#### The Weather

West Texas: Little change in temperature this afternoon except slightly lower temperatures in Panhandle and South

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He is a fool who only sees the mischiefs that are past.—

# AMERICAN, BRITISH BOMB POUND AXIS FROM TWO SI

# Governor Opposes Additional State Taxes

### Redistricting Of State Is **Advocated**

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP). A strict policy of economy with no new taxes was recommended today to the legislature by Governor Coke R. Stevenson as a wartime pattern of state operation.

In his address to the 48th legislature the governor, noting members' knowledge of state problems was equal to his, suggested a multiple-pointed program for their consideration.

"There has never been a time when the legislative branch of government was more necessary to the people than luring the present social, economic and military crisis," he reminded.

Briefly, he recommended this pro-

FISCAL-Strict economy which will obviate the need for new taxes; appointment of the state auditor by the legislature instead of the governor; re-enactment of the road bond servicing law; maintenance of existing tax levies; minimum appropriations consistent with proper functioning of government so that the deficit will be decreased; vigorous collection of delinquent and dis-

puted taxes.

He promised further communications regarding finances.

ELECTIONS—Amend the law to clearly require radio time be in-cluded in reports of any expenditures by or in behalf of a candi-

of liquor, beer and wine, prohibition of a public nuisance the same premises will be ineligible for a new license for one year regardless of in whose name the license is sought.

COURTS. Finingate district each of the statement of agriculture at Washington.

See GOVERNOR, Page 8

### City Employes Get Pay Hikes

Continuing the policy of granting pay increases to city employes to offset the increasing cost of living. the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday authorized pay Flying school will be held tonight. increases of from 21/2 to 3 per cent for the city's 56 employes.

This means, in all, an increase of \$2.645.16 a year. Although the raise retroactive to January 1, 1943.

Approval of the city's regular mission. The amount was \$2,261.77, for December, which represents a decline from the p. m. average, as the monthly bills have en totaling from a third to twice the December figure.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Novices Shoot Down** Five Jap Planes SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

Jan. 13 (A)—There's beginner's luck

in airplane warfare, too. The other day Lieut. Robert White of Kansas City shot down the first nd second Zeros he ever saw. On the same mission Lieut. Ernest Har-ris of Morristown, Tenn., knocked Britain's Aircraft out three Zeros in his first combat with Japanese planes. "Beginner's luck," commented

oth White and Harris, but their said it was pluck, not

#### HEARD

Mark McGee, Texas OPA directo telling one joke after another at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday. Among his "subjects" as central figures in his stories were Dr. H. L. Wilder, Ray McKernan, liams, Charlie Thut.

ist, warm, circulated air, state Heatrola. Lewis Hard**NEW FIGHTER GROUP JOINS U.S. PACIFIC FORCES** 



A new fighter group, with speedy P-38 Lightnings, is now

on the job at Port Moresby, New

to their planes which are being prepared for the take-off by mechanics. (NFA Telephoto).

Training in preparing 1943 farm

meeting to be held when the sup-

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm

Preparation of the sheets, asked

**Texas Cattle** 

**Outlook Good** 

AUSTIN. Jan. 13 (A).-Texas cat-

tle were wintering with above the

average flesh while cured range

grass continued to supply good feed

Snow and cold rains supplied sur-

face moisture but cold weather re-

tarded new growth of winter weeds

and grass, the report said, and the

supply of cured grass was covered

with snow for a short time in some

northern and plains counties.

Losses of cattle have been light.

Shrinkage of flesh has occurred in

some herds in southern counties be-

cause the feed supply on the range

ENGLAND RAIDED

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is short.

in most parts of the state in De-

#### U.S. Indicts Five In Farm Plan Work Sheet Advice To ynching Of Negro Be Given Here

REPRESENTATION - Redistrict The United States government took wholesale firm; Allen Pryor and plan work sheets, designed to spur the state for representation in the legislature so that each section may have an equal voice.

A Southern negro lynching to court Barney Jones, employes of a manufacturing plant, and Luther Holder, jury yesterday indicted five men. Jones county deputy sheriff and community ACA committees at a have an equal voice.

LIQUOR—Stricter control, includone of them a deputy sheriff jailer, jailer, were charged in the indict—
meeting to be held when the sup-

The first reaction here came from of consumption on public premises the Jackson Daily News which cominvestigation indicated that Johnexpected on January 20. during curfew hours and improve- mented editorially that some local son, Pryor, Jones and Shotts were ment of licensing whereby when a attorneys "frankly say they regard leaders of a mob of from 50 to 100 Glenn T. Hackney, county farm permit has been forfeited on grounds it as another attempted federal in-men which took Howard Wash, 49- agent, said today that the forms

William Oscar Johnson, a farmer; the jail.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 13 (AP)-1 Nathanial Shotts, employe of

Coleman said his department's ply of work sheet forms is received.

COURTS Eliminate district courts a test of the statutes, described the Wash had been convicted and Not only will these sheet's serve in excess of the number required to indictments as "based on theory of given a life sentence the day before as an agricultural census but the law not yet passed upon by the for killing his white employer information will also be valuable to supreme court" which would "chart Jailer Holder was charged with draft rationing, and ACA boards. new law course in such matters." failure to take any steps to secure

#### Air School For 55 Years Dies **Movie Opens**

Opening of the new theater at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school will be held tonight, according to an announcement made Panhandle since 1882, when he came Hackney, county farm agent; David killed and 40 tanks destroyed in the by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com- to Mobeetie; in Miami, since 1883; Hackney, county farm agent; David kined and to talks desitoyed in the by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com- to Mobeetie; in Miami, since 1883; F. Eaton, Jr., his assistant; Mrs. lower Don region as the Nazis at-The theater, operated for the

small, it is the second that has pleasure and convenience of the is small, it is the second that has pleasure and convenience of the granted. First city-wide pay aviation cadets, soldiers, officers and their families, will feature five new the was a member of the Presby-member of the county ACA committee. will be Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovemonthly bills was other business of lier." There will be two shows nightly, at approximately 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and a Sunday matinee at 2

> Equipped with the most modern equipment, the theater is designed to seat 628 persons at each performance and is operated entirely by enlisted men. Whatever profits acrue will be turned over to Colonel tery. Campbell to be administered for the general welfare of the garrison. This may include the purchase of recreational facilities, and the equipping of day rooms for the comfort of enlisted personnel.

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## Carriers Increase

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).-A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared today that "although we have had heavy losses in aircraft carriers, we have more than we had at the beginning of the war after replacing our losses."

(Britain has announced the loss of five aircraft carriers, the Ark Royal, Courageous, Glorious, Eagle, and Hermes

(Since the start of the war she has completed the Indomitable, Formidable, Victorious, and Illustrious and, from Alexander's state-

# Resident Of Miami

Death today took Charles Samuel Attendance Seiber, 79, a resident of Miami for county and community ACA com- fighting. 55 years. He had resided in the mittees. and had been in the drug store Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home tacked with reckless fury in an atbusiness or 39 years.

Mr. Seiber had been ill only a high school agriculture teacher; C. roller.

sidence in Miami from 10 a. m. chapter of the Red Cross, who ex- after a day of costly battle tomorrow until the funeral services plained Red Cross first aid schools at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Miami and home nursing classes and their Methodist church, conducted by the relation to farmers. Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor, and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church Burial will be in the Miami ceme-

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nellie Seiber; three daughters, Mrs. Holt Barber, White Deer, Mrs. Teenie Adkins, Dallas, Mrs. Robert Sandusky, Tucumcari, N. M.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. JAPS FROWNED ON LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13 (AP)-A bill has been introduced in the cember, the USDA reported today in Arkansas general assembly to pro- its livestock summary as of Jan. 1. hibit any person of Japanese birth

or ancestry from ever owning land

### Temperatures In Pampa

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### **Reds Launch** New Drive In North

Red army troops, gouging smashed through to the western outskirts of the longngs and streets.

The enemy launched six counterttacks, one after the other," Soviet neadquarters announced. Red army nen repulsed all the Hitlerite countbattalion of German infantry."

Now tightly pocketed in the nar-

row Don-Volga corridor, Hitler's armies began their costly and ill-fated siege of Stalingrad 141 days ago. Indications that the Red armies may have launched a major new ofensive in the north were reflected in a report by German military uarters that heavy fighting had spread to the sector between Lake lmen and the Leningrad-Lake Laloga region. These quarters said Russian attacks outside Leningrad and south of Lake Ladoga had fail-

In the Caucasus, Soviet dispatches Salsk, 110 miles southeast of Ros- nounced "further gains"

sians were already within artillery range of Salsk and were battling the Germans entrenched northwest of the city.

Frontline Russian come-back sweep through steadily north along both sides of the Rostov-Batu railroad, scoring a 12-mile gain in a single thrust from

Pyatigorsk to Essentuki. A Reuters (British news agency) report from Moscow said Red army olumns which drove from Stalingrad down past Elista and thence across the barren Kalmyck steppes had now joined Soviet forces from of every farm family in the United the Caucasus.

States, is a part of "Farm Mobiliza-On the lower Don front, masses tion." In conjunction with this of German reserves thrown into the movement, a meeting on "M-day," critical struggle on the approaches as Tuesday was designated, was to Rostov were making their weight held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. yes- felt, but a Soviet war bulletin nevterday in the county court room, ertheless reported the capture of where the program was explained, four more towns and the defeat of totaled 43 including a German tank assault after vicious

The Soviet midnight communidemonstration agent; Hood Wills, tempt to halt the Red army steam-

On the central (Moscow) front the Russians said German shock terian church and of the Amarillo tee; C. L. Thomas, member of the troops again counterattacked northstate AAA committee; and by Mrs. west of Velikie Luki, 90 miles fro The body will be in state at the F. F. Leech, member of the local the Latvian frontier, but withdre BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Windsor's Friend Is Arrested In Africa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (A)-Sec retary of State Hull disclosed today that Charles Bedaux. American industrial engineer known as the author of an "efficiency system" for industrial labor, had been arrested n North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy.

In answer to press conference questions. Hull said that news of Bedaux arrest had come to him but that he was not informed of the de-Bedaux came into news promi-

ence in 1938 when it was disclosed hat he was arranging the details an American tour which the Duke of Windsor was planning to Windsor subsequently dropped the idea of the visit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### School Man's Son Is Shot To Death BROWNWOOD, Jan. 13 (/P)-Of-

ficers investigated today the death of Aubra Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith of Williams, Tex. of persons were reported killed and who was shot with a .22 calibe many injured in a dawn attack to-rifle in the yard of his home yester-

#### **Out-Of-State Cars** Require Both '42, '43 Auto Plates

If you own a out-of-state autodo this year-have both 1942 li-

on your car. That was the information rebefore Stalingrad, were of-from the Texas Highway depart-ficially reported to have ment, the first giving definite information on license plates (tabs)

for 1943. besieged Volga metropolis today after a night of violent long- will attach the 1 x 4-inch metal battle in courtyards, build- culties there's no restriction on the spot on the 1942 plate to which you attach the 1943 tab, each of which attach the 1943 tab, each of which has only one bolt hole.

when you apply for the tabs, ex-Certificates of title are essential men repulsed all the Hitlerite count-erattacks and wiped out about a pected to be received here on February 1. Tabs can be affixed on March 1, must be on by April 1.

Gray county has an ample supply

Gray county has an ample supply

near Henderson field on Guadalof 1942 license plates to equip outof-state vehicles required to have he 1943 Texas tabs BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### MacArthur Force **Pushes Deeper** Into New Guinea

as driving the Axis invaders back Pacific skies from Burma to the far attacks on the Japanese airfield at By The Associated Press loward Rostov along a 100 - mile South seas were reported hitting the Munda on New Georgia island. Antifront, capturing six more cities and Japanese on a rising scale today, aircraft batteries were reported towns, and moving up for the as- and in land fighting Gen. Douglas active, however. Results of the atsault on the Nazi-held rail hub at MacArthur's headquarters and tack were not reported. All United against States planes returned. trapped enemy forces on the Papuan tov. Stockholm reports said the Rus- beach in New Guinea.

"satisfactorily," the Navy said, with that several enemy positions surrounded farthu Survivors of a Japanese invasion troops were pictured as fighting the last stages of a losing battle, with American and Australian soldiers hacking deeper into the enemy's the central Caucasus was moving narrow defense corridor at Sanan-

anda point. At the same time, delayed messages from American - defended position was encountered but anti-tania in other attacks. Sweeping close to reported that U. S. Army troops and Marines accounted for 186

known Japanese killed and captured a number of guns on Jan. 2 when they stormed a strategic hill and cleaned out Japanese pockets of resistance.

tail by the Navy on Jan. 5, was carried out under fire from Japanese machine-guns matter. nese machine-guns, mortars and rifles, with the Americans capturing the heavily-jungled hill after a daylong advance.

Other dispatches said American patrols, fighting a series of bitter actions in soggy jungles, had killed an average of 15 Japanese to each American lost.

Maj.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon. commanding general of U.S. Army forces in the South Pacific, told newsmen it was "just a question of time" before American troops won control of the key island BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### WAAC Recruiter To Be In Pampa Today

If all the women who have talked to Sgt. Robert D. Short about the Women's Army Auxiliary corps report this afternoon at the army recruiting station and sign up, Pampa should have a full platoon of women to enlist in the WAAC's. Nearly two score application blanks have been taken from the office by women interested in joining the corps. These women, and others, can obtain full information shal's nephew. Deputy Premier Miwhen Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers from the Lubbock district re- today cruiting headquarters, calls in Pampa today.

She will be on duty from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. at 10-12 Postoffice, com- and tested comradeship in arms of ing here after stops in Canadian both nations." Miami. Lieutenant Smothers was in Canadian from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. today, then spent an hour in Miami this afternoon. Cotton Violation Chauffeur for the lieutenant's re cruiting trip is Pfc. T. G. Webb, of \$100 and costs was assessed against Monty Kenyon, farmer, after he was convicted by a jury yesterday of violating the pink boll worm law by neelecting to blow unwho is attached to the army recruiting station, working under Sergean

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS MATTY'S FIRST START

der his cotton stalks by Oct. 1.

Kenyon claimed he was unable to plow the stalks under because his field was wet. Three other men were scheduled to be tried this week un-NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 13 — Bill arpenter, International League chedule-maker, umpired the first rganized baseball game in which

## 34 Nazi Aircraft Are Destroyed In Raid On **Castel Benito Field**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. mobile and drive it in Texas, you'll Jan. 13 (P).—United States warplanes destroyed 34 Nazi have to do just like Texas motorists aircraft in the air and on the ground in a raid yesterday on Castel Benito airfield, 10 miles south of Tripoli, it was announced today.

deeper into the remnants of ceived today by F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector, in a letter ground and downed 14 more during a blazing 75-mile running battle high in the air, a spokesman said.

at Munda, the Navy reported today.

The single-plane attack on Hen-

derson field, in which five bombs were dropped on United States posi-

tions southwest of the airfield, was the first Bombing there since De-

(Lockheed P-38) escort bombed

New Georgia island. No air op-

Declines In Supplies

Petroleum institute today.

322,000 barrels to 72,559,000.

1.229,150 last year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-Furthe

week 1.825.000 barrels to 84.245.000

barrels compared with 97,010,000 a

tion decreased 49,500 barrels in the week to 3,821,100 barrels against

Total estimated gasoline produc-

tion was 10,810,000 barrels compared

BERLIN (From German Broad

casts), Jan. 13.  $(\slash\!\!P)$  —Adolf Hitler conferred Sunday at his headquar-

ters with Premier Marshal Ion An-

hai Antonescu, it was announced

An official statement on the meet-

ing said the conversations "were im-

bued with the spirit of friendship

EDINBURG, Jan. 13 (A)-A fine

with 10,957,000 the previous week.

Hitler, Rumanian

Officials Confer

BUY VICTORY

Farmer Fined On

turned."

(This was the deepest reported penetration into Libya by fortresses based in the

stop the fortresses at any cost, the Germans avoided the escort of P-38 Lockheed Lightnings and raced into the concentrated fire of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-A big four-engined bombers. Despite the enemy efforts, all of

Apparently instructed to

near Henderson field on Guadalthe American planes returned to canal island in the Solomons killed their base although one plane came one man and wounded several home on only two motors. others while American aircraft con-Air activity dominated day and night warfare, as reports from the tinued to pound the enemy air field

group fronts indicated only patrol-ing in the Bou Arada and Goubella areas of Northern Tunisia. The RAF's Bisleys attacked the Nazi supply line along the Tunisiar east coast near the port of Sousse

cember 14. In that bombing also ranging over the highways by m only one plane participated. No aerial opposition, the Navy light and blasting trucks and tra ports with bombs and m said was encountered by American The Allied strategy of striking Marshal Rommel's from both was operating like clock-work. From the east the RAF and the

American air force with the British Eighth army pounded Rommel Meantime in ground action on Guadalcanal scale offensives against transport and supply lines leading through Tripoli to Tunisia. (A Cairo communique said today enemy outposts were continued that Tripoli and Homs, 65 "On January 13th," the Navy night and that other planes followsaid, a force of Marauder medium ed up yesterday with raids on A

bombers (Martin B-26) with Air-acobra (Bell P-28) and Lightning pedusa Island.) air bases in Sicily, Crete and Lam-Almost at the same time the (Lockheed P-38) escort bombed the Japanese airfield at Munda on the Japanese airfield at Munda on the Tunisian border into Tripoli-

Sweeping close to the above a long line of Axis transp sults of the bombing were not revehicles, some of them cro ported. All United States planes retroops, the cannon and heavy a trail of smoke and destruction.

