-Frederick C. Crawford

# CONFERENCES IN NORTH A FRIGHTEN GERMAI

# Allies Agree on Defeat of Nazis First

Japs Second, **Quarters** In **Capital Say** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-A supreme strategy of victory calling for the defeat of Italy and Germany first and Japan second and providing for a general European ffensive as soon as possible after on of the African campaign was believed in authorita-tive quarters today to have been d upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

This would amount in effect to an affirmation of plans already in process of execution, it was said, but would mean additionally that the leaders of the two great Allied western powers also had made at least a rough allocation of their resources among the three main ropean, Russian and Pacific-Asiatic

The actual application of this strategy was believed to have been to the combined chiefs of staff of British and American forces. decisions would be made, if they have not in some instance been made already, on such quesas the organization and launching of an aerial offensive against Nazi Europe from Africa as well as from England, and when and where to invade the continent with ground troops.

The assurance that the initiative would be maintained in all thesters was interpreted here as meaning specifically that there would be no denial of necessary troops and supplies for the war against Japan in order to concentrate on Europe. Australia and China particularly have indicated at times a fear that preoccupa-tion with Germany might allow Japan a relatively free hand in the

In the European theater, tary men here evaluated the situation, the primary need is to overcome all Axis resistance in North

With the expulsion of the Axis, the African Mediterranean coast a city employe and since January would become over its length a 8, 1941, water department supermediately important, particularly S. marine corps. for Russia, it would be possible to reopen the Mediterranean to Allied shipping—probably by neutralizing to Parris island, S. C., the marine were to be called up without draft-Crete, Sardinia and Sicily BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **General Davies** To Speak Here

A private who worked his way city. has been invited to be the principal ing the past two years he has comthe Pampa air base.

He is Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, of his department. father-in-law of Lieut. Col. Robert in Pampa a fortnight ago to visit employed his daughter, Mrs. McBride, and

her husband Time of the graduation cannot be revealed due to military censorship but it will be soon.

General Davies was named Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant ployed in the office of the post enas commander of the 34th flying gineer at the Pampa air base. training wing. General Brant is commander of the army air forces gulf coast training center.

The 34th will supervise the specialized training of all bombardiers navigators, aerial gunners and ob servers in the center

Entering the army 30 years ago as a private, General Davies was a pilot of World War 1, specialized in cotton, livestock and livestock pro-Va., was promoted to sergeant, then income in Texas last year.

Totaling 46 per cent of was over had attained the rank of

#### HEARD . . .

Sgt. Robert D. Short, army recruiter here, saying he had at least four of his Top O' Texas cadets who were to leave this afternoon for active duty in the army air forces. There may be more than that, but I'm sure about four," the sergeant

That Pvt. Harry F. Cook, Co. H., 78th Quartermaster Regt., A. P. O. 1822. Postmaster, New York, would rtainly like for his friends here write to him.

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Saved in the nick of time was this disjointed young damsel who was about to melt away in a store window under heat of a fur coat and a fire in Cleveland department store.

#### City Engineer Leaves Post To Join Marines

Oran J. Payne, since March, 1939, secure base from which to attack intendent and acting engineer, will 10,000,000 Nazi Europe by air, and, what is considered to be even more im-Oklahoma City for duty in the U.

> corps base, to begin an officer ing 18 and 19 year olds. training course, on successful completion of which he will receive his draft are has been lowered to incommission in the corps.

> Southern Methodist university, Dal- draft eligibles has been offset by delas, one year, and Texas Tech- ferment of all men 38 or older, apnological college, Lubbock, two parently reinstating his forecast, years, prior to employment by the

When he started work he was in tain the rank of brigadier general charge of street construction. Durspeaker when graduation of the pleted a meter repair shop for the aviation cadet class is held soon at city, re-metered all accounts, and has improved the efficiency record

Mr. Payne turned in his resigna-C. McBride, director of training at tion today to City Manager Steve Pampa field. General Davies was Matthews. No successor has yet been

> While her husband is in the marine corps, rs. Payne will continue to reside here. The Payne home is at 638 N. Banks, and the couple have one child, a son, Douglas Kent, 14 months old, Mrs. Payne is em-

#### Livestock Is Biggest Cash Crop in Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (P)-Replacing stroyed. All U. S. planes returned. At the state department, officials engineering testing at Langley field, ducts yielded the biggest farm cash

Totaling 46 per cent of farm instock products moved to almost 50 lands and started fires in the revet- truth. per cent in 1942, the University of ments. Weak anti-aircraft fire was Texas Bureau of Business Research encountered. reported.

Though still a big factor in agricultural prosperity, cash receipts Temperatures from cotton and cottonseed declined from 41 per cent of total farm cash income in 1941 to 34 per cent last year.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS COTTON QUOTAS FAVORED WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) cretary of Agriculture Wickard

#### **Fathers May Be Drafted**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (/P)-A generally exhiliarated capital already is scanning the war-darkened skies today for the first flashes of military lightning generated by President Reosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their spectacular North African conference.

By October

Official comment on the news rom Casablanca ranged from the erultant "Narvelous!" to which Senator Wagner (D.-N. R.) gave voice, to expressions of regret that more had not been accomplished than was formally announced.

To the skeptics, House Speaker Sam Rayburn pointed out: "We haven't been told a great

deal and we did not expect to be told a great deal because it might have revealed military secrets.' The senate is in recess today but members of the house had an opportunity to discuss developments on the floor.

That the war is by no means yet won was brought sharply to mind by growing evidence that the draftng of men with children probably would be underway by next winter, by plans awaiting congress for new war taxes, plans for the rationing of canned foods within a few weeks, and numerous other strictures. As an indication of the tightening food situation, the office of price administration announced that no more than five cans of fruits and vegetables may be held by each

person, without penalty, when point rationing starts That fathers would be drafted within a year was seen in an announcement that the armed forces

ould total 10.420,000 by 1944. The announcement gave new emphasis to a statement some time ago by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, indicating the supply of childless married men

Hershey's statement—the last he has made publicly on the subjectwas that drafting of men with chil-From Oklahoma City, where he dren would begin generally around

Since he spoke, the minimum clude those age brackets, but the Superintendent Payne attended gain thus made in the number of Another development has been the shifting in draft deferment emphasis

#### Two Japs Downed Over Wake Isle

See FATHERS, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (/P) island on a reconnaissance mission were attacked by Japanese planes, the navy reported today, but re-

turned safely to their base. Two Japanese Zero fighters were reported shot down, in the first flight over Wake since a bombing ed large fires in enemy positions.

Zeros are believed to have been de- specting defense bases and plants.

# In Pampa

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#### REDS NEAR NAZI STRONG POINTS



Thrusting unchecked all along the Ukraine-Caucasus front Russian troops were on the outskirts of several Nazi strong-

holds, fall of which might crum-

ble the whole southern German flank. Map shows progress of Soviet drives from December's starting point indicated by hammer-sickle emblem

### U.S. Bombers Raid would last only about ten months if the armed forces went above 10,000,000. Germany First Time

States heavy bombers, Flying For- chosen for the attack." tresses and Liberators, attacked naval installations in Germany today, it was authoritatively announced.

#### Capital Guessed Everything Wrong About Roosevelt

can't fool Washington. That's one nights of Jan. 16 and 17. of the nice things about living here. Everybody knows the inside dope -usually by name.

V hy, from the moment President American planes flying over Wake Roosevelt's first press conference was cancelled after he left on his with the RAF Jan. 23. secret flying trip to North Africa, the cagey capitalites knew that he was in:

attack on December 23, which start- strengthening the good neighbor been used to good effect by the ties; Georgia, on a vacation (no-The action was reported in navy tice how busy he's been lately?); London, planning more strategy by 1. On January 25th, U. S. air- returning Churchill's visits; Mexico, craft were attacked by eight Japa- discussing the continental defense; nese Zeros during a reconnaissance Canada, doing the same; on anmission over Wake island. Two other swing around the country, in-

"2. On January 26th: At dusk a were stormed with questions as to formation of Flying Fortress heavy why something wasn't done about bombers (Boeing B-17), heavily the political situation in North Afbombed the Japanese airfield at rica-a dead giveaway that most come in 1941, livestock and live- Ballale island in the Shortland is- of the questioners didn't dream the

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#### **Boys Head for Texas** To Learn Riding

Just what part of the Reich was hit was not disclosed. A United States headquarters communique It was the United States army said. "United States army air force air force's first attack on the Ger- Flying Fortresses (B-17s) and Liberators (B-24s) attacked naval in-It was believed that German U- stallations in Germany today."

The raid followed overnight forays in offensives over the continent. The RAF has been over Germany

13 times this month. The industrial Ruhr valley has been bombed nine WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)—You times and Berlin twice, on the The United States army air force

in this theater started the new year with a heavy raid on St. Nazaire on Jan. 3. The most recent Flying Fortress raid was a one-two battering of Lorient in cooperation

Liberators, used with the Fortresses today, are coming increasingly into prominence in this theater Moscow, talking to Stalin and They carry a heavier bomb load Chiang Kai-Shek; South America, faster than the Fortresses, and have RAF as well as the United States army air force.

#### Farm Groups to Visit Tascosa Boys Ranch Accompanied by County Judge

Sherman White, Glen T. Hackney county farm agent, and David F. Eaton Jr., assistant agent, Drew Word, 16-year-old Gray county farm boy, will visit Boys ranch at Tascosa

The day had originally been set for Thursday but was changed to ery section the next day in order to fit the schedule of Judge White and permit nim to go on the trip. At Boys ranch, Drew, whose home

is near Alanreed, will tell the boys how to make money trapping musk-NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27 (P)- rats and coyotes and describe his They blamed this one on the gas- experiences as winner of the Santa guage broadcast beamed at North oline shortage, too.

Joseph Anello, 11, and Dominic

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### **Masier War** Plan Drawn By Leaders

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 27 (A)—A master war plan for 1943 aimed at forcing the unonditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy has been mapped historic 10-day conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and a score of tep-flight military and supply leaders, and today the Allied heads had separated to put their global strategy "into active and concerted execution."

President Roosevelt, breaking more traditions, flew 5,000 miles for the meeting that began Jan. 14 and ended last Sunday with a press conference on the sunny lawn of villa in Casablanca's outskirts near the Atlantic breakers through which American troops stormed ashore last November. Churchill also flew to the rend-

ezvous which found Gen. Charles de Gaulle, fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Giraud, French North African high commissioner, getting together for negotiations to put a French army, navy, and air force into the field for powerful olows against the Axis. Working day and night, the Pres-

commander of American forces in the victorious Papuan campaign, as ident and Prime Minister were attended by virtually the entire war staffs of both nations, including that sector was "a slap in the face all the service heads, and they reached "complete agreement" on around of this war for the Japa their objectives, it was announced. Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia Generalissimo Chiang Kai- can troops had their baptism of fire Shek of China were kept advised and learned things which bode ill of the progress and results of the times for the enemy in the future." conference which outwitted Nazi

spies based in adjacent Spanish American and British leaders, both their attention to the Japanese strategists and field commanders, strongholds in northeastern New indicated that not only European Guinea. invasion courses had been charted. but that field commanders had blasted at shipping in Rabaul harbeen decided upon for impending bor, New Britain, a major base for

Those who will command and See MASTER, Page 6

#### Senate Group Approves Flynn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The senate foreign relations committee in which the RAF set fires in the approved today President Roosedock area of Lorient, Nazi U-boat velt's nomination of Edward J. base on the coast of France, and Flynn, former national Democratic bombed the Gironde Estuary port chairman, to be minister to Ausof Bordeaux after a two-night lull tralia and the president's personal representative in the southwest Pa-

> The vote was 13 to 10. Three Democrats — Senators George (D.-Ga.), Van Nuys (D.and Gillette (D.-Iowa) by W. T. Knight, Wichita Falls oil joined with the seven Republican operator, in a conference with members of the committee in voting against confirmation.

#### Governor Says Texas Has Ample Power

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-"There's no power shortage in Texas,' Gov. Coke Stevenson declared today in reply to statements by federal authorities that the state lacked sufficient current to maintain new war industries "The energy used by war plants

in Texas is slight compared with \$200 from Robber the state's capacity," the governor told his press conference, explaining that he had argued for months with Washington bureaus and commissions over the state's power facilities.

Displaying a model of Texas showing power lines and generators, Stevenson asserted that a recent survey revealed that the power supply exceeds demand in ev--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Tokyo Deprecates African Conference

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-The Tokyo radio in a Japanese lan-America early today gave its ver-Joseph Anello, 11, and Dominic Paris, 12, started out for Texas because, they told police, they had heard the horse was coming back and "Texas is the best place to learn (to ride horses."

With 15 cents in their pockets, they got as far as New York City.

Him an expense-paid trip to and from the national 4-H boys clubs can trip to and because, they told police, they had congress at Chicago last month, Agent T. Hackney said.

For moist, warm, circulated air, favor of public opinion within the post of trying somehow to win the point of trying somehow to win the point of trying somehow to win the in a sincere hope for victory in the resident on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on the President on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on his successful undertaking and courage and joine held a meeting "from the stand-house members with the President on the

### Moscow Reveals Only 12,000 Nazi Troops Remain In Don Area

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt's historic "unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa drew nervous jibes from Berlin while stirring great hopes in United Nations capitals today as the two Allied leaders separated to put their strategy "into active and concerted execution.

Nipponese Face

Greater Allied

**Drive In Pacific** 

By The Associated Press

and the South Seas, even as Prime

Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger,

"What's more," he said, "Ameri

Australian forces would next turn

American Flying Fortresses again

supplying enemy forces in New

Guinea, hitting a ship in the harbor

and started fires in the airdrome

On the Burma front, RAF planes

flying from India again attacked

Japanese installations and transport

in Burma. Bombing the important

enemy airdrome at Toungoo and

raking boats on the Chindwin river

and along the Bay of Bengal coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-An

increase in crude oil prices to pre-

vent what he termed discrimina-

Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday.

declared, would be compelled to cur-

tail further explorations for new

deposits unless price ceilings were

raised. He suggested a dollar-a-

Knight, before leaving for New

York on personal business, said

Rayburn had agreed to submit the

matter to price administrator

Quick Thinking Saves

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)-Mrs

Karl Nechols sat down with a sur

prised thump on a stool at he

eash register, because the strange

He took from the cash registe

After he left Mrs. Nechols too

rom atop the stool the \$200 she

finished counting.

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Lauds FDR Parley

AUSTIN. Jan. 27 (AP)-The Texa

ouse of representatives today too

cognizance of the Roosevelt-Church

ll conference in a two-way resolu

ion. The resolution by Rep. Arthu

Cato of Weatherford congratulate the President on his successful un

State Resolution

the \$41 she's started to count.

barrel increase.

Independent oil operators, Knight

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Increase in Crude

Oil Prices Sought

men of Corregidor."

Allied warplanes were credited to-

Military secrecy shrouded the exact plans laid down n the dramatic 10-day meeting, but censor-passed dispatches from North Africa left little doubt that European invasion courses had been charted and that field commanders had been decided upon for impending operations.

The German radio, reflect ing a whistling-in-the-dark state of jitters, told the German people that "it took 10 days to establish harmony between the Anglo-American government chiefs" and complained bitterly:

"It is Roosevelt's desire to se the European nations bleed to death defending themselves against the day with inflicting new havoc on Bolshevist hordes." Japan's invasion armies in Burma For the bulk of Adolf Hitler's siege armies before Stalingrad, or-

Minister John Curtin of Australia iginally estimated at 220,000 troops appealed for greater strength in the the hours of "defense" were virsouthwest Pacific "to avenge the tually ended. A victory bulletin from Soviet Simultaneously, dispatches from headquarters declared that only 12,the New Guinea battlefront quoted 000 Nazi survivors remained in the

Don-Volga trap, caught in two Both of these groups are doomed and their liquidation is only a question of two or three days, the Rus-

for the Jap" and the first pushingsian command said. Subsequently, Red army headquarers announced that the entire Gernan 534th regiment (perhaps 1,600 roops) in the trap had surren and that detachments of the 165th infantry regiment had been wiped Observers expected that with the

end of the Papuan campaign. Gen. Hitler's headquarters reported Douglas MacArthur's American and ersely that "the great winter batthe eastern (Soviet) See MOSCOW, Page 6

#### Var Fronts Not lew To President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 Franklin D. Roosevelt has come ace to face with war before in act he was nearly killed twice during the first World War.
"FDR" made history again when

ne flew to North Africa to confer on 1943 war plans and to review American troops. It was the first visit to a battle zone by an Ameri-can president since the days of But Mr. Roosevelt visited the Eu-

opean war zones in 1918 as a you assistant secretary of the navy and was from the personal knowle ained on that hazardous hat he based his oft-quoted declaration in later years: "I have seen war and I hate war."

