The Weather

West Texas: Mild temperatures this afternoon and about as cold tonight as Monday

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Second AEF

Mostly From

Middle West

By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE AEF IN NORTH-

ERN IRELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—From

the vast wheatfields of Minne-

sota and the tall corn of Iowa,

from the teeming factories of the

cities-from nearly every one of

the midwestern states, some others besides—came the first Amer-

ican Expeditionary Force to land on these embattled islands in

They came to port yesterday in a

convoy of dirty grey ships, crossing the submarine-infested Atlantic

Hardened regular army troops

and many vouthful selectees wear-

ing the khaki for just a year made

up the vanguard of several thou-

sand American fighting men of the

Like their fathers who preceded

them in the last war over two de-

cades ago, these eager and vital

men from the farms and factories

Like soldiers the flaming world

To British soldiers snapped to

attention as the Yanks marched

toward their encampment, their first

ers of the last war, weren't at the docks yesterday. But the Yanks were

With full knowledge that months

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Military, political, economical, and

ed during the entire presidency of

Franklin D. Roosevelt, were dis-

cussed by Dr. Anna Powell, profes-

sor of Latin American history at

annual Founders' Day banquet of

the Pampa branch of American As-

"A good neighbor is one who re

spects himself, and the rights of

others," Dr. Powell, who has toured

South America and Mexico and at-

tended the Pan-American peace con-

"Since 1933 there has developed :

closer cooperation among the Ameri-

can nations for the defense of the

Western Hemisphere. More friendly

relations betwen the United States

the internal affairs of another na-

recognizes all of her Latin Ameri-

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ference in Lima, Peru, stated.

Good Neighbor

and barracks were "rarin' to go."

without the loss of a single life.

World War II.

second AEF.

was girls.

Camps Already Built

For AEF In Ireland

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942

WITH THE AEF IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND, Jan. 27 (A) —

Sea-weary United States soldiers

- vanguard of a second AEF-

worked the kinks out of cramped

muscles today in camps constructed by American technicians who

The billets to which they

The construction work was car-

ried out under the lease-lend act.

erans and seasoned regular army

ers which had hardened and weld-

Critical British, Irish, and Amer-

"You are impressive examples of

American military might," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air

were warped alongside the quays.

When military bands struck up

The Star Spangled Banner." how-

ever, a ragged cheer went up from

the shore, and like willifire the elec-

trifying cry ran through the town

Spectators crowded to the streets

as the troops marched out of the

dockyard after the brief official

greeting, swinging along to the stirring strains of "Marching

stirring strains of "Marching Through Georgia," with the Stars

and Stripes fluttering proudly at

The doughboys looked grim as

Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Hampton are

the parents of a

son, weighing six

ounces, born ves-

hospital. He has

See CAMPS, Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bilderback

are the parents of a nine and three

quarter pound son born yesterday at a local hospital. He has been

Congratulations—

"The Yanks are here!"

the head of the column.

minister, who welcomed them.

the statement added.

P. Hartle.

evident fitness

non-commissioned officers,

martial music.

northern Ireland.

ber One.

over, one of their chief interests were fresh from southern maneuv-

Jap Battleship Believed One

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

He must gather his faith together, and his strength make stronger.—Robert Bridges.

WOTS THIS NOW? OH YEAH ... WE'RE STEPPING OUT OF CHARACTER, YES! WE JUST WANT TO ASK OUR FRIENDS ... PLEASE , FOR YOUR COUNTRY'S SAKE, DO ALL YOU POS-SIBLY CAN IN THE INTEREST OF FOLKS, AND DEFENSE

Four Young Gunmen Held In Jail Here

City Rejects Plan To Move **Shaw Hangar**

A plan sugested by E. M. Keller Foster Fletcher under which city would handle rentals on a hangar to be moved from Shaw field to the municipal airport was turned down by the city commission at its meeting today.

The commission, however, stated there would be no objection if the plan were affected as a private ition, and the hangar placed at the airport under the supervision

Mr. Keller was asking the con on to rent the hangar which he planned to buy and to move at his own expense. When the rentals own expense. When the rentals covered the expenses incurred by Mr. Keller, the proceeds were then to accrue to the city.

building 80x100 feet. Present storage facilities at the airport are adequate gun to "go ahead and shoot."

Reason for the city commission's Davis and Crisler both notified declining to accept the plan was that police and a search for the quartet Defenses Cited

the right to say wheer the hangars gun was taken from one of the lege in Denton, at the fourteenth would be located, and that no shops youths, officers said. would be started in competition with one already at the field.

100 Enroll In **Shorthand And** Typing Classes

minds of Pampa school heads that there might not be any demand for announced that federal automobile

the corridors of the high school and partment. 109 of these signed to take the courses, which continue throughout ever issued a warning that Feb. 1 policy, by which the United States

Students who wish to take typing car stamp. The treasury department are asked to meet at 7 o'clock to- statement reads that "The law renight in 205 high school. Typing quires a stamp to be affixed to all Thursday, and Saturday nights, and using public highways on Feb. 1." on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

The schedule on shorthand is 7 to 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, and from 8 to chased. vanced and beginners shorthand classes will be taught at both hours,

alternately.