An air force spokesman estimate that at least 50 trucks were destroyed, including five filled with troops.

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#### Nazis Seek Release sizable declines in supplies of gas Of African Envoys oil, distillate fuel oil and residual

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P)-The fuel oil in the week ended Jan. 9 were reported by the American state department disclosed the release of its North Africa Stocks of Distillates, or lightf uel oils, dropped 1.546,000 barrels to a armistice commission total of 41,367,000 barrels and resi- American troops last No making the exchange of America dual, or heavy, fuel oils decreased diplomats held in Fra Total finished and unfinished upon the release of the Ger stocks of gasoline rose during the ficials.

When the Vichy government relations with the United States in November, the state depr nouncement explained, the Un States "promptly propos the Swiss government an agree to exchange the American group in France for the former French officials here."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Tokyo Says Hornet** Carried Raid Ships

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P).—A Japanese broadcast asserted today that the United States aircraft car-rier Hornet, identified Monday by rier Hornet, identified Monday by the American navy as the aircrafcarrier sunk Oct. 26 in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, was the vessel which carried the planes that raided Tokyo-dast April 18.

The broadcast, beamed for Japanese communities in East Asia said without giving the authority of the sunth of the s

said, without giving the authori that it was "disclosed" that i that it was unsciout the North A can bombers during the atta Japan." The broadcast was n ed by government monitor Office of War Information

#### Twentieth Century Culture Club Has **Election Of Officers**

Officers for the ensuing year were ected at the meeting of the wentieth Century Culture club in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung yes-

H. H. Hahn was elected pres-Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, vice presi-Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary; Fred Thompson, treasurer; Henry Ellis, parliamentarian; W. B. Weatherred, reporter; Rufe Jordan, representative to

Winston Savage was weld into the club as a new mem-

Negro In the Army" was disat of a white man surveying the that of one of the first five worth. igs of the air force. It was pointare fighting for democracy and that their rights are as important as those of the other oppressed peoples

"Negro Women of Today." She pointed out that we are critical of For the last three received. Nazi treatment of minority oward the negroes is by no means bove reproach. Despite this, the courage of the race has enabled many individuals to rise above their enial status.

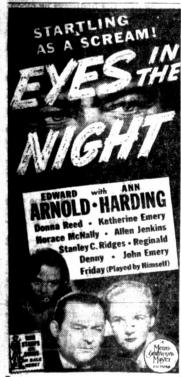
At the close of the meeting a salad ite was served to Mmes. Douglas Carver, J. M. Collins, Wesley H. Davis, Henry Ellis, V. L. Hobbs. H. H. Hahn, Rufe Jordan, Joe Key Lysle Owens, Garnet Reeves. Fred Roberts, Frank Smith, W. B. Weatherred, H. Paul Briggs, J. P. Weh-rung, and Winston Savage. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Junior GA Meets With Mrs. Allford

Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Mrs. Bob Allford recently for a business meeting. The work of the year was outlined and a nominating comtee appointed to nominate offi-

**Ladies, they** used to say: "That's TABOO!"

Now read these facts Not long ago, women didn't diss periodic pain. Now they openpraise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, aids digestion by increasng flow of gastric juices, thus helps ilds resistance for those trying days. Taken as directed 3 days bethe time, it may help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Praised for 62 years! Next time try



EDWARD ARNOLD ANN HARDING DONNA REED



MEET JOHN DOE"

Today Thurs

#### Largest Feminine **Contingent Now In** State Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (AP)-A lawyer, and the sweetheart of the International Cowboys Association of America — these are the women members of the 48th legislature, largest feminine contingent in history.

They are Miss Elizabeth Suiter of Winnsboro, lawyer: Miss Rae Files of Waxhachie, teacher; Mrs. Neveille Colson of Navasota, former principal; and Mrs. Florence Fenley of Uvalde, sweetheart of the cowboys,

Mrs. Fenley, dark and handsome descendant of Texas pioneers, came by Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Two of view were presented, one, her writings in "The Cattleman," problem in general and, sec- monthly magazine published at Fort

"I took down-in shorthand-all the stories I could find on pioneer d out that the negroes in uniform men and women, wrote them first for the newspapers and then put them into a book," she said. "Then the old people got in after me to run for the legislature. They said that on account of my writings Mrs. Wesley H. Davis discussed they thought I would represent them

For the last three years she has ridden a horse the 85 miles from although our own behavior Uvalde to San Antonio from the Old Trail Drivers' Association meeting. Last year she rode the famous lobby to fegister, whereupon she was almost immediately elected sweet- en o'clock and will be followed by heart of the International Cowboys' Association of America. She says she is the first graduate of the

> Two of Mrs. Fenley's children," Billy Joe and Belle, are with her and will enter school here; three others, Jim, Sam, Jack, are in the armed

forces. Brown-haired Miss Suiter, the only woman attorney in Wood county, and graduate of the University of ptist church met in the home of Texas law school, is no stranger to rs. Bob Allford recently for a bus-legislative halls.

Her father, Will D. Suiter of Winnsboro, was state senator from "I guess I kind of grew up here.

Suiter smiles. Miss Files, teacher of history in Waxahachie high school had plenty opposition in Ellis county ame through with colors flying to

eturn for her second term. Mrs. Colson of Navasota, who says War problems come first" in these avs. has been a busy woman since legislature was last in session chairman of the sub-committee the joint legislative interim comnd institutions, she has traveled a

"I've become so interested in the abject that it has become my hobv." said the woman legislator who has already served two general ses-

To open the meeting the G. A. al-giance was given by Mary Duvall ollowed by the reading of the Star deals by Aurenia White. The girls voted to meet each Monday in the home of members. The next meetig will be with Mary Duvall at 431

Those attending were Aurenia White, Barbara Coonrod, Rosemary ucker, Mary Duvall, Glenna Hack-

#### **Pull the Trigger on** Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomrt after meals, stomach upset, bloating,
zzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad
eath, your stomach is probably "crying
e blues" because your bowels don't
ove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull
e trigger on those lazy bowels, comned with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease
your stomach in taking. For years,
any Doctors have given pepsin prepations in their prescriptions to make
edicine more agreeable to a touchy
omach. So be sure your laxative conmedicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome rehelf from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative.

#### War Plant Beauty Parlor





War worker Erma Kilman can get prettled up for that date as soon as she finishes for the day, for the Republic Drill and Tool plant in Chicago has installed a beauty shop for its women employes. Erma works at a drill machine, left, then relaxes for a facial at the hands of Maria Tolva. Beauty parlor, open at 9 a. m. 11 p. m., serves three shifts.

#### Presbyterians Give Fellowship Dinner At Church Tonight

Fellowship dinner for the month of January will be held tonight in the Lower Hall of the First Presby-"Rainbow" right into the terian church. The dinner will be an evening of informal entertain-

attend.

#### Viernes Club Meets With Mrs. Hukill

Viernes Sewins club met in the ome of Mrs. Francis Hukill recently. After an afternoon of sew-Those present were Mmes W E

Jordan, Homer Doggett, Colye Ford, S. C. Hanks, W. B. Clayton, Francis Hukill and Ben Lockhart, guest. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Docid!

Kit Kat Klub and the Seven Eleven cill meet with Mary Jane Davis to complete plans for the apron and overall ance to be given Friday night.

45. Stanolind Women's social club will meet Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock. The monthly dance for Country Club embers will be field in the club house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:20 o'clock the L.O.O.F. hall.

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi crority will meet at 8 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet so'clock in the city club rooms for a TUESDAY

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ENVOY NAMED CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (A).-P. S 700, former Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed am-

A U.S. fighter plane made his-

#### of this pleasant family handlessed tory by flying a round trip of more by Caldwell's Laxative Senna committees that tory by flying a round trip of more with Scrup Pepsin, as directed on than 600, miles from an English nd feel base to shoot up a factory and gas Styled to the Times. For America's newest and smartest mountings, see Zale's ... you'll like their finer quality rings at lower cost. Attractively engraved yellow gold mounting. Designed to bring out to \$5.00 bring beauty of out the No extra charge for setting Your Pay Weekly Two sparkling side dia-monds on this mounting will do wonders for your

# Home Demonstrators

Illustrate Attractive

Yard Arrangements

Eleven shrub planting demonstrations were given by the Home Dem- as helpers Charles Douglass, superonstration clubs in nine different. communities illustrating hearty ment and games.

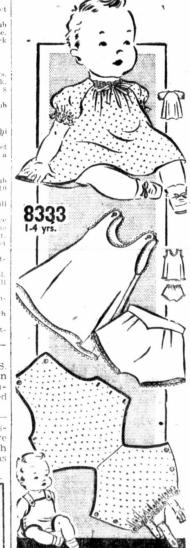
The families of members and shrubs, attractive arrangements View." He said the immediate job Texas State College for women at friends of the church are invited to about door steps and foundation of was to endeavor to prepare them the house during 1942. Screening as well as possible in so short a time the outdoor buildings and cutting the back from the front along with tensive study of mathematics and door steps and foundation plantings the development of physic to include general plans for a well

> demonstrations with the members. Total of 56 door steps were plant- less process, one goes on learning ed and a number of front founda-tions were completed with a total Dean Fletcher of 473 shrubs used. Nine demonstrators have grass and shade trees started with one door step and the started with one door step and the front of the house planted. About girls and boys seemed to be inter-1.500 trees were used about the ested most in preparation for air At P-TA PLECTING front of the house planted. About girls and boys seemed to be interhomes the past year. Many more are needed and the yard work is for war service, to have each high ust started in Gray county.

are enlisted, and have already start- and for voluntary drills in physical ed work, for 1943 to accomplish education. greater goals in landscaping prob-

70,000 NAZIS REPORTED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN a pilot's license, will give pre-flight British broadcast heard this week by CBS quoted Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North Africa, as saving that the Germans

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Can't you just picture how pretty that little darling will look in this baby set? The romper and dress are the favored type with mamas of the younger set—adorable but not fussy looking and so easy to launder As for the slip and panties, they're easy on baby and mother, too! Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3

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#### Earn. Save. Have Theme Of Canadian P-TA Program

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Jan. 13—The first meeting for 1943 of the Canadian Parent - Teacher association was held Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Canadian High School building, Mrs. Arthur Webb presidng, Mrs. Ben Jordon secretary.

J. B. Kirkpatrick, band director, led the assembly singing and di-rected the high school girls' chorus in two numbers, an Italian Love Song and "Old Glory," a patriotic number, Natalie Hutton, pianist.

It was decided to have the March program in the evening as Wes Izzard of Amarillo will address the group at that time.

Reports were made by program chairman, Mrs. O. F. Ethredge; health chairman, Mrs. J. B. Lindley; lunch room committee chairman Mrs. Frank Shaller and Mrs. Carl

It was voted to have a food booth at the basketball tournament in the city hall Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30. A sufficient number of teams have been entered to make it necessary to use the gym at the high school building as well as at

Mrs. Maudeline Hutton was in charge of the program for the afternoon, "Earn, Save, Have," as a part of the general theme of "Better Youth for a Better World" She had intendent of schools discussing Preparation of Youth for the Job for service in the armed forces, that they would stress importance of inwith a view to now and to:

planned home were discussed in all of peace following the present He said that education is an end

Dean Fletcher, principal of Ga school student participate in com-Total of 15 yard demonstrators munity war service of some kind, Mr. Fletcher will train the boys

in shop work; Mr. Douglas is teach-discussion on "Earn. ing aeronautics in his trigonometry classes; J. B. Kirkpatrick who holds training in aeronautics. The Victory corps has five di-

visions, each with a badge in colors, Horace Mann. the air, sea, land, community, and production Mrs. Marian Karr discussed "How

to Keep the Boy and Girl in choru School." She stated that it required tend. an understanding of the forces back of the urges in the young people in the teens and there must be much tolerance if parents and teachers were to be able to make the youth understand that he will be of more fective. value to his country in both war and peace if he has finished at least his high school education and has some skill by which to make a livelihood as a citizen in a peace time

world. Money Make the Man?" and stressed the need of a household budget and the value of determination on the road to success. The viewpoint of high school students was expressed by Jim Alex-ander and Bobbie Lane Wiggins BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Mind Your Manners

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

he authoritative answers below: 1. Should you hang up your own clothes when you are a guest in hotel, or strew them all over the room and expect the maid to hang

2. If you stop at a small hotel and find the service is not as good as in the large hotels, should you

3. If you are stopping in a hotel. should you use a typewriter late a 4. When you leave a hotel, should

you take all the writing paper from the desk? If a clerk in a store offers to

wait on you and you do not want anything should you say, "No thank What would you do if-

You are going to do a quick errand in your car-(a) Take a neighbor's child along

er's permission? (b) Don't take the child unless you are sure his mother doesn't object to his riding with anyone—and then be sure to ask harmission? Answers

with you without asking his moth-

1. You should hang up your ewn 2. No 3. Not unless it is really noise-

4. No. Use it while you are there but don't carry it away. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" so-lution—(b).

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H. Paul Briggs



L. L. Sone

# L. L. Sone To Lead

Rev. H. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the devotional at the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher meeting at the school tomorrow afternoon at

Supt. L. L. Sone will lead a par Have." He will be assisted by W. B. Weatherred, county supering of schools; Winston Savage. pal of Junior High school 3 Josephine Thomas, prinipal of

Miss Evelyn Thoma will s violin solo. Other music will be furnished by the Junior H chool chorus. The public is inv to at-BUY VICTORY

Jap Zero fighters to the ing to attack our Flying bombing them from above as their machine gun fire has been igna-

#### Men In Merchant Marines Assured Of Receiving Mail

relatives in the service of Uncle Sam's heroic merchant marine will be glad to know that their letters now will be delivered to the sailors at foreign ports.

The War Shipping Administration the Post Office department and the War and Navy departments, working together to solve the many problems involved in international wartime communications, have announced that the new service, possible for the first time since America entered the war, will contribute greatly to maintaining the morale merchant seamen while they are on long voyages.

The method of addressing mail to men on the high seas is particularly important, the War Shipping Ad-ministration stressed. To insure delivery, correspondents must follow the specified form of address. First the sailor must advise his friends and relatives prior to his departure from the continental United Sames If he departs from an Atlastic coast port, he should have his mai addressed to his ship c/o Pos Master, New York; from a Call Coast port, "c/o Post Mast." New Orleans;" from a Pacific Coast por

c/6 Post Master, San Francisco. The first line of the audress will onsist of the seaman's name: the econd ine should carry the in m of his ship; the third line. c/c
Post Master and the courth line either New York, New Orleans of San Francisco.

Return address of the sender should be indicated in the upper left-hand corner of the item of mail. In the lower left-hand corner the name only of the steamship line should be shown.

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#### Officers Elected At Called Meeting Of Unity HD Club

No. Ton Cook officers d to the vacancies. e ed are, president minklin; reporter, Mrs. Il: exhibit chairman. Stous; defense chair-. Ben Ward; assistant de-irman, Mrs. H. A. Stephens; reporter, Mrs. A. H. Gar-stant recreation chairman, W. Anglin; council repre-

ith Mrs. Jim King at 520 Doyle

ve. Mrs. Tom Cook, and Ed-

nal Expansion chairman, Mrs.

#### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

kiet containing the opinions of famtors on this interesting subject will TREE, while they last, to any reader 3 1 the Educational Division, 535 / York, N. Y., Dept 1348

The Blue bonnet Home Demonstration cl b made its cl hed spread. Mrs. J. A. Dunn made the spread.

#### Mrs. King Hostess To Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Jim King was hostess to the Rebekah lodge at her home at 520 Joyle recently. Plans were made for a banquet for the elected offiers of the Odd Fellows lodge to be held January 21.

Officers will be installed at the neeting Thursday night. Everyone asked to wear evening clothes. Those present were Mmes. Ed Wiley, W. A. Spoonmore, Vernon Hall, K. N. Neighbors, G. W. Boyles, H. M. Cone, Freddlia Potter, Pat Howard, Jim King, J. W. Criesler, mory Noblett, Alva Phillips, and loy Kretzmerer.

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Use the right size bulb and proper kind of light. Wrong sizes may mean eye-strain for you or someone in your family.

#### Additional Things To Remember:

Shade every light to eliminate glare.

Use indirect reflector tamps wherever possible.

Place lamps in positions where they will give you the most light.

If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent eyesight specialist.