Roosevelt was only 36 when in July. 1918, he went to Europe aboard he destroyer Dyer. His first narow escape from death came when ne was about to inspect the U. S. naval hospital base at Ponta Delrada in the Azores. Responding to in "alert" against enemy craft, he nd the ship's officers narrowly nissed being hit by a four-inch hell fired by an inexperie unner on the Dyer in the general irection of the bridge.

His second close call was al he British destroyer Obedient, when e was nearly swept overboard in a teavy sea. One man was lost, but he young naval officer later to beome the nation's comme hief was saved by an aide, Comnander Elliot C. Brown, who anhored him to a stanchion vall of water pounced upon them.

A husky sailor back in Pampa (ter serving in the battle of the colomons last November 12, aboard he U. S. S. San Francisco, the ruiser that led the attack on the 'ap ships. The sailor was Glenn rouse, who joined the navy nine conths ago. He was stationed at a cost below the ship's water line when a Jap hit smashed in, and vater flooded in. The Pampan went bove and narrowly escaped death rom a Jap shell that killed five of his shipmates within 15 feet of there Glenn was standing. The sailor A husky sailor back in Pan

### The Social Calendar

lebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the L.O.O.F. hall. o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority

SATURDAY MONDAY Legion auxiliary

TUESDAY

Be Home Demonstration club w

1 2 p. m.

Bridge club will meet.

August Bridge will be entertained.

Brige will meet.

Brige will meet. ss and Professional Women rooms at 7:30.
w girls will meet in the Ma

Cit Kat Klub will meet at 1:12 Parent Education club will lrs. E. L. Biggerstaff. B. G. K. club will meet at Parent Education club will lrs. Perry Gaut.

WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of the sincopal church will meet

rch.

Yomen's council will meet in

Yomen's Missionary society of

Baptist church will meet at n's Missionary Society THURSDAY
Prayer meeting will be held with
Lawson at 1110 E. Browning

7:45 at the U. S. U. W. Foster.

Scout council will meet the Girl Scout office ceived an invitation you are attend if you are interested.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Group Begins Series Of Meetings Friday Emphasizing the theme, "America

Hopkins P-TA Study

Pitches In." the Hopkins Parent-Teacher study group will begin a series of meetings Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the fourth grade Chitwood, E. E. Miller, J. L. Lock room at the school. Miss Ruby Johnson, first grade

teacher, will use the first grade students in demonstrations where the chool and the home meet. Following this demonstration some rhythm nd numbers and several stories will be dramatized by the students. but every parent is urged to attend.

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#### **USO** to Entertain Soldiers' Wives Soldiers wives will be entertained

by the U.S.O. Thursday evening at 7:45 at the U.S.O. headquarters at W Foster Invitations have been sent to all wives whose whereabouts were known but any wife is invited to attend

#### It's no longer TABOU for girls to talk of this possible help CARDUI has a 62-year record of

2-way help, when taken as directed (1) started three days before "your three cent time." it should help relieve purely functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually junmay be glad you did!

#### Pythian Sisters **Hold Installation** Service Monday

Officers of the Pythian Sisters Pampa Temple 41 were installed at a meeting in the Castle hall Monday night at 7:30. Installing officers were Mrs. Roy

Coston, grand chief: Mrs. L. J. Zachry, grand senior; and Mrs Ralph Mangel, grand manager. Officers installed were Mrs. Roy Dyson, most excellent chief. Mrs. Roy Barnard, excellent senior; Mrs Tony Smith, excellent junior: Mrs. Harvey Downs, manager; Mrs. C. F. Bastian, protector; and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie, guard. Members present were Mrs.

Dyson, Mrs. Roy Coston, Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. C. F. Bastian, Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mrs. Jeff Guthrie, Mrs. Ralph Mangel, Mrs. Allen Weatherred, Mrs. Charles Boyd, and Mrs. L. J Zachry. BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Athenaeum Club Elects Officers Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 27—Athenaeum

club met at the home of Mrs. B. F Holmes Friday afternoon for the election of officers. A business session was held over

which Mrs. Holmes presided. Offi-cers elected are: Mrs. Temple Atkins as president; Mrs. Frank Duvice-president; Mrs. Earl Twentieth Century Louis Hill, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. W. Gooch, parlimen-A program on "India" was given roll call answered with "Cur-

rent Events "India's Day of Reckoning" was Mrs. J. H. Caperton's subject, and Hubert Tindall discussed "Mother India's Threatened Mil-Mrs. J. W. Gooch closed the pro-

gram with a discussion of "Ma-hatma Gandhi." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. Temple Atkins, J. H. Caperton. Louis Hill, B. F. Kersh, E. L. Koger, H. P. W. S. Pendleton, and Hubert Tindall

#### Coltexo H. D. Club Meets to Revise Plans for Year Coltexo Home Demonstration clui of LeFor met in the Community

president, presiding recently. Chairmen of recreation, finance nd defense committees submittee clans for revision and acceptance of A total of 43 hours of Red Cross verk was turned in by the club

Mrs D D Lewis a new member vas welcomed into the club. Members present were Mmes. B C. Welch, F. H. Vaughn. R.

ard, Cleo Spence, J. H. Romines

#### Willis and L. D. Rider. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Clare Tree Major Production To Be Shown Thursday

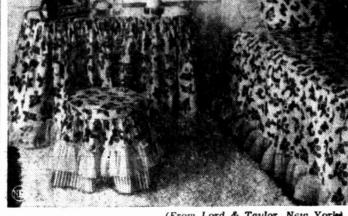
Thursday afternoon in the Junior High school auditorium at 2 "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle Clore Tree Major Production will be given under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

On the exact site of a thrilling grisode in pioneer history the Unit States government maintains a Indian Training school, marking th limas, of a story that began i who did not receive an invitation the days before the United State

> Almost 300 years ago, before th till standing church in Carlisln eighteen year old white girl was eunited with her mother afte e years spent as a prisoner ir n Indian camp. This play, "Cap-ice Maid of Old Carlisle" tell Admission will be 25 cents plus

-----BLY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. WARTIME DOLLAR

Only 4 cents of every government and thus helps build resistance for remaining 96 cents will go to pay needed days. Try CARDUI. You war costs and interest on the public



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

THIS charming boudoir ensemble is made of muslin in a bright, all-over printed design of cherries. Bedspread and dressing table skirts are edged with frilly white organdy ruffles, while the seat has a double skirt, the under one being of red and white striped chintz. This picks up the bands of the red and white wallpaper, which ends at ceiling line with a scalloped frieze bearing a stenciled cherry motif—an interesting way of tying the muslin print in with the paper.

#### Culture Club Has Program On Canada

"Canada- A Mighty Land." was the lesson subject for the members program. Fourteen ladies answered of the Twentieth Century Culture club at a meeting in the home of sion was held at which time re Mrs. Garnet Reeves Tuesday after-Following a brief business session, devotional which was based on the VFW Auxiliary With

lowstone National park and through table discussion followed. the province of British Columbia He declared that Canadians are very presented an I. Q. quiz. hospitable. Mrs. Jim Collins read a paper prepared by Mrs. Fred Thompson giving a historical sketch of Canada, Mrs. Tom Perkins used a large map in presenting an account of the Canadian provinces.

During the social hour a salad course was served to Mmes. Douglas Elects Officers Carver, J. M. Collins, H. H. Hahn, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Joe Key, Lysle Owens, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, Fred Roberts, Frank Smith. J. P. Wehrung, H. Paul Briggs, and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Euzelian Class

#### Plans Luncheon For February 8

to be held in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson February 8 at a meeting of the Euzelian class of the Duvall. First Baptist church when they met in the home of Mrs. Roy Priest Glenna Hackney, Mariola Duvall, this week. Mrs. Allen Vandover was Rosemary Prigmore, Janice Doggett.

sided over the meeting. Mrs. Ray "The Stars Still Shine."

and enlisting new members were 13 are urged to attend Refreshments were served to Mrs

Lewis Tarpley. Mrs. Morris Gold- Pampans' Relative fine, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. Owen obnson, and the hostess and four -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Political News Censorship Relaxed ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ip of political news July, 1941. It was stated officially that heavy

to date in order that negotiations four relatives here: etween the Fighting French leader. General Charles De Gaulle, and proves appetite, aids digestion by dollar appropriation for 1943-44 will have been delivered and of the two boys raud, not be disturbed before they are on Tignor street; Mrs. Doyal's were started

#### Mrs. Craig Hostess To Miami W. S. C. S.

MIAMI, Jan. 27-Mrs. Harry Craig was hostess to the members of the W.S.C.S. in her home Wednesday, when the society held a combined tusiness and spiritual cultivation roll call and a short business ses ports were given.

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie gave the Paul Carmichael showed a moving Psalm 63 and stressed the imporpicture in color of his trips to Yel- tance of meditation, and a round

During the social hour Mrs. Craig Mrs. E. M. Ballengee will have harge of the program at the church, Wednesday afternoon, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### First Baptist G. A.

of the Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church in the home of Ma-Stroup, Mrs. K. Hullings Johnson. riola Duvall Monday afternoon. Glenna Hackney was elected Mrs. president; Mariola Duvall, vice-

president; Rosemary Prigmore, secretary; Janice Doggett, treasurer Joyce Lee Williams, reporter: Jeanette Hackney, standard of excel-lence; Bobby Tucker, social chairman; and Betty Dulaney, program 12-Hour Service chairman. After the business session, a story,

"On Our Honor," taken from the "World Comrades," the G. A. nagazine, was told by Mrs. Tom Refreshments

appointed chairman of the commit- Joyce Lee Williams, Jeanette Hacktee to make arrangeemnts for the ney, Bobby Tucker, Betty Dulaney, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, president, pre- Tom Duvall, and Mrs. Bob Allford. The next meeting of the G. A Miller brought the devotional on will be held in the home of Janice Doggett at 309 E. Browning Monday. Plans for contacting absentees All girls between the ages of 9 to -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Killed in Action

A telegram was received by rel-atives here Tuesday from the war department informing them of the death in action of Cpl. Kenneth D. Casity, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Casity of Borger.

Corporal Casity was in the ma-NORTH AFRICA Jan, 27 (4)—Lieut. The corps and was stationed in the General Dwight D. Eisenhower re-Southwest Pacific. He enlisted in

Besides his parents, the corporal is survived by two brothers and relitical censorship had been needed one sister, all of Borger, and by Mrs. R. T. Holler, grandmother;

Vernon and Doyle Holler, and Mrs. residence is 847 Locust



#### Upsilon Chapter Holds Founder's Day Dinner

and guests of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were en-Monday night in the city club rooms The buffet dinner was served from a table laid with a red and white cover and lighted with red candles in crystal holders. Valentine theme was repeated at the individual tables which were center-

Observing Founder's day, members

Musical recordings were played hroughout the evening. After ice cream and cake were served, numrous games were directed by Mrs. Roy Johnson.

ed with candy filled hearts.

Arrangements for the event were nade by members of the social committee, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Helen Houston. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mr Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. Kerthe main crape.

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Gobble of Houston, Mrs. Robert Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Lorraube Breedlove, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Johnny Davis Miss Margaret Stockstill and Miss Margaret Tignor Ray Robbins and Sgt. John Ma-

A regular meeting of the chapter will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Carman with Mrs. Rober Carter as hostess BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Mrs. Via Entertains Covered Dish Supper Members of the Veteran of For-

eign Wars Auxiliary had a covered dish supper Monday night in the home of Mrs. B. S. Via. The evening was spent in playing hearts and bingo. The auxiliary is to be guests of

air field Wednesday. Members present were M:s. Roy Chisum Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Kenney, Mrs. W. J. Dewey Officers were elected at a meeting Mrs. C. B. Honey, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. S. J. Spears Jack Stroup; Mrs. Jewel Shackleford, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Fender, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. A. W. Babione. Prospective members were Mrs Roy Dawson and Mrs. V. E. Wagner.



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#### Jews in Tripoli Weep, Cheer As **British Capture Italian City** By DON WHITEHEAD and A husky young fellow suddenly

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THEREFORE, IN BLACK-

outs, Avoid Looking

STRAIGHTAT OBJECTS

YOU WISH TO SEE! LOOK

ALITTLE TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT.

GEORGE TUCKER

TRIPOLI, Jan. 23 (Delayed) (A)eeing people liberated from virtual condage and watching their emotional corrects form the most graphic impressions we have of the occupation of Tripoli. Only a few hours ago British

city and the official surrender to general Sir Bernard L. Montgo nery wrote the last chapter in the fall of Mussolini's African empire. Touring the city, we isited Tripoli's ancient Ghetto where some

troops and advance units of the

6.000 Jews were clowded into labrynth of house; and cellars r embling a rat it warren. We walked brough an arched gate guarded by military police and

as soon as the people recognized us as Americans the emotional outburst was almost riotous. Some threw themselves at our feet, offering gifts of not only wine and tobacce but money as well. Men the cheir arms a' a necks

and king our cheeks. W men kissed our h n Children dung to our legs and hand our dunty shoen. President Roosevelt and Prime Min- cipal councils had been dissolved ister Churchill with cries: "Viva

America! Viva Inglisi!"

us through the crowds into a courtyard at steps i room where a whiteroted 1 irch sat at a bare table The told us that a few hours before the troops entered the city me leading Jewish merchants had en dragged from their shops and Royal air force rolled into this shot, but they expressed no surprise at this because, they said, it was going on since the days when this city was the seat of Mediterranean

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS French Municipal

#### Employees Purged By The Associated Pres The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris

dispatch today reporting that a purge of state and municipal services was under way in France to assure that all persons taking part in the administration of the country were in full support of the Vichy government's policies. The broadcast, recorded by the

Associated Press, said that since should us photographs of France's armistice some 2,000 muniand more than 800 mayors remove by government order.

#### Eller Rites Held At Canadian Church

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Jan. 27 — Funeral services were held from the Methodist church here Monday afternoon for John David Eller, 75, who died following a lingering illness, at hi home here Saturday.

Mr. Eller was born in Kerrville, March 27, 1867. He came with his parents to Hemphill county in 1886, and settled what has since been known as "Eller Flats."

The deceased was married to Miss Drucilla Guthrie June 17, 1896. They moved to Canadian in 1903 which is still the family home.

Mr. Eller is survived by his widow and four of their five children, five grandchildren, and one great grand-child. The daughter, Mrs. Mary Mc-Donald, of Higgins, Curtis Eller, of Clovis, N. M., Harvey Eller, Canadian, and Marion Eller with the U. S. armed forces somewhere in the Pacific. All were here excep the soldier son.

Rev. Willett, pastor of the Methodist church read the 90th Psalm and portions of the 14th chapter of St. John. Mrs. Charles Teas at the piano and a choir of eight voices sang three hymns.
Pallbearers were H. M. Wood, Bert Wood, Hiram Park, Darrell Wiggins, J. C. Mason, and Henry Julian.

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Funeral arrangements in charge of the Pampa mortuary.
Interment in Canadian cemetery.

NON-WAR SPENDING DROPS The nation's all-out war has grown to such an extent that 1944 non-war expenditures will be \$2,000,000,000 less than in 1939, nearly \$460,000,000 less than in 1943



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million long distance calls—15% more than in

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The pace was fast from the start, with arge blocks of low-priced shifters, most of which got nowhere in particular, helpag put volume for the full proceedings at around 1,100,000 shares.

In front the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, American Tobacco "B", Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft.
North American, Consolidated Edison and Public Service of N. J. Loiterers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ), Beening, Glenn Martin, Anaconda,

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Ohio Oil 82	12%	12%	1238
Packard 60	31/4	31/8	31/4
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Phillips Pet 19	45%	451/4	4534
Plymouth Oil 7	161/2	161/4	161/2
Radio115	6	5 1/8	6
Shell Union Oil 19	19	181/2	18%
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Tex Gulf Sulph 6	373/8	3734	37%
Tex Pac C & O 4	87/8		
U S Rubber 73	283%	271/2	28%
U S Steel 77	501/2	50	50
W U Tel 35	28%	28	28 1/2
Wilson & Co 67	556	536	51%

16 331/4 381/8 331/4 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 26-(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 2500; closed active; 5-15 higher; good and choice 180 lbs and up 14.75-95; lows 10-20 higher.