Typing will be taught each night from 7 to 8 p. m.
All classes will be held in the con

mercial department.
So many students wanted to enroll that a second teacher is needed for typing. This instructor will be Mrs. Dick Livingston.

I HEARD

That another President's birthday ball will be held Friday night in Gray county-at the recreation hall at Lake McClellan. The dance will be particularly for residents of the

Hats! Hats! Just Hats! Roberts, the Hat Man. Ph. 430. 202 N. Cuy-jer.

street, and J. W. Crisler, 422 North Cuyler street, didn't let a gun in the hands of a teen-age youth frighten them early last night and as a result two youths and two girls are being held in city jail

Besides being held in connection with the attempted hijacking of the two Pampa men, the quartet is being held in connection with hi-jackings and thefts in several Texas and New Mexico cities and the theft of a car

16 and her home Lee Summitt, Mo., while the other girl said she was 19 and that her home was in Oklahoma City. One youth said he was 17, that his home was in Lee Summitt, and that he was married to the 16-year-old girl. The other youth gave his age as 20 and his

of them drew a gun and ordered him to drive on into Oklahoma. Davis, instead of obeying the youth, turned into the Champlin Service station

streets and told the youth with the Instead, the quartet piled out of Mr. Keller and Mr. Foster both the car and ran west on Brown suggested that the building would street until they saw J. W. Crisler Importance Ut pay itself out easily within two in his car. The youth with the gun years, and pointed out the increased ordered him to take them out of revenue from additional sales of the city but he also refused and the four ran north on Russell street:

the management of the airport by was organized. Officers found no thec ity is now a temporary prop- trace of the wanted couples until osition; and because of the \$6,000 about 10 o'clock when Officers J. R. needed to remodel the city hall auditorium.

Manning and Wayne Kelly saw two couples, answering the description In stating there was no objection given by Davis and Crisler, walking to private hangars being erected at south, on Cuyler street. They took the airport, the commission made them to the police station where the the airport, the commission made two Pampans identified them. A Sor of Dath Clear that the city would have two Pampans identified them. A North Texas State Teachers col-

> Davis, in a statement to city officers, said he was returning from sociation of University Women held Panhandle, where he works, about Monday evening in the Schneider

Auto Stamps Will Remain On Sale

a course in shorthand and typing tax stamps would remain on sale and her Latin American neighbors for adults, that doubt was "blitzed" at the post office until Feb. 28, in have been secured by the non-inter-There were 125 persons who lined the United States Post Office de- right of a nation to intervene in

The treasury department, how-tion, and by the Good Neighbor is the deadline for purchasing a es are to meet on Tuesday, automobiles, trucks, or motorcycles

Temperatures In Pampa

Serve foods which give your family best for health's sake. Buy at Barrett's.

For moist, warm circulating air,

today facing several charges.

in Kansas City, Mo. One of the girls gave her age as

question, with a grin, was: "What are the girls like?" ome as Independence, Mo. where they were going and where vision." Police were notified by W. H. Davis that he had picked up four hitchhikers near Kingsmill and that they were to fight. But the answers to these grimmer questions were couched in military secrecy. The crowds of flag waving, cheer-ing Britons that greeted their fathwhen they arrived in Pampa one

The hangar is a sheet metal at the corner of Cuyler and Brown

7 o'clock and that he picked up a hotel. girl hitchhiker a couple of miles

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Until February 28

Postmaster C. H. Walker today accordance with instructions from vention pact, which relinquishes the

using public highways on Feb. 1." The stamps are now on sale at the post office at \$2.09. It will be For Panhandle Cut

to understand the new allowable orincrease in basic allowable, produc-ers will be allowed to run less oil Therefore,

in February than in January. The order continued the same or basic, allowable, the smaller numnumber of shutdown days in Feb- ber of actual producing days will the allowable of nearly all fields, in-February which will mean that less

oil will be produced. Commission engineers explained the apparent conflict in the facts there will be a total of 24 producthat the basic allowable was increased while the actual production of oil decreased, as follows: of oil decreased, as follows:

In February prorated wells will clare. Lewis be permitted to produce only 21 out of 28 days whereas in January they

Although the number of shutdown der issued yesterday by the Texas days is the same in each month, Railroad commission. Despite an there will be fewer producing days Therefore, despite the increase

of 14,567 barrels daily in the overall

ruary as in January and increased cause decrease in actual production. Basic allowable for the Panhancluding the Panhandle. But there dle next month was set at 122,097 will be three less producing days in barrels compared with 120,511 barrels in January, or an incerase of 1,586 barrels. But February will have only 21 production days while tion days in January. Tha mean a reduction of several thou-

Of 28 Vessels Sunk Or Damaged **Japs Suffer Most Disastrous Defeat**

By D. WITT HANCOCK

BATAVIA, Jan. 27 (AP)-A heavy Japanese warship sunk in the first day of Japan's disastrous effort to run the Straits of Macassar was identified tentatively as a battleship in a Dutch recapitulation of the enemy's

This would raise Japan's toll to two capital ships so far. The first was the battleship Haruna, sunk by Capt. have been working here for eight Colin P. Kelly, Jr., off the Philippines in the first days In good spirits after an unevent-

ful Atlantic crossing under the pro-A special Dutch communique said a "large warship, ecting guns of the U.S. and Britogether with two cruisers and a transport, suffered diish Navies, the troops—several thourect hits with 660-pound bombs when Dutch fliers atsand strong - found everything in tacked the Japanese convoy. It is this "large warship" readiness to receive them when they anded yesterday amid cheers and that now is believed to be a battleship.