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#### Pampa Man's Cousin Is Nominated For General By FDR

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pa today for a first cousin of his, Col. Joseph H. (Hampton) Aatkinson was among army officers nom-inated by President Roosevelt Monday for promotion.

Colonel Atkinson is to be advanced is married. His home is in Dalhart, behind him. and he has visited his cousin here years ago.

duty on September 8, 1942, from the scales. of the army air forces.

he has been in combat many times balance. and has led several bombing opera-

ranks, learned to fly at Brooks and was an instructor at Randolph field. enly and balance. The 24-page in-His Pampa cousin said yesterday troductory section didn't help any, that the colonel was in command because 881 and 24 add up to 905, the president, was in his squadron one side of the scales and 453 on

#### State's Biggest Club Opens For Business

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)-The state's biggest informal club—the house of For 905 and 83 make 988—which representatives—opened its doors pits 494 on each side of the scales yesterday for several months.

chamber which houses much ac-slightly unbalanced nowadays. tivity besides that of lawmaking. The big hall, resplendent in new Ed.) paint and new furniture, is ready

Between daily sessions it houses a host of people-members relaxing from the grind of business, their wives and children, friends and con-

Unlike senators, house members have no offices. They transact business at their desks arranged in

rows on the house floor. Each desk is the center of much social and business activity. From one portable radio might blare music. At another a family group fore-gathers to pass the time of day. At the vacant press table a domino game gets under way. Here a member dictates a letter. There another reads his newspaper. Children patter around still another desk.

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### Roosevelt Finally Balances His Budget; Just Try It On Scales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-Ap-There's a one-star gleam in the parently nobody noticed until to-eyes of Crawford Atkinson of Pam-And some say it hasn't happened

before in years. Of course. Mr. Roosevelt is the first president who ever tackled the which is a silver star. The colonel efit of ten years previous experience

But even at that, it took threesection strategy and the old odd-or-even shift to make history's biggest of Baton Rouge. Each is a state several times, the last being four section strategy and the old odd-or-This recent promotion of the col- budget book of bucks come out even onel follows his transfer to overseas so the pages would balance on the

office of Lieut, H. H. Arnold, chief | Almost always before, the book containing the new year's budget representatives will name other committeemen for each of the three Colonel Atkinson didn't like his turned out to have an odd number desk job and repeatedly asked for of pages-which inevitably threw foreign service; since it was granted the capital's budget balancers off tigate complaints of local food short-

What first upset the scales this their area.

What first upset that the main BUY VICTORY STAMPSons. Year was the fact that the main section of the budget book contains troductory section didn't help any, squadron of Flying Fortresses and no matter how carefully weighand that Elliott Roosevelt, a son of ed, that still leaves 452 pages on

the other. But at this point, the balancers found the resourceful Mr. Roosevelt had suddenly shifted, reversed his field and added another section devoted strictly to "supporting data." Whatever that is, its 83 pages

saved the day.

and balances beautifully. For the duration of the general And the whole process plainly ed the question of the status of the session of the legislature nearly 150 proves there's nothing to these rumembers will all but live in the vast mors about Washington being (It will be, if you keep this up.

> Status Of Land Grant ROTC Schools Sought

WASHINGTON; Jan. 13 (P)-A clusion of the new treaties. war department explanation of the exact status of land grant colleges, to see what is to become of them standing of China's aspirations if the reserve officer training corps | Soong said. is abolished, will be sought by Rep-

Agricultural and Mechanical college which has produced more army

West Point. Fresent plans call for continuation of the existing R. O. T. C. set-up only until the end of the spring French Workmen For emester, the representative said adding that the war department did not contemplate renewing contracts with students to take military sci-

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Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out about 2 pints of ce into your bowels every day. If this not flowing freely, your food may not It may just decay in the bowels. Then

loats up your stomach. You get con-ed. You feel sour, sunk and the world punk. Lakes those good, old Carter's Little Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-reely to make you feel "up and up." a package today. Take as directed, live in making bile flow freely. Ask arter's Little Liver Pills. 10g and 25g.

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lands can have truthful, unbiased news of each other

which shall be freely available at the source to all who

seek it there, wherever that may be. The flow of news

must not be impeded. Those whose business it is to get

#### **Americans Sink** German U-Boat

the destruction of an Axis submarine in the Bay of Biscay was give: today to the crew of an American Air Force Liberator bomber pilotec DALLAS, Jan. 13. (A)-Appoin by First Lieut. Walter Thorne of Marietta, O. Praise for accurate placement of the depth charges ment of chairmen of temporary food industry committees for Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were an-nounced today by L. J. Cappleman,

They are William K. Dunlap of Little Rock, Leo W. Smith of Oklarepresentative of the food distribution administration of the U.S. de-

partment of agriculture. The chairmen and food industry states. The committees will invesages and arrange for the movement of supplies to alleviate shortages in

**Chairmen Of Food** 

crator.

Committees Named

# With Treaties

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13. (A)-China's legitimate diplomatic aspirations, generally speaking, have been satisfied by the treaties signed Monday with the United States and Great Britain abolishing extraterritorial rights, and China can now go to the peace conference on an equal footing with her allies, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong told a press conference

Discussing the treaty with Great Britain, Soong said China had raised the question of the status of the part of the Hongkong area, but that the British government was not prepared to discuss the question at a present and consequently China reserved the right to revive the mat-

Soong paid tribute to the parts layed by U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden toward con-"Both proved warm in their sym-

pathies and deep in their under With men of such caliber in

harge of the foreign policies of Kilday said he was particularly Britain and the United States, Soons concerned with the status of Texas said, the prospects were enhanced for a solution of post-war problem BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Laval Pledges More Political Prestige

LONDON, Jan. 13 (A). - In exchange for increased political power, Pierre Laval has contracted to deliver 400,000 more French work men and some French warships to Germany, a Fighting French spokesman said tonight.

An agreement on this was reached at the December conference of La val with Adolf Hitler and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, according to information brought here from France.

Hitler was said to have told Laval that his would be the last French government with which Germany would negotiate, and that he gave and generally increased administra

LONDON, Jan. 13. (A)-Credit for

dropped by the plane went to First Lieut. Irving T. Colburn, of Chicago Excerpts from Thorne's report made public by U. S. Army headquarters, said the submarine was ighted on the surface, charging its

The first three depth charges exhe submarine's stern. Others strad-

Private R. R. Williamson, of Austin, Tex., said that after the depth charges exploded he saw "a long slim object, at least 15 feet in length rise up with a geyser of water." fired a machine gun burst into it.
The co-pilot, Second Lieut. James Anderson, Austin, Tex., said Technical Sergeant Engles, Hazelton, Pa., who had been in the forward part of the plane, was so eager to get to the rear to man a gun that he ran across a narrow cat-walk spanning the open bomb bay of the

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# Market Briefs

advance confined principally to selected issues.

While there were scattered spots of resistance near the close, small declines were plentiful with many morning favorites erasing plus signs. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

American telephone touched a new 1942-43 top but failed to follow trough. Allied Chemical got up more than 2 and Loew's, International Harvester, Chesapeake & Ohio and Western Union showed occasional improvement.

Inclined to drag were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Radio Corp., Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

| -  | Gypsum.  |     |       | -      |       |
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| -  | NEW YORK   | ST  | оск   | LIST   |       |
| "  | Barnsdall Oil  | 22  | 1236  |        | 121/6 |
|    | Chrysler   | - 5 | de    | 623/   | 077/  |
|    | Cont Motors  | 7   | 484   |        |       |
| n  | Curtiss Wright   | 30  | 784   | 717    | 71/4  |
| f  | Curtiss Wright Gen El Gen Motors Greyhound Houston Oil | 53  | 3156  | 3112   | 3116  |
|    | Gen Motors   | 57  | 45    | 448/   | 45    |
| g  | Greyhound  | 9   | 1414  | 1486   | 1486  |
| d  |  |     |       |        |       |
| S. | Int House  |     |       | 5714   | 5784  |
|    | Mid Cont Pet   | 5   | 19    | 1874   | 18%   |
| -  | Packard  | 58  | 31/4  | 314    | 10.78 |
|    | Mid Cont Pet Packard Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R    | 16  | 2584  | 2476   | 25    |
|    | Panhandle P & R  | 2   | 21/4  | 214    | 914   |
|    | Penney   | 1   | 801/  | - 10   | 7.7   |
|    | Phillips Pet   | 7   | 4517  | 441/   | 4416  |
|    | Plymouth Oil   | 4   | 1497  | 1417   | 1484  |
|    | Pure Oil   | 25  | 1182  | 1116   | 1112  |
|    | Radio Sears Shell Union Oil Socony Vac                 | 128 | 51%   | 5.56   | 534   |
|    | Sears  | 10  | 597%  | 5996   | 5956  |
|    | Shell Union Oil  | 3   | 17%   | 171%   | 1776  |
|    | Socony Vac   | 58  | 1036  | 1014   | 101/  |
|    | Sou Pac  | 27  | 1686  | 16     | 16    |
| -  | S O Cal  | 33  | 2876  | 2856   | 2894  |
| -  | S O Ind  | 10  | 2816  | 2816   | 281/8 |
| 0  | SUNI   | 22  | 4710  | 4686   | 46%   |
| U  | Stone & Webster  | 15  | 634   | 614    | 614   |
| -  | Tex Co   | 596 | 43    | 42%    |       |
| 0  | Tex Gulf Prod  | 3   | 31/4  | 77.69  | /8    |
| -  | Tex Gulf Sulph   | 6   | 278   | 963/   | 36%   |
|    | Tex Pac C & O  | 11  | 9     | 876    | 87/8  |
|    | Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil                           | 8   | 10    | 934    | 98    |
| d  | U S Rubber   | 21  | 25    | 25%    | 251   |
|    | U S Steel  | 36  | 48.40 | 4814   | 4886  |
| 7  | W U Tel  | 13  | 2716  | 26 7/8 | 26%   |
| t  | W U Tel<br>Wilson & Co                                 | 3   | 456   | 41%    | 41/   |
| n  | Woolworth  | 11  | 318   | 3156   | 3156  |

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Hogs 2500; fairly active after a slow tart; 10-20 higher; good and choice 190 s up 14.55-75; sows 13.65-85. Cattle 8100; calves 400; fed steers in beral quota; average good to choice lots ood short feds; heifers fairly active to strong; cows slow; steady to bulls and vealers steady; stockers eders unchanged; choice Texas fed g steers 15.00; heifers from same nts 15.00; several loads good heifers 4.25; common to medium cows most--10.75; practical top sausage bulls good t: choice vealers 13.00-15.00; light weights feeders 13.70, p 13.000; practically nothing sold asking fully steady; good to choice lambs held above 15.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

\*\*FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (R).—The cattle
nd calf market today ruled fully steady,
logs were steady on all weights and
rades. Killing classes of sheep and lambs
zere unchanged from Monday's levels.
Good and choice fed steers and yearngs 13.00-14.50; and included two loads
f strictly choice steers from Abliene that
veraged 1.208 lbs and brought 14.50.
Good fat cows 10.00-11.00. Bull prices
75-11.25.

Fat calves 9.00-13,25. 13.50. Fat lambs 13.00-14.25; shorn lambs 3.00; ewes 5.50-7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (47).—Cash wheat
No. 4 red tough 1.43.
Corn, No. 3 yellow 9514-98; No. 4,
92-937s; No. 5, 92-937s.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (B).—

Wheat Open High Low Close
May 1.39\(^4\)-1.36\(^4\) 1.39\(^4\) 1.36\(^4\) 1.38\(^4\)-\(^4\)
July 1.40 -1.36\(^4\) 1.40 1.36\(^4\) 1.38\(^4\)-\(^4\)
Sept 1.41\(^4\)-1.36\(^4\) 1.42\(^4\) 1.37\(^4\) 1.39\(^4\)

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (P). Wheat
No. 1 hard winter according to protein
nd billing 1.444/-494/.
Barley No. 2 nom 96-97.
Sorchums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
bs nom 1.70-72.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.24-25.
Oats No. 3 white, 6934-7044.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P).—(USDA)—Polatoes, steady to firm; new stock availible; Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1,
1,00-10; Colorado red McClures U. S. No.
1, 2.80-95; Nebraska bliss triumphs U.S.
No. 1, 3.90-95; Minnesota and North Dastota bliss triumphs commercials 2.10-25;
U.S. No. 1, 2.35; cobblers commercials
2.10-25

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PARK PLANNER DIES SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (A)-John McLaren, 9, superintendent of San Francisco parks, died last night at his home in Golden Gate park, the monument to his horticultural

Detroit automobile industries insisted, before Pearl Harbor, that only 30 per cent or less of its ma-hinery could be converted to war uses; 86 per cent of it is now in use.

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More Ships Sunk BERLIN, (From German broad-asts), Jan. 13 (P).—The high com-mand has reported in a special bulle-in that German submarines had added 16 ships totaling 39,000 tons other sources of these enemy claims.

o their toll in recent operations. Two of the ships, totaling 17,000 ns, were in a tanker convoy from which 13 ships totaling 124,000 tons

(There was no confirmation from

The high command did not say where the tanker convoy was at acked but DNB said it was south if the Azores and added that the Now I eat anything I is commonder-in-chief of the navy Ark.) If spells of cons had telegraphed congratulations to

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

#### Censorship Troubles

At best, censorship is among the most annoying of war's inconveniences, and it contains within itself the germs of dangerous abuses. When any man or group is given authority to decide what other men and women can say, honest differences of opinion are sure to lead to bitter controversies.

That, of course, is why wartime censorship in a democracy is surrounded with every possible safeguard -why the complaint by Gov. Ernest C. Gruening of Alaska that the censors have overstepped the bounds of their statutory authority provoked strong reaction in congress.

Director Byron Price ordered censorship of mail between the states and the territory of Alaska in belief, honest beyond doubt, that the President's instructions under his general powers as commanderin-chief constituted ample authority.

The censorship of communications between the states and the territories would seem to have justified itself if it has accomplished no more than the one major feat, described by the acting director of Naval Intelligence, of sharply decreasing Atlantic sinkings by breaking up a ring which was refueling Nazi sub-

Director Zacharias did not say whether this had to do specifically with Alaskan mail, but Alaska definitely is a war zone and what was accomplished elsewhere shows what might be accomplished by watchng communications to and from Alaska.

foreover, the feat described by Director Zacharias did not result from the best-known function of censorship, which is that of preventing the enemy from obtaining useful information. It came from the positive use of evidence garnered from censored mailor perhaps telegrams.

That evidence was not useful while locked in the censor's head. It had to be communicated to somebody who could identify the members of the refueling ring, arrest them, and break up the activity.

As Attorney General Biddle told the Senate Judiclary committee, it is impossible to draw a line by statute without establishing a bulwark behind which enemies of democracy can carry on their machinations to destroy the United States.

Perhaps one particularly repugnant aspect of such censorship could be controlled best by a statutory provision limiting disclosure by censors to law enforcement agencies and forbidding use of information gained through censorship for any purpose except the prosecution of military activities.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

#### Worth Checking

Senator Byrd of Virginia, who is trying to promote conomy in non-war services, says that in World War I we had four civilian government employes for every 18 members of the armed services. In this war, he says, we have four civilians for every seven members of the armed forces.

When the first World War ended there were 30 govmental agencies, as contrasted with 81 now.

**nmarized** disclosures could be somewhat unfair to the administration of this war and yet remain startling and alarming. One outlet for renewed congressional vigor after the New Year might be an honest, earnest inquiry to see whether this enormous increase can possibly be justified.

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#### The Nation's Press

PRINTER BROWN HITS BACK (Hartford (Conn.) Courant)

Printer C. S. Brown of Everett, Wash., is a rugged individualist. His small business, many others these days, was in the way of be-coming nonessential. So, to keep it and his help ing, he sought some sort of work that would ntribute to the war effort. Being a simple and trusting soul he wrote

Washington about it. The commercial printing ection of the war production board quickly gave him the brushoff. It told him that the Washington state branch of WPB "should be able to put you in touch with contractors interested in your facilities." Then, for good measure it added this: "If it can't, perhaps you will be making your

greatest contribution to the war by closing your

That was where Printer Brown, a man after our own heart, got fighting mad. He wrote back: This is not the usual American way to give up in the face of adversity. It may be the way of e in authority in Washington, but the run of mill American is a fighting chap. Especially is small business full of that will to carry on that has brought this nation to the place it occupied in world affairs before the advent of Pearl Harbor.'

After enumerating the many appeals from offi cial Washington to pay debts, buy bonds, contribute scrap and what not, and telling of the small busissman's ready response to all of them, Printer

To tell a person that after years of struggle in building up a business and acquiring valuable machinery, which represents a life's work and has actually become a part of one thru 'toil, tears nd sweat'-to close up for the duration . . . well, that could only come from some burocrat in ington who is out of sympathy and touch with the spirit of the times, who looks down from his high and mighty seat upon the poor damn fool yokel who has had the guts and stamina to npt to make a living in these highly com-

petitive times. we will not voluntarily close up; for if couple of million of us did so who'd be left to pay these many demands upon the nation? Where ald the money come from to support the topstructure of government administration, ch includes among its burdens the commercial ng section?"