Cattle 7000; calves 300; fed steers and rearlings opening steady; heifers and rearlings opening steady; Cattle 7000; calves 300; fed steers and rearlings opening steady; heifers and mixed yearlings opening to strong; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; cows scarce; vealers steady; a tockers and feeders fully steady; 2 loads choice around 1100 lb steers 15.55; several loads choice heifers 15.00-66; few good cows 11.50-12.00; good anusage bulls up to 18.50; good to choice vealers 13.50-15.50.

Sheep 9500; practically nothing sold early; few small lots trucked-in native lambs about steady at 15.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 400; killing
dauses opening around steady; fairly
liberal showing common and medium
grades atters and yearlings; early sales
mostly 11,25-13,00; few up to 13,50; she
stock scarce; few cows 10,50-11,50; lower
grades cows and cutters 8,00-10,00; canners down to 6,50 and below; bull top
13,00, most sales 12,00-50; vealers upward to 14,50; most slaughter calves 8,5013,00; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged.

changed.

Hogs 2,200; strong to 10 higher; early top 14,85 to all; most good to choice 185-300 ib. weights 14,76-85; lighter weights down to 14,00-25; packing sows strong to 15 higher; mostly 13,75-90.

Sheep 600; early sales fat lambs steady; practical top 14,75; one load 14,90; load of 112 ib. ewes at 7,60.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Steers and arlings found a slow market on the sek yards Tuesday but most sales cards steady prices. Cows ruled steady to sak. Both stocker and slaughter calves are fully steady. Bull prices were un-

cilling classes of sheep and lambs sold only steady with feeders scarce. Common to good fed steers and year-gs 16,00-13.75. ef cows 10.00-11.00 wit

Good beef cows 10.00-11.00 with a few higher.
Good heavy bulls 11.00-12.00.
Good fat calves 13.50 downward.
Stocker steer calves up to 14.00 and stocker heiter calves up to 13.00. Stocker and feeder steers and yearling 8.50-13.50.
Good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 15.00-10; packing sows 13.50-75.
Sales in the sheep yards included good and choice fat lambs 14.50-75; good shorn lambs 18.25; good and choice yearlings 15.25-60; cull to good slaughter ewes at 5.78-7.50. Goats were unevenly 25-75 cents higher at 5.00-75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (A)—Trading in rye was the leading market factor today and all other grains followed its movements loosely. Rye opened lower, then strengthesed, but shortly before noon again sold off as traders took their profits when wrices established new seasonal highs.

Rye finished ½ higher to ½ lower than donday's final levels, May 83 to 83½; wheat was ¼ to ½ cent lower, May 1.39½; corn ½ to ½ off my 181½, July 985½; oats ¼ to ½ off and opbeans and lard were inactive.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (P)—Wheat No. hard winter according to protein and illing 1.46¼-51¼.

Barley No. 2 nom 98½-99.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 as nom 1.71-73.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.26-27.

Oats, No. 2 white 72½-73.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—(USDA)—Po-tatoes, market steady; Idaho russet bur-banks U. S. No. 1, 3.00-07½; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.80-95.

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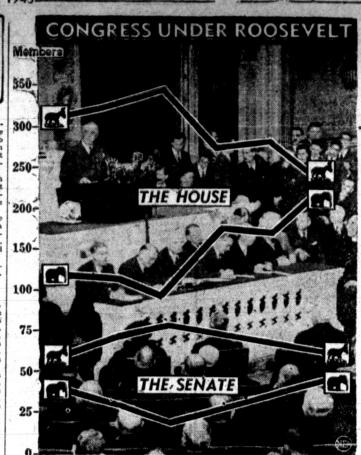
#### Allies Send Food To North Africa LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) - Large

titles of food and other marials have been sent for the United s from Britain to the civilian pulation of North Africa as an asure, the ministry of uction said today.

These supplies were marked with ad, white and blue labels bearing he caption, in French, read: "Deed by the United Nations whose ets rule the waves."

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1937-38 Republicans have gradually narrowed the margin of control held by Democrats in Congress during the past 10 years of the Roosevelt administration until now the elephant and the donkey are practically, neck and neck in both houses. Chart shows number of Democrats and Republicans in past five Congresses and new 78th

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### Today on the Home Front

(Editor's Note: From time to time the authors of "Today On The Home Front" will visit war production centers to bring you descriptions of vital sectors of the home front. Today's column takes you into a steel mill.)

73rd

74th

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (A)-A and first aid stations which are steel mill foreman, struck by a emergency hospitals. train in his plant, was dying and he knew he was dying. Lying in a hospital bed, he sent

for his workmen-and gave them example of what is being done in a lecture on safety, holding him- the nation's plants — we found self up as an example of just what thorough training and vigilance as one's carelessness could do, for he well as special equipment are needed One second of carelessness . . . Yes, the home front has danger- checking precautions against acci-

us sectors, too. Safety developments - with increasing cooperation between man- of plant superintendents on safety. agement and workers in making use They in turn, once a week or every of them-have greatly reduced the two weeks, have meetings with their 22, this time on the battleship Duke loss of lives, eyes and limbs from general foremen, who in turn meet of York. accidents in steel mills.

But there will continue to be accidents in these roaring plants no warnings against carelessness. matter what precautions are taken, no matter how many whistles and bells sound constant warnings . / the kettle brims and bounce off the

Hot, liquid metal will cascade over from falling objects. in diameter and 27 1-4 inches long-

floor; bolts will break off machinery

#### **Pensions Bob Up In House**

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A) - Old age assistance expenditures — bone of variably stick their fingers into contention at past sessions - was danger areas." on the door step of the 48th leg-

islature today. The house appropriations committee ordered consideration of a bill by Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris appropriating more than a \$1,000,-000 unexpended balance in old age assistance funds to current expendi

The bill, Sharpe said, was designed to avert a \$3 reduction in old age assistance checks beginning in March.

Pensions have already been re duced horizontally \$1 because the load was too big for the maximum \$1,750,000 monthly expenditure authorized by state law.

The balance accumulated because in seven past months \$1,750,000 was more than enough revenue to pay fund obligations. The number of eligible applicants has since grown but the unexpended balances of past months cannot be carried forward unless the law is amended. "This bill will not cost the taxpayers a penny," declared Sharp

who spoke before the committee yesterday. Sharp theorized that the balance came from revenue legally alloted to age assistance and that it should be spent for that purpose. The result, he said, would not mean expenditure of funds greater than those authorized for the welfare of

Answering questions from committeemen, Sharp said he did not know the exact balance. The treasurer reported it at \$1,134,000 and the public welfare department placed it at approximately \$1,500,000. he added.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

TIMOSHENKO ON JOB MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (P)—Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, who was relieved from his southwest command late last year for another important assignment, is on the northern front, it was disclosed today.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS UNION LEADER IDES LONDON, Jan. 27 (P)-Ben Tillet 32, veteran union leader and former

ember of parliament, died today

in a London hospital.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

#### Crises Always Mark Meets Of FDR, Churchill

their conference at Casablanca proto be even more sensational and far-reaching than the develop ments which ensued from their three official meetings previously. Both men are confirmed breakers of precedent, and both departed from tradition when they met first as national leaders on the of the cruiser Augusta off the fogshrouded Newfoundland coast Aug-

The stage was the whole world. set by the terrifying events of that summer as Germany assaulted Russia after devouring Western Europe and Japan moved into French Indo-China to gain bases and materials for still further conquest.

Four Freedoms

So it was that when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill met in the Atlantic they believed the time was ripe for a plan, and for a declaration. The plan was increased aid to Russia in her fight against the Nazis (with whom there was to be no compromise) and concerted vigilance against the Japanese in

pick up scrap metal off the floor The declaration was the Atlantic or out of flat cars; engines skate charter. It was signed in the Atlanthrough the departments; gigantic tic and was thus named, but in retweezers whisk white-hot 8-ton in- peated statements later Mr. Roose velt applied its outlines to the whole In every plant there will be full-

The Prime Minister, who had artime doctors on duty, nurses workrived on the new battleship Prince ing 8-hour shifts around the clock, through the submarine-infested Atlantic despite reports that Hitler had learned of the meeting and had At the mills of the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation—a good ordered his U-boats to sink the Prince of Wales at all costs.

believed the accident was his fault. to prevent accidents. Men circulate are arming in your behalf. Have hope. Deliverance is sure." through the plants at all times

next Roosevelt-Churchill meeting took place in the tense Once a month there is a meeting atmosphere of wartime Washington. The Prime Minister arrived Dec.

sunk with H. M. S. Repulse off Malava by Japanese planes.

fiber hats, which look like French ington, Hongkong fell and Manila soldiers' helmets, to protect them capitulated. Singapore's days were numbered, as were those of the The other day, a bolt—11 inches Dutch Empire in the South Pacific. On New Year's day came the idea three stories high and whiz earth- broke off a machine, fell 65 feet that the two leaders had conceived. ward; cranes shift endlessly; en- and struck a worker on the fiber The four largest groups of humanity hat, crushing it, knocking him down on earth—China, Russia, the United Kingdom, and the He will recover, but if he had America—signed the declaration of been working without the hat ... the United Nations of the world, America- signed the declaration of pledging themselves to the defeat "We've cut down on all kinds of accidents except finger injuries," of Fascist aggression. The next day Safety Director P. C. Fauffman 22 other nations signed the declarasays. "Nobody seems able to prevent that because the men will inadded their signatures. Mr. Churchill returned to Eng-

land by air. Reason: too many sub-

AFRICAN BATTLEFIELD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

By J. D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27/ (AP) Crises mark the meeting of Presi-Churchill. Such momentous develop ments as the Atlantic charter and the North African invasion follow

But the "offensive campaigns of 1943" to be launched as a result of

ust 9, 1941, to map the strategy of

We were not yet in the war, but Mr. Roosevelt and countless others had repeatedly made plain their attitude toward the Axis. Against the promised "new orders" of Hitler and the Japanese, Mr. Roosevelt had proposed four freedoms for the human race—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and

world

He broadcast to the conquered

people of Europe: "Help is coming. Mighty forces Arrived on Warship

H. M. S. Prince of Wales had been

While Mr. Churchill was in Wash-Workers are provided with sturdy

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48 Footway.

49 Lieutenant

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51 Long Island

(abbr.)

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55 Through

59 Perform.

54 Courtesy title

56 Year (abbr.)

46 Shed.

50 Pool.

24 Answer.

30 Skip.

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6 Oar fulcrum

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5 Any.

7 Royal.

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9 Type of

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11 Little demon.

### In that long winter the United Nations hung on where they could while the arsenal of Democracy, gathered speed. Subs Still Menace

But again the circumstances savored of a crisis. Russia falling back under'a second spring offensive by Hitler, and his African corps under General Erwin Rommel had driven inside the Egyptian border.

And it happened that during this fateful month of June, Nazi sub-marines sank 78 United Nations vessels—the highest admitted total for any month The White House let it be known

that speculation on a second front was "perfectly justified." Roosevelt has since described

how this meeting mapped the largest water-borne invasion in history, the joint Anglo-American invasion of French North Africa. Now again the stage is set. The graph.

German submarine remains a ter-rible, unsolved problem. But Rus-sia is rolling back the Nazis. Amer-sia is rolling back the Nazis. American production in ships and planes and tanks and guns is rearing into the highest levels in history. Rommel has withdrawn from Libya to join forces with the German garri-

son at Tunis as United Nation forces close in. Our toehold in East Asia grow stronger steadily in the Solomon and in New Guinea. And so-the fourth Roosevelt

Churchill meeting, to agree upon "plans and enterprises" for 1943 o draw "the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-An and approximately 4,650 miles from New York was recorded last night by the Fordham University seismo-

#### **Entire Bailiff Family** Receives War Duties

BANNING, Calif., Jan. 27 (A)-When the Bailiff family gets to-gether again after the war, they'll

The chief Bailiff (initials R. E. is a lieutenant in the state guard, and his wife is a corporal in the Women's Ambulance Corps. Lieut Daniel Bailiff, eldest son, is a chemical warfare specialist in Mississippi another son, Edward, is a flight

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#### Texans In Washington

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-There where you can't turn up a Texan n one of the topmost administrative positions, and that holds true for the latest federal organization to come to the forefront in importance the Manpower Commis

Third ranking man there to Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mcis Byron C. Mitchell of Houston, for years head of the Texas here is "Acting Assistant Execu-tive Director of the Manpower Commission." The executive director, Arthur Flemming, is directly under McNutt.

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Texas. Born Sept. 23, 1898 in Neches Pex., Mitchell fought with the U. Marines at Belleau Wood and in the Argonne returned to Texas the State University at Austin in 1919 to study business administration. He got his B. S. degree in that line from Columbia University in 1923.

Finishing at Columbia, he went BABY CHICKKS! Munson's bloodtested pure bred. All popular breeds. Book now for January and February delkery, Book now if you expect to get good chicks when you want them. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Store, phone 1130. Houston as executive secretary of the Rotary club, and from 1925 was superintendent and business manager of the Houston clinic; served as administrator the Harris county board of welfare in 1932 and 1933; was Texas state employment service director from July 1933 to January 1937 and from March 1937 to March 1940; for a brief period in 1940 served as chief of the U.S. Employment service here in Washington; in April 1941 became assistant to the director of the budget, Harold Smith: recent-

> Mitchell is in charge of field management. Mitchell's secretary says he's an nergetic boss, already hard at work when she shows up about 9 a. m and still going strong when she

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ron RENA OR SALE—Inree room semi-modern unfurnished house, Phone 925-W. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, modern. 517 N. Yeager. FOR RENT—Four room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, also small furnished house, bills paid. Apply 535 Somerville. Judge Joe Montague, representing the Texas and Southwestern Cat-the Raisers association, recently in- "I was surprised, of course," the Lecn Henderson, that some of Henderson's subordinates having to do to be a winning pitcher and I'm pennant, and O'Neill bobbed up with with meat rationing didn't know looking forward to working in the several young men, including a com-FGR RENT—Nice clean two room furn-ished apartment, idults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler. they handled.

partment's press relations division.

In a conference, said Montague an OPA subordinate asked whether 295-foot left and right fields in the ices got three of them—Outfielders they had both kinds of steers in WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house with at least two bedrooms. Call Capt. Wright at Hillson hotel. West Texas, Bewildered, cattleman Montague asked what he meant by "both kinds," and was left speechless when the official replied solemnly that he meant male and

Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated Dec. 27 by Mr. and kees cut him adrift when he reached Mrs. J. Lee Aston, who came to the 30-year-old stage back in 1935 Washington in 1913 with the late Senator Morris Sheppard. They had been living in Sherman, but settle- games during his last year as a ed here when Mr. Aston obtained

Sheppard patronage. FOR SALE—Tulsa apartments with buildings, with or without lots, owner leaving, of Speaker Rayburn—for 27 years Trie Astons are intimate friends of Speaker Rayburn—for 27 years they have had Rayburn as dinner guest on his birthday, each Jan. 6. By mutual consent, the speaker and then collect in each of the next two Buy victory structures of Speaker Rayburn—for 27 years they have had Rayburn as dinner guest on his birthday, each Jan. 6. By mutual consent, the speaker and the Astons agreed to make no exception of his first Nat'l Bank bldg., phone 909. year, although the 78th congress was called to open on that date. The chief of the Soil Conserva-FOR SALE — One section of land in Wheeler county. Mrs. 1. W. Spangler, phone 9045.

The chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Hugh H. Bennett, and an associate William C. Prvor have an associate, William C. Pryor, have just written a book entitled "this land we defend," and dedicated it

to the late James P. Buchanan, Central Texas congressman As chairman of the house appropriations committee, Buchanan was largely responsible for the passage of the first act to appropriate funds for soil conservation work.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Miami Club to Hold Luncheon At Base

miami, Jan. 27—The Men's Serv-Feel free to call on us at any time for ruary 2, for an inspection tour and dinner. That day has been designed. dinner. That day has been designated as Miami day and any adult will be admitted who makes reser-Men's Service club, J. D. Prichard, arrive at the field by 11:15 or 11:30. ment report.

