of the men got their destruction, this action could well Jap progress on Luzon made it mark the beginning of the 1943 impossible to take the planes to Admiral William F. Halsey, com-

Guadaleanal in pushing Hironito's in the of Java. They fought over New South Pacific.

Guinea and—after being reassigned

The extent of the damage done to a medium bombardment groupby the shelling of Munda is not participated in raids on the Philipknown, but it was believed that pines April 12 and 13. anti-aircraft batteries, set up by the Japanese in an effort to ward off members of the 27th strafed the repeated bomber raids by U. S. Japs along the trails of the Owen

Even as the Navy shattered the Those who escal inches of the tropical night with ippines included: its bombardment, Army reinforce-ments from the South Pacific com-Star), Houston, Tex.; missing in vast front in amazingly mild weathmand poured ashore from transports action.

Capt

With the coming of daylight the Star), Dallas, Texas Japanese at Munda attempted to strike back at the retiring naval witt, Joaquin, Tex. force but were met by carrier-based Grumman Wildcat fighters which COPS LOSE HANDCUFFS not down several enemy dive- WITH PRISONER ATTACHED

This attempted counter-blow from the air field fizzled out before it patrolmen knew their prisoner, ar-

preferably the latter. two Japanese Kawanaishi four- dashed into the night.

HORIZONTAL

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S. general.

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The story of the outfit, the first complete war history of an Army Air forces group, was made public good against Jap air attacks. today by the war department.

Only 19 survivors of the 27th are and anti-aircraft guns. They sup-plied a detail to fly P-40's, but were left in the Philippines and presumably are prisoners. Of the made up the crews for three old 27 who got away, eight have since been reported killed or missing in field for the interceptor command, action. But the 27 who reached and drilled with rifles to make Australia battled the enemy in the elves useful as ground troops, air and won more than a score

The group was created in Februpecting to bring back the group's ary, 1940, at Barksdale field, La., dive bombers which had arrived and its first commanding officer down under." But that wasn't in was Col. (later major general) Clathe cards, either, although they did rence L. Tinker, who was lost in the battle of Midway. In October ome back, at last, for a successful the group moved to Savannah for training in dive-bombing ground strafing.

The men arrived at Manila late in November, but their planes still had not arrived when the Japanese attacked the Philippines Dec. 8. "As we had no planes," one of the pilots wrote, "our main action was getting mad at the ack-ack. Then a telephone call came that out A-24's had sarrived and were waiting at the dock. A frantic rush docks revealed nothing exto the

cept that there were probably a 5th

that they had our telephone num-

olumnist or two in Luzon . . . and

On Dec. 17 some officers of the group were called to headquarters and instructed to collect 30 pounds of personal baggage and report to Nichols field. There they were informed their destination was Australia. For transportation they had C-39 cargo plane and "two dilapidated B-18 bombers," all wellventilated with shrappel holes. They reached Darwin, where flying boat picked them up and

The men got their A-24's but Jap progress on Luzon made it offensive predicted by Vice- Luzon. The remnant of the 27th did take badly needed drugs to mander of the fleet in the South Americans on Mindanao. They went to Java, and in February sank a Munda, as a simple reckoning cruiser and a destroyer. Toward the from the map will show, might end of February they participated logically be the next step beyond in an attack on a huge Japanese Guadalcanal in pushing Hirohito's invesion fleet off the east coast

Now flying A-20's, the surviving

Army and Navy planes, had been Stanley mountains of New Guinea, at Salamaua, Buna and Gasmata. Those who escaped from the Phil-

Captain Henry J. Rose (Silver

Master Sergeant William H. Lhe-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-The

reached other United States surface rested for disorderly conduct, had units cruising near Guadalcanal, a penchant for running away so with guns manned and crews pray- they handcuffed him before putting ing for battle with planes or ships him in the police car. Sure enough, which is 50 miles or more toward while they were stopped to investi-The contact turned out to be only gate a street argument, the prisoner and truck, crossed the Volga, and

well out of gun range. There was in came their prisoner at the police problem to keep cool than warm. action. removed. He had filed them down removed is ain't the way they used so deep he couldn't file any further removed. He had filed them down to be," said one gun crew member. without cutting his wrists. The cost ches out here tonight beneath a "Maybe they don't like us any- of the handcuffs, \$15, was included Kalmyck moon.

27 Kind of bee.

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39 Compositions

advance prep-

U. S. invasion

29 Beg. •

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TORPEDO

31 Total up.

De Gaulle of the Fighting French



Gen. Charles Andre Marie de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, has been the symbol of liberation for France since the Nazis took over. Vichy sentenced him to death (in absentia) for carrying on the fight, but he won the support of many French colonies and the admiration of loyal Frenchmen everywhere. Now the way points to unity of his forces with those of Gen. Henri Giraud in North
Africa—a solid French front against the axis.

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BRITISH

mel's retreating forces.

AMERICAN PLANES

pressed

HAMMER AT NAZI LINES

ALLIED HEADQUQQARTERS IN

ports returning to Sicily from Tu-

nisia vesterday and a Junkers 88

bomber which was heading for Tu-

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observation of the results.

urday night.