Printer Brown's letter was written a couple weeks before the November elections. It seems o be indicative of the healthy resentment that was manifested in the returns,

#### ENGINEERS UNDER FIRE (New York Sun)

One of the most hazardous occupations in the companion occupied Europe, particularly in the Low ntries and northern France, must be that of engineer. Frequent references are made we?

SONG OF THE LORELEI BY R. C. Common Ground

NEW DEAL LACKS CONFIDENCE IN FREE MEN

Nearly every act of Roosevelt is evidence that he has little faith in the intelligence and honesty of free men. Most all decisions now have to be made by him or his agents. He regards the citizens of the United States as wards who are either dishonest or incapable of making ordinary decisions. Men are not intelligent enough or honest enough, according to Roosevelt, to increase wages and make contracts to exchange their services without his consent and approval. If Roosevelt really had confidence in free men, he would repeal practically every law he has passed. He would render unto Caesar that which belongs to Caesar and unto God that which belongs to

Real democracy is a government where people have humility; where they do not become obsessed with the idea that they are wise enough to be the masters over others and must make the decisions for them. Shortages Inconsequential

And we are reaping the results of this concentration of power in the government's hands. We are finding ourselves unable to get many of the material things that we need. But worst of all we are also finding that we are losing our right to use our conscience, or judgment. And we know that what we do not use, we loose. The material

the Administration. Yes, every act of the New Deal is evidence that he has only confidence in himself as to honesty and intelligence.

loss is inconsequential, compared with the spiritual

loss that the people are being subjected to by

"NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR"

In the early part of the Roosevelt administration, one of his pet phrases was that there is nothing to fear but fear.

Now, if there is any one in this country who is fearful that people will be destitute, unless the government steps in and protects them, it is the Administration. They fear that prices will go too high, so they have arbitrarily set ceilings on prices. They make it impossible for producers to hire help and produce such things as butter, eggs, meat, sugar, coffee and milk.

And these scarcities are a result of fearing the competitive system, fearing free enterprise, fearing to render unto God what belongs to God; fearing to tax each man in proportion as the government benefits him.

And when we start this fear, it leads on and on until we as individuals cringe and ask the government to make more and more decisions for us that we should make ourselves. If we would let God's impersonal rules operate

and not interfere with them, we would not need to fear a shortage of this and a shortage of that and have to have ceilings and ration cards.

Democracy is a government where people have courage, where they are not fearful of being free and having the right to make decisions. We need to again return to the faith in real democracy, not a bureaucratic democracy.

#### DEPENDABILITY OF NATIONS

As we are attempting to establish the four freedoms throughout the world, we should realize the difficulty we will probably have in getting assistance from other nations to bring this dream about. Washington advised us on this subject by the following statement:

'It is a maxim founded perience of mankind, that no nation is to be trusted further than it is bound by its interests; and no pesident, statesman or politician will venture to depart from it."

If we expect other nations to sacrifice what they regard to their interests, we will have a rude awakening.

in British communiques to attacks by fighter planes on locomotives. Because of the strain on Europe's railroads under German control locomotives are an obvious military target. Every locomotive destroyed or damaged increases the strain on an already creaky transportation system. The logic behind the attack on the railroad systems of the Continent is probably clear to the non-Germans who run so many of the locomotives, but it cannot make their occupation more pleasant

#### IF IT WERE POSSIBLE (The Daily Oklahor

Perhaps there is no place in Africa where a strong allied army could do more good than on Rommel's line of retreat somewhere between Tripoli and Tunis. If Rommel succeeds in leadhis routed army into the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, those axis strongholds will become far more difficult to capture. If his army could be crushed and captured before it ever reaches Tunisia, this early fall of the Tunisian strongholds would be rendered certain.

What a splendid piece of work could be done by an efficient allied army somewhere on the line of Rommel's retreat. But in all likelihood the allies have no such army eastward to face Rommel, since the importance of destroying his army in Tripoli is evident to any strategist. Apparently all of the available allied troops in that far flung zone of war are needed in the against Tunis and Bizerte. No doubt the allies are doing everything within their power, but we still can regret that the allies lack the strength to crush Rommel between two converging armies in the desert of Tripoli.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Violating The Rules

We are waiting for a protest from Rome about that American raiding party in Tunisia that frightened a superior force of Italians into flight with its battle cry of "Hi Ho Silver." There is nothing in the Hague convention permitting such unconventional conduct. Signor Mussolini probably will make a strong case against the terroristic practices of the Yanks.

Fortunately perhaps, since we are too busy to argue overmuch, it was a false alarm when the crew of the British destroyer Vimy was called to fighting quarters while Father Neptune was initiating those who were crossing the equator for the first time; If perchance a Nazi sub had been forced to fight a sailor in flowing robes, another semi-nude with "I of her predecessors. She glides on Love Suste" scrawled across his chest a newly wad an almost keelless flat bottom to Love Susie" scrawled across his chest, a newly-wed officer in ball and chain, Herr Hitler would have been offended that our side is not taking this war seriously enough.

And we don't want to offend Der Fuehrer, do



#### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER they bank on Capitol Hill Repub-Congress. In private preliminary conferences minority leaders Marin, Dirksen and Ditter have framed cautious program for the "loyal pposition

They will make no move, as read ionary outsiders expect, to uproot the Wage and Hour law, the Wagner act or the War Labor board. For one thing, they feel it would be indiscreet to antagonize on the eve of a Presidential election an array of voters sympathetic to these measures, especially since the G. O. P. nas such chiefs as John L. Lewis and William Hutcheson in its camp They also figure that the Democrat themselves will fight to curb excesses on this front. Nor will the men on the southpaw side of the aisle advance legislation inimical to the farm bloc, for it was in agricultural territory they rolled up their greatest gains in the last balloting against bureaucrats in O. P. A., A. A. A. and W. P. B. In short, the Martinites will play possum and lie low until the political atmosphere clears

"Joe" has personal motives for not doing the bidding of erstwhile bigwigs among the industrialists and financiers. They failed to support him when he was national chairman or to kick through with contributions. Reason was they wanted to run him in the manner in which they had been accustomed but he would not be bossed.

Contrary to some reports, Joe's two hundred and eight followers will not oppose renewal of lendlease aid. They will be in favor of everything necessary to the success ful prosecution of the conflict. But they will insist upon heavy backing from the majority-and a strict accounting of how and where funds are spent. \* \* \*

SHOTS: Censorship does not per mit detailed disclosure of the technical secrets embodied in our newthe North Carolina, Washington, Indiana, Massachusetts, Alabama, North Dakota and subsequent thirty--five thousand tonners carry every conceivable modern anti-aircraft device. While they were being con-structed unpublicized reports from the yards told that they were frequently redesigned to include inno vations for meeting aerial dange revealed by news from the lates

The older titan carried a baske or lattice mast. This gave heigh for observation. Parts of the mesh could be shot away without causing difficulties. However, the spider web shook in rough seas or in a fight, lowering the efficiency of electronic range finders, submarine de- Let me rest in my new tectors and other delicate apparatus. The steel tripod "stick" substituted but this contraption isolated units of the highly integrated gunnery system.

Now we have adopted a tower which contains lookout, bridge, control stations, director tops and all "eyes, ears and senses." It connects with a transmitting room far below the armor line where rapid calculations are made and sent to the turrets or pom-poms.

The two-ocean Navy's floating fortress has anti-bomb grating in her tion of lucky shots which sank some manship. Plates sheath her decks and funnels and anti-aircraft guns are everywhere. She can give it and take it.

FOOLS: The Spanish Library of one carcass ply.

Information in New York, which of-FUNDS: "Economic royalists" are ficially spoke for Franco in the n for serious disappointment if U. S. A., has suddenly closed shop. This action may signify routine relicans' opening fire on New Deal trenchment or it may be the tip-off reforms in the present session of regarding a new shift in policy by El Caudillo. Even though he behaved while General Eisenhower debarked, there are those in high places in the administration who still distrust him. They suspect that his pulling up stakes in Manhattan presages no good in Mad-

rid's relations with our govern-It has not been divulged beyond imited federal circles that this particular Falangist outpost has been in the bad graces of Washington The accusation was made by private sources that it peddled Fascist propaganda even after we took a liplomatic stand against the Axis Intil fairly recently it circulated to the papers of this country a collection of news items about obtained from the cables of American press organizations. The service was discontinued without explanation. The hitherto unknown rea-Here again they depend on F. D. R's son for its end is that the State Decrowd to champion rural workers partment quietly stopped the dis-One morning a squad of F. B. I.

agents descended upon headquarters and searched every file and cupboard from top to bottom. Interwhen a Spanish attendant told Hoover's men, "If we had been engaged in espionage work, do you think we would have been fools enough to leave anything around?"

COFFEE: One of the paradoxes of the war is that civilized nations re doing their utmost to destroy buildings, machinery and other fruits of progress and at the same time trying to tame the wilderness and convert it into productive enterprises. New York exporters say thep ublic little dreams how vast are our commitments in the jungles. Lately the banana republics be-

ween Yucatan and Panama have been replanted with sisal and hemp. We are sinking oil drills and digging mines in Latin America. Bolivia whose bonds have been in default since 1928, has been given a loan est dreadnaufhts. But the Japs which is four times the yearly budwill discover to their sorrow that; get of the country. We are financing the transformation of Brazil's coffee into plastics so that the annual five million bags of the green beans will not be burned as usual We have sent exploring parties into the bush below the Rio Grande to test every plant which might contain a substitute for rubber, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat.

ODE TO RATIONING d when I die, won't you please

bury me Neath a ton of sugar, under a rubber tree;

And water my grave with good

Man-My wife says if I don't stop going to night football games, she'll leave me. Friend-Hard luck, old chap.

Man-Yes . . . I'll miss her. A mother was having quite a time teaching manners to Junior and had given him a list of tend his first party. On his re-turn home, she asked:

Mother—I hope you didn't take second piece of cake at the party.

Junior-Oh, no, Mother dear, I

took two pieces the first time.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Under no circumstances should a

### By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood

but every time he telepi makes it a point to be busy Ginger Rogers' face is redder her hair since Jon Hall, and NOT boy friend Phil Reed, copped that "body beautiful" role in the film version of "Lady in the Dark." . . Casting of the month: Joe Devlin an Irishman, playing the role of Mussolini in Bob Hope's Got Me Covered." . . . Lola Lane will play another beautiful spy role in PRC's "North African Incident."

COMPLAINT DEPT.

Add minor mysteries: Grey, one of the best Hollywood night club entertainers, is foreve being cast in gangster roles on the screen. And always being killed. Moans Billy: "How can I be funny when I'm dving

While MGM is beating the drum to find the right Nora for the "Thin Man" series, what's wrong with Virginia Grey? Her flippant style, vocal charm and plenty of s. a. makes is an established system whereby
ginning of the 1943-44 year; Regisher an ideal mate for Nick Charles

a Marine and put leathernecking in his new Merrie Melodie, Rabbit." Bugs will be right at home He's been a Marine sergeant since last September when he was "recruited" through Lieut.-Col. Newton Barkley, commandant of the U S. M. C. recruiting station at Dallas,

man Jack Wagner have framed a subtle jab at the Japs in a scene for RKO's "Bombardier." For a scene in which Randolph Scott, Barton MacLane and others are captured after parachuting down into Japan from a flaming bomber, the Nips are seen using a stretche As they place it near the camera you see on the canvas in large bu time-faded letters: "American Red Cross-Tokyo Disaster Relief." RIBBING ROBINSON

Sailor F. L. Mills, a big red-head-ed, freckled-faced former farm boy from Minnesota, is no respecter of personalities. While posing for som inson between scenes of Columbia' "Destroyer," Sailor Mills started to "What's wrong?" asked Rob laugh. "At last," grinned the sailor, T've found a guy who is homelier than I am." Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, who for

40 years has been obscured from the public eye by the colossal shadow of her husband, out-rates him in importance with the gas rationing board. Mrs. DeMille rates a "B card because she's an active official of the Children's Hospital and president of an institution which cares for 500 babies.
Not promised but hoped for; That

Red Skelton imitate a "widdle grem-lin" with Eleanor Powell as his mother in MGM's filmusical. Dood It." BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### U. S. Tax Income Reaches 13 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A).—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that tax collections rose 77 per cent in the 1942 fiscal year oaring to \$13,047,868,518, the highest on record. The 1942 fiscal revenues, the bu

reau reported, were \$5,677,760,140 greater than in 1941, and exceeded the combined collections of the previous two years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To teach paratroopers how to handle a parachute in a stiff gale they are harnessed into a prachute on the ground and an automatic wind-

### Just Who Can **Get Pay Raise?**

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

Who can get an increase in wages under the government's wartime-wage stabilization policy?

The answer is contained in the War Labor Board's General Order No. 5 setting forth the classes of individual employes whose wages may be raised without approval and even without appeal to WLB. Such inby the employer if they follow a fixed wage agreement policy, such as a union labor contract or a com-pany customary practice establish-ed prior to Oct. 3, 1942. The one important restriction on all such automatic increases is that they must not be used by the employer as the basis for a request that the price ceiling be raised on the goods he manufactures or the services he per-

ment approval:

1. Individual promotions or reclassifications. If you are promoted or transferred from a job at \$35 a week to one customarily paying \$45. you're entitled to the \$45. If you have been a 40-cent an hour messenger boy or file clerk and you are without asking the government.

#### RAISES FOR MERIT

Individual merit increases within established rate ranges. Supposing you are hired to sell groceries at the going rate of \$18 a week. But by diligent application, at the end of six months or a year, you have proved so handy and you have such winning smile that the customers start asking to be waited by you. You're good. The boss wants to reward you and raise your pay to \$20 He can do it provided he has other clerks in the store doing the same work you're doing and getting \$20 work you're doing and getting \$20 or more—clerks who began at \$18 from American lead-lease aid. Its just as you did. 3. Operation of an established

plan of wage increases based on length of service. Suppose the Big Store has a customary, fixed schedule of pay. Beginners, \$17.50 a week, raised to \$20 after one year's service, \$22.50 after two years, \$25 after Exclusively yours: Orson Welles three years, \$30 after four years, is very sad and unhappy. He'd like to have a date with Rita Hayworth ary length-of-service raises can still be made, even though there is no written agreement. \* \* \*

PIECE-WORK PAY

4. Increased productivity under piece-work or incentive plan. You work in a gimmick factory. It's a piece-work shop. The established Teacher Shortage rate for making gimmics is 10 cents a dozen. It has always taken you about a minute to make a gimmick, so you have been averaging 50 cents an hour or \$4 a day. But along comes the war. The demand for gimmicks is terrific. You get all patriotic and start working as you sity's school of education, Drs. Franchever worked before. First thing S. Endicott and F. C. Rosecrance. you know, you're turning out a kimmick in 45 seconds. That makes you 80 cents an hour, or \$6.40 a day You're entitled to it and no official permission from the government is

beginners come into a shop to learn Bugs Bunny, Leon Schlesinger's a trade at a beginner's wage, then graduate to a journeyman's wage scale when the apprenticeship is over, can go right on with the business as usual.

Now it might seem that there are a number of loopholes in this regulation which would permit a lot of chiseling on the part of employer together by paying better wages. Bu Director Richard Wallace and gag the catch is that every increase granted under this order in accordance with established cus For a tom for that particular employer It is a custom that must have been and Oct. 27, 1942, for salaries under \$5.000 a year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Automobile industries are turning out guns - highly complicated and precision-made to the tens-of-thousandths of an inch — including big 90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns, the envy of the world.

### Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Staff Writer The German command apparent ly is preparing the German people for the abandonment of a great part of the spoils of last summer's campaign in Russia.

Doctor Goebbels' propaganda ma-

chine is admitting that the situation in the east is serious; an eminent military authority stresses the Russian advantage in numbers and the fact that this winter's Russian offensive is of greater scope and more concentrated than that of 1941-42. Meanwhile the main outlines of the German strategy are becoming apparent.

There is no longer any serious

doubt that a general retreat is unforms.