The summary by authoritative sources said that in three days of a running Dutch-American air and sea aswhisked away by train and motor sault on a great Japanese convoy in the narrow waters ransport were no makeshift affairs. On the contrary their quarters proved to be sturdy insulated ships were sunk or heavily damaged and 13 warplanes reached the passes week. huts, erected of pre-fabricated parts brought from the United States and

Eleven of the ships were war vessels and 17 were designed especially to withstand transports, it said. the cold and frequent rains of

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

While the setting was new, the wartime crossing of the Atlantic American battle forces dominated the news on farand the debarkation were an old story to many of the officers and flung war fronts today as Britons wildly cheered the arwho rival of a second AEF vanguard in Northern Ireland, and, landed on these shores nearly 25 halfway around the world, U. S. planes and submarines fidence of the House of Commons years ago as members of AEF Numslashed at the remnants of a once-powerful Japanese in- as an additional weapon in the arvasion armada off Dutch Borneo. Mingled with the World War vet-

In the Philippines two American pursuit planes shot men were numerous draftees. All down two Rising Sun dive-bombers and disabled a third gan debate on Britain's war direcin the last 24 hours, and American torpedo boats engaged tion which Churchill will wind up a formation of dive-bombers, hitting three.

ed them into a single fighting unit. Censorship forbids mentioning the In the great American-Dutch naval victory off Borneo, N. E. I. accounts claimed only 28 Japanese ships size of the unit or its identity, but the official announcement issued sunk or heavily damaged and 13 Japanese warplanes in London said it included "several downed. American accounts listed six other ships less And they also wanted to know thousand men of an infantry diheavily damaged.

"They are combat troops with the usual components of field artillery," or defeat in the seven-weeks-old conflict, American and Dutch forces The contingent is commanded by a commanded by a company of the statement added.

The contingent is commanded by a command "They are combat troops with the usual components of field artillery," 52-year-old Major General Russell Japanese warships and troop trans ports in the shark-infested strait of Macassar. The running battle ican officials who watched the troops debark, spoke highly of their In addition dispetches from R. In addition, dispatches from Ba-

tavia said another heavy Japanese warship, believed to be a battleship, was sunk in Macassar strait. Imperial Tokyo headquarters that four Japanese ng the Atlantic crossing that only transports were lost in a battle last a small band of curious onlookers Friday during land operations at was on hand as the big transports Balik Papan, rich oil center on the east coast of Dutch Borneo, facing

Macassar strait. A Tokyo bulletin said Japanese warships escorting the transports clashed with Allied destroyers, submarines and aircraft, and sank one of the attacking submarines.

The Dutch already had destroyed the Balik Papan oil fields in puron the Malayan front, the critical battle for Singapore raged with heightening fury as Japanese troops scored a 12-mile ad-

vance on the west coast and bitter fighting developed at Senggarang, only 48 miles north of Singapore. Front-line dispatches said the key rail and highway town of Kluang, 50 miles above Singapore, had apparently fallen. The British acknowledged fighting south of there.

Balancing reverses in Malaya, the arrival of American troops in the United Kingdom and official disclosure that United States bombers would join the RAF in blasting Germany brightened the outlook for the United Nations. In England, the cry spread like

"The Yanks are here!" Immediately, the British radio

aid down the heaviest propaganda See JAPS SUFFER, Page 8

At Smolensk

Russia's triumphant armies pressed a series of deadly flanking thrusts today against Adolf Hitler's headquarters at Smolensk 210 miles west of Moscow, and advanced through a howling blizzard to threaten the German line anchor at Velikie Luki, only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier

Front-line dispatches said the recapture of German-held Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was "expected any minute" and that heav oviet pressure was being exerted against Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and against Belgorod, at the north end of the Donets river ndustrial basin.

On the North African front, Britsh headquarters indicated that Imperial desert fighters had stiffened against the counter-offensive of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis armies after falling back 80 miles northeas of Agedabia

Meanwhile. Prime Ministe Churchill disclosed in London that British losses in the Libyan desert campaign totalled about 18,000 killed, wounded and captured but that as many-"a highly profitable Churchill declared that British

forces in Libya "never had more than 45,000 men against an enemy double that strength." The London admiralty acknowl-

edged the loss of the 31,000-ton British battleship Barham, which the Axis long had claimed as sunk See RUSSIANS, Page 8

Vote Of Confidence In Churchill Seen

LONDON, Jan. 27 (A) - Prime Minister Churchill presented Britain today with a picture of growing Allied might and unity today demanded that parliament vote confidence in his government.