#### Colleges Aren's **Worried Because** Of Army's Call By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-Th army's announcement that enlisted reservists soon will be called for active duty from the colleges doesn't necessarily mean that intercollegiate athletics will be halted or even greatly curtailed in the near future. College athletic authorities aren't ertain yet what the results of this call will be, but in an Associated Press survey today they indicated

they don't believe there will be any

major change before the 1943 foot-Except in a few cases, they're ust starting new terms that will keep most of the members of winter ports teams in school until the seasons end. The reservists won't be rdered up until the end of first college term after Dec. 31. 1942, and even then it may take some time before they're actually nducted. Advanced R.O.T.C. men, engineering and medical students and other specialized groups are excepted and so far there has been no change in the procedure of sumair corps reservists, navy 'V-7" men or marine corps re-

With these to form the nucleus of their teams, college athletic authorities figure they'll be able to keep going for some time and they say they plan to do just that. "Pennsylvania will play basketball

as long as five men are available and football as long as there are eleven men," said Athletic Director H. Jamison Swarts. M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State University athletic director, said his college will proceed with its present plans for football and other sports.

Arkansas, U.C.L.A., and Kansas are a few of the colleges where mass migrations into the army are expected soon, but from such widely separated schools as Dartmouth Columbia, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Oklahoma comes word that few changes in the athletic setup

#### Gomez Seeking Youth Fountain

LEXINGTON, Mass., Jan. 27 (A) Now that he has recovered from the shock of being cast adrift by the fabulous New York Yankees, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez has high hopes that he, like many other ag-ing pitcher before him, will find the "fountain of youth" that is supposed to be located within the spacious boundaries of Braves field. Gomez, now 32, became involved n a major league deal for the first time in his 12-year career yester-day when the Yankees sold him to

the Boston Braves after all of the other American league clubs had ormed the outgoing OPA chief, colorful southpaw said. "But I am WAKEFIELD LIKE WILLIAMS convinced I still have enough stuff | Beaumont won the Texas League fundamentals of the subject Braves' big park. Those long foul plete set of outfielders, whom he

lines sound very attractive. For the tells you are ready for the bigger last couple of seasons the 301 and stuff. The trouble is that the serv-Yankee stadium seemed much to Walter Evers, the Illinois athlete; short to me." Gomez appears to have ample

grounds on which to base his hopes for a successful term with the Braves. He recalls the happy experiences one of his old teammates Deacon Danny MacFayden, enjoyed with the Braves after the Yan-The supposedly washed-up Mac-Yankee righthander, turned in 17 position in the senate under victories during his first season as a Brave and then collected 14 more in each of the next two seasons.

### Lou Boudreau Says

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (A)-Manager Lou Boudreau declares his Indians "are going to be the team to beat" in the American League this war year-which the Cleveland club's President Alva Bradley feels will see his home attendance

These twin expressions, unusually optimistic for their progenitors, popped up last night at a baseball writers' dinner honoring third Baseman Ken Keltner as the tribe's most valuable player of 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Five Per Cent Of Schools Drop Game

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (A)-Only five per cent of the nation's high schools have dropped basketball, Henry V. Porter, secretary of the national high school federation, reported today. He ice club has, been invited to visit said the figure was based on sur-the Pampa air base, Tuesday, Feb-veys in many states. veys in many states. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Valuable Fats and Oils 966,000 pounds of all animal and vation with the secretary of the vegetable fats and oils consumed Men's Service club, J. D. Prichard, in factories during 1941 were used by Friday, January 29. Lunch will in the production of soap and be served at 1:15, but visitors must shortening, according to a govern-

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#### Success with Young Players Brings Steve O'Neill Back As Manager in American League

Diamond Dean



fielder, and O'Neill goes into ec

stasies in discussing the six-foot

two-inch son of the one-time majo

As a Michigan sophomore, Wake-

field was paid \$45,000 for signing

He is the Ted Williams type of

eft-hand hitter, but now at 200 i

frightened jackrabbit, he hit .354

its most valuable player.
O'Neill hopes to salvage Wake

Beaumont to finish the 1942 sea-

son with the Tigers, but the short-

stop is now in the Navy. The profes-

sor tells you that he had a couple

Stubby Overmire, built like his

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HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Steve O'-Neill is back as an American League manager because he has a way with young ball players. American Association and Interna-

tional before and after Cleveland gave him his first opportunity as a major league pilot in 1935. It was O'Neill who rubbed the ough spots off Bob Feller. The old catcher developed Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack in Buffalo. where Freddie Hutchinson, now in the Navy, and Hal White, the Tigers' brilliant young right-hand

pitcher, responded to the veteran's touch. O'Neill required only one year a head of the Tigers' Beaumont farm club to convince Walter O. Briggs and his general manager, Jack Zeller, that he was the man for the of other infielders in Texas who main job in Detroit.

Anse Moore, whom O'Neill calls the best sun fielder he ever saw; and do with one

#### **Tourney Cancelled! Entries Scarce**

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 27 (A)-Th Popeka State Journal has cancelled ts annual golden gloves boxing There's a shortage of contestants

Team Game



Hinckley, O., high school basket-ball varsity waves cheery fare-well as train pulls out for Great Lakes Naval Training Station. All under 18, they enlisted to-gether. Left to right, top, Floyd Miller, Jack Troug, center, Jack

Curry, f Wolter, f Andis, c

#### **Brief Texas Sports Items**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (A) mmittee of school superintendents meeting here today for a study of the transportation problems confronting Texas schoolboy competi-Shortstop Johnny Lipon.

Dick Wakefield is the third outtive sports.

The group, named by the Texas Association of School Administrators, will confer with Texas Interscholastic league officials with a view toward presenting their cas before state and national rationing

Sufficient tires and gasoline

field from the armed forces. He supports his widowed mother and

radius of 45 miles of Fort Worth.

WACO, Jan. 27 (/P)—Twenty-two varsity football letters have been awarded for the 1942 season by Baylor university. Receiving numaren't far removed from the big

> DENTON, Jan. 27 (A) — An ambitious schedule has been mapped Coach Lloyd Russell for North Texas State Teachers col lege track and field squad.

The Eagle thinly-clads expect to compete in the Border Olympics Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth, Texas relays, Lone Star conference meet and possibly the

Lettermen back for track are dash man Bobby Jones, waightman Boatman, hurdler Ray Womack and polevaulter Bill Jones

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27 (AP) The Texas Aggies will meet the Waco army flying school basketball team here tonight in place of a game that was to have been played with Baylor but which has moved to Feb. 1 when the schedule was

#### Measles Epidemic Beats Cage Squad

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 27 P)-U. S. army aviators retreated on orders from higher-ups, in the face of an unexpected weapon. The Bradley field fliers were all in their uniforms, ready to have a whack at the New Britain Teachers' college basketball team, when word came not to play the game. Headquarters had learned about

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### Cabot Noses Out

Officers 36-31

Last week the Cabot quintet, then

under the name of the Pampa In-

dependents, walloped the officers High scorer for the officers was keepers association recently were Johnston, center, who made seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points, one more point than was made by Cabot's leading charges are the golfers would find it easier than the aviation cator. They've been delving into the

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insure transportation of athletic teams will be sought.

FOR WORTH, Jan. 27 (49)-Travel in the Texas League to be adjudged

Tickets will not be sold outside

Aubrey Bailey, Bubo Barnett, Bill Florida Vacation Coleman, Bill Cravan, Milton Crain, Bert Edminson James Erwin Wenzell Gandy, Lester (Buddy) Gatewood, James Griffin, W. B. Godbold, Bobby Henderson, Gordon Hollon, Jack Jeffrey Tom Johnson, M. vis Nelson, Lloyd Price, J. W. Robinson, Le Roy Robertson and Olan

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### Sports Roundup

Running up against stiffer opposition than they encountered last week, the Cabot companies team nosed out the officers basketball team in a game at the air base last 14-acre victory garden under the guidance of Lieut. Commander Harmund and the control of the co By HUGH FULLERTON JR guidance of Lieut. Commander vey Harman, the athletic dire and Ensign Warren Chivers, former Dartmouth ski star. . . . And mem bers of the mid-Atlantic green dets. They've been delving into soil with niblicks for a good m In a game with Price Memorial college Saturday, Johnston was also high scorer, with 18 points.

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Soil with niblicks for a good water general college.

But any amateur gardeners and digging spuds is plenty of exercise and maybe the navy has the right idea in listing it as

> A HAND FOR HANS Just after the World Series, Hans Lobert of the Phils learned that one of his old West Point baseball pupils, Lieut. Col. Red Reeder, was heading for Australia so he gave Red a letter to General Douglas MacArthur, who was su-perintendent of the military academy when Hans was coach . . . The other day Tobert got a reply from Reeder, telling how the letter had been presented by General Sutherland, brother-in-law of Bucky Harris . . "For 25 min-nutes he (MacArthur) talked of feotball, baseball and you," Reed-er said. "When it was time for me to leave, he got up and stood staring out a window. "Red." he said, 'You tell that old rascal Hans Lobert that at night when the pressure is on and it's hard for me to go to sleep, I'm able to rest only by thinking of those days at West Point when I was superintendent and he was out holly baseball coach."

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Note on the manpower shortage. The other night in San Francisco two preliminary boys each fough twice to fill gaps on the prograf Reuben Marino and Cupid Gordo each scored first-round Then they met and Marino wo a four-round decision.

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#### One-Man College Team Wins Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P) Pay day will be more welcome than ever to some soldiers at Mitchell for distances of more than 45 miles ever to some soldiers at Mitchel will be discouraged by officials of Field. With one private named Gusthe Texas Golden Gloves when the state tournament is held here Feb. tavus Adolphus and another having the surname of Mancato, one company divided into two groups to bet on the outcome of Monday; basketball game between Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato, a pair of

Minnesota colleges. The former team won, 42 to 33.
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### Landis Passes Up

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, is passing up a Florida vacation for the first time in 23

"The boys aren't going to do their training in the south, so why she 1?," he explained today. "It wouldn' be settin' a good example. I'll freez up here with the rest of "em."

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By FRED HARMAN

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#### · SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

PRELUDE TO TRAGEDY

ing forests of the Cascade Moun-

the name of Wesley Hope Merri-

John Frye and Norman Tinker

ether—called Colonel.

for John Frye to look up.

Pampa News Station

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

iry Star Parade.

-Save a Nickel Club.

5:36—Arading Post.
5:35—Marching to Music.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Storts Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Singing Cow Girl.
7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Revielle.

8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:06—Treasury Star-Farade.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:100—The Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:100—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
12:15—Lum'and Abner.
12:46—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Music Just For You.
1:30—What Do You Know
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:100—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:46—Club Fiests.
3:15—Portia-Faces Life.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Trading Post.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:16—Orrance Ave. Church of Christ.
6:16—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Historic Oven Demolished
A brick oven that had been i

Historic Oven Demolished

A brick oven that had been

practically constant use ever since

it was built by monks more than

500 years ago in King's Lynn, England, has been demolished as part

HOLD EVERYTHING

SORRY NO MEAT

of a road-widening plan.

listen yet awhile:

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found a keen-eyed, quiet-voiced | So the strong man and the THUS you have been a witness, good people one and all, to the accomplishment of my life's purpose. You have seen the substraint of my life's purpose. You have seen the substraint of my life's purpose. You have seen the substraint of man who was cool, and distant, and a little difficult to know. Their first talk together was not greatly productive. Norman Tinker said John Free was his man and the stubborn man wrestled the matter, and the strong man and the stubborn man wrestled the matter, and the strong man and the stubborn man wrestled the matter, and the strong man and the stubborn man wrestled the matter, and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matter was not greatly and the stubborn man wrestled the matt productive, Norman Tinker said John Frye was his man, You have seen the manner Perhaps you would care to that he had no new projects at the hear the method of it. Perhaps, too, to understand the reasons for its undertaking.

It follows, then, that you must like the paradise. The Douglas firs that like the paradise.

And go to a day not long after way, and privately. Norman Tinker wasted neither against the smell of coffee in the time nor words arriving at the evening. ns in the State of Washington. It was a beautiful cabin, set be-

others were John Frye's wife, and yield valuable deposits. I have in the next valley. He and Nor-

ing, and seen die therein, under try I speak of, and explore its The next thing, two men were

thing we may find."
Which was a generous thing to

were different sorts of men, al- do, indeed. Frye had come back from the to a philosophy of acquiescence, rich indeed, and the excitement of and to a slight shock of surprise that knowledge was a grave thing when any fortune fell his way. If the had brought with him decent weekly wage, he would their excitement, opening a bottom of red wine workers and the body that the become a particular to be a philosophy of acquiescence, rich indeed, and the excitement of that knowledge was a grave thing to bear lightly.

Martha Frye joined eagerly in their excitement, opening a bottom of red wine workers and the bear and the bear and the same and the s

which would not be helped by the ful to become a partner!

Tinker was a college man like himself, they said, but with a crazy passion for prospecting in new fields—gold, silver, platinum, anything. He had found some success, here and there, too. At least he was not working on a like the offered to Norman Tinker. He was overjoyed at the opportunity. But he would not think of going on the expedition unless he could take his family with him. This was not in Norman Tinker's the grown-ups, urged each other book, and he scoffed at the notion. ast he was not working on a It was absurd, and furthermore might yet be a flaw in the great tring. He was the very man it was dangerous, he said. John Frye said, in reply, that his wife and children were absolutely day's explorations, and the next So John Frye did look him up, necessary to him after his year and found him in Chicago: in the wars.

ord and attainments, in his own reached their magnificent spires toward the sky, the swift cold wa-And go to a day not long after the ending of the First World way, and privately.

Within a month, John Frye was stare at us, the trout and the stare at us, the trout and the salmon that smelled so fine the salmon that smel

And I remember as vividly that "I have learned—it doesn't mat"I have learned—it doesn't mattired, with a sack full of new were five people living in it. One of these was John Frye. Three his growing boy, and his infant daughter. The fifth and last was Norman Tinker. John Frye and Norman Tinker were equal partners in a lustrous enterprise.

Norman Tinker was the man whom you have met in my writing, and seen die therein, under

possibilities. And you will be staring at each other and saying, written in for one-third of any-"Good Lord, man—that can't be true!"

The new and curious outcroptogether. Their partnership had come about in a manner which was, at least to John Frye, surties. Life had accommodated him men of yesterday. For they were to a philosophy of acquiescence, rich indeed, and the excitement of

saved against an illness and sharresumption of his job in the analytical laboratories of a Northern smelting company. His doctors

Which would not be helped by the resumption of his job in the analytical laboratories of a Northern was a weak man. Not morally, of the boy—which boy was I—course, but temperamentally. He told him to look out of doors for was easily led by stronger men. fever and grew red with avarice, health and a long life. People But, like all people who are called with the sudden, fabulous assurbutely health and a long life. told him—one man here and an-other there—that Norman Tinker other there—that Norman Tinker bornness. And now this stubborn— pop beyond all dreaming, and ness took fire in a condition which buckets of candy, and a tolerant

discovery. . There was no flaw. The next day's, fortified every hope. (To Be Continued)

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL RED RYDER ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an execution issued

Court of Hutchinson County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said on the 25th day of March, 1942, in favor of Clem Hinds and against E. R. Biggs, in the case of E. R. Biggs, vs. Clem Hinds et al, No. 3846 upon the docket of said court, I did on the 25th day of January, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tracts of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of E. R. Biggs, to-wit:

19 miles East of the City of Pam-

miles East of the City of Pampa,

Gray County, Texas; and, An undivided one thirty second (1/32) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals located under the eighty acres (80) known and described as the North One Half (N1/2) of the Northeast One Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Block A-9, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey situated in Gray County, State of Texas, and commonly known and described as the Gething "A" lease, located approximately 7 miles South of, and 17 miles East of the City of

Gray County, Texas; and

County, Texas: I will offer for sale, and sell a

> Sheriff, Gray County, Texas, by H. C. COTTRELL, Deputy. Jan. 27 - Feb 3-10

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads



out of the 84th Judicial District

An undivided one eightieth (1/80) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals located under the One Hundred Sixty Acres (160) known and described as the Southeast One Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Number Three (3), in Block Number Twenty Six (26) H. & G. N. Ry Co. Survey of land, situated in Gray County, State of Texas, and commonly known and described as Morse "A" Lease, located approximately 8 miles South, and

pa, Gray County, Texas; and An Undivided One Eightieth (1/80) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals located under the One Hundred Sixty Acres (160) known and described as the Southwest One Quarter (SW<sup>1</sup>4) of Section Two (2), Block Twenty Six (26), H. & 3. N. Ry. Co. Survey, situated in 3ray County, State of Texas, and ommonly known and described as. Morse "B" Lease, located approximately 8 miles South and Twenty

Pampa, Gray County, Texas; and An Undivided One Eighth (1/8) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals located under the 320 arces of land, known and described as the East One Half (E1/2) of Section One Hundred Seventy Seven (177) Block B-2 H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, situated in Gray County, State of Texas, and located approximately 8 miles South, and two miles West of the City of Pampa,

An undivided one eighth (1/8) interest in and to all of the oil. gas and other minerals located under the 320 acres of land, known and described as the East One Half (E1/2) of Section One Hundred Seventy Six (176), Block B-2 H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, Situated in Gray County, State of Texas, and located approximately miles South, and two miles West of the City of Pampa, Gray

and on the 2nd day of March, 1943, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 c'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said E. R. Biggs in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, on this the 25th day of January, A. D., 1943 G. H. KYLE,









ALLEY OOP YES, OOOLA... EXCEPT FOR SHOES, THAT MODERN PLACE MUST BE A PARADISE... ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN.' IF A GIRL WANTS TO HEAR SOME SWEET TALK, SNAP! A GUY SINGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

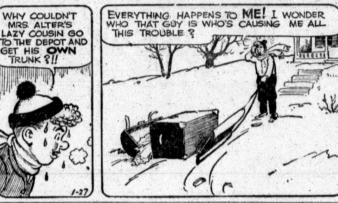
A Rag, A Bone, A Hank Of Hair

On The Beam

Clever Stuff

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN







WASH TUBBS



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

8-17'S CAN BE HEARD ON

HE DARKNESS ARE TWO

No Fooling







A Good Neighbor

By AL CAPI

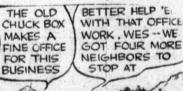
#### LI'L ABNER

YOU SEE -WE'VE FIXED UP A PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE HERE IN THE CELLAR. IT'S BETTER, THIS WAY. I HOPE IT'S DAMP ENOUGH FOR YOU, OLD THING!