In general there are five types of employes who may be given these automatic increases without governation of the fighting consists of the fighting consists of rearguard actions, to permit a reasonably orderly withdrawal. The Germans may claim with some justification that they are shorter their lines according to plan, but the plan is not that of which Hitler boasted last September when he saw Grozny oil fields almost in his grasp. promoted to stenographic work It has been forced on the Nazi com-which has customarily been paid for at the rate of 50 cents an hour, the boss can give you the extra dime er all the Caucasus is to be given up will depend largely on the suc-cess of the desperate German ef-forts, into which strong reserves are being thrown, to hold the northern and eastern approaches to Ros

> It will depend also, of course, on the pawer of the rejuvenated Red army of the Caucasus. Dispatches indicate that the columns which are pouring over the watershed between the Caspian and the Black sea con-sist largely of fresh troops with new arms and equipment. Now the sit-uation of this army suggests that it may be the first cons natural avenues of supply run through the Caspian sea, and the Caspian is the terminus of the long-est major military supply route in history, that from the United States, around the tip of Africa, through the Indian ocean and Iran, It would not be surprising to learn that United States tanks are rumbling with the Kuban Cossacks as they ride triumphantly back into their homeland or that American planes are being used for such raids as that yesterday on a German air near Krasnodar.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Solution Offered For

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP)-A definite plan designed to relieve the growing shortage of teachers in America's grade and secondary schools was proposed today by two members of Northwestern university's school of education, Drs. Frank Pointing out that the expected shortage att he start of the 1943-1944 year was estimated at 50,000, Drs. Endicott and Rosecrance sug-gested: State-wide surveys by state departments of public instru tration through local schools of all persons not now teaching but quali-fied to teach or able to qualify with three months of full-time training; and special summer programs of all types of teach education institutions to meet the need of persons requiring

#### COURSES. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Chinese Recapture Points In Honan

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (A)-The Chinese high command said today that Kushih, about 36 miles northpoints in Honan province had been ecaptured from Japanese forces. The recapture of Shangcheng was announced Monday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A sparkplug has been developed that is resistant to the destructiveness of the lead in aviation gaso-line. The insulator is second in hardness only to the diamond.

SIDE GLANCES



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"Will you speak to Dad, Mother? Just when I get in the middle of my homework he throws me off by answerof my homework he throws me off by answering those quiz programs out loud!"

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#### **EDITORIAL ECHOES** SILENCE!

Silence is golden any time, but during a war it may mean the Victory to maintain si- With 211 Winner

Citizens are asked not to discuss military matters. In one big lounge a man was hired to with cheering crowds at each noon hour. Room 218 drew a bye; then wear a pin which read, "I am a spy." This 211 and 214 met with a 28 to 2 victory for 211. On Tuesday a double method held down talking. Other subjects pre-

Never refer to a soldier and his batallion together with his base, such as Pvt. John race when they lost 17 to 2 to 211. Jones, Battalion 111111, Fifth Infantry, New U. S. S. New York, North Atlantic Ocean. Guinea. Avoid mentioning Seaman Bill Smith,

You may be giving away military information unintentionally.

"A slip of the lip may sink a ship."

Bernie Brown

#### HELP HIM OUT!

New students just love to be ignored? Have you ever been a new student anywhere? If you have, you know how calm and collected one feels when the rest of the school seems headthe Pampa Junior Red Gross organto the planes passing over wishing they were the pilots. The girls look the Pampa Junior Red Gross organed for a fire, and no one helps you find the un- ization. certain number on an unknown room in the maze of corridors and halls.

Avoid making any introductions to new students. They would rather not make any acquaintances for the first two weeks at least. They prefer to be ALONE.

If you see a new student with a puzzled nized fiction? look, just gaze at him and go on your way. Miss Ruth Barton is Junior High chairman. Since the need for leis-This will make him just LOVE PAMPA JUN-IOR HIGH.

Nancy Gebert

#### COMING FILMS

Movies have a definite appeal to school All-Texas In Contest children. The news reels are educational. Seeing a show is an easy way to know how someone else reacted under certain circumstances. Our teachers tell us that reading books does the same thing. Seeing movies is easier as Reaper of Pampa, The Eagle's Tale of Canyon, and The Tulia Hornet. Was our holiday long as we do not sit too near the screen.

Random Harvest" is claimed to be the Bi-Weeklies, weeklies, and Mimeomost dramatic film since "Mrs. Miniver." Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman are in the above: Abilene High Battery, The

"The Forest Rangers" starring Paulette rias High). Goddard and Fred MacMurray is a movie of the three selected copies for grading for the Reaper were characterized by these physical differences: Basin section of the Santa Cruz mountains acrostatic, and the copy with the and the Giant Redwoods.

A picture of Nazi spies is "Eyes in the Blue And White Night," starring Ann Harding, Edward Arnold, Donna Reed and Stanley C. Ridges.

#### DONATE KNIVES

Attention, all American school students! Here is another chance for you to take part in the national effort for Victory!

American soldiers, your brothers and friends, need hunting knives for self protection and life in the jungles.

Due to shortage of steel and labor in the factories, our boys are calling for any blade you have which is as long as four inches and in Make plenty wahoo. Christmas gone feel blue. any condition. The address is 1025 Columbus Dough gone; note due. Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. These knives Too much dough, plenty bad; Too much Wahoo, plenty sad.

will be reconditioned and sent out at once. Your knife may mean the difference between an American soldier's life and that of his enemy.

### January Birthdays Number Ninety School Organizes For War Service From 1,300 Students In Four Grades

#### **Westinghouse Gives** \$500 In War Bonds For Scientific Play

the dramatic may be interested in the play-writing contest which the Drama Magazine for Young People announces sponsored by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing

The play must be one act (with enough to be staged within 30 min-Stamps will be offered in prizes for the best plays submitted before March 15.

The awards will be based on the following factors: dramatic and literary quality; accuracy of scien-tific and factual material; importance of scientific theme selected; simplicity of production so that even with limited facilities may be able to produce the plays, either

### First Basketball **Tournament Ends**

gan in earnest, the gym was filled tory for 211. On Tuesday a double header was played at noon: 112 deeating 215, 7 to 3; and 113 leading 118. 11 to 1 when the bell rang efore full time had been played.

On Wednesday 112 was out of the Room 113 came to life again Thursday when they took the game from 218 with a score of 24 to 8. This threw 113 and 211 into the finals for first place.

The final game was played before the ninth grade at third hour on Friday with the student body at high pitch divided between the two teams 211 and 113. 211 won the game 28 to 8, giving them first place the ninth grade.

#### **Junior Red Cross Makes Book Drive**

Local clubs made a drive for books earlier this year. Beginning with the new year all Junior Red Cross units are called upon to donate books -good books to men in the armed

If you are not sure whether the book is good or not, use one of these

Miss Ruth Barton is Junior High ure reading material is acute at the cality, it is hoped that these books may be kept here. This request is

### being made by letter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Junior Reaper Wins

Junior High Reaper won All-Texas in the contest held in Denton in ers might make it more final, December. Weslaco High won first place and three other pages in the place. These were Junior High

Three other sections were papers graphed papers. Winners in these ections were in the order mentioned Poney Express (Sweetwater), The Western World (Lubbock Senior High), and Heart's Delight (Falfur-

the magician cut, fire prevention

Nancy McClelland and Manita Handy have checked out of Room 221. Best citizens of this room at a late election were Ida Ruth Taylor and Frederick Smith. Miss Ila Pool was born in Wise

county and has taught both in Mobeetie and Pampa. She enjoys typing and needlework as a relief books. She is librarian in Junior High.

Miss Mary Smelser was born in Oklahoma City, teaches gym and First Aid. She has no homeroom and enjoys as her hobbies these activities: coaching, poetry, horse-back riding. She has taught no-

"Dough" make happy like bird

Too much Wahoo, plenty bad;
Too much Wahoo, plenty sad.

"When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When we moved to Philadelphia." He asked how old I was, so I tald him, "23 the first about scenery—red flannels, BVDs Hang head, Boo Hoo.

Mrs. Fugate, mother of Bill Fugate, mother of Bill Fugate, a seventh grade student, sent gate, a seventh grade student, sent ing at homeroom. This is one of the first fellow I saw wrote on the first fell on the sau of the time. In the middle of one of the time. In the the middl

Sixth Grade Beagle, 6; Virginia Brown, 2; Hubert Finklestein, 1; Daniel Glaxner, 8; Sue Hart, 23; Robert Jones, 36;

Science students with a flare for he dramatic may be interested in Floyd Shaw, 6; Annie Slaughter, 5; John Snyder, 7; Joan Stovall, 27; Dorothy Tackett, 11; Gloria Jean Ward, 14; Nadine Wilkerson, 16; Jackie Williams, 16. Seventh Grade Barbara Carlson, 6; Barbara Car-

ruth, 17; Ernest Eads, Jr., 18; Wanda Fleming; Robert Forbis, 9; Ruthie Franks, 15; Doris Gordon, utes, with the subject science. Five 25; Frank Green, 14; Marilyn Haw-hundred dollars in War Bonds and kins, 12; Frances Husband, 16; Martha McGuire, 9; Gladys Moore; Tommie Olney, 20; Alice Robinson, rick Smith, 16; Letha Smith, 7; Ruth Spears, 4; Sue Sumrall; Gertie Teague, 26; Wadean Thomas, 5; Wilma Tubbs, 11; Glen Turnbo, 5; Martha White, 21; Geraldine Williams, 4; Kenneth Williams, 29;

> Eighth Grade Carroll Anderson, 3; Virginia Bates, 22; Jac Bennett, 22; Drusilla Boyd, 15; James Bowers, 26; Virginia Carruth, 20; Dorothy Carter, 25; Eula Clemmons, 7; Jesse Con-ner, 5; June Dalton, 8; Doris Flood, 22; Sammy Haynes, 29; Lynelle Hel-bert, 24; Bennett Hobbs, 11; Bessie Johnson, 23; Amy King, 28; Annie King, 1; Helen Keeney, 19; Bobbey Massey, 15; Eula Meers, 14; Bobby Moss, 3; Derrell Patrick, 23; Patsy Pierson, 18; Ileen Roberts, 23; Gene Shaw, 22; Marjorie Sloan, 12; Mary Snyder, 9; John Spearman, 1; Sally

Ninth Grade Bernie Brown, 27; Mary Louise Burge, 16; Billy Clay, 15; B. J. Gillis, 5; Billy Hutchinson, 18; Jack-McTaggart, 21; Dorthy Maddox, 22; Jerry Nash, 8; Barbara Norris, 24; Norma Jean Russell, 23; Jimmie Taylor, 11; Beth Trollinger, 8; J. W. Winborne.

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### GRAZINGS

who can swallow it.

Girls in freshman homemaking made biscuits at the fourth laboratory period of the year with Miss Nancy Sparks. "Flattery is sweet food to those

"When gossips meet, How about some ashioned

Armilda: All right, I'll call grandnother down. Mr. Hightower said that the boys in his classroom look up and listen

up and wonder what he looks like.

Miss Line: Parse the word, kiss. Don Losher: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.

I NOTICED: Bill Sullins studying a picture of a soldier. . . . Ray-mond Vanderlinden asking Mr. Morgan if he might be H. M., and Mr. Morgan answering, "That's my pen name." . . Dick McCune letting everybody smell of a chew-

ing wrapper. . . a teacher ask ing, "DideI misspell that correctly? Lennis Boren served refreshment in English class and dropped math. Juanita Jordon says an orchestra playing during classes would im-prove things she believes. Basil Richuber says to turn out classes would be better. Mary Louise Burge suggests that dismissal of the teach-

Mrs. Dan Busch's room had a unique Christmas party. They met for caroling, stopped at Wanda Sue Wills. Campbell's for refreshments, and Was our holiday for Christmas

or was it Halloween? Two black cats practical experiments and projects called Class A Bi-Weeklies, Class B Walked along the ledge of the school building Monday, the day students returned

Substituting for Mrs. Dan Busch who returned three days late from the Christmas holidays where she visited her husband at Ft. Knox, Mrs. Glen Barnes, Mrs. Busch's sis-

Ronald Rice was in the hall Monday morning after the holidays with a sheet of stamps reminding everyone not to spread loose talk

War materials, except ammunition average \$10 a pound in cost, against the fact that automobiles were sold

#### Three Act Play **Begins Practice** With Mrs. Rose

"Atta Boy Walt" is the three-act play now being practiced for February production by the dramatics development directed by Mrs. Rex

has gone to work in earnest Mrs. Rose has chosen the following cast: Pat King, Jimmy Mc-Taggart, Jack Rains, D. B. Jameson, Randall Clay, Ida Ruth Taylor, Sharlyn Pocock, Phyllis Ann Park-

The three-act play of last spring was directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower with three of these same members of the cast: Pat King Jackie Rains, and Phyllis Parker. Others in the 1942 cast were Wanda Jay, John Robert Lane, Johnny Campbell, Dorothy Johnson, Joella Shelton, Jack Dunham, and Billy

#### Reaper Enters **Second Contest** In School Year

Six stories were mailed to the Panhandle High School Press Association in Canyon last Friday: Editorial, Richard Hughes; News story, Dick McCune; Feature story, Dick McCune; Sporth story, Dee Griffin; Sports column, Charles Hatcher; General column, Donald Rowe (avi-

ation column). All students were eligible to enter February. No contest is held for the Galiman.) school paper, but a service scrapbook is sent and is to be mailed to-Jerry Nash, Gene Enterline, Beverly Cune, Dorthy Jean McFarlin, Bobby Jean Bassett, Beverly Baker, Mrs. Jo Hutchens assisted in art work.

### **New Books Cause Rush In Library**

pooks out for inspection, students became eager to check them out. But Miss Ila Pool, librarian, explained that these books were simply on display. She added that students and teachers might help her

From the lists turned in these books rated the highest 10 choices: "Aviation Cadet" by Lent; "Camp Hero" by Chute; "Canoeing with rules. Does it inform in a mathe-matical or scientific way? Would I a group crowding around Miss Lo-matical or scientific way? Would I and Bridle;" "Shattuck Cadet" by Chute; "Tally-Ho" by "Tally-Ho" by Donahu; ned Island" by Meigs; and "Houseboat Summer"

shelves Thursday.

### **March Marks** FFA Stock Show

March is the date for the F. F. A stock show in Pampa, state Don Grace and Bobby Tidwell who spend two hours a day in Senior High

The boys have studied horses sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle, and hogs this first semester with many presented as class laboratory work. Besides these the boys are raising animals in their home pens.

The school and business sponsor this show each spring. Animals often are carried to Amarillo for further showing. Some are sold Ky., were Mrs. Aaron Meek and for stock or for beef at the Pampa SEVENTH GRADE BOYS-14 CAps

Room 221 leads in intramural points for the seventh grade with 50 points. Room 203 is close behind with 45 points. Room 221 has first place ratings in kick-ball, second place in volleyball, third in pin soccer, and an entry in football. Room to the country for an average of third places in kickball and foot-

had to go anyway. I was called in Class "A." The next time I want to be in Class "B." (B here when they go, and B here when they go, and they go they

they come back.) I remember when I registered. I went up to a desk, large. The pants were so tight I Australia. Marching down the pier,

coat! The one they gave me strained the rain. I passed an officer all

name." "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" ed the rain. I passed an officer all pulled us out and lined us up on he barked. So I told him August Childs. He said, "Are you an alien?" all that stuff. He said calling after said, "Fall in!" I said, "I have

I said Pittsburgh. Then asked, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said. "When we moved to One morning when it was five over the rail all of the time. In

and the man in charge was my so big I turned around three times,

milkman. He said, "What's your and they didn't move. What a rain-

I said, "No, I feel just fine." He me, 'Didn't you notice my nuiform been in, sir!" asked me where I was born, and when you passed?" I said, "Yes, I was on the said canning after the

Mrs. O'Grady passed the teache on hall duty one day last week and was called back for a pass when the teacher failed to recognize her as an adult and finally as one

I saw a cow slip through a fence I saw a horse fly in a store. I saw a board walk up the street. A bedspring by the door. I saw an ink stand on the ground A peanut stand on high. These things I saw at Mandevill I thought that I must cry.

Miss Sparks: So your name George Washington. Small Boy: That's right. Miss Sparks: I'll bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?

Boy: Like who? Miss Sparks: Why like George Boy: I can't help being like George Washington, 'That's who I

Two boys had the same mother, were born on the same day in the same month and the same year. Why weren't they twins? Ans. There was another one, and that made triplets.

Mrs. Hood: Betty Ann, has your little sister learned to talk yet? Betty Ann Greene: Oh, sure, now we're teaching her to keep quiet. A boy who can't lie to a girl

has very little consideration for her feelings. What is more enchanting than

the voices of your friendsyou can't hear what they say? Room 211 had just won their

year. They dashed over the way their choice stories. The sponsor for a bite to eat. The next class chose from these for individual entries in the 1943 contest which is was two quarts of "buttahmilk." It to be held in Canyon sometime in worked. (Teacher: Mr. Flaudie Imagine Bobby Tidwell fan danc-

morrow. Pasting and printing will ing, Bobbie Jean Bassett with a be completed by these students: glass full of water imitating the Mississippi in sound, and Dorthy Burba, Richard Hughes, Dick Mc- Jean McFarlin singing like Jenny room in Room 112 lately you might The sponsor, Miss Katherine Sim-mons, directed the scrapbook workers in the Reaper office for the as part of a humorous program.

Mrs. Nit: Did you take daughter out of school? Mrs. Wit: Oh, that teacher was so dumb she didn't know any thing. She told Susie that "IV" spells four and any fool ought to know it spells Mickie Swearengen, and Billie Dor

A visitor in a fahhionable home was much surprised to see his host pour his coffee in a saucer. He also did this, thinking it was what he was supposed to do. Next his host added milk and sugar. The guest did the same. He was much embarrassed by his host's next move. He set the coffee down for his dog.