Against his frank admission that

bad news has come from the Pacific ocean battlefront, he told the House United States troops which have landed in northern Ireland are on-ly the vanguard of more to come; United States fighter planes will

help defend Britain against air as-United States bombers will join the RAF in bombing Germany;

Zealand, sending reinforcements, is nation-wide, and was anno

gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path," he said at the end of his candid report of at the end of his candid report of the good and evil in Britain's war contracts without I make a hold nor fortunes, "that I make so bold now as to demand a declaration of conmory of the United Nations."

At the close of the war leader's speech, the House of Commons bewith a brief concluding speech this week.

The thundering cheers that greeted his one hour and 24 minute accounting left no doubt how the House of Commons will vote when it finally puts the question of confidence to a test,

"We shall presently regain naval will be the Lions club committee control of the Pacific and began to headed by R. R. Watson. Adsestablish effective superiority in the mission will be 50 cents a person. air." the prime minister predicted. Music will be by Jesse's orchestra. He pledged that the Malay pen-

WAR

DUBLIN, Jan. 27 (AP) - Prime Minister Eamon De Valera issued a statement tonight protesting against the arrival of United States troops in Northern Ire land, across the border from Eire The statment declared that Eire had not been consulted either by the British or American governments with regard to the coming of the troops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board today gave Price Administrator Leon Henderson full authority to "rasold on the retail market and any products sold to ultimate consumers for the satisfaction of personal

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) - The sinking of the battleship Barham, 31,000-ton veteran of Britain's nain the Mediterranean last Nov. 25, was announced by the admiralty today after it had kept the loss a secret for two months to cheat the enemy of any profit from knowledge of its blow.

Proper librication of every workng part may preserve your car for duration. We serve to again. Clifford's Service. Ph. 1122.

Three Dances To Be Given Here Friday

A part of the funds received the Gray county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from the celebration of President's Birthday Friday night United States bombers will join he RAF in bombing Germany;
Considerable reinforcements have tary or naval service of the United reached the Malayan front in the States who becomes a victim of infantile paralysis.

"We are taking many measures This radical departure in the with the United States to increase use of funds, once strictly limited the security of Australia and New to care of infantile paralysis cases, arms, and equipment by the best today by Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation, after conferring with President Roosevelt Plans for the celebration of the President's birthday in Pampa are proceeds go to the Gray county chapter, half to the national foun-

W. C. deCofdova, city tax officer, has been named as treasurer for the dances. He will visit each dance

and collect the funds. All of the dances will start at 9 o'clock Friday night. It had pre-viously been planned to start the old timers dance at the Junior High school gymnasium at 8 o'clock but use of the place for some sch activity has forced the time to be

postponed. In charge of the old timers dance

He pledged that the Manay principle insula and Singapore would be defended to the last inch and said dance, which will be in charge of the Kiwanis club committee, headed by L. N. Atchison. Admission will be \$1.10 a couple.

At the Pampa Country club, the Rotary club committee, headed by Emmett Ellis, will be in charge will be \$1.75 a couple.

There will be no advance sale of tickets, but tickets will be on sale at each of the places.

Each of the three service clubs will handle their respective dance. sue tickets, and account for funds o Mr. deCordova.

Heading the celebration of the resident's birthday in Gray county this year is Ray Kuhn, chairman of the Gray county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and county chairman of the President's birthday celebration, D. L. Parker, and Dr. Roy A. Webb. Frank Peak is treasurer of the Gray county chapter.

Haggard Announces

For Commissioner John Haggard, commissione precinct 2, today announced his candidacy for re-election to

Mr. Haggard was not a candidate for re-election two years ago, but was named county-commi succeed R. A. Smith on the latter's death on March 6, 1941. Hag-gard had previously served eight years as county commissioner of precinct 2 preceding the election

two years ago.
Mr. Haggard is 50 years old and is a life-long resident of Gray county. For 33 years he has been a resident of Pampa.

[SAW

Coach Oscar Hinger slightly worried over the fact that his Harvesters will play before their first large crowd tonight when they battle the Sandles here. He's afraid they'll have stage fright, "They heven't played before more than 50 persons at any one time here this season," he said, "and it might make them nervous." Well, Oscar, Coach Odus Mitchell used to have the same trouble, and it doesn't take the boys long to get used to a

Have You Bought Your Car Stamp?

Have you bought a Federal Use Tax stamp for your car? Owners and operators of motor vehicles to which a stamp is not affixed by Feb. 2, are liable for a penalty. Play safe by getting a stamp today from any post office or office of collector of internal revenue. The cost for the next five months period is \$2.09.

MIDLAND'S SLOAN FIELD GETS NEW COMMANDER— Mayor M. C. Ulmer of Midland,

Shower Given By Hostess Trio For Mrs. Bert Stevens

Mrs.' Bert Stevens was named vhen Mrs. Charles Madeira,

As the guests registered in a pink and blue book, they wrote suggested es for infants.