QUIMBY -- Q --THAT'S MARY'S RATION CARD, GROCERY LIST Q -- RIGHT HERE, SUGAR, AND MONEY -- THIS 'S THAT ALL GOES IN THIS



By J. R. WILLIAMS



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- - - - with

MAJOR HOOPLE





# OUT OUR WAY



"It's my wife-I brought her along for close-up fighting!"

THE GREMLINS

THINK OF IT, YOU POOR SAP! NO MEAT IN THE BUTCHER SHOP FOR A WEEK . NYANH!

NYANH! YUH GOTTA

EAT CHICKEN! YUH

GOTTA EAT CHICKEN!

DOESN'T THAT MAKE

YOUR BLOOD BERL?

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

# Sharecropper into Land-Owner Mainly About Pampa And Her

Alabaman Pays off FSA Loan From Proceeds of His Farm After Four Years' Hard Work

ATHENS, Ala., Jan. 27—The tran-sition of Curtis Haraway, sharecropper, into Curtis Haraway, landowner, is complete.

Senator John B. Bankhead presented the 32-year-old Haraway with the mortgage and note on his 117-acre farm the other day and

worthy farmers, including sharecroppers and tenants, that the way ahead of them to stop roving over the country and to plant the taproots of family life deep and firmly in the soil."

Plain farmers and sharecroppers many of them Farm Security Administration Tenant Purchase borrowers-witnessed the presentation ceremony in the courtroom here. FOUR YEARS, NOT FORTY Haraway was the first of the 29.-

000 Tenant Purchase borrowers in the United States to pay off his loan entirely from the proceeds of his farm. Although he had 40 years in which to repay the 03.050 he loaned to buy the property, it took him but four years.

They were four years of hard for him and have no children, but an early aniversion to the yearly migration of the sharecropper provided them with the will to step out of that

his two mules, his only tangible between a good crop and a bad one assets, facing him. It was then that By the end of 1941 they had, with he enrolled in the FSA rehabilita- the tion program, borrowing a little yield from corn, cotton and grains more than \$300 to pay his debts and buy fertilizer and seed for the com-

In the next three years Haraway met his debts promptly, received the loan to purchase a farm, and in December, 1938, moved into his new home. But bad fortune still hadn't left the lean young farmer alone His crop, in the first year of farming for himself, was only half the size he had expected it to be-and he was almost ready to quit. But the FSA variable payment plan,

#### "MAN AGED 94

walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLER-IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to re lieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA to-



Lanora OPEN 1:45



CRAIG STEVENS - IRENE MANNING TODAY IS ONE CENT DAY TODAY & THURS. OPEN 1:45 P. M.

GLEN FORD & CLAIRE TREVOR in JACK LONDON'S

'ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" TODAY & THURS

JOEL McCREA & BARBARA STANWYCK

'GAMBLING LADY" TODAY & THURS



which permits the tenant borrower to pay on his ability to earn, saved

In 1940 the Haraways borrowed \$360 to buy additional farm equip-Seven years ago Haraway was at ment, knowing that the proper imwits' end-with foreclosure on plements can mean the difference sale of livestock and a large

Flashes Of

Life

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS—The city's conscience

fund has been enriched by \$3 by an

anonymous contributor from Cin-

cinnati but the fellow still owes \$4.

In a typewritten note the con-

science-stricken person wrote

While attending school in your city

signs and carried it to my room in

thought it was funny, but of course,

hope the money I am enclosing will

Arthur C. Meyers, director of streets and sewers, said the cost

SALISBURY, N. C.-Three chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne

Swink are doing nicely, thank you

-but the parents are keeping

Hearne, Jr., 14, fell off his new

Several days later he developed

abdominal pains, an appendix op-

Then, while he was recuperat-

ing, his sister, Eleanor, 11, de-

veloped appendicitis and under-

And now Sabra, 9, has joined

NEW YORK-Ration note: The

oard of education has announced

in a new subject entitled "How to

BOUNTIFUL, Utah - Virgil

Sparks, 36, former welterweight

boxer, can handle a baby on each

Sparks' daughter, Mrs. Norman

Layton, 18, gave him a grand-

daughter three weeks after Mrs.

KANSAS CITY-The problem of

She found a small hand saw in

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Watch Your Child's Feet!

POOR POSTURE

. which is often improper shoes that fail to provide bal-anced support and thus throw the whole body out of line.

Help spare your youngsters future ills... buy them these famous extra-feature shoes specially designed to correct or prevent this condition.

JONES-ROBERTS

POLL-PARROT

SHOE STORE

Sparks bore him a son.

David Drummond anymore.

heat your home during the fuel

it will start adult education classes

the others—also with an appen-

eration was found necessary

cover the cost to the city.

their fingers crossed.

removed one of your metal stop

fraternity house. At the time I

Then, in 1942, Haraway and his wife grew 18½ bales of cotton on 20 acres, 600 pounds of peanuts on one acre, 560 bushels of corn on 14 hay. \$200; other food-stuff, \$100; acres, and an abundance of sor- brood sows, \$150; chickens, \$135; ghum, hay and other feed crops hogs, \$420; canned vegetables, fruits and potatoes. The final payment on and meats, \$150; furniture, \$350. fall but the mortgage presentation ccremony delayed actual delivery of than their average grocery bill the deed and note. What's more, the amounts Haraways have 11 pure-bred cows, \$5.60.

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where they will strike probably will

remain military secrets for some

particularly fortunate from an Al-

lied standpoint, with German troops

reeling in Soviet Russia and Af-

rica, with Italy having just been

stripped of its last symbol of African empire, and with Japan being

Here are the highlights of the

conference which Roosevelt and

Churchill in a Sunday summary

agreed was unprecedented and will

One-military and civil leaders of

both nations agreed on a 1943 plan designed to retain the initiative in

Two-Roosevelt and Churchill,

feelers, agreed that peace can come

only through unconditional sur-render of the three major Axis

Three-Generals Giraud and de

Churchill and Roosevelt disclosed

they had offered to meet the Rus-

Germans-at a point "very much

was unable to leave the coun-

try. The two Allied leaders also

communicated with Chiang Kai-Shek and "have apprised him of

the measures which they are taking

to assist him in China's magnificent

and unrelaxing struggle for the

Five-Maximum material aid to

Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the U.S. and

The conferences were held at a

small hotel in Casablanca's suburbs

across the Atlantic, details of the

President's trip still have not been

Churchill arrived first. When the

President landed he dispatched Har-

ry Hopkins, chairman of the Brit-

ish-American munitions assignment

board, to Churchill's villa, and the

Prime Minister returned with him

The first one began at 7 p. m. the night of Jan. 14 and lasted

until 3 a. m. the next day. Military

bigwigs participated, as did the field

ed with smashing the Axis-held strip of Tunisia preparatory to

opening a possible second front on

Denver, a stenographer from Lieut Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-

Do You Have An

Aermotor Windmill?

Then you will be pleased to know that we carry a good sup-

ly of parts to keep your wind nill in good working order. Al

o good stock of wood rod and

Panhandle Lumber

the underside of Europe.

ders of both nations charg-

common cause.

barbed-wire.

again were recruited

to begin the talks.

leader-whose

armies

mashed in New Guinea

every war theater.

was vandalism-or stealing. I affect the course of the war:

MASTER

on some of the hundreds of quarts of vegetables, fruits and meats she cans every year with the advice of FSA supervisors. At left, Curtis Haraway is pic-tured with a pair of his pure-

three mules (two of them almost lost by forecloscure seven years ago), two brood sows, 21 shoats and 120 pure-bred Hampshire Red pullets. IMPRESSIVE COMEBACK An estimate of the Haraways' net

worth today is as follows: Cash on hand, \$1,000; farm and improvements, \$5,000; machinery, \$400; mules, \$325; cattle, \$650; corn, \$560; their farm was made earlier this Total, \$9,000. Weekly checks for cream sales now average \$4.00 (more

#### Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dusterhaus are the parents of a son weighing born at 12:40 p. m. January 22. He has been named Dennis Alvin. Mr. and Mrs.

are the parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon at a local hospital. she weighed 7 lbs. and 12 ounces and has been named Linda Eliz-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### MOSCOW Continued from Page 1

is raging with undiminished force perhaps in anticipation of Axis peace and spreading to new areas. Turkish reports broadcast by the Morocco radio indicated, however, that Hitler was preparing for a seaborne withdrawal of his Caucasian armies now rapidly being hemmed into a narrow coastal strip below Gaulle met for the first time under

sponsorship of the President and Rostov. The broadcast said all Axis ships Prime Minister to negotiate for an in Turkish and Bulgarian ports had effective union of their two forces. In Turkish and to proceed to the

On the North African front, British headquarters announced that dealt such prodigious blows to the Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious British 8th army resumed further to the east." But it was contact yesterday with Axis rear-guards west of Zauia, 30 miles bepointed out that because of the big Red army winter offensive Stalyond fallen Tripoli.

This indicated that Gen. Montgomery was stepping up his pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's tattered Africa corps, whose main forces had apparently escaped

In Tunisia tank-led II S in fantry were reported to have clinched their hold on the strategic Ous-seltia valley, 65 miles below Tunis, after capturing a mountain pass commanding the valley plain.

In the western Airuar, Britain's big home-based bombers renewed under the greatest secrecy. Those the assault on the German U-boat participating engaged a cluster of nest at Lorient, France, ending a nearby villas for living quarters and the area was guarded heavily by U. two-night lull, and this morning the English channel skiesw ere alive bread knife doesn't worry Mrs. S. troops and was surrounded by with planes crossing and recross-

Churchill flew from Britain in Other RAF planes pounded the French port of Bordeaux. per basement. It works-that's all an American four-motored Liberator bomber, the same aircraft he An Italian communique reported BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— used for his August trip to Cairo and Moscow. Capt. William Vandered Naples, a chief port of reinforce burst due to the expansion of the kloot of Sarasota, Fla., and the same ment and supply for Axis forces crewmen of the previous flight, in North Africa BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aside from the fact that he flew

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from dependency to occupation as the manpower shortage grows and the number of persons eligible for occupational deferment mounts with the expansion of war industry. As a special congressional com-

mittee resumed its investigation of fuel oil and gasoline shortages, the war production board approved allocation of materials for construction of a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to Seymour, Ind. The \$44,000,-000 pipeline, which officials hope can be finished by Sept. 1, is expected to add 110,000 barrels a day to the eastward flow of petroleum The only woman present was WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson of

Items from congress: Rep. William C. Cole (R.-Mo.) cluded Maj. Karl T. Barthelmess called for an end to daylight sav-ng "war time" and a return to Thornhill, San Antonio, Tex.; Capt "God's time," contending war time had caused "untold hardships" without contributing to the war effort.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Steam, Not Air Whistles, Legal

PHOENIX, Ari., Jan. 27 (P)-State

# **Neighbor Towns**

Two Pampans were among gradu ates of the air forces officers can-didate school recently at Miami Beach, Fla. They were T/Sgt. Clark A. Weaver, 1422 N. Russell; and Cpl. James R. Brown, whose wife, Mrs. Alta Brown, resides at 401 N. Russell. Both men received com-missions as second lieutenants at the army air forces technical train-WANTED—Experienced bory shop

man at Pursley Motor Co.\*

MIAMI—Wallace Locke and Billy Joe Tolbert are home from Texas

Mrs. R. H. Nichels wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church of Skellytown was surprised with a birthday remembrance by the teachers and officers of the church at a teacher and officer banquet Monday night.

Instructor Zade Watkins from

Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins over the week-end.

Elmer M. Irving, aviation cadet, left today for training at Lubbock He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving 612 S. Cuyler. Mr. Irwing has taken Civilian Pilot training and now holds a private

Mrs. Jee Mullins has returned home from Mission where she visited and attended the graduation ex-ercises of her son, Scott W. Mul-lins, at Moore Field. Scott received his silver wings and commission as signed to the ferry pilot division and now stationed at Love Field at Dallas. Mrs. Mullins on her return stopped at San Antonio where sl isited her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Crader who accompanied her to the graduation exercises, and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Jack P. Mul-

MIAMI - Boyd Scott, a radio echnician in the U.S. navy, is at home for a few days furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

MIAMI - Gifford Corse is home from the aviation school at Lubbock for a few days visit.

MIAMI — Cilaton Stribling is home for a few days from an airplane factory in California.

MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. John

Harnly are announcing the arrival of a son, Thursday, born in a Pam-MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris are the parents of a son,

teachers in the Miami school, are occupying the Lee New-MIAMI - Mrs. Lee Stanford is

Wisconsin on account of the illness of her parents.

MIAMI — Charles Eldon Mc-

Kenzie, student in the Medical school at Galveston, has received a commission of second lieutenant in the medical administration army corps, reserve.

MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Seitz are the parents of a son, born in a Pampa hospital last week. MIAMI — Mrs. Harvey Landrum arrived home Monday from Missouri where she has been located several months with her busband, Pvt. Har-

CANADIAN - Members of WMI of the Baptist church are renovating the parsonage, making new curtains, in preparation for the new pastor, Rev. Fern Miller, and family who are expected next week. CANADIAN — Rev. W. C. Hou

superintendent of the Amarillo dis trict, Northeast Texas conference Methodist church, will hold quarterly conference in the Canadian dist church early in February CANADIAN - The Twentieth

Century Literary club has suspendwriting headquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs they were informed that they, with sev eral other clubs throughout the state, will be permitted tain affiliation with the federation by keeping up their dues. Members are the younger married women, many of whom are filling positions, their husbands in army or defense projects, felt they could not maintain their literary meetings until the close of the war Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 355 Men Decorated In South Pacific

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 5 (P)-(Delaved)-Three hundred and fiftyfive officers and men in the heavy bombardment groups of the South Pacific were decorated today by Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon in jungle ceremony—the biggest even of its type of the Pacific war in this area

Decorations ranged from Distinguished Flying Crosses to the air medal to the men who have been fighting Japanese in the air since early August.

Brig. Gen. Lavern G. (Blondy)

the DFC for saving the crew of a Flying Fortress after the pilot and co-pilot had been killed.