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# **Best Christmas**

Santa was generous this Christmas with almost every boy and girl. Many reported, "This was the best Christmas I ever knew.'

Jean Sitton reports: chemistry set, clothes, birthstone ring, basketball, and hair combs; Francis Husband: three puppies, clothes, weets, cedar chest, and games; Betty Parks: pearls, clothes, cedar chest and handkerchiefs; Janet Smith: perfume, skirt, dollar bill, headkerchief, bracelet, and necklace; Norma Parks, a diary, pearls, clothes ribbons and handkerchiefs.

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### **Aviation News**

By BILL SULLINS and HOWARD QUALLS By this time all the boys and girls interested in flying have been noticing the AT-9's and AT-10's flying about overhead in formation

Formation flying is no picnic say the cadets. The boys must keep a constant position with the lead plane, with their eyes on the gadon the near wing of the other plane. Besides flying instruction the boys study a variety of courses which will eventually make them one of Uncle Sam's Eagles. The Paul Defendent has a Rolls rectory for only ten cents. More Royce engine and lowering gun turrets.

One of the fastest most deadly planes for heavy long-range fight-ing is the Corsair. It is powered forts on the parts of D. B. Jameson, by a 2,000-horsepower radial engine Dee Griffin, and Charles Hatcher. Which bores through the air at Miss Madge Rusk sponsors Junior

him so long to say "Halt" that 27

of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up on

I was on the boat 12 days, sea-

'I'm One Of The Fellows Who Is Making The World Safe For Democracy"!

I fought and I fought-but I me, "Flying Corps." I went a little so mad he put me out digging a "I knew they'd lose it-it's been

couldn't sit down. The shoes were I had the worst luck. I had a so big I turned around three times, sergeant who stuttered, and it took

### Pampa Junior High Victory Corps **Organizes for Second Semester**

The Midterm Exam Schedule for Junior High for 1943 January 20 Electives January 22 Classes will be dismissed at 2 o'clock January 22.

#### **Collections Vary** From Quotations To Athletics

Collecting is one of the commor hobbies. It clutters up but teaches Adell Roberts collects famous quotations. Her favorite is this one.

good five-cent cigar.' Richard Hughes collects pennants and makes All-American football corresponds with Bill Stern or selections. Sometimes his choice Grantland Rice.

Dorothy Cummings collects the pictures of our ships. Since her camera will not take pictures under water, she has not begun collecting pictures of the Jap ships. Burke Mordy is a stamp col-

#### Advanced PE Girls **Battle Senior High** In Practice Game

The girls that were chosen for advanced physical education with Miss Mary Smelser this semester played a practice game with girls from senior high last Friday in the Junior High gym. The girls wish to keep the score a secret until the day of game comes around but the records show a well-balanc-

Boren, Nadine Kelley, Leatrice sixth and seventh grades practice winton, Florence Ferguson, Orma under supervision. Twenty of the Jean McCarty, Wanona Hyatt, Dosell, Janie Simmons, June Matheny, Mary Ruth Laverty, Reba Joyce Bain Wanda Sue Campbell, Reba Jo Fagan, Norma Dee Hall, Amy King, Avis Kelly, Patsy Pierson

Crowson Several Junior High students heard of the game and drifted in The next game will be announce

## Sports Static

Room 211 has begun practicing aseball in physical education. Jack Dunham and Charles Beard are coaches for the winning team in ninth grade athletic events, Room grade classes were dismissed to see the final game in that tournament. Room 113 lost 8 to 28 Billy Clay and Leon Crump are coaches of the

team from Room 113. Eighth grade basketball games are

in progress this week. Eighteen boys reported for practice the first day basketball practice Treece, 210; Geraldine Dandr was announced after the holidays. If you don't think the P. E. classes are well-instructed, just watch the yer, 221; David Hill, 221; and Jan boys and girls in intramurals and during regular class routine without the constant supervision of the in-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **School Will Have New Directory**

Student council sponsored the 1942-43 Directory which is in the stage of compilation before turning it over to the printers. Every boy and girl in Junior High will be listed in this little ten-cent

booklet with address and telephone

Advertisements in the booklet will enable the school to sell the Di-

than 15 merchants bought space for one dollar an inch. Work is now under the direction of Billy Nellis after preliminary ef-

hanging out ever since we left New

started to roar and the shells

patriotism. I tried to hide behind

a tree, but there wasn't enough

trees for the officers. The captain

came around and said. "We go over

### **Must Pass Subjects** Excel In Athletics Special Projects

Junior High Victory Corps will ber of this patriotic orga

First pre-requisite is passing all school work. Second requirement is the accomplishment of certain physical fitness standards. Third, many special duties will bring points to ward advancement in the corps such as first aid, purchase of de-fense stamps, acting on U. S. O. programs, caring for children, scrap donations, delivering papers, mes-senger service, military drill, model-ing of planes, assisting in defense aeronautics study, military office

The physical fitness program will include gymnastic activities with excellence in running and marching, roadwork, steeple chase, obstacle course, relays, calisthenics "Ranger" drill, rope climbing, tumbling. Points will be awarded for bling. Points will be awarded for combatives including these activities: boxing, wrestling, rope skipping, hiking, track, field. Sports and games give points: basketball, kickball, pass football, football, volleyball, soccer, and baseball.

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### **Daily Practice Brings Out Boys** From Four Grades

Practice from 4 to 5:30 for basketball is held daily in the gym for Junior High boys who are interested in playing. No school team will be selected says the coach, Mr. Haskell Folsom. The teams will play each

On Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Junior High girls who played fol-low: Peggy Kelley, Gretchen Berry, and ninth grades play. On Tuesday Cloud, Lennis and Thursday the Pee under supervision. Twenty of the smaller boys and 15 of the older boys have been reporting regularly more than two weeks. This is the set-up since lack of transportation prevented

#### school team participation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Parliamentary Law Gives Debate Students Special Speech Aid

A new development this year is the parliamentary law class conducted by Mrs. Tom Simmons, one-time senior coach of debate. Future debaters and chairmen attend these meetings four days a week with an attendance of 20 students open to seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Notebooks hold give theory a trial in real pra The roll follows: Duke Men 208; Morris Spencer, 209; Bobb Joe Nash, 209; Robert Forbis, 206 Billie Moyer, 207; Bus T. W. Perkins, 202: G. W. Ga Crocker, 210; Mary Warden, 217 Pauline Sanders, 213; Jo Ann 2-B; Bill Cole, 113; Jack Gardner 203; Jack McCord, 221; Bc

#### Gray, 221. BUY VICTORY STAMP KORNY KOLUMN

By JIMMIE TERRELL Most of the students and teach ers appear normal again after tw weeks away for the Christmas holidays. Nobody can think of anything now except mid-term exams which come up next week the 19, 20, and 21.

first part of algebra, many student are leavings math class with wor ried expressions. Dee Griffin received a Chris card signed by his former physical education teacher, Mr. Dick Livingstone who is now in the Nav physical training work.

Since Mr. Gallman started the

Members of the Reaper staff have been hurrying around all week getting off the scrapbook to Ca for the journalism contest. Frida for the journalism contest. Frids is the deadline for this entry.

One of the most interested y downhearted spectators at the fini basketball game last week for nint grade boys was Charles Hatche who could not play for his homeroom because of a football injust his home.

to his knee. He is manager for the Reapers this year now that he can not come out for basketball after

Sammy Glidewell on the morning of school after the days, "Well, here we are days,"

Kernels Well, we landed and were immediately put in trenches. After

with you." He said, "Well, what is signers would be placed on it?" I said, "I'd like to have a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it."

At five o'clock we went over the

"Captain, I'd like to have a word accompt with you." He said, "Well, what is signers

### Birthdays for January according Stolton Allaway, 17; Donna Ruth

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation BOY WITH BICYCLE wants to run that extra errand. Call "Reed", phone

title women. Your furniture won't ge-ste, not if you have good reliable movers. Read The Nevs' classifieds for a careful, at inexpensive moving company. RAIN, RAIN - GO AWAY! Don't free

FOR SALE—Railroad commission special commodity permit to haul officed equip-ment, permit covers Texas Panhandle and down to Dallas. Mrs. I. W. Spangler, Pampa, Texas, Box 520, phone 9045. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

-Lost and Found

LOST by News carrier, four \$1 bills on or near South Hobart. Will finder please return to Pampa News?

LOST Buck skin horse, six years old, black mane and tail, branded EY. Call 1038-F-3.

LOST—Ladies' black purse, gontaining rationing books and other valuable papers Return to Pampa News for reward. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN?
Fee, fi. fo.fum, I smell the blood of the state of the sta

-Male Help Wanted

PD WALK TEN MILES FOR THIS! Wh GOT A WIFE FOR SALE, TOO? Take letter, Miss Jones—to the Pampa "Thanks for helping us find one finest salesmen this company ever Now I'm in the market for a wife ly, Mr. Business Man.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WANTED—Lady stenographer, mubble to take shorthand. Call at Boy office in City Hall. WANTED-Unencumbered lady for gen-

ral housework and care of two children, tay nights, good wages. Apply 1401 N. tussell, phone 912-W. WANTED Experienced ready to wea sales girl Apply at Gilbert's Ladies Store SOME LIKE IT HOT! Don't let too man bad cooks spoil your broth. Solve your servant problem the easy way. Read the News' want-ads, and get a maid who really knows the way to a man's heart!

11—Situations Wanted

lucky to land this job! Good salary, nice hours, and a swell boss. It sure was a break for me that day I discovered the ad in The Pampa News' help wanted col-STOP LOOKING for the NEEDLE-IN-A-

HAYSTACK—Read the want-ads in The Pampa News. Don't wear out your shoes! Don't come home tired and discouraged! Don't think the whole world is against you! Do find a job the "arm chair" wa -- read the News want-ads!

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast

16—Painting, Paperhanging Painting and paperhanging, reasonable prices. Herbert C. Hall, phone 582, 2209 W. Alcock. LET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

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

19—Nursery ANY AGE child boarded. Behrens H

115 S. Gillispie st., phone 674-W

24-A—Curtain Cleaning SPECIAL LAUNDRY of rayons, cushion lots, and washable drapes, color restored stretchers used, deliveries, Phone 1076 Irs. Latus

26-Beauty Parlor Service

LOVELY PERMANENTS from \$5.00 up, new machines, shampoo, sets and dry 75c to \$1.10 with Jacquer included. Priscilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

ELITE BRAUTY SHOP is conveniently located in shopping district of downtown, experienced operators. Phone 768, Brunow

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SHOP, 326 S. Cus-ler, make appointments for after working hours to-have your hair shampooed, see of a permanent.

PLAIN SHAMPOO, set and dry, 50e; permanents, \$1.50 and up; we remain open evenings to accommodate ladies employed. Micky Mackie is now at Mi Lady Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost, phone 406 for appoint-

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage JR KIDNEYS act as a safe guard to health Shugefah Kidheys can breed as quickly. Let Lucille correct this ble, phone 97, 706 W. Fester.

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-novate and add new cotton to your old mattress, make them like new. Call 683. 30—Household Goods GARDEN TOOLS, rakes, hoes, spades and all kinds of garden tools, it's time to buy them now. Thompson Hardward

FOR SALE-Six complete hold furniture, also 25-ft. lot. Apply Mrs Davenport, 310 N. Cuyler. Splece dining room suite (like new), \$74.50; oil stove, with oven, \$7.50; two odd buffetts, \$3.95 each. Irwin's Furniture, 509 W. Pester, phone 291.

FOR SALE-Used studio couches, odd tables and chairs, also a 2-piece living room suite, \$15.00. Texas Furniture Co., NEW AND.

NEW AND USED living room suites ble top stoves, directe suites, come and see our large stock of new d used furniture, we pay highest cash rices for your used furniture. Home-irniture Exchange, phone 161, 504 South

SAIL YOUR sale ship into the sea of success An ad in The Pampa News clas-sified section will keep your course straight. Of course, it's after 'hristmas! Folks think they are ke but let's take in inventory. That old furniture you inventory. That old furniture you n't need, the rug that is stored away. e stove time that is been replaced, why t turn them into cash? You would be rprised how much you would get from em. Try it with a small want-ad. Call 6 and list your "dou't needs" today.

32—Musical Instruments BLOW THE MAN DOWN! Want to break your lease? Alienate your friends? Then pick up a second-hand bugle from the News' want-ads. Get "in the groove." Give the King of Swing some competi-

34-Good Things To Eat JUST RECEIVED! Truck load of Co

39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway. FOR SALE-Model H International tra

FOR SALE—Sixty milch cows, also heavy springing heifers. J. O. McCoy, phone 1255-J.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS-All 100 per cent bloo pure bred, book your chicks now 1161. Cole Hatchery. BABY CHICKS! MUNSON'S BLOOD-

TESTED, PURE BRED. ALL POPULAR AND FEBRUARY DELIVERY. BOOK NOW IF YOU EXPECT TO GET GOOD CHICKS WHEN YOU WANT THEM. BUY

41--Farm Equipment

PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, JAN. 14. 1943 at the I. W. Spangler farm located 2 miles west of Briscoe, about 9 miles northeast of Mobeetie, 8 miles northwest Wheeler and one mile west of the iscoe underpass, the following properfarm implements, consisting of culators, drills, plows, mowers, go-devils,
gons, etc. Work stock, horses, mules,
decits, about 50 good hone, an inco-HOHN DEERE magneto. Hercules motor camplete. Risley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT Rooms for men, adjoining bath, 319 N. Warren st. FOR RENT—DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath, gentleman only. Apply 704 East Francis, phone 1392.

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost.

#### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT Four room stucco house, un-furnished, semi-modern. Apply 1012 Scott as nurses' aides.

FOR RENT-Three room modern furn ed house with garage and out buildin juire 1249 S. Wilcox, phone 1726-R. FOR RENT—One, two and three root cottages, furnished, some modern, child

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Two room furnished duplex, bills paid. Inquire 527 S. Nelson.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two "com furn-ished apartment, idults only Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT by responsible

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven root

nfurnished house, by permanent ten-nt. Phone 1490-W.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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EAFSMITH Co., 2,000 accepted to the control of the acre, terms, possession. W. 1411 Jefferson st., Amarillo VERY BEST 960 acres perfect wheat land, 60 in grass, small improvements, large wheat hase, 18 rules south Vega, school service, rents go, price \$17.50 per acre, \$4000 payment, W. L. Parton, 1411 Jefferson, Amarillo.

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62-Automobiles For Sale GENERATORS and starters for all cars, Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, ph FOR SALE—Or will trade for good car, railer house, well equipped, furnished, 8x20 ft., good rubber. Inquire 612 W.

#### Army Use Of Golf Clubhouses Urged For War Wounded

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Gene Sarazen, one golf's most prolific "idea" producers, suggests the government use golf clubhouses for hospitals to care for men wounded in the war.

"There are many clubhouses hroughout the country that are big enough and sufficiently well equipped that they could be transformed quickly into hospitals," he said. "That's just another way golf can help the war effort.'

"With building materials badly should the government have to build hospitals when there are so many large and well furnished clubhouses

that would serve well for that purpose? "These clubs already have the ny Mariucci, Joe Silovich was offer-

would serve admirably as recuperat-"Some clubs might offer a wing of their clubhouses and undertake

to furnish it with beds and other necessities. Perhaps the women members of the club could \* serve

"What with men going into the service and taxes and other business problems forcing other men to resign from clubs, it might be the salvation of some of these clubs if FOR RENT—Four room modern house, partly furnished, on paved street. 823 S. Barnes, phone 387. enabled them to pay their land taxes | 13 Fertile spot in instead of letting the course revert to a patch of weeds." 14 Affirm

Sarazen said the government had 16 Improve. lready taken over some big hotels 18 Directed. nd golf clubs to house troops and 19 Cubic meter. soldiers in training but suggested 20 Great Britain RISE he plan be carried much farther. He thought it even possible that 21 Voice ome men might even be returned their home towns, to clubhouse 22 Engrave. ospitals, to recuperate where they 24 Member of

ould be with their friends. Looking ahead to the war's end, foresees golf becoming 25 Her. Barazen America's national game. He thinks 26 Garden tools, 52 Of small it will be a game for the masses and | 28 Baseball stick. that there will be fewer exclusive 30 And (Latin). 54 Imitate. clubs with stiff dues and initiation 31 Farm animal. 56 Teacher.

34 Verbal He thinks equipment will be less | 35 Genuine. expensive and that tariffs will be 36 Jewel. reduced that there will be a much | 38 Ocean (abbr.). 61 Acid. larger sale of American-made golf 40 Anger.

clubs in other countries.