A corsage of pink and white sweet was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

During the afternoon plano numwart and Mrs. B. A. Norris sang Nine me

reshments of pinwheel sandches, cookies, and tea were served with favors of pink and blue nut ups filled with mints.

sent were Mmes. Dale Pinson Claude Lard, R. J. Sailor, Ola Isbell, Emory Noblitt, Ollie Allston, Beulah Stewart, Ben Garber, Fred Tinsley Cyril Hamilton, Bill Fannon, B. A Norris, J. E. Johnson, Gerald Fowler, eonard Bowen, Ralph DePee. Ennis Favors, Homer Taylor; Miss Dora and Miss Pauline Stewart. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Roy Holt, Ted Halbig, R. C. Grider

Charles Ballard, Bert Isbell, J. F. Meers, and Pauline Cable.

Perfect Diet For Family Discussed At Bell HD Club

"Growing vegetables and studying the Texas Food Standard allows us to give our families a perfect diet. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home bell, on on oke on "Nutrition" at Bell Home stration club meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelly "The food needed in a perfect diet

protein, calories, minerals, vitamins, During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Conner O'Neal, the club voted to with club prizes and use hat fund for defense stamps.

ments were served to Mmes. C. McKnight, Julia Kelley, Vern Wyatt, Melvin Whitchurch, Earnest Knight, Roland Dauer, Jess Morris, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will Morris on February 4 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ferguson Named Honoree At Shower

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 27-Mrs. Clarence erguson was honored with a pink blue shower in the home of Mrs. Dan Kivlehen recently. Mmes. Van Webb, John Cantrell, and C. P. Pursley were co-hostesses

After Miss Marie Webb, with her flute, and Miss Reba Jo Gill at the piano, played some duets, the nonoree was presented the gifts in beautifully decorated bassinet. When the gifts had been opened and displayed, a social hour was

conducted with the hostesses serving refreshments to Mmes. R. B. Dial, Jim Gill, Elmo Gill, L. G. Laflin, Glover, Bill Lard, Wayne Chisum, and Miss Shirley Cantrell. Sending gifts were Mmes: C. C. T. Locke,

Locke, T. R. Saxon, M. W. O'Loughin, Glynn Dodson, H. E. Baird, Chas, McClaskey, C. S. Seiber, F. K. Byers, Ivey Pursley, Dan Graham, "Montal Armament for Civilians"

A. B. Whitten as hostess. Mrs. R. W. Lane gave the devotional from the devotional from the lodge at the grand assembly to be held in March; Etta sented excerpts from an article on sented excerpts from an article on "Montal Armament for Civilians"."

A. B. Whitten as hostess. Mrs. R. W. Lane gave the devotional from two-piece suit of imported assembly to be held in March; Etta Schoene, alternate representative.

Byers, Ivey Pursley, Dan Graham. lor, J. M. Arrington, Arthur Corse, Rosa Corse, Thelma Berry, Hardin, Barnett, Alton Gill s, Ray McGee, Paul Sullivan, V. L. Cumbie and Miss Ruth Fer-

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f your skin is chapped, you will delighted with the effect of

"Your steadying guidance

Phone 191

"Living Together In Home" Topic Of WSCS Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Drs. Ed Johnson, and Mrs. H. B. in circles Monday afternoon to be-Taylor, Jr., were hostesses at a gin the study of "Living Together in the Home" by Lemo T. Dennis, under the guidance of the Christian Social relations chairmen.

This course will include the discussion of spiritual awakening of home life, tolerance in the home, and a general survey of home problems. The subject of "Marriage and Divorce" was studied in the circles

Nine members of circle one met in the home of Mrs Elma Burke. when Mrs. John Skelly presented a paper on "Personality of Parents" and Mrs. Curtiss Douglass concluded with the devotional on "Home," from First Corinthians: 13, and Psalms 19. The circle will meet with Mrs. W. M. Castleberry next Monday.

At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 15 women were present for the program which included the introduction of the study book by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman who was assisted by Mrs. M. N. Cox. Mrs. H. L. Jordan, and Mrs. Dan Leitch. Mrs. A. G. Averitt, piritual life chairman, gave the devotional from Psalms 51. The group voted to meet with Mrs. Hurst again next week as she is still confined to her home.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne with 15 members present. Mrs. Kate Steward presented the devotional from "The Upper Room" and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, circle chairman, spoke briefly "Being a Christian in Our Homes." Mrs. Grist, study chairman, introduced the study book and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell reviewed a story dealing with divorce. Mrs. just have these essential things; McCabe discussed a magazine article dealing with "the other woman. ik, and water," Mrs. Kelley added. The circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 721 North Somerville.