Others who received the DFC in-

S. B. White, Oklahoma City.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Retail Food Price Margins Planned

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—A. C. Hoffman, director of OPA's food products division, announced today that price margin controls would go into effect shortly over all food

These controls, he explained to a conference of the National-merican Wholesale Grocers as-



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Free ballooning, one of earliest forms of aerial adventure, is being used by Navy at Moffett Field, Calif., to teach future blimp the fundamentals of lighter-than-air craft operations. Here a group of cadets watches a balloon takeoff as blimp passes by.

#### Johnny Doughboy Will Six West Texans Are Held By Japanese Enrich Our Language

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP)-When Johnny Doughboy comes, marching home from war from the far corners of the world he'll bring, among other things, many new words and phrases which will en-rich the English language, in the Northwestern university.

"Contacts with other races and other peoples invariably bring in additions to the language," said Smart, professor of the Medill school of journalism.

Already, he said, the war has produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a lasting place in the language. He referred specifically to "quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. It derives from Vidkung Quisling of Norway who supported

Other words which have sprung from the war or related activities, doing substitute teaching for Mrs. he said, were "commande," "blitz,"
J. L. Schneider, who was called to "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," 'ersatz," "spearhead," "Gremlin," 'blackout," "paratroops," and "ceil-"ersatz." ing"—the latter acquiring a new meaning when referring to "top

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-First dental college in the United States was organized at Baltimore,

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-

Fifty-four Texas soldiers are among 459 held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine islands and Formosa, the war department announced today. They included: Held at Camp Taiwan, Formosa

Bradley, Corp. Charles E.—Mrs. Verna Louise Bradley, mother, 404 Preusser street, San Angelo. Harrelson, Pfc. William F.-Mrs Edna Jobe, sister, 2011 26th street

Jobe, Pfc. William L.-Mrs. Addie Jobe. mother, 2006 West 6th street. Amarillo. Held in the Philippines: Akins, Second Lieut. William T.-

street, Lubbock. Davidson, Second Lieut. Roy H.— Mrs. Robbie W. Davidson, wife, 1387 Amarille street, Abilene. Millard, First Lieut, Melvin Rovce -Mrs. Melvin R. Millard, wife, 125 Palm, Abilene.

Mrs. Fred Akins, mother, 2311 9th

WALL PAPER OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 43 WALLPAPER PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

#### Rise In Fuel Oil Prices Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Increases in price ceilings generally ranging from five to eight per cent were authorized today by the office of price administration for industrial fuel oils refined in parts of

trial fuel oils refined in parts of Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

OPA said the new price schedule was worked out in conjunction with the office of petroleum administration in an effort to make more industrial fuel oil available in the area to a proposed to the produce of less the appearance of the produce of less the produce of the part of the by encouraging the blending of low gravity and cheaper residual oils with heavier gravity, more costly distillate fuels.

The following is the new maxi-

mun price schedule 42-gallon barrel: Gravity range Area A Area B Area C 9 and below .. 0.85 0.80 0.74 10.0-12.9 ... 0.90 0.85 0.85 13.0-16.9 ... 1.02 0.97 0.97 9 and below .0.85 0.80 10.0-12.9 ... 0.80 0.85 13.0-16.9 ... 1.02 0.97 17.0-20.9 ... 1.14 1.09 21.0-24.9 ... 1.26 1.21 25.0 and above .1.32 1.27

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Area A was defined as including Kansas, exclusive refineries located within 25 miles of Kansas City, Mo.:
Area B. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana (exclusive of Gulf Coast and Mississippi river ports up and including Baton Rouge), and Texas (excluding Gulf ports and the Panhandle north of the southern boundaries of Palmer, Castro, Swisher, Brisco, Hall, and Childress counties); Area C. New Mexico, and the Texas Panhandle north of the southern boundaries of the counties named above. 1.27 amed above.
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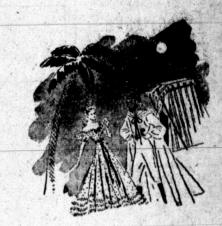
#### More Will Be Told About African Trip WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—
Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today the story of President
Roosevelt's trip to North Africa
would have "subsequent chapters."
"So far as it can be told at the
present time," he informed reporters,
"the story is complete. Subsequent
chapters undoubtedly will be written as events unfold."



The Moon's Light May Be Sufficient

> ON AN OCCASION LIKE THIS



**But In Your Home** 

# You Need Good Light

- · For eyes at work you need GOOD LIGHT, and and plenty of it. In the home or in the classroom, eyes deserve the best in lighting conditions. Good eyesight is too precious and the cost of electricity is too low to take a chance on eyestrain.
- · If the members of your family complain of eyestrain, perhaps you need more I. E. S. bulbs in those lamps. (At least 100-watt bulbs should be used for studying.)
- · When your strength is taxed because of lack of time and the tension of conditions, you need rest and relaxation at night. Good lighting will help supply that comfort.

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### The Junior High Reaper

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#### **BOND SLOGAN**

If we pay our debts and pay our taxes, Then buy bonds to lick the Axis. We'll show them what we can do, So buy War Bonds and see it through. **Donald Humphreys** 

#### CALISTHENICS AGAIN

When sunny days come round again, why not have another calisthenics drill? Some rooms enjoyed this exercise so much, they have continued having them inside upon their own accord. How about our calisthenics, again, Mr. Savage? They were a lot of fun. And besides, didn't you say the drills made us healthy? And don't we learn to act together? Boy, I like 'em!

Bill Sullins

#### **GET** YOURSELF READY

Had you ever thought? This war will end someday. Think again. You are going to be grown and with so many men among the lost, your place in this world may be more impor- it once. tant than fate had at first ordered.

Decide on some chosen career and work toward that end now. Joining the Air Corps or the Marines or some part of our defense will not necessarily mean you have a place in the coming world.

Suppose we have another depression. Suppose the world goes technical. Whatever happens, training for a profession is not amiss. Train your mind, budget your time, and learn follow instructions. It will make you a ready citizen for tomorrow.

Burke Mordy

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Bill Sullins

#### WORK AHEAD-AND MONEY

Prospects for money in your pocket brings alertness to all boys and girls. That is the situation for the coming summer.

Pampa will be calling workers when wheat harvest comes around this year. Driving tractors, scooping wheat, driving trucks, working HOW THEY KEEP TRACK OF US on combines-and many other farm jobs will be open for students when May comes.

For years men have been glad to have jobs. Now their sons can hold these jobs at even better wages than 10 years ago.

our nation, our armed forces, and our allies. Buy yourself some coveralls and a pair of gloves and get out the old hat and be off in a out an excuse from your mother, and we few more weeks.

Delmer Belflower

#### TELEPHONING TOO OFTEN

quiet of the Junior High office that usually worker, club, or business person. Pupils should For a carefree happy visit hums like Grand Central station just before regard going to school as their regular jobs. Laughing at rules and restrictions,

ahead of time and preventing the call, or wait Pupils should realize the seriousness of being They headed south one morning until you get home and call. One telephone at their places of business at the right time, or waving palms and flowers. to 1300 students doesn't leave very many for this is just as important as mastering the Yes, this times to each student.

Thelma Link

#### Glen Crouse Of Navy Tells Many Experiences In South Pacific War

alcanal in October.

Glen advises all boys to continue their education and wait until they

urated with perspiration and ev-eryone in the hold limp with fa-

A banquet was given the crew upwith his job below the waterline.
The San Francisco was the ship which won the headlines and special praise for running through the

### City Basketball Tournament

ment will be sponsored by the Stu-

#### CHAFF

Everybody laughed when Miss Line asked if some of the girls in the front during second hour class would volunteer to change seats with boys in the back and Don Morrison raised his hand.

Charles Hatcher: Alvin, lend me a sheet of paper. Charles: Well, I'll use my own

The class went on for awhile. Alvin: Charles, lend me a pen-

Charles handed him one about Alvin: I have one longer than Note: A war is in progress. The

boys have heard the slogan, "Conserve materials." They thought the motto read, "Conserve your own ma-Miss Sparks: Name one animal

O. C. Cox: The skunk. ue get as

Jackie Dunham: You know, I love you! Why, I'd die for you.

Doris Flood: That's what you say all the time, but you've never done

Harold Anderson: My dad is a good as a magician.

Art J. Berry: How Come?

Mrs. Torvie in English: Well, Jack, what did you do on your holidays, Jack Stewart: Oh, not muchnot enough to write an essay on,

Mr. Morgan: Bill, what is inertia, Bill Sullins: Well, you just keep

Dick: Well, if you just turn the steering wheel and mash on the as, you are not doing any work. rasoline does work, and you have work to get the gasoline. (After a little, Mr. Morgan added)-if you

Bill Sullins' nose is not what it the rock and Lawrence Walker.

Ambitions as recently expres filliams: I'm going to stock up on the next one.

Hitler has a bad tooth, but do you know-he refuses to see a den-

He is afraid of the Yanks. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

nake a dress out of it. 2. Beauty is only skin dope. 3. It's better to have loved a short than never to have loved a been,
—Stolen. But a has been was an are.

co is in town and visiting at alcanal when the Japa sought to Junior High the past few days on a furlough from an active life in the South Pacific.

A south Pacific.

Upon his seventeenth birthday, Glen-ioined the Navy last spring and and his comrades' work of supply-after five weeks of boot camp at San Diego was placed on the cruis-of powder. During one of the battles er which saw the first sea battle he told of their clothes being sat-when ships attacked ships off Guad-

are of age to enter the war. He on their arrival in San Francisco een death come to his mates and the mayor gave token to the and he knows fear during a battle boys which entitled them to ad-

### To Be Big Spring Sport's Event

Junior High athletics have gone my Air Base boys to the amount of through a change this year. No \$75. Then the tournament returns nore conference games with neigh- will be turned back to the Junior boring cities! Instead a city tourna-ment will be sponsored by the Stu-fort fund. Advertising and sale of tickets will be taken care of by Jun-

To begin with Junior Council vot-ed to allow equipment for the Ar-Mr. Haskell Folsom, physical edued to allow equipment for the Arcation director and Reaper coach, will have charge of officials, gym,

schedules, and details for arrange ing the coming games this spring. Junior High gym in centrally lospectator sport for many students at night for the next several weeks as well as a participating sport for the teams who can not make long -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By Hatcher and Beard

Most of the boys mentioned getting stiff with only one practice aftschool last week. The the upper grades have the opportimes a week; the lighter boys twice a week. Last week the upper boys had only one chance at after-school practice.

Baseball tournaments will soo open as part of the intramurals. A Reaper basketball team will en-ter the Independent league just or-ganized and consisting of such teams as the army, barber shop, and other city teams.

A new game in boys' P. E. during cold weather is dodgeball played inside. The boys form a circle. A boy in the middle tries to hit one in the circle. Sometimes it gets nearly

Stanley Simpson remosked after watching girls play basketball in the gym: If we had used that brand of football last fall, we might have won over Central. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Men In Service

Robert Dale Smith enlisted in the Coast artillery in June 1942. He vent to Fort Sill and finally to California where he spent two months. Electrical school in Chicago came next and next to Camp Davis, N. C., where he is stationed Mr. Morgan and Dick McCune

Mr. Morgan and Dick McCune

Mr. Morgan and Dick McCune

The stationed now. Robert's family expect a visit orchestra will play for the opening sight eyepiece leaves a ring known numbers of the program. The stage as "the badge of the bombardier" a corporal,

Ten years ago Robert lived in Pampa and attended Baker school. He moved to the farm in 1933 and then six years ago returned to Pam-

#### Blue And White

(Sixth and Seventh) m 204 elected officers Friday at homeroom hour with the following leaders: Eugene Imel, president dent; Margery Dixon, secretary Mary Jean Hooyer and Mardel Hawkins, girls' coaches; Glenn Turnbo and Raymond Hernande

boys' coaches. Emmit Forrester and Gene Sidwell are boys' coaches; and Kathryn Crowley and Atha Bell Stuart are girls' coaches from Room 206.

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#### Moods and Tenses

I'd like to be a could be If I could not be an are. For a could be is a maybe 1. Give a girl an inch and she'll With a chance of todching par. Than a might have been by far. For a might have been has never

Somebody has too keep up with attendance in all schools, workshops, and anywhere attendance is counted.

records in the school office and Mrs. Lillian for the conference as elected at the Nations may be recommended. It is patriotic to turn the wheels which feed Blythe investigates unexcused absences.

If you don't know either one of these people, just stay home from school a day or two withpredict that you will know them both.

According to the Blue Book in Junior High, this office works on the following platform— Delegate one person to make this if you have never taken time to read this par-Are you one of the telephone bugs? I mean agraph, it might do you good to read it now:

Output

Output When they are not on the job, their record of husses— If so, you can be a decided help by thinking absence and tardiness is a mark against them. Disregarding shortages in rubber, subject matter in any department."

By One Who Learned the Hard Way Birds can still travel this way!

### Courtesy Card Is First Step For Victory Corps In 'Atta Boy Walt'



Pat King

#### Watch For Comedy 'Atta Boy Walt"

Mrs. Rex Rose presents "Att Boy Walt" on the nights of Feb. 11 and 12 with a cast of mostly ninth grade students with a script which majors in the com-

Pat King leads the group with the part of Walter. Jimmy Me-Taggart is making a real part of Billy, one of Walter's friends. Randall Clay appears, disappears with his role of "Trigger"
Daniels, a tough gangster formerly from the state penitentiary. Jack Hood, a rival with Wal-ter for the affections of Mary Ann played by Ida Ruth Taylor, makes a strong part. His name is Gordon. Sharlyn Pocock is Peggy running after Bil ly. Phyllis Parker in the role of Shirley throws herself at Gor-don. Mr. Nelson, Walter's stern father, is ably portrayed by D. B. Jameson. His wife, Mrs. Nelson, is acted by Gwen Weston. Night practice has been in ses-

#### **Victory Concert** Offers Program **Combined Bands**

Comoining instrumentation, the Junior High and Senior High school bands will present a third in a series of "Victory" concerts. Only up-per grade students will play from the Junior High group. The con-cert is to be presented to the public at 8 o'clock, tonight (Priday) in the Junior High auditorium

A stamp or bond, as in previous presentations, will admit one person to the concert. Miss Evelyn Thoma's Junior High will be cleared and Mr. Ray Rob-

bins' combined bands will present the following program: Washington ost, Movement of the Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Everybody Whistle, (novelty), Yoder; Trree Bears (novelty), Long; The Phantom Trumpeters, Gillette; Scepter of Liberty (march), Olivadote; Star Spangled Banner.—BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

#### **Smaller Clinic Meets In Canyon** For 1943 Meet

According to the sponsor of Panhandle High School Press Association, Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, plans are going through for a limited press at West Texas State.

Only five persons may attend from any member school. The theme for 1943 is "High Schools and the War." Opening hour will be 1 P. M. on Saturday, February 6, to in the Buffalo gymnasium against New Mexico University.

Dick McCune will be the voting delegate from Pampa Junior High, and the sponsor, Miss Katherine Simmons, hopes to take four stu-Free overnight lodging Saturday

will be given those who will remain In our old home town. after the game.

A federal official will be present

non Black of Tulia. Brooks Porter of Dalhart is vice president. Other offices are held by Nona Deen Rose, Until we've made the Axis yelp, Hereford, secretary, and John James Harter, Canyon, treasurer. "Come prepared," says Mr. Hin-

kle, "to report on how your school is aiding the war effort, and to take notes on what other schools

#### 16 Junior High **Boys Take Shop** At Senior High

First hour shop at Senior High neludes 16 boys from Junior High. Mr. Buck Prejean, Harvester coach is the teacher of this class who have completed such projects as bowls, whatnot shelves, table lamps and

A bus conveys the students to Junior High after the class is finished. Since Agriculture holds only one hour this semester, two more boys ride the shop bus to town, Don Grace and Bobby Tidwell. Mr. Hood Wills is the teacher of this

Shop boys now enrolled with Mr.

Prejean follow: Billy Ray Bedgett Richard Barnard, Milton Benham Gene Enterline, Donald yray, Doyle Holler, Ceiil Jameson, John Kurtz, Dean MiDonald, Clovis Proctor Howard Qualls, Horace Saonders Charles Showers, Joe Ted Stone Donald Upton, and Clifford Evans Among the changes for further efficiency was one which says, "All Jonior High boys must bring excuses from the Junior High office to re-enter class or to account for

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Eleven New Students **Enroll For Semester**

Eleven new students in the eighth and ninth grades enrolled Monday morning coming to ampa from as close as 18 miles and as far away

Nine of these students enrolled in the ninth grade: Room 112, Irving Parnell, Memphis; and Norman Lowrey, Mobeetie; Room 214, Truman Matthews Valley View; and Fred Johnston, Lefors; and Jimmy Husband, Longview; Room 215, Billy Lavern McWhorter, Amarillo; and zabeth arnell, Memphis; Room

217, Betty Johnston. Lefors.