Junkers.

Russian Forces, Not Weather Stop Germans

By EDDY GILMORE

WITH THE RED ARMY SOUTH-EAST OF ROSTOV, Jan. 18 (A) -The Red army is advancing over this er, disproving any theory that bitter winter temperatures may have contributed to Hitler's current Russian disaster.

Right now as we stand along the windswept Steppe road the Germans, according to Lieut. Gen. Rodiony Malinovski, are showing signs of bewilderment but there are signs they may try to make a big stand on the line of the Manych canal and the northern Donets.

I came to the Zimovniki region Rostov from Kotelnikovski, by train stood on the banks of the Don and ored flying boats which kept Before another night had passed, it has sometimes been more of a Sheds Overcoats

It is cold, of course, but the wide, flat and monotonous Steppe stret-

Dressed for sub-zero temperatures and troops from forts at Sfax and have stood in streets of retaken Tunis toward the battle front Sattowns and Cossack villages and actually shed my overcoat in what the natives say is the warmest winter since 1924 and what the army commanders say is ideal weather for the Nazi panzers, which are not doing so well.

At the moment, big guns bang about us off to the flanks. Sometimes there is a whine of shells. The Germans are fighting back very hard and the Red army officers are frank to tell you so.

We can't tell what's going to happen but indications are that Gen Fritz Erich Von Mannstein, German leader commanding this front, may throw in more fresh divisions and tanks to try to halt this Red army drive that is really rolling. Down here this close to blood and bullets you learn lots of things about this war you don't know, and you go lots of places you have wanted to go. No. U. S. Tanks

One of the highlights so far was long, frank talk with Lieut. Gen. Malinovski in a little Cossack village. He opened up maps and talked in the warmest spirit of friendship for the U.S. and Britain. Incidentally, no commander I have

talked to has reported use of any S. or British tanks or planes in this drive southwest of Stalingrad, but United-States-made trucks have played a big role in transport Between 80,000 to 100,000 Germans are surrounded in an area of about 216 square miles outside Sta-

lingrad. "They're just an armed prison camp," Malinovski said grimly, "and

they haven't a chance. I've talked to numerous German pilots who have been shot down rying to get supplies to this huge group. At one time they sent over about 500 planes daily, but this has dropped off to about 100 with

I've seen enough wrecked German tanks and planes to set up a pretty good army.

Other places you see planes plenty of them in good condition— abandoned by the Germans as they fled before the quick Russian on-

At one place near Aksay on my way here I saw among the gatherwrecked German tanks, one was marked "Midvale Steel 1918.

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Five Plane Workers Killed In Car Crash

Fezzan area in southern Libya, had TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18 (A)-Five marched more than 1.000 miles Tulsa bomber plant workers were killed today in the collision of their across the Sahara to reach the Tripolitanian battleground, thus adding to the menace facing Romautomobile and a Frisco passenger train at a city crossing, the state highway patrol reported.

The patrol listed the victims as Clarence Webb, 25; A. L. Harris, age not given; Thomas A. Hill, 25; NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 18. (A) -Thelma Page, 25; Alfreeda Gans, age not given.

States fighters and bombers their aerial onslaught Andrew J. Maxwell, grade crossagainst German land and air coming watchman, told the patrol he stood in the path of the oncoming munications today while repeated automobile waving a red lantern, but the driver apparently did not showers kept ground operations at Lockheed Lightning P-38's shot. the warning signal. He said down a pair of Junkers 52 transhe was forced to leap aside to avoid being struck by the car.

The five were on their way to the Douglas bomber plant, where they were employed. All were killed outnisia, it was announced.

At the same time B-25 light right as the impact scattered de-bris along the right-of-way.

junction at Graiba, 30 miles south-French Plane Captures west of Sfax, with an escort of F-38's. Bombs were seen to hit the 140 Italian Soldiers

A dust storm hindered further CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)-A single The RAF said light Bixley bombplane of the "Groupe Bretagne," flyers with General Jacques Lecers machine-gunned and bombed German transports moving supplies lerc's Central African army now moving to the aid of the Allies in North Africa, captured 140 Italian troops Its pilot who saw the garrison of The P-38's swept out over the

Italian-held Fort Murzuch, 2,500 Mediterranean to destroy the three air miles southeast of Tripoli, evacuating their stronghold, machinegunned them until his ammunition was exhausted.

Then he dropped a note threatening to open fire with his cannon unless they surrendered. They did.

He had no cannon.
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Axis Supply Ships Sunk By British

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A)-Light British naval forces have sunk two Axis supply ships and damaged an escort vessel in the Mediterranean sea, communiques issued by the admiralty today said.

A medium-sized vessel, under es cort of a type not identified, was sunk 100 miles northwest of Tripoli Saturday, and the escorting ship was reported damaged. British naval units escaped without damage or casualties, the communique said.