Thirteen members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. Sherman White when one new member, Mrs. Cleo Hoiler, and a visitor, Mrs. Mc-Lain, were present also. Mrs. J. E. Ward, who spoke on spiritual life work, stressed prayer and giving of time as well as money in this day of national welfare. After Mrs. Lee gie Dean, deputy secretary; Clara held in the home of Mrs. Jess Harrah discussed marriage and divorce, Mrs. John Knox reviewed two magazine articles concerning this topic. The circle will meet with Martha Newton, deputy outside Mrs. Sherman White again next guardian; and Mabel Teas, musi-

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. A. Babione with 15 present. After the roll call, Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee resigned as secretary of the circle and Mrs. Carlton Nance was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Whaley, noble grand; Dessie Mae Morrison, study chairman, intro- Moore, vice-grand; Imogene Curry, duced the study and led the discussion of the afternoon. She was as- urer; Carrie Newell, chaplain; Hazsisted by Mrs. H. P. Dosier and Mrs. Luther Pierson. Mrs. Dosier kins, conductress; and Mabel Teas discussed marriage and the home musician. after which Mrs. Pierson spoke on "Christian Education of our Children." Mrs. John Hodge concluded McCraw, the lesson with the devotional from grand; Martha Newton, right sup-"The Upper Room." The circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 North

Gray street, next Monday. met in the church parlor with Mrs. Jordan drill captain. B. Whitten as hostess. Mrs. R. | Geraldine Hopkins was elected to FINE British china inspired this "Mental Armament for Civilians." Gifts were awarded to Geraldine Mrs. Hugh Anderson, study teacher, led the discussion on marriage with Mrs. Clyde Small and Mrs. A B Whitten assisting. Mrs. Ethel Mc-Ewing, spiritual life chairman, spoke to the group. The circle will meet with Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224

Christine street, next Monday, Circle seven met in the parsonage with five members present. Mrs W Purviance gave the devotional. During the business session, Mrs. Odis Cox was elected secretary and Mrs. Castleberry was elected treasurer of the circle, Mrs. Marshall Hubbard. study leader, spoke on marriage and divorce. Mrs. Gene Anton reviewed articles from a recent magazine. The circle will meet with Mrs. Anton, 117 North Gillespie, next Mon-

Neat Overshoes

Keeping rubbers and overshoes lean and neat is just as important o good grooming as keeping shoes polished and heels straightened When rubbers are removed, wipe off with a cloth wrung out of cool, soapy water, then dry with a clean rag Footgear will then be neat and clean or the next wearing.





IF AMERICAN GIRLS EVER GET INTO A UNIFORM. sweaters will be part of it. They're practically a national costume already. These two ex-

emplify the two big trends in sweater style. The diagonally knitted blouse type, right, has a slide fastener closing. The classic twin sweater set, left,

of designer Anthony Blotta.

T. E. L. Class Has

MIAMI, Jan. 27-The hostesses

also presented the program when

the T.E.L. class of the Baptist Sun-

day school was entertained at their

vas assistant hostess, gave the de-

Mrs. Locke then reviewed the

ook-length poem, "The White Cliffs

Dover," by Alice Duer Miller. Af-

The birthday box was presented

ocke. It contained not only em-

roidered cup-towels, as was origin-

ally planned for the boxes, but also

During a social hour, the hostes-

ses served refreshments to 15 memers and one guest, Mrs. Ella Brake

A-Muse-U Club Has

CANADIAN, Jan. 27-Mrs. George

eting of the A-Muse-U club.

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Rebekah Lodge Of Canadian Installs Officers Recently

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 27-Officers for 1942 were installed by Canadian Rebekah Lodge No. 124 by the district deputy president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, Miss Lois Wood, Canadian.

Miss Wood's staff of deputies assisting in the installation ceremonies were:

Vivian Alford, deputy marshal gie Dean, deputy secretary; Clara Blue, deputy treasurer; Loretta Cowan, deputy chaplain; Carrie Page, deputy inside guardian;

Mrs. Mamie Jordan has served the past year as noble grand and was installed Thursday night as past noble grand (junior)

Others installed secretary; Cora Mae Ballard, treas el Newton, warden; Geraldine Hop-

right support to noble grand; Lola left support port to vice-grand; Carrie Page left support to vice-grand; Ethel Poindexter, inside guardian; Fourteen members of circle six Corse, outside guardian; and Mamie

Hopkins, Lois Wood, and Martha being just a whit lighter in hue Newton for perfect attendance during the past year.

A social hour followed the busi ness and installation sessions. Plate refreshments of sandwiches, salad fruit cake, and tea were served.

Annual Fun, Food, Frolic Attended By 600 Patrons

More than 600 people attended e Fun, Food and Frolic night at Sam Houston school when homecooked food was served in the school cafeteria and a program was presented by talented students of the school

The program, planned by Mrs. C Stowell, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. William Fraser, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and Kenneth Carman, principal of the Sam Houston school. included several piano solos, dance numbers, duets, stories, accordior solos, and numbers by the Sam Houston band and chorus

General Meeting Of Women's Council Conducted At Church Women's Council of First Chris

tian church met recently in general session at the church when Mrs. Charles Madeira presided. Announcement of the all-day nergency million district meeting Amarillo next Friday was made

Mrs. B. A. Norris. Group five presented the program with Mrs. Burl Graham as leader. After Mrs. Madeira led the group in singing "Did You Think to Pray?" entence prayers were given. Thirty-five members were present

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Mrs. Saul Hostess

MIAMI, Jan. 27-Home Progress of Mrs J B Saul Eleven members and three guests were present. After individual roll calls. Mrs. Ross Cowan, leader for the afternoon,

Mrs. Cowan reviewed the book, Big Family," by Bellamy Partridge. This is the homelike, unassuming story of a big family and as the name implies simply tells of their joys and sorrors, their failures and successes in a way reminiscent of the reader's own family life. This is the book's appeal, said the re-

Arva Lee Stanford sang "I Love Little Cottage." by Gilmore Scott. The critic, Mrs. Roy Mathers, presented a word study

Present were Mmes. J. G. Ram av. Pursley, Stanford, Russell, C. T Locke, Muncy, Meador, Sides, Cowan, Mathers, W. C. Scott, J. E. George A. B. Casey, and the hostess. During a social hour a refreshnent plate was served.