Thousands of dollars are being spent on research connected with production of the tools of war but Gene believes that the discoveries made now will be of great use later

in the manufacturing of sports Like every sport, golf will come up with a lot of new faces after the ar but Sarazen believes that two ellows who were tops this year probably will be almong the leaders then, too. They are Byron Nelson

and Sam Snead. He figures Snead, now in the navy, probably will be a championship contender longer than Nelson be cause Sammy has a stronger build.

FURMAN COACH LEAVES GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 13 (A) Paul (Dizzy) McLeod, football coach at Furman university for 22 years, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a wartime job as South Carolina director of physi-

# Pampa High School To Form Cage Team

### **First Session Called For** Tomorrow

By BROWNIE EMERSON Pampa High school will have a asketball team this season, despite the war, A and B gasoline cards, and all the rest of the office of price administration restrictions. Coach J. C. Prejean has called the first cage practice for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Pampa's first basketball game will

be on February 10 when the Borger Bulldogs play here. Six In Loop
All the schools in District 1-AA have organized' for the basketball season with Pampa, Borger and Amarillo in the northern loop and Plainview, Brownfield and Lubbock To determine the championship.

will play the team that wins the southern sector. Decision to have basketball this season resulted from the conference superintendents from over state at Austin last week. Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa was among those attending.

the winner of the northern loop

Travel By Train How will the teams travel from place to place? Coach Prejean frankly said he didn't know. It was suggested that perhaps the same system of private cars, used in the football season would be employed, but the coach

replied that he thought trains Football, not basketball, is Coach Prejean's specialty and he frankly admitted that he lacked knowledge of what kind of a basketball team Pampa would have this season.

Ordinarily, the basketball season would be well under way by this time of year, as practice usually begins right after Thanksgiving. The complete northern loop sched for the season: January 29, Amarillo at Borger

February 5, Borger at Amarillo February 10, Borger at Pampa; February 12, Pampa at Amatillo; February 16, Pampa at Borger; February 19, Amarillo at Pampa. The schedule is to be completed and the district winner decided by

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Food Prices Rise 1.2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-Prices paid by the average family for food were 1.2 per cent higher on Dec. 15 that on Nov. 17, largely as the result of the rise in prices of uncontrolled fresh fruit and vegetables, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fred Bartholomew Joins Air Forces LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)-Fred-

die Bartholomew, veteran stage and screen actor at 18, is an army rookie The London-born youth who has

received his American citizenship papers, yesterday was sworn into the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PROS WANTED HIM

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.-Rated as good a sophomore player as John-The defenseman faces an early draft any tree up to 15-inch diameter and

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### Bill Henderson, Aggie four-sport nasium. There are 2,500 fans and a letterman, declared: "Your mind is and and the cadets and the musial organization run a race to see stands are concerned, you never

times to make the folks hear.

veterans say they also shut out the

sound of the ball and that wasn't

Frogs Wear Ear Muffs To Shut Out

so good.

Cadet Yells, But Strategy Fails

figure they now have seen every-

Basketball players with ear muffs!

The weather gets pretty chilly

down here but those well-heated

gyms and the sizzling brand of play

don't give ears a change to get cold

not used to insure warmth. They

were employed by Texas Christian

university's cagers to shut out the

Miami Turns

Into Serious

Playground

Miami season in full swing

plack out horse racing here.

night clubs and bright spots.

cal Park see any racing in

Hialeah didn't open, nor did Trop-

close yesterday. The ban on pleas-

A year ago a fashionable crowd

16,533 fans celebrated Hialeah's

tertainment once did. The bright

Expensive cars with out-of-state

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nost of them are in the services.

Miami is a playground gone se

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

25-inch trees after three pushes.

10 Hail!

12 Child's game. 15 Corded fabric.

17 Performs.

19 Scotsman.

25 Impression.

29 Area measure.

32 Belongs to us.

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62 Head cover.

curiosity this year

But ear muffs in this case were

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 (A).-The throng, celebrities and the heering were missing today — the lay Hialeah Park was scheduled to naugurate its glittering 46 days of mid-winter racing and set the 627 MURFEE'S ast week of its fall season slated tre driving served effectively to pening by wagering \$454,740. From 135 90 92 he race track they made rounds of Now the best dressed people wear chaki or navy blue. War factories um through the night, as places of

ights have been snapped off under 119 113 122 127 150 imout regulations, and a majority if the luxurious hotels have been tripped of their trappings and made nto barracks for soldiers and sail-629 631 Only one third of the night clubs ound in the area a year ago are pen now. Bars and juke joints, on A year ago the big names of golf, COURT HOUSE CAFE tennis and professional swimming were providing reams of newspaper

#### Instead of tourists there are fight-Handicap ing men; instead of tournaments Giraud, De Gaulle One of the tanks produced by the utomobile industry can push over To Meet In Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13 (A)-Gen- majority of entries are from mideral Henri Honore Giraud, new high West Africa, and General Charles top entry was 800 in 1940. De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, will meet soon, a spokesman for General Giraud said last night as the assassination of Giraud's Pro All-Star Club predecessor, Admiral Jean Darlan, took on new undertones of mystery General Giraud's spokesman, disclosing that additional "personages of Algiers" had been arrested in the case and others arrested earlier had been released, said the investigation of Darlan's assassination Christmas eve was being prosecuted "without consideration of the prominence of

the persons involved, nor their political beliefs." Frenchman whose mother lives in duo of End Don Hutson and Half-Italy already has been executed as A young man described as a the actual assassin in the killing of Admiral Darlan.

was pointed out, are in addition to the 12 seized New Year's eve as Washington, and Halfback William the 12 seized New Year's eve as instigators of a plot to kill Ribert Murphy, President Roosevelt's perminister in North Africa, General Giraud and others. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Baskethall Scores

By The Associated Press Texas Tech 54, Hardin-Simmons West Texas State 57, New Me-BUY VICTORY STAMPS HITTING MAIN IDEA NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - J

Hines, former Ryder Cup profession al, says the way to develop a welloved golf swing is to ignore where the ball is going, temporarily, and concentrate on hitting it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHISOX OFFICIAL DIES. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (A)-Funeral

rvices for Billy Webb, head of the Chicago White Sox baseball farm system who died yesterday, will b held Friday morning. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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### Card Farm Clubs Lose Big Money

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (AP). - The Cardinals' farm system has bitten the hand which fed it folding money and reared it from a pup. Only the fact the Cards enjoyed a fine financial season themselveswhat with winning the National league pennant and the world series reporting red ink for the entire

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13 (P). | The scorekeepers and timekeep-Southwest conference sport fans ers use a huge gong to stop the game An excellent home year allowed the Cardinals to pass out one divi-dend—\$2 a share—but it didn't com-classes give and they have to beat on it several pare favorably with 1941. When Texas Christian's cagers Sacramento, a club battling for took the floor with their ears encased in muffs the other night they

may have shut out the noise but Houston had one of its bad years to handle their mitts in the army in the Texas league and Rochester in the International league was a

A. and M. took the lead in fifteen financial flop. seconds and never was headed. Aft-Only Columbus of the American To know about tumult in all its er five minutes the Frogs threw chases you must attend a basketball their ear muffs to the sidelines. ssociation — among the larger A farm clubs which the parent organ zation relied upon to be self-sustaining—came out in the black. As usual all the other, smaller farm clubs also operated at losses. So among his other war-time aseball worries. Breardon now has this headache:

it better to have loaned and ost than never to have loaned at

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Joe Louis Tells Montgomery Not To Be Head Hunter

PHHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Bob Montkomery gives Joe Louis credit for his advancement.

"I paid little attention to punching to the body until Louis told m was strictly a head hunter," says the Negro lightweight of Philadelphia, "Louis pointed out that th body was easier to hit and that hitting it was not as hard on th He stressed that bodypunching paves the way for your

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ruffing Pitches Tents For Army

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 (A).-Pvt charles Ruffing, who used to be oitcher Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees tells about his first day in camp

"A sergeant said to me, 'Ruffing, understand you can pitch'."
"That's right,' I answered, and the sergenat said, Okay, Buddy, see has advanced from the same rating how fast you can pitch this tent'."

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-832 Bowlers Enter Petersen Classic

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (P)—The war H. Torrey, commanding general at caused cancellation of the annual a star baseball pitcher at Lehigh.

American Bowling Congress this No wonder the Marines are 164 204 176 644 American Bowing Congress this 11 11 11 33 year but the nation's top keglers TOTALS 656 740 757 2153 won't miss out on the game's biggest money event—with a \$4,000 cash prize to the top man in eight

games. The annual Petersen individual classic, with a record entry of 832 bowlers having an average of 185 or better will begin on Jan 28 and continue for nine days. While the west cities, all sections of the counommissioner of French North and try will be represented. The previous

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Texan Places On

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (A)-The Chiago Bears placed, five players on the National football league's allstar team, selected by a committee of sports writers and announced

Guard Danny Fortmann, Center Clyde Turner, of Texas, Tackle Lee Artoe, Quarterback Sid Luckman and Fullback Gary Famiglietti were the Bears honored. The Green Bay Packers placed their great passing Other first team berths were

awarded Tackle Wilbur Wilkin of The new "personges" arrested, it Washington, Guard Bill Edwards of hour per engine, Dudley of Pittsburgh. COACH TO ARMY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 (P)-

W. H. (Bill) Britton, end coach at the University of Tennessee and staff for 17 years, has been ordered to report to the officers' training school at Miami, Fla., for duty for the duration of the war. BUY VICTORY BONDS READ THE WANT-ADS

> "BOWL 'DR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On

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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)-Almost every time you pick up a news-paper these days, you see that a "Golden Gloves" or similar amateur boxing tournament is getting under way-and a good idea, too. According to Dan Ferris, amateur boxing has been hit harder than any other A. A. U. sport because so many fighters have gone into the armed forces. . . . But at the same time there's nothing soldiers and sailors seem to like guite as much -kept President Sam Breardon from as a good scrap, amateur, professional or just for fun. newspaper-sponsored tourneys are going a long way toward bridging Their sub-novice classes give kids who never did any formal fighting a chance to do their stuff in the ring without the fear the top, was doing well until night of getting their blocks knocked off games were banned on the Pacific by more experienced battlers. And soldiers who have been learning

> IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES
> The Raleigh (N. C.) Times has come up with a 1943 variation of its Golden Gloves tourney, can-celled because of the war, which sounds like the best idea yet. . . . The paper plans to run a service men's tourney Jan. 29-30, giving war bonds as prizes. . . . Except for pros among the first 20 in the N. B. A. rankings, it's a come-all affair and entries already have been received from Camp Davis, coached by Johnny Risko, Fort Bragg and the New River Marines, where Al Ettore is helping to train the fisticuffers.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Independent: "Major league teams are considering colleges for spring training purposes. Maybe their aren't so dumb after all managers Some of the teams could do with a little college spirit." MAKING TRACKS

After the South had licked the North's picked footballers in the

blue-gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Bill Baumgartner, Minneseta end, remarked: "I wish we'd had a little mud out there today. ... "Mud?" a Southern supporter questioned. "Monk Gafford and Blendy Black can go pretty well in mud." . . . "I know," replied Baumgartner sadly, "but then they'd have left tracks so we could

see where they went.' SERVICE DEPT. Ace Parker, former Duke and Dodger footballer who joined the been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. . . . And High Lukats, the old Notre Dame gridder. to Lieut. - Sergeants Izzy Wein-stock and Dave Di Filippo, who were right good football players at Pitt and Villanova, respectively, are in the same outfit at Keesler Field Major General Philir the Quantico Marine base, once was

#### always in there pitching. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Indiana New Mecca

For Baseball Clubs BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 13 P)-Indiana has no palm trees, but it seems to be just what the doctor ordered for professional basebal clubs. In this case the diagnositician was Joseph B. Eastman, national transportation director.

Three major league clubs already

sites in Southern Indiana, one min-or league outfit is coming to Western Indiana and two others-on major and one minor-have all but settled on using the Indiana university campus and fieldhouse here. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS FIGHTS POSTPONED NEW YORK, Jan. 13-Ptomaine isoning forced Allie Stolz

postpone his Madison Square

Garden match with Willie Pep

until Jan. 29. Henry Armstrong's

tonsillotomy put off his bout with Beau Jack until Feb. 19.

BUY VICTORY BONDS U. S, Flying forces are consu ing munitions by weight to the tune of some 450 pounds per operating



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By FRED HARMAN

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#### 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. The Colonel's leading up to it. The Colonel's daughter Cynthia has a half-hearted suitor in polo-playing Fred West; a bashful suitor in Mitchell Grace, the Colonel's secretary; a close friend in Henry Prentiss, another polo player. But Cynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Dunhar, who appeared unheralded one night with a message from Cynthia's old friend, Bill Stewart.

#### THREE MEN ON HER HANDS CHAPTER IX

COLONEL MERRIWETHER desk, and examined it quietly, and handed it to Grace. "Will you please telephone Mr. Vaughan Dunbar at the hotel he indicates here and ask him to dine with us

Mitchell Grace said, "Certainly, sir," while chemical changes of a deplorable nature occurred in his blood stream.

this evening?"

He walked out with the card. and made his telephone call, and received word that Mr. Dunbar He sat then, at the window of his room, and looked down at the pool where he saw not only Cynthia Merriwether but also Henry stone bench, and between them there was laughter.

At the pool, the gravest matter to fall into the talk between Cynthia and Henry Prentiss was the disgusting fact that he could not go into the water.

"It wouldn't hurt the mitt," he said, "but think what it would do to all those nice, clean bandages."

"I could put on new ones. Hey! it? Binding up his wounds! I could even tear a strip off my petticoat. That would make it perfect."

"Granting the maiden, I don't grant the gentle," he said. And Cynthia Merriwether

"Furthermore," he said, "where in the name of Harper's Bazaar would you find a petticoat? Tell me that, Miss Pretty, and I'll do a half-gainer off the high board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A)-The

war manpower commission is as-sembling a staff of 229 "labor utili-

zation inspectors" to obtain greater

efficiency among war plants in the

who preferred not to be named, said

today this number will be "only a

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-Au-

thorization was given yesterday by

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to the food administration to require

handlers to set aside specified quantities of fresh citrus fruit for

The order is designed to implement another issued last week re-

quiring canners to set aside the en-

tire production of citrus juices, ex-

cept grapefruit juice, for the gov-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)-The late

Howard Marshall of the Associated

press bureau at Austin was declared to exemplify "the highest

type of journalism" in a resolution

passed unanimously by the Texas house of representatives.

Marshall died March 8, 1942. The

esolution was introduced by Rep.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 13 (/P)-

British bombers ranged far into

Burma yesterday without encoun-

tering air opposition from the Japa-

nese and attacked railway transpor-

Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Bombers In Burma** 

Fail To See Japs

**House Lauds Late** 

Austin Reporter

government war requirements.

Government Calls

For More Citrus

and WMC officials

-and now!"
"Rat." Which, for the ridiculous rea-

**Greater Efficiency** 

Sought In Plants

sons that obtain in such encoun-ters, brought on laughter, and Dunbar for dinner, and according Cynthia went swimming, and to the rules I'v Prentiss looked at her. And Pren-for dinner too." tiss sighed. But then he got himself a cocktail from the glass-topped table near his chair, and drank it with plebeian swiftness.

. . .

WHEN Cynthia came back to sit beside him on the bench with water dripping down from her legs to make small puddles on the ground, he got her a cocktail too, and admired ber while she lifted it, and said with a detachment and perspicuity which were picked up a card from his not of his usual way of speaking, the and examined it quietly, and "Something troubles you, Pretty." Tell the old boon companion what it is."

> "Poor Grace," she said. "Poor Grace," she said.
> "The devil is head over heels Well, I've already heard everyfor you, isn't he?" rr you, isn't he?"
> "Is that it? Is that really it, Too often."

Hank?" "You talk like something out of 'Little Women.'"

"You make me feel like something out of 'Gone With the Wind.'" In such trifling manner (though surely with no unkindness) the doleful plight of Mitchell Grace

tige, I cannot afford to appear he answered: with anything but the loveliest "It may be and the best. Meaning you. If you want a sprig of posies, you'd all. Just called so you wouldn't better decide which of those two brood."

dresses you're going to wear."
"Thanking you just the same, but Fred West is in by a neck."
"All right, then, Miss Pretty,"
"All right, then, Miss Pretty,"
"Much obliged. But I would "Much obliged. But I would "Much obliged."

after last night." "I can explain!" He said this ith an exaggeration of mockery, go to the club after, I'll take him. with an exaggeration of mockery, That's the way for a gentle maiden to capture the hero's heart, isn't lawn and it is doubtful whether it? Binding up his wounds! I could she bothered to hear him.

but she was trotting away up the lawn and it is doubtful whether I'll come on with Fred. Or he may want to stay and talk." she bothered to hear him.

Mitchell Grace, from his win-

> was upon him. WITHIN the languid course of bar telephoned, and spoke with Mitchell Grace, and said that he would be pleased to dine at Stone ting me show the guy up?" House. When this word was dutifully delivered to Cynthia, she put in a call for Fred West:

"We've got to call signals again." "If this is another runaround, my dear, I'm off to join the Canadian Air Force.'