Two students for the seventh Two students for the seventh grade are twins, Bobby Graves in Room 201 and Bill Graves in Room airplanes

Billie Lavern McWhorter is a returned student who was coach in Mr. C. P. McWright's homeroom last year. All the other students

are new to the system. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Aviation News

Engine cowls are painted to designate certain squadrons. From the ground this marking is discernible. If a pilot stunts over a city he may be reported by his color markings. The squadron leader wears a full ring; the left member of the trio wears a left half and likewise on the right member.

Cadets report a new plane at the Air Base, an A. T. 17. There's never a moment when our secret bombsight is left unguarded.

dier's workshop. He sits behind his deadly bombsight, hooded as it altarget is sighted he is in supreme command of the plane. The bombways is when not in use. When the

around the cadet's eyes. The precision instrument, the and is removed the moment a flight a cadet gets his bombsight, enclosed in a bag, from a truck which brings

it to the field. Below is the exact text of the celebrated oath each bombardier is required to take before he is intrusted with the priceless bomb-

"In the presence of Almighty God, I do solemnly swear and affirm that I will accept the sacred trust placed in me by my commander-in-chief, the President of the United States of America, by whose direction I have been chosen for bombardier training. I pledge myself to live and act according to the code of honor of the bombardiers of the Army Air Forces. I solemnly swear that I keep inviolate the secrecy of any and all confidential information revealed to me, and, in the full knowledge that I am a guardian of one of my country's most priceless military assets, do further swear to protect the secrecy of the American Bomb Sight, if need be, with my

#### When This War Is Over

When this war is over And Japan is beaten down, Things may be somewhat quiete

With their people happy after.

And do all I can to help.

By LEON WATTS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mannequins & Models

#### mas presents this year. Colors range from bright red to black, long strands of pearls to bright blues. Many of the Junior High boys and girls came back to school with plaid shirts worn with the sports costum Embroidered blouses, jackets scarfs, and beanies make up the unusual parts to a school girl's cos-tume for school. Gay colored thread sometimes turns the most uninter-esting item of clothing into some-

Volcanoes never give off fire and smoke. Their supposed smoke is condensed steam and gases carry-ing dust particles, while the sup-

#### FINAL PLANS SHOW VITORY CORPS TO MAKE WELL-ROUNDED STUDENT

Few Developments, Athletics, Conduct Patriotic Duties Counted For Ratings

In the weekly faculty meeting, Mr. Winston Savage, principal, pre-sented the final details for the Victory Corps which begins this week "The first step for a boy or girl to take is acquirement of the courtesy card," said Mr. Savage. "Last semester's grades are behind us,"

he further stated Grades count for the current week. Three hundred fifty poli must be acquired through four channels as listed below. Somebody concerned with the achievement must sign the statement that the student is worthy of the accomplishment so that the clerks under the direction of the control of the c tion of Mrs. John Rankin may enter this on the individual's card. It may be the parent, teacher, or employer who gives the slip authority. When 350 points have been entered for a given person, he is eligible to wear the insignia. Then he becomes a candidate for officer training. No person without the cherished Courtesy Card may complete his Vic-

The first group to attain the 350 points will be recog

Third hour is the development hour for the clerks under Mrs. Ran kin in Room 117 to work with accrued ratings. This set-up has been presented this week in homeroom periods. Friday a few developments will be changed so that Ninth grade stu-

Past accomplishments will not be counted except for the Physical Fitness program listed as IV in which the tournaments have already been played off. Participants may count points as high as 50 on the sports and games toward the 350 total says the principal. A complete schedule of points and how they may be earned will

#### Kernels

(Eighth Grade)

In a Truth or Consequences pro gram in Room 217, Hershall Hardy had to go tell Mr. Savage as he cried, "I've lost my rubber dollie!" Others who did their prescribed tasks were these: Kenneth Clemmons and Wilma Jean Potts; Anita Lane; Laudene Flowers and Leon Simpkins; Richard Gee and Nadine

be published on this page next week.

Tom Darby, assistant editor of the Eighth Grade Journalism class is moving to Dallas, Tex., Friday

Mrs. John Rankin's homeroom 117 enjoyed their room party in the Red Brick with Margaret Jones,

Art J. Berry, and Elouise Wyatt in such as winkum, shoe and sack race, and gossip were played before the group went to Borden's for ice cream. Guinette Killingsworth said in history class, "Everytime I read this

history book, it makes me thirsty.' Maybe she got the idea from the little note written on a certain text: In case of flood, stand on this. It's Two new students in Junior High are Susan and Ann Woodward who came here from Lubbock. Their former home was Des Moines, Iowa. Susan is 14 and in homeroom 213.

Ann is 12 and is in room 203. Their father is Maj. S. C. Woodward at the Air Base

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mr. Gallman (speaking to his British bombs all round me f at papers with so many mistakes on them, I'd just put them away and cry awhile. Then I'd drink

Pampa girls are not obligated to be hostesses to soldiers or any other boys whom they have not properly met. Friendship should always go

Students are advised by the administration not to skate during icy seasons of the year at school. me serious accidents occur. Students are to go straight home after school unless teachers invite hem to stay for outside work and

heir parents the day before or Since the principal inspects lockers occasionally, it would be a recommendation to some students to have a clearance sale once a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bill Smith has some new cowboy coots. Bonnie Joe Gillis was wearing a tie recently. Coach Haskell Folsom has been

teaching basketball physical educa-

tion classes the technique of rolling

the ball. He says this is one of the

tricks of his Reaper basketball

#### My Street

When I look out my front win

see the neighborhood children playing in the trees across the The trees in autumn dress are

beautiful golden brown No grass is found below where the Although a mere dirt road, this street means much to me, For it's where I hear my playmater

#### merry laughter and glee. —By Dorothy Nell Carter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KORNY KOLUMN Just 340 more shopping days until Just 340 more shopping days until Christmas. The weather is just right, just the wrong month.

The boys from Troop 80 who had their booth on the landing of the west wing seemed perfectly willing to enlist girls during remaining man. cruiting week. These boys took turns discussing the good features of scouting to those interested in scouting—or the boys: Don Morri-son, Billy Hutchinson, Jerry Nash, Bobby Keller, Bobby Oden, Randal Clay, Frank Stallings, Eugene Live-ly, Jimmie Harrah, and Keith

Mrs. L. K. Stout, an ex-teacher who taught some of us in San Houston, has written this parod to be sung to the tune of "Jingle Jangle, Jingle."

I've got nerves that jingle, jangle, First they jump, and then they tingle.

MUSSOLINI'S SONG

"That Red Army ain't a-st (Wish I'd heeded old Joe St

Yanks and Diggers on the loose

Where I'll run, no one can

they have made arrangements with Oh, my nerves, that jingle, jangle Martha Bisett and Tracy Carey often eat lunch at the same ple down town. Charles Showers and Beryl

iams were holding hands in class last Tuesday. Boys, can't you get a girl? How can it B? I cannot C.

I gotta D.-stolen BUY VICTORY BONDS Velvet bows in combs have he top position for several we



#### us read!" New books for this month in-

clude these volumes: Shattuck Cadet, B. J. Chute; Skyways, Charles Hall; Vanished Island, Cornelia Meigs; High Courage, C. W. Anderson; Little WhirlTimber. Stewart H. Holbrook; Air Patrol, Henry B. Lent; Avi-ation Cadet, Henry B. Lent. These books were chosen from the display which the library held early in the year states

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## Nineteen Homerooms Of Thirty-One

the 31 homerooms elect officers for the spring semester. President, vice president, and secretary from nineteen rooms are listed below: 113, D B. Jameson, Junior Coffey, Lucille Smith; 207, Gene Hollis, Barbara Smith; 207, Gene Hollis, Barbara Carlson, June Sanders; 216, Jack Perry, C. L. Parmer, Orlin Allen; 215, Horace Saunders, Erma Lee Kennedy, Mary Louise Burge; 218, Dorothy Culberson, Frank Perry, Flora Alexander; 112, Jackie Rains, Margaret McCracken, Rosemary Hamilton; 203, Ann Woodard, Tiny Hobart, Nancy Gebert; 208, Bobby

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On January 30th, 1943, President Roosevelt will observe his 61; dedicated to support of the Warm Spings Foundation; were thos new hope, new strength, and often complete cure. The will be -and in our own community-to do honor to our Present by Foundation. The fact that all the world is at war to the fact that each child who is to grow up to enjoy the freedom sure of the capacity to invigorate that freedom, and perstuate it strength. Plan to attend a Birthday Ball-enlist in the Birch of President and for the sake of our youth!

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ll observe his 61st birthday. As always his birth date is dation; were those crippled by infantile paralysis may find are. The will be Birthday Ball celebrations all over the land our Present by providing for the continued functioning of the ke liberly sound and secure can only emphasize enjoy the freedom for which we fight, must too be sound and and per tuate it through his or her own understanding and in the arch of Dimes-as your personal greeting to our

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#### Ration Book No. 2

Point rationing is scheduled to be inaugurated oon, after the present ration book has been replaced more comprehensive, more flexible substitute. The new No. 2 book may appear complicated at

first and its us with a point system undoubtedly will lead to temporary misunderstandings and irritations, Therefore it is important that we approach the revised rationing setup with comprehension and tolrance, recognizing that the scheme takes full ad-

antage of mistakes made by other nations who were forced to precede us in broad-scale rationing. Much of the apparent complexity really is on the surface. After the first week or two of use there be nothing left to gripe about except the

shortages themselves, and neither the OPA nor your storekeepers created those. Blame a paperhanger named Hitler, a stuffed shirt named Mussolini, a phony god named Hirohito.

The expression "point system" means just this: There are a great many foodstuffs which are interchangeable. For instance, it is a matter of taste and convenience whether you have corn, peas, stringbeans, spinach, beets, or some other vegetable. You may at the moment think that peas would be nice. But peas are scarce and there is a relatively plentiful supply of corn available. You have a fixed number of "points" to spend on canned fruits and vegetables. Because peas are scarce, a can will cost you more points than would a can of corn. You take your choice. Probably you select the corn, or something else that won't use up too many points.

Thus the OPA will be enabled to conserve the scarcer items to concentrate attention on the more plentiful, without frequently changing the value of the overall ration ticket — as has been necessary with gasoline, for which there is no substitute.

Meanwhile the housewife is free to exercise her hoice. Unlike the British woman, she can trade wherever she wishes. She is reasonably certain that, month after month, she can obtain all the fruits and vegetables she really needs

The system is not perfect, the OPA admits. But experience in other countries, with refinements that Il suggest themselves to every consumer, has involved an amount of red tape that the American people never would stand.

Let's give point rationing a fair try before we get excited about the irritations that will crop up. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Worker Ingenuity

Thirty American workmen who could have tendtheir machines without bestirring their brains re produced labor-saving suggestions which will save 112,500 manhours a year for war production.

One man had an idea that made it possible reduce two operations to one, saving 4197 manhours a year. Another suggested a power knife to replace a band operation, saving 1500 manhours. A third offered a workable method of increasing production on one shell-making operation by 150 per cent.

This, of course, is a principal secret of Ameri can production genius. Our workmen are not robots. They are human beings with imagination and assurance that their futures depend entirely upon what they can and will contribute to their jobs BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### The Nation's Press

#### THE "ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT"

(L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin de Casseres) After all, the greatest creation of the Ameri ple is the "eleventh commandment," which "mind your own business." That, folks, is the mence of our Constitution. It is the core of the cept of individualistic democracy. It is the bernel of what we fight for.

The reactionary New Deal has been trying change our national motto to "your business the Government's business." Representative aners of Texas put it more vigorously when

This idea of having somebody from Washing on telling an individual how to go about his ess looks too much like the bug that

There is only one domestic war issue today, fact. It is, should the individual be permitted after the war to mind his own business and con fuct it as he sees fit, or shall he allow a vast of bureaucratic commissars in Washington in the state capitals to mind it and conduct it

#### THE WISH FOR PEACE

(The Chicago Tribune) Mr. Roosevelt's statement on New Year's day raises some questions but answers none. When we have crushed our enemies, he said, we must orze relations among nations to prevent the forces of barbarism from breaking loose again, ever. Then we must act jointly to promote human happiness in world of peace and freedom.

Mr. Roosevelt neglected only to describe the ans by which these results are to be attained. To hear him tell it, you might suppose that ours is the first generation in human history that has deaired peace and happiness and that the means of

hat there is no need to state them. Both propositions are false. Peace has been dear the hearts of men for thousands of years and always been particularly dear in the midst of wars. The difficulty has always been to translate

re into actuality, once the shooting stopped The fact that mankind has consistently failed obviate wars doesn't prove that the task is inuntable but does phove that mere wishing n't enough. Obviously if we are to succeed where many generations composed of men just as wise ad just as good as we are have failed, it must be harder and clearer the d clearer thinking than they were able

judge from Mr. Roosevelt's statement, he thinking at all. He is just wishing and that equally for his Vice President. Europe is the ur wars and the problem within Europe of rival national ambitions. The primar on is how to subdivide and govern Europe in fashion that will permit Germans, Frenchmen, nglishmen, Poles, Czechs, Italians, and the rest em to live together, if not in amity, then at

at without war. aybe we can solve this fundamental difficulty Europe but the overwhelming probability is Europeans themselves must solve it. There as yet very little evidence to suggest that any em, much less all of them, is any nearer a solu-than before this war, the last war, or the 10th before that, and nothing that Mr. Roosevelt on New Year's day could have contributed to

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ROOSEVELT, THE OMNIFOTENT

Rooseveit's annual sudget message to Conress contains statements that are evidence that the less a man does, the more he is inclined to believe he can do the impossible.

Listen to this from his speech: "The tremendous productive capacity of our country, of all countries, has been demonstrated. Freedom from want for everybody everywhere is no longer a Utopian dream."

Secretary Wallace was a piker when he merely suggested a bottle of milk for everybody everywhere. Roosevelt is not only going to give them a bottle of milk but he is going to free them from wants of all kinds. Never in all history has there been a bigger promiser than Roosevelt.

According to Roosevelt, Jesus was wrong and did not know what He was talking about when He said, "The poor ye will always have with you". But the omnipotency of Roosevelt's egoism causes him to promise things that even the Creator could never promise. All history is evidence that men must live by the sweat of their brow. Their wants must be satisfied by their own exertion. But not according to Roosevelt, even though he could not even make a living himself, other than out of the public treasury who now proclaims that it is possible for everyone everywhere to be free from want. He has the same dreams as the technocrats.

No dictator or religious fanatic, in all history, has every made greater promises than Roosevelt. He will have Heaven on earth. We can do away with the Commandments, "Thou shalt not covet" and "Thou shalt not steal," according to Roosevelt. There will be no need of these Commandments when everyone has everything he wants. Every person can live on the most beautiful site in the country. Every person can have perfect aealth, the very best doctors, perfect cleanliness, perfect beauty, the most beautiful music and art, the most modern labor-saving devices, perfect emperature and even perfect understanding. Following Hitler's Advice

Roosevelt, in proclaiming that it is possible to make all people everywhere free from want, is ollowing Hitler's advice to tell people a big enough lie and tell it to them often enough, they will finally believe it. If anybody has ever told a bigger one than Roosevelt, in his claim that we can free all people from want everywhere, and that has less possibility of being fulfilled, I have never run across it.

Oh, yes, I hear them say he does not mean this. But we cannot have material prosperity without spiritual character.

If people continue to believe the promises of Roosevelt, it is evidence that the I.Q. of the American people is rapidly falling. If Roosevelt actually believes that it is possible to free everybody everywhere from want, it is evidence that his understanding of natural law is deficient. It is evidence, in short that he is drunk with power. If he does not believe what he says and still makes these Utopian, absurd and foolish promises in order to keep himself in power, it is evidence that he is immoral and dishonest. In either case, the public will pay the penalty for his leadership so long as they continue to permit him, through the Congress, to waste the substance of our people. No President has ever impoverishd the people as Roosevelt has in his attempt to free our own people from want, let alone freeing all the people everywhere from want.