Plan your nouse aresses to be appealing and attractive, too! Be Bader was hostess at the monthly cheerful, gay, and smartly dressed figure about the house in this ric-Following two hours of playing orty-two, Mrs. Charles Teas enrac trimmed model-which you can make for yourself as easily as you ertained at the piano with music would bake a pie! The short, shoulder-capping sleeves, cut in one with Refreshment plates were served the front and back pieces simplify o Mmes. Oscar Studer, Carl Stuthe sewing job tremendously—and a er, J. P. Strader, Charles Teas, neat trim fit is assured by the side sashes by which the dress is to be

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The Social Calendar

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a covered dish supper at 7 o clock in the dity club rooms.
Order of Eastern Study club will meet with Mrs. Dove Anderson, 329 North Wells street, at 2 o'clock.
Girl Scout Leaders association will entertain with a party at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall for leaders, assistant leaders, and Council members.
Gentral Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Vada Waldron, Mrs. Higginbotham; Annie Sallee, Mrs. George Berlin; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. E. W. Anglin; Lydia, Mrs. J. L. Harnard; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. R. Young; Mary Martha, Mrs. Harry Dean, for an all-day meeting covered dish luncheon, quilting, and Bible study.

THURSDAY

Viernes Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 522 South Hobart street.
Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Park Brown, southwest of town. Members and those in service invited.
Calvary Baptist G. A., R. A., and Sunbeams will meet at 4 o'clock in the church for Bible study.
Members of Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. de-Cordova, 913 Charles street, at 7:45 o'clock for a scavenger hunt.

Royal Neighbors
Have Installation of officers for the year was conducted at a re meeting of Royal Neighbors in I. O. O. F. hall.

Those named were Mrs. E. Stafford, oracle; Mrs. Browen, oracle. Mrs. I. E. West, vice-on, oracle, Mrs. I. E. West, vice-on, oracle Mrs. I. FRIDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Amusu club will have a regular meeting. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at

Circler of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 130 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Members of Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne will be hostess to arent Education club.

A meeting of London Bridge club will be held.

Relatives From Three States Meet

For Dinner-Reunion Phillips on the Wilcox lease, a num- in the home of Mrs. Lee Bowden. ber of relatives gathered for a re-

union and a dinner recently. Following the dinner, the after-which appropriate game were played. noon was spent informally in visit-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willingham of Kennett, Missouri; which was used for registration. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pearcy of New Port, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willingham of Wheeler; Mr. and son, Ben Ward, John McFall, ar Mrs. Sam Batteas of Kellerville; Thomas Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willingham of Magic; Mrs. L. W. Sanders and daughters, Charlene and June, of Marriage Of Miss Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van- Cell And Franklin ser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowe Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Greer and son, Russell Revealed Dale, Joe Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phillips and daughter Dora Jane. all of Pampa.

Sugar Rationina Will Mean Salads At White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-Sugar rationing will mean the White Methodist parsonage with the pas-House dinner guests henceforth can expect salads in place of sweet de-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made that clear today at a press confer-She again expressed disapproval of hoarding.

She said she and President Roosevelt used very little sugar anyway. The rationing for the White House, she said, will be a mathematical problem. The program to be put into effect early next month is expected to limit sugar to one found per person per week.

B-PW Club To Meet Preceding First Aid Course Tonight Business and Professional Wom-

en's club will not have a regular social meeting tonight, but all members are asked to meet in the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock as a bed spread will be given away. The members are to take pencils

which have been issued to them or money for those sold. The regular Red Cross first aid class will begin at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

FURNITURE POINTS When buying furniture, sound con

truction should be one of the first points to check. If there is even a slight give when it is brand new, it will probably be even more un-steady later. Test the drawers to see that they pull easily and slide smoothly. Open the table and test the fit of extra leaves if they are provided. They should fit evenly and match. Hinges on doors should be firm, else sooner or later the doors will sag. Buying a genuine wood with workmanlike tion is best guarantee of satisfac-

DUST to DUST



Anyway, you'll soon be seeing blackout - practical costumes like this. Invisible to airmen over-THURSDAY
Clara Hill class of First Methodist
hurch will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the
some of Mrs. C. F. Walker, 811 West
foster avenue. Secret pals will be recealed.
Rebeltah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall. head, but clear warning to hurry-

Installation of officers fo rthe new year was conducted at a recent meeting of Royal Neighbors in the

Those named were Mrs. E. M Stafford, oracle; Mrs. Brown, past oracle; Mrs. L E. West, vice-oracle Mother Singer group sponsored by City Council P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school room 217.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 1:230 o'clock at Sam Houston school for a nutrition class.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Payne, chancellor; Mrs. Turner, recorder; Mrs. O. G. Smith, receiver; Mrs. J. A. Grundy, marthus or school for a nutrition class.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. receiver; Mrs. J. A. Grundy, mar-shall; Mrs Tidwell, assistant mar-7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will have a meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ford, courage; Mrs. Garner, modesty; Mrs. McDowell, unselfish modesty; Mrs. McDowell, unselfish modesty; Mrs. McDowell, unselfish. ness; Mrs. Smith, endurance; Mrs.