"You'll have to blame the

#### THE PAMPA NEWS STATION

Save a Nickel Club with Hally Blymiller. -Little Snow.

"All this just after I've called the club and reserved the best table in the joint." "Why don't you come here for dinner yourself?'

"That's better. Not much, but a little." "And how's for this—bring Anne along, if she hasn't got a

to the rules I've got to be here

date." "Anne never has a date. No-body's cousin ever has a date.

But why drag her in on it?"
"Because there's got to be another gal, that's why." "I get it. Somebody for me to talk to while you disappear some-

"Can't you trust me?"
"No."

"Then I'll expect the pair of you about half-past 7."
"Okay."

"Buy her a posy."

"I'll see you." Thereafter, with the warmth of was out but would be given the was discussed. And the discussion the telephone receiver, Cynthia message promptly upon his return. waned because there seemed noth- dialed the number of Henry Prenit anyway. And the discussion she was being rather smy and died because Henry Prentiss sudchildish, but that knowledge did not deter her in the least. Henry not deter her in the least. Henry ing that anybody could do about tiss. She knew perfectly well that denly remembered.
"People dance at the club to-Prentiss was altogether too cock-Prentiss. They sat together on the night. For the sake of my pres- sure, and so she said to him when

"It may be, friend, that I will not make it to the dance after

"Permitted to look."
"Permitted is the word for it,
"Permitted is the word for it,
"The Colonel is having Vaughan
"The Colonel is having Vaughan

Mitchell Grace, from his win-dow, watched her approach. Pain to stay and talk."

"On the contrary, Mr. Know, I prefer to show him off at the club, if he'll go. A new face is a the afternoon, Vaughan Dun-telephoned, and spoke with "How's for putting up a place at the table for me too, and let-

"No good. I've got only one other gal, and it wouldn't work." "Well-wishing you a very pleasant time.'

"Write soon. "Love and kisses."

"Very truly yours."
(To Be Continued)

### FUNNY BUSINESS

#### Halt To Slaughter Of Dairy Cows Seen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13 (P) -Disclosure of a government program to halt the slaughter of the nation's dairy cattle came today with announcement of the appoint-ment of Otis Kercher, of Goshen Ind., as acting dairy animal con servation director for region 3 of the farm security administration—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Cop Kicks Photog, Loses His Badge

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (A)-Police Patrolman John M. Yates, a veteran of 17 years' service, has been shorn of his badge and or-dered to police board trial Jan. 20 on charges of kicking Edward Phillips, Los Angeles Herald Express photographer.

No. 923 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, ESTATE OF CHARLES MC-MAHAN, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MC-

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Charles McMahan, deceased, were granted to me, the underned on the 7th day of Dec. 1942 by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me within the time required by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Texas, 801 Frederic Street. Post Office Box Number 320.

MRS. EUNICE HAYES Administratrix Estate of Charles McMahan, Deceased Dec. 30, 1942, Jan 6, 13 and 20, 1943)

#### RED RYDER

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ter DeWeese, 8:05—Musical Revielle, 8:30—World of Song, 8:45—Three Suns.

8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:16—What's Happening around Pamp with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Bet ty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—Trading Post.
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10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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11:30—Milady's Melody,

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:36—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.

1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:30—What Do You Know

1:45—Meet the Stars.

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Concert Miniature.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Club Fiesta.

3:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.

8:30—Save a Nickel Club with Hally Blymiller.

5:00—Fireside Harmon.

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5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Marching to Music.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

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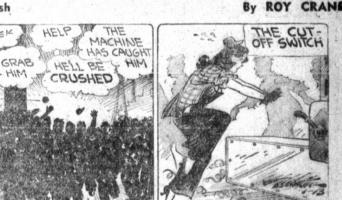
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tation and river and coastal shipping, a British communique said





"He says it's more like home to follow a route number!"

### THE GREMLINS







# NATION FACES MORE RATIONING, STATE OPA CHIEF

### General Who Underwent Guadalcanal McGee Lauds Shelling Doesn't Want Any More

was the most nerve wracking exper- shouted back. nce he had in more than five months in that area.

"I wouldn't want to go through now?"
another night like that," said the "The general, who has just come out of shouted, 'Just stick your head out mons for the first time since of this hole and you'll see plenty he entered that battle area in July. of light.'
"We had just returned from raid-"
"The

ing Buka (on the northern tip of dawn. It was a tough night. ainville island) where we hit two Jap transports. Coming over ing don't think much of it, but those Guadalcanal we saw our own de- who have gone through such a shellstroyers firing their anti-aircraft ing don't want any part of it."

"I was afraid they might be mis-30 Jap bombers overhead. They dropped a string of bombs but missed the Guadalcanal landing strip, we landed and they left. This was about 12:30 p. m. "We thought that would be all

for the day, but the Japs came over again. We dove into a bomb crater which was covered by a few palm in damaging the field runway. "Then wham! At 6 p. m. old Mill-

imeter Mike (a Jap 75 mm. field gun) started shelling the field and age of 20, where he obtained the everybody hit the foxholes again. rating of seaman second class, They dumped bombs on us all night and kept at least two bombers ov-

#### If you are buying a laxative, answer these

er in the Southwest with four gene- school in White Deer, rations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. How much does Black-Draught canal and writes that all is well, cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 that they are working hard and that doses. Be sure to follow label directihe main object is to get the war

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH "At 1 a. m. all hell broke loose AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH Two enemy battleships and some PACIFIC, Jan. 13 (P)—Brig.-Gen. cruisers began working us over.

Laverne G. Saunders, who led six "There were two atheists in nearoing raids on Japanese ships by foxholes. Pretty soon one of in the Solomon islands, them yelled to the other in a foxand met fighter opposition in each hole 50 feet away, Brother, do you he underwent at Guadalcanal "'Not yet,' the other atheist "A little later the first man yelled

again, 'Brother, do you see the light somebody in my foxhole "Then

"The shelling continued until "People who read about a shell-

### takenly shooting at us. Then I saw Former Pampa Youth On Guadalcanal

skellytown, Jan. 13. — James Doyglas Graves, of Junction, brothtree trunks. The raiders succeeded er of Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown, enlisted in the Navy Seabees, foreign service at Houston and was sworn in April 11, 1942, at the

> He was sent to the Great Lakes. After about three weeks he was Port, Miss., then to Moffett field,

San Diego, Calif., and from there he sailed July 31, for overseas duty. three Questions first Since the death of his mother in 1940, he has service at the expense of their own Ques. Why do most people choose made his home the greater part of a leading laxative instead of a less- the time with his sister and family er known product? Ans. Because a and attended the Sam Houston best-seller can generally be count- school in Pampa in 1933. He gradued on to give satisfaction. Ques. ated from the Skellytown grade What laxitive has been a best-sell-school in 1935 and attended high

He is now stationed on Guadalover as quickly as possible

can co-operate with the

cops, and save tires in

wartime, by "stepping

limit is 35...but 20 or

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chassis needs lubricant.

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insides with Conoco Nth motor oil-patentedpopular-priced. Come in

easy." The patriotic speed

# Work Done By Boards

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Kill every Jap. bomb Tokyo, wipe out the Nazis and the Italians, and don't yelp because rationing keeps want.

This war isn't won yet and you can look forward with "hope" of more rationing.

"It doesn't make any difference about our sacrifices if in making to our children and our children's children that as they walk God's earth they will have freedom of here Tuesday to Abner Clark speech, freedom of the press, and and Miss Imogene Fair Sperry. that they can live as free men and

Thus Mark McGee of Fort Worth, Texas director of the office of price administration, told an audience of 200 persons at the regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development at noon Tuesday in the basement of the First Metho-

dist church. 200 ATTEND

Attendance at the luncheon to-taled 200, including members and employes of the war price and rationing boards of Gray, Lipscomb Ochiltree, Hansford, Roberts, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler, Hemphill and Wheeler counties.

To members of county war price and rationing boards present he said

"You are the men on the home transferred to Carrolton, Ohio, then front who determine if the home o Norfolk Va from there to Gulf fires are going to be kept hurning? Director McGee lauded the work done by rationing boards, scored those who criticize the work of business and serve without pay. Opening his talk, Director McGee in friendly spirit, chided the many introductions made, a regular rou-

tine procedure in chamber of com-SPEECH BROADCAST There were 50 persons introduced before James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray county board, introduced Owen McWhorter, Lubbock, legal division head of the OPA district which includes Gray. McWhorter introduced the state OPA chief. Preceding introductions included

those of members of county boards attending the lunchoen. Specch of the state director was broadcast over Station KPDN. Concluding his talk, Director Mc-Gee emphasized the sacrifices needed to win the war, predicted that

before the war ended there would be "many gold star mothers." "Texans are the most loyal and patriotic citizens of the United States; they don't mind giving up something if they know it is going to help win the war," he declared n another portion of his speech.

One flaw of the OPA in its dealings with the public, he admitted, was that the public had not been told the reasons for rationing and were not told how the office of price administration operated. CONFERENCE WITH BOARDS

Crawford Atkinson, retiring president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon was forced gram and introduced Carl Benefiel, his successor, who in turn introduced James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray county war price and rationing board. Massa introduced McWhorter who introduced Director

Preceding the luncheon, some of the district OPA officials met with the Gray county war price and rationing board; after the luncheon, these officials conferred with the various county board members present from Gray and nine other counties in the committee room of the

Director McGee, who is a Fort from the Donley capital to Pampa by Mr. McWhorter, W. A. Robertson, Lubbock, OPA price specialist; and Miss Opal McMahon, Lubbock, OPA I believe divine guidance prompted

The others in the group from the district office were:

Young, both of the organization division. Also in the group was D. K. Bondurant, a Lubbock insurance BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **GOVERNOR**

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enforce the law and give every citizen his day in court.

and anti-freeze products, permitting salaries and establishing new aviation regulations.

Because post-war conditions are difficult to estimate, the best efforts of the legislature and state officials n general can now be employed in wholeheartedly supporting the war effort in order to attain total victory and in keeping our house in order, the governor said.

tory and in keeping our house in order, the governor said.

As to finances the executive noted that the general fund deficit increased a half million dollars last year compared with an earlier rate of increase of several million dollars and the series of several million dollars are really. lars yearly.

"I think this deficit can be wiped out in a few years," he said.

Thus by indirection the governor did not heed a newly approved constitutional amendment which authorizes the legislature to re-fund the general fund debt, now approximately 23,000,000, he is trained.

### Mainly About Pampa And Her

**Neighbor Towns** vesterday and today, one yesterday afternoon on N. Frost where they put out a car fire; one at 12:42 a. m. today to the American Legion hut, 706 W. Foster, where a fire

was started from a defective stove. WAITRESS WANTED at Killarney Drive Inn.\*

Regular monthly meeting of Pamoa Post 1657. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut, 708 W. Foster.

here Tuesday to Abner Clark Miller Visiting in Pampa while on five-day leave is Second Lieut. John V. Osborne, army air forces, former Pampa lawyer. He is stationed at

Ernest Winborne, 1001 Wilks, for mer guard at the Pantex Ordnance plant, and a Pampa resident for 12 years, began work today as a patrolman in the Pampa police depart-ment. He is the father of Charles Winbourne, a guard on the 1942 Har-

ester football team. Captain Roy Webb of the Army air forces, stationed in Panama, was to arrive in Pampa at 6 o'clock this evening to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb. Captain Webb has been in the service over two

Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, paster of the First Christian church of Amarillo, returned home this morning. was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastian, Dr. Snodgrass was guest speaker at the Men's Service club meeting at the First Methoffist church, Miami. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bas-

Pvt. Paul Harris, former Pampa who is stationed at Indio. Calif. visited his brother, Carl Harris, this week. Pvt. Harris left Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, of Henderson before re turning to his station.

LEFORS. — E. B. Reeves, supe intendent of schools, attended a meeting of Texas School Adminis trators at Austin on Wednesday Thursday and Friday of last week. LEFORS — Roy Thompson of the United States Army has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bill Mc-

LEFORS. - The conditions of Roy Fulcher, LeFors High school stu dent who suffered injuries when struck by an automobile Saturday night, was reported improving Mon-

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#### Rickenbacker Pilot Says Prayer Helped To Rescue Party

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 13 (P)-Prayer meetings were held daily and there were private prayers between times during those 21 days in a life raft, Capt. W. T. Cherry, a mem-ber of the Eddie Rickenbacker crew said here this week.

Cherry, pilot of the plane that cific, told 3,500 persons he believed divine guidance responsible for the

"Each day we held a prayer meet ing and between times there wer private prayers," he said. "One verse stated 'Don't worry about mackerel jumped into the boat and that night we caught our first water. It was no accident."

Telling of the rescue, Cherry said: "On the nineteenth day we separated the boats. I got in a small one alone. We thought we would have a better chance of being res-Worth attorney and a member of boat was in the rear. On the twencued if the boats drifted apart. My the board of directors of Texas tieth day I drank my first water Technological college, Lubbock, was and tried all day to catch more. On the twenty-first day I saw a plane I waved a handkerchief. A mechanic just happened to look down, but

"I creid, laughed and prayed, but the plane circled around and then J. Doyle Settle, district rationing left. I thought I had been desertofficer; John Gray, of the rationing ed, but they had gone back after division; David Ratliff and George a larger plane. I hid my oar thinking they might not land, thinking the oar was a gun. Fifteen minuted later the other plane arrived, circled for four hours but would not land. It seemed like 15 days. Then an hour later, a motor torpedo boat

> Next day they found Captain Rickenbacker and his party.
> "But they could not find the third

boat for it had landed on an island. Lt. James C. Whittaker in the boat The governor suggested that the had rowed eight hours to shorelegislators consider effective laws only to be washed a mile out again governing the sale of insecticides Then he prayed and told God he had done his best. And thenthough there was not a cloud in the the state comptroller to deduct the though there was not a cloud in the five per cent Victory tax from state sky—a wind came up and blew the boat to shore." BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Luck In The End

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Jan. 13. (P) Sergt. John L. Braucher of the Coffeyville Army Air field enlisted

Wm. T. Fraser

#### 'Pay-As-You-Go' Tax Plan Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A). - A "pay-as-you-go" income tax measure, along the lines of the Beardsley Rumi plan, has been introduced by Senator Clark (D-Mo).

Under Clark's bill, all individual income tax payments would be applied on current years income, with taxes on the previous year's Ruml, and tax payments would be withheld at the source, as the employer now withholds victory tax payments.

The bill would add the present basic tax of 19 per cent to the five 24 per cent, to simplify bookkeeping procedure. Persons in the higher ncome bracket would have to pay additional taxes above the 24 per BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Tremendous Increase In Airplane Traffic Envisioned For U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A)-A air-conscious America in which within a few years after peace," half a million people will be flying their own planes and 20,000,000 passengers will be traveling annually by commercial airline was envisioned today by a special congressional

To prepare for this vast expansion of air transportation, a house ommittee named more than a year ago to investigate aviation accients urged congress to appoint standing committees to "study the pressing problems of national and nternational air commerce."

"Unfortunately," commented the ommittee, headed by Representa-

### Flashes Of Life

ASTORIA, Ore.-An Astorian who prefers anonymity is rounding up some more money to bake in his oven. It multiplies, that way. He did some bills there once. They were badly charred, so he sent the

BOISE, Idaho,-"I broke my bicycle. I gotta have another one Can you get it for me?" a news-paper boy telephoned Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

The governor told him where to apply, and commented: "I don't know that he can get it but anyone with that much en-terprise should get one."

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#### Maybe This Guy **Knows Rumanian**

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (P)—Nick Bolla, a theatrical booking agent, has little hope of replacing the typewriter stolen from his office, and through the Carolinas, Georgia, but he wonders when the thing of the complete th but he wonders what the thief is going to do with it.

The machine, valued at \$75, was equipped with Rumanian characters He said he used it to write to friends in Rumania

tive Nichols (D-Okla.), "many intellcitizens of our country are not informed concerning the potentialities of aircraft as passenger and cargo vehicles" and might consider as "visionary dreams" plans for aviation development.

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### Post-War Road **Program Asked**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-A gigantic network of superhighways and landing fields, located so that armed forces could be rushed to any coastal point on short notice is posed by Representative Wene (D-NJ) to cushion post-war unem-

He introduced a bill similar to one that died in the 77th congress, 000,000,000 with these objectives: 1-Defense of the nation in tim of threatened invasion.

2-Absorption of the unemployed on this public project when the war .- Expansion of the highway sys-

tems and airport facilities to han-dle anticipated increases in flow in

the peacetime years.

Wene said the work should b planned and organized now so that it would be ready for operation at A federal commission would be

established to build the network which would have several main

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#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Drop In Winter Truck Drop Due

perhighways"

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (A)-Twelve per cent less production of commercial truck crops in the winter producing states was indicated today by the USDA as compared with last season, but estimated production was 23 per cent above the ten-year aver-

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