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EMPLOYED LIST DROPS NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)-The number of employed persons in the United States, including the armed forces, dropped about 550,000 in No-59,500,000 in October, the National Industrial Conference board reported today. The decline was due most-ly to completion of the fall harvests. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Under the Hitler regime, Gernany's annual death rate has risen by 80,000. The number of suicides in that country is almost equal to the total for the rest of Europe.

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Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

CANADIAN - Mrs. Justin P. CANADIAN — Mrs. Justin P. a great loop in the interior of the Submitted on the opening day of the new congress by Representative Hare (D-SC), the bill would auduring illness and death of her father, Thomas P. Waters, Mrs. Waters accompanied her daughter home for remainder of the winter.

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is home here.

Mrs. G. T. Lynn visited relatives in Vernon during the week-end.

L. E. Lyles returned Saturday from a business trip to Waco. Seriously ill in an Amarillo hos

pital is J. G. Smith. Victory bonds sold in Canadian the first 11 days of this month totaled \$60,000, according to The Pampa News Canadian correspondent, correcting an extra 0 inad-vertently added to the total previously reported.

Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laffoon yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson and daughter Jan, of McLean. Mrs. Laffoon is a sister

Police today were investigating the case of a boy who claimed he was 16, but whom police believe is older, who has no draft registration card. A man was held for failure to possess a draft classification card, two men and one wom-an were charged with intoxication. rtisement.
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Seven Men Killed In Bomber Crash

MISSION, Jan. 18 (AP)-Seven men were killed yesterday when a B-26 bomber crashed eight miles northwest of Moore field. Names of the dead were not re-

ased by the Moore field public relations office, pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was en route from Moore field to Duncan field at San

U. S. Bombers Raid Island In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) American bombers heavily pounded the enemy-held Shortland island area of the Solomons Friday night and Saturday, the navy announced today, while ground forces on Guadalcanal accounted for 150 more Japanese troops killed and a number of prisoners as mopping up operations continued.

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Cursing, Official Job Natives of Annam have an official who bears the title of "Master of Sorrows," His duty is to curse in

the house of a dead person to drive This official curses at weddings BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Defense Highway Connecting Both Pampa And Her Alaska, Latin America, Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—Legislation pending in the house proposes a defense highway to make
a great loop in the interior of the

Submitted on the opening day

ica. The measure (HR56) doesn't specify where the defense highway would touch the Mexican border. but the author says he would have

Due Next Month

Final authorization was received highway easily accessible to-coday by Hughes-Pitts, Inc., of cities at Boston, Pensacols. Pampa, to start construction on 50 Los Angeles and Seattle. houses here under the rule that defense areas.

This means that the way is open actual building of the houses highway should cross the border he hall preliminary "red tape" had in mind Laredo. with all preliminary "red tape" wound up. Construction is expected

Hughes, treasurer of the concern. There are to be 17 houses built in Hughes-Pitts addition, 13 in Benedict addition, and 20 along Duncan street.

Treasurer Hughes obtained a comromise agreement on the larger loor space area he desired, more than the federal agency favored but still not as much as the local firm wanted. Still a question is whether the authorization will grant the construction of garages along with

Each of the houses is to contain wo bedrooms, a living room, bathroom, kitchen and dinette.

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Bill Would Prohibit

Highway Honky-Tonks

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rep. Arthur Cato of Weatherford today said he aimed at outlawing highway honky-tonks in a bill filed with the house clerk, forbidding sale of tine monk, Dom Perignon. A monliquor, beer and wine outside in-

Cato also filed a bill which he lescribed as setting up a "little Wagner act" in Texas.

would establish minimum standards of a 42 hour work week at 30 cents an hour in non-agricultural pursuits, as a start, and after year provide for a 40-hour week After six years, the minimum wage would be 40 cents an hour.

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thorize the secretary of war to provide for the location and con-struction of a main highway, with

auxiliary extensions. The highway would be in branches to be known as the east branch and the west branch, each connecting at the Mexican bo The west branch would begin at Glacier Park, Mont., run west of the Rocky mountains, thence so east to join the east branch at the border. Extensions would run out from the great loop to make the

Commenting on the legislation permits building of new houses in Hare said in an interview that while he did not mention in the bill specifically where the proposed

"The location of the route would to begin the middle of next month. be left entirely up to the secretary Authorization was received by the local firm this forenoon from the war production board's Oklahoma of war," he explained. "But it naturally should touch the border at Laredo. It also should come through war production board's Oklahoma City office and followed a business trip over the week-end by R. G. oil fields. It should come by, or be connected with all major military

Hare said he had long consid construction of such a highway im-portant to the defense of the coun-try, that it should be hard-surfaced and ready for fast use of militar convoys or movement of essential supplies. He would make the highway available to the public, especially during peace time, but subject

to payment of tolls. Construction of such a highway would be a good post-war em ment project, said the South Caro-

"But it might be desirable to consider its construction even before the end of the war," he continued "Who knows but what the war will continue for 5 or 10 years. If so, it could be built and come in highly useful in the prosecution of the war long before we have peace.
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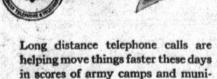
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