> marshall. Refreshments were served by Mrs

Ida Isabell Class

Entertains With Colorful Reception Ida Isabell class of McCullough

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Methodist church entertained with a bride's tea Saturday afternoon A gift was presented to the hon-

> Miniature lacey brides were given as plate favors and the theme was repeated in the old-time Valentine Attending were Mmes. Coyle Ford, Kit Autry, Lee Bowden, Jerry Nel-

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Jan. 27-Word had been received here of the marriage Saturday, January 17, at Yuma, Arizona of Miss Ione Cell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cell, formerly of Miami, but now of Cheyenne, Okla., to Franklin Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell of Miami. The ceremony was performed in the

tor officiating. The couple was attended by the bride's mother, and by Everett

Mrs. Russell was a member of the 1941 graduating class of Miami High school. She was a member of the band, the basket hall team the girl's chorus, and was F.F.A. sweetheart. She has been attending Draughon's Business College in Oklahoma City

The bridegroom, who was reared in Miami, was graduated with the class of 1937. He was prominent in athletics, and was a member of the band and the F.F.A. At present he is employed with the U.S. Aircraft company at San Diego, Calif.



Nobody's Children

With Edith Fellows

Mrs. Vanderlendon Named President Of Friendly Circle Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Jan. 27 - Members o Friendly Sewing circle met in the nome of Mrs. Jack Vaughn,

New officers were elected for the new year. Those chosen were Mrs. Howard Vanderlenden, president; Mrs. Henry Shoffitt vice-president; Mrs. C. F. Jones, secretary and treasury; Mrs. Claude Nipper, moni-tor; Mrs. Paul Glick, reporter; and Mrs. Buster Norton, chairman of committees. committees.

Mrs. Buster Norton won the prize, which was a porky pig match holder. Red Cross work was discussed by the members. The club has completed four sweaters that they have pleted four sweaters that they knitted for the Red Cross month.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to Mmes. Howard Vanderlenden, F. C. Jones, Claude Nipper, Paul Glick, Henry Shoffitt, Buster Norton, Leroy O'Neil, and the hostess, Mrs. Jack



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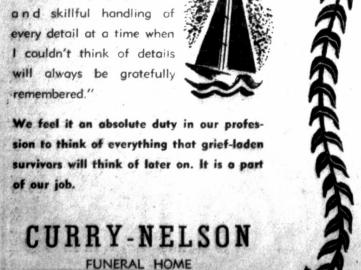
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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The measure of British Pre-nier Churchill's leadership was put to the test today when he faced a critical house of commons, with a considerable public clamor for sweeping cabinet changes ringing in his ears, and demanded a vote of confidence to determine whether his govern-ment was to continue in office or

normal circumstances Churchill had more than enough backing to ensure a favorable vote. Still it was a trying moment, and one which depended in no small degree on his adroitness in meeting his greatest political crisis since he the debate. Certainly it represented his great political crisis since he debate. Her husband is on active debate.

While there is no parallel, there ocean. must have passed through his mind the fall of the great Asquith from Japanese living in Honolulu that the in which the World War was being prosecuted. Few wars start off well the Japanese told them "this wa far stronger than Asquith's

The premier met the attack more than half-way, as is his custom. His tactics were disclosed in an early, grim explanation of his stand.

"It is because things have gone



CONFORMAL.

Resident Of Honolulu Will Visit Boatwright

Mrs. George B. Quirk, wife of a U. S. navy officer, who returned to the United States from Hawaii last week and who revealed in Dallas that Japanase residents in Honolulu had moved into American homes vacated during the raid on Pearl-Harbor December 7, is a sister of W. C. Boatwright, superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum company's gasoline plant 10 miles south of American homes that the close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Light selling stemmed an early recovery drive in today's stock market.

Leading rails, steels, oils and specialties of the today's advance by fractions to a point of Trends wavered after mid-day and, while mild improvement was retained by many favorites, declines were plentiful at the close.

Dealings, moderately active in the foremone when the direction was upward, slackened appreciably later and transfers for the full session approximated 600,000 after the control of the property of the stock market.

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Mrs. Quirk visited her brother on several occasions, the last time about two years ago, and she plans to come for another visit next week Mr. Boatwright revealed today. She duty somewhere on the Pacific

Mrs. Quirk said that so sure were the premiership in May of 1915, to make way for Lloyd George, because of dissatisfaction with the manner cated by the owners during the raid When the American owners returned for the defenders, and political and military heads have to face the music. Still, Churchill's position has the islands were warned two days likely he wasn't unduly wor- before the attack through a pic-

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camp and must remain so be-cause of the danger of German

camp and must remain so because of the danger of German invasion of the