Our ration cards are one piece of evidence of his failure

Mr. Roosevelt's words were vague but perhaps they mean that the weight of this country will be own into the Europ tiving the side we take the preponderant strength. If so, the hopes he entertains are more than a little ikely to be disappointed even if the people of this country accept the assigned role. It is not only possible, but, as the events of the last 25 years have shown, it is easy to realign the powers to overcome such a preponderance as existed, for example, on

#### GOOD MORNING, HAVE YOU BEEN INDICTED?

(Industrial and Engineering Chemistry) It is becoming more and more evident unless a federal grand jury has returned an indictment against a business organization, it simply does not belong in the list of the successful. We used to look upon such indictments as indication of dishonorable dealing of some sort and felt that no one thereafter would wish to do business with those so indicted. But this proves not to

Some of the best and most patriotic business men that we know and the companies with which they work often head the lists of those who are charged with some crime which usually turns out to be a violation of the Sherman- anti-trust act in the manufacture and sale of something which at the very moment is of great importance to the government. While the department of justice does its best to add to its reputation by prosecuting these cases, some other department is practically on its knees and hat in hand, begging

for increased production. Officialdom finally awoke to the strange situation being created, and lately some indicted companies have been saved the division of their labors by the postponement of trials under these indictments until after the war, thereby assuring continuing activity. A recent example is the indictment of two American companies manufactur ing all the acrylic products in the United States.

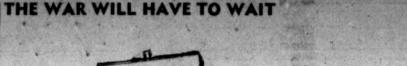
All this may be legal and the steps taken are presumably for the protection of the public, but somehow we have been more interested in seeing particular piece of war work satisfactorily completed by the industry. The United States patent under which manufacture proceeds, in itself, as we understand it, grants the manufacturer protection for a certain number of years in exchange for disclosure of new information. It now seems that operating under such patent rights may only another cause for indictment, since later theories condemn the maintenance of a patent protected monopoly over the materials for which the patent was granted. This situation we find difficult to understand. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Russian Spirit

Unthinking Americans have asserted that love for Communism is what makes the Russian people fight so heroically against the Nazis. Ilya Ehrenberg, who has been described as Russia's "most pow erful" war correspondent, has another idea.

They fight for their country, for its soil, for their national culture, for their loved ones, says this Red Star correspondent, who could not be anti-Communist and hold his job.

We commend to American party liners Ehrenberg's comment in a recent New York Times magazine: "The cosmopolitanism of the nineteenth century is a thing of the past. Love for one's own village has been resurrected."





#### News Behind The News

#### The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER got his destroyers, his planes, food coups: United Nations leaders, in- and also American buck privates. Minister Churchill and possibly are almost as many Yankee fight Commissar Stalin, may soon issue a pronunciamento expanding and are Britishers. clarifying the Atlantic Charter which F.D.R. and "Winnie" framed off the coast of Maine in August, 1941. In view of political develop ments in China, India and the Mid dle East, the paper now appears somewhat out of date.

The new world constitution, which American Chief Executive and the British Premier are suppose o have written provides liberty for all peoples and nations. England will relinquish her claim to absolute authority over her colonies and dominions. So will the French and Dutch. The document will be one of history's greatest declarations, if t is not sabotaged by minor poli-

It should suit India, China, the Baltic powers and the states of the Levant, and bring all those countries into the war on our side. In fact, F.D.R., Churchill and the defender of Stalingrad may shortly tage one of the most magnificent matic coups of all time.

\* \* \* FIGHTERS: A noted New York reporter was the author of the arrangement whereby we gave great Britain fifty destroyers in return for bases in the Atlantic littoral. His name is Arthur D. Howden Smith. He worked beside the writ er twenty years ago on the old, internationalistic New York Evening Post, which was then owned and controlled by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Company.

The famous tra respondence discloses that the deal an alarming trouble maker. was in the making months before Harbor. On May 2, 1940, Mr. Smith ent this message to his old friend, Lord Lothian, then British Ambas sador to Washington and formerly

Lloyd George's secretary: "I had the pleasure of knowing you as Philip Kerr many years ago when I was associated with the late Colonel House, whose final biography I shall publish in September. If you chance upon it, you will find it a startlingly accurate forecast of what is happening. It should be of service to the Allied cause. But that is not really the

occasion of this letter. "It occurs to me that the Admi ralty will have increasing need for escort vessels as warfare spreads Our Navy has a large reserve of wartime destroyers, somewhere between a hundred and a hundred and They are serviceable vessels and they have been adequately maintained. Forty or fifty were reconditioned for use in the neutrality

"Am I taking an undue liberty, as private citizen, if I suggest that might be possible for the Admiralty to purchase a number of these ressels for convoy service? I see no difference between such a demor stration of 'benevolent neutrality' by the Administration and the waiving of warplane contracts in the Al

lies' favor." The envoy's reply to Arthur's sug gestion is significant. He admits that London could use a few sub sinkers, but notes that the sale or swap would be somewhat illegal His communication is dated May 17. 1940 (Mr. Hull did not publicize the proceedings until September 3rd

"My dear Arthur Howden Smith: Thank you for your kind letter of May 2nd. I well remember our previous meetings. I would dearly like, if I have the leisure, to read that wise man. Colonel House "As to your suggestion about the

and I am passing it on to our naval "But you will no doubt realize neutral government to sell warship to a belligerent. American airplanes (this was before the fall of France tor's note) are, of course, being

old to the French and British

overnments by private and not by

destroyers, it is an interesting one

governmental firms.

"Thank you for your suggested with kindest records."

cluding President Roosevelt, Prime It is not generally known but there ers in empire territory as there

FOOD: The resignation of Herbert W. Parisius of the Department of Agriculture confirms the recent revelation in this column (19 January '43) regarding the internal controversy about a practical solution of the dinner-table program. Parisius sided with the left wing-

ers, who appear to be more cor cerned about social and economic reforms than filling our pantries He trailed along with the Apple by-Jackson coterie instead of the Agriculture Secretary tried unavailingly to compose their differences When Mr. Parisius demanded more sweeping plans for 1943 production instead of seven per cent increase in acreage—his practical boss explained that such a goal was not feasible because of the farmers' present handicaps labor, machinery, feed, local trans-portation facilities etc.

Mr. Wickard then submitted to the White House an outline of expansion and economy which ruffled the agrarian southpaws. Sev-eral more uplifters may follow Herbert through the door. What the nation needs today, according to Claude, is food, not philosophy.

PUMPS: Donald M. Nelson puzzled most people by his strange jor problems facing his board the production of valves is first in importance. It is difficult for the consummated until September 3, public to visualize such a compara-1940. But the following private cor-tively simple contraption as being

Outstanding New York engineers. that date. Behind-the-scenes facts who know the true picture of the are quite illuminating, despite Pearl situation, gravely substantiate Mr. Nelson's disclosure. They warn that lack of this minor bit of equipment is creating an inescapable crisis. It not only holds up the war effort but may keep automobiles off the road for months-or years.

The gadgets in question are required in the fabrication of synthe tic rubber-still our greatest shortage. The Government's decision to build buna factories came so late that the overloaded machine tool industry had nothing ready for this process and was obliged to start from scratch. An ersatz plant is gigantic maze of pipes and intricate pumps consuming enormous stocks of extremely scarce copper and brass. There can be no new latex for soldiers or civilians until specially designed valves can be manufactured by the thousand.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Office Cat.

Two small boys at the charity linner put their grimy hands side by side on the white tablecloth: First Boy- Mine's dirtier

yourn! Second Boy- (disdainfully) Huh! You're two years older 'n

A banker got up at a banque read a poem that he written. It was terrible— and nothing was done about it. But just let a poor poet write bum check and see what happens Mabel -- How in the world does she ever get any money out of that husband of hers?

Harriet— Oh, she just tells him she is going back to her mother and he hands her train

Mrs. Jones (kindly) Hello, dear, how's the pain in the neck? Mrs. Green- He's out ing golf.

Dad- Did you have the car out ast night, son? the boys to High school.

Dad— Welt, tell the boys I found one of their little

#### Our Propaganda Job Is Nifty

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspon

U. S. "propaganda" for overses consumption has now branched out into so many different forms you'd hardly recognize it. Of course it isn't supposed to be propaganda, the way the United States puts it out. Propaganda is only the nasty stuff put out by the Nazis, Fascists and Japs. What the U. S. puts out is purely educational material designed to tell other people the truth on what the American war effort is all about.

Not much has been heard about this American counter-propaganda at the price of heavy troop and show. The short wave radio broadcasts beamed in many languages and to many lands have been publicized. But radio is only one phase Movies are used, and the printed word. Some of these printing jobs would knock your eye out, and they're published in two, three and four colors and in languages such as Arabic, Chinese and Afrikaans

as well as the familiar Spanish Portuguese, German and English. Most pretentious of the publication obs is the new magazine Victory. It's a big picture-magazine job of the Life, Collier's, Look and Satevepost size. Vol. 1 No. 1 was put out as a trial a few months ago. Issue No. 2 is now on the press, and No. 3, edited and pub-lished by Crowell-Collier's under direction of the Office of War Information overseas branch, will be

advertising, solicited from American business houses in foreign trade. The newsstands in foreign countries and is to make it compete with a Ger man propaganda magazine called Signal, which has been distributed all over the world for the pas three years and by perhaps 25 million copies to make the German trals, non-belligerents and conquer-

ROCKEFELLER BROKE THE ICE First effort to knock Signal off the foreign newsstands was made by Nelson Rockefeller's Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which published a magazine called En Guardia, or On Guard South American consumption. En Guardia clicked, so this pattern was adopted for other countries, and a certain unconscious rivalry ha erhaps developed between Rockefeller boys and the Elmer Davis OWI boys as to who is

outting out the best magazine. Either way, the German Signal is a shoddy and sorry job by com-parison. Signal is decidely second rate. Fuzzy paper and not so good printing. There's nothing cheap about the American magazine, how ever. Slick paper, beautiful illustrations, elegant typography, tint blocks

and full color on some pages.

. Aside from the difference in quality, there is a marked contrast portrays the gay and smiling faces of the inhabitants of occupied countries, the tears of gratitude as the Czechs, Poles, Ukrainians and such people were delivered to the tender Nazi saviors from stern rule of opression. In other words, hooey! The American magazines, on the

other hand, lay off all blatant condemnation of our enemies and try to present a carefully documented picture-story of just what life in the United States really is and what the American war effort is shooting

WE'RE SUBTLE ABOUT IT Home life of an American workwhat the American standard of living amounts to. Any sap would be able to get the point of this, con-trasting it to living standards in Germany or any of the occupied

lazi oppression are doing in Amer-What "Freedom" means under the

What the Four Freedoms are all

### Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON gressive war against the Axis was fashioned at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in French Africa, the on German and Italian morale will

It can hardly be doubted that the timing of the announcement, as well as the selection of Casablanca for the discussion, was based in part on a "war-of-nerves" technique. Allied radio outlets without question stood by keyed up to pour the story into any listening ears on the con-tinent. A flood of leaflets recounting it in many languages is likely to deluge friend and foe alike from Allied planes.

There is no promise from Casablanca conference to end the war in 1943. However, every line of the official statements rings with mplied pledges of prompt second-

And that Allied promise of action this year to insure ultimate and complete defeat of the Axis comes under circumstances calculated to give it special meaning to all coninental audiences. In Germany and Italy it will serve as an ominou background for gloom-tinged bat-tle accounts from Russia—in France, the low countries, Scandinavia, Greece and the Balkans it must instill high hopes of release from Nazi thraldom—and stimulate both active and passive resistance to the

The political purposes of that unprecedented journey of the Ameri-can and British leaders, and their top-ranking army, air and naval staffs to North Africa are obvious In bringing Generals Giraud and DeGaulle together under such high Allied auspices, an approach to uni-fication of all French factions not directly under the Nazi heel has been made. It should go far to ease the position of General Eisen-hower in North Africa and free him to concentrate on vigorous prosecution of the campaign to clear the foe out of Tunisia.

And that, above everything else, seems still to be the prime strategy of the Allied high command, the campaign of aggression

That is the exposed flank of the Axis. Hitler's desperate gamble to hold the Tunisian foreland, even at the price of heavy troop and plane withdrawals from his faltering Russian front, sufficiently illustrates the critical importance of that waistline passage in the Mediterranean.

There is little to indicate that the company of the plane withdrawals from his faltering Russian front, sufficiently illustrates the critical importance of that waistline passage in the Mediterranean.

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There is little to indicate the Casabianca decisions will make any change in the broad strategic pattern initially mapped at the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings in Washington many months ago. It is still obvious that the Allied atagainst the European segment of

the Axis, this year as last. If that seemed sound procedure originally, it must have appealed to the Casablanca conferees as even more urgently necessary now. The Rommel's flight from Tripolitania call for more, not less, Allied pres-sure against the weak flank of the Axis in Europe.

It is from Africa that the quickest

direct bragging, but subtly putting

the idea that this strength can't lose.

such as the saga of the cruiser The story of American planes

Issue No. 3 of Victory will have press run of over 50,000 copies and will be printed in four or five languages. In addition to the news-stand distribution, there will be selected circulation, spotted State Department, Army, Navy and make sure that the messages read important foreign officials and are read where they will do the mo good. In other words, this is a direct approach to the more literate, the more intelligent, the more influential leadership in foreign coun

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#### Around Hollywood

Exclusively yours. With the ble ing of only one of them, we lourselves open today for possi-legal action by picking the 10 wor dressed actors in Hollywood. T blessing comes from No. 4 on t list, Charles Coburn, whose si torial "splendor" is something sneer at for his role with Je sneer at for his role with Arthur and Joel McCrea in More the Merrier." It is al burn's fault, as a matter of He put us up to

Here's the list: 1. Bing color blind; 2. Jack Oakie, bhirt is still a sweetshirt; 3. And Devine, there's no use; 4. Charle Coburn, a tailor's despair; 5. Bo Burns, just like grandpappy; W. C. Fields, no time for tailors; Wallace Beery, with that figure Guy Kibbee, you can't dress a b 9. Gregory Ratoff, in the Ru manner; 10. Frank McHugh, do I care?

#### BERLIN PREMIERE?

So David O. Selznick is pla a film version of Hitler's "M Kampf." Well, here's hoping Els hower stages the world premiere in Ecrlin. Paste it in your hat that Mickey Rooney will check into the Army as soon as he com-pletes work in "Girl Crazy".

Metro hasn't changed its mind about a film version of "Cry Havoe," despite the play's foldup after only 11 days on Broadway. Studio ex-ecutives figure an all-star cast will turn it into a box-office hit.... No truth to those Martha Raye-Captain Neal Lang reconciliation re-ports. They're still the best of en-

Signs of the times: hire enough young men to portray soldiers for a U. S. O. dance sequence in "Private Miss Jones," the studio rounded up a group of middle-aged extras, many of them bald. Toupees turned the 4-Fers into fighting men.

Still dressed in a tur working all day in "I Dood It,"
Red Skelton stopped at a lunch
counter near M-G-M on his way
home the other day, A little girl
sitting next to him looked him
over and asked, "Why the tux, budhear they serve meat here."

NOTHER "BEST DRESSED"

Bonner. Unusual entrance for Jean thur in RKO's "Free For All."
The camera is focused on a huge
pile of stacked bills in the moneypile of stacked bills in the money-counting room of a New York bank. A feminine hand keeps coming into the scene to transfer stack after stack. It's not until a hole has been made in the pile large enoug disclose the identity of the mo counter that the audience sees she

bling den and her name

and most effective pressure can'b exerted, to take as much weight as possible off Russia and accelerate the still expanding Russian offen-

Once Tunisia is cleared and adequate air and sea bases for domina-tion of the whole Mediterranear from the straits of Gibraltar to the Suez Canal are set up, a long stride toward beating the U-boats will have been taken. Once the middle sea is available to Allied use, a heavy concentration against Japan implicit in the Casabl

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FORT BLISS, Texas—A trooper past 38 sought his Army release with this plea, said the public relations office:

"I worked in a very essential ustry—the numbers racket."
"That's not essential," sai interviewer.

"Oh, yes! I made enough out of the numbers to buy 52 war bonds but since I've been in the Army I haven't been able to afford any!" He's still in the Army.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I won't mind getting along on fewer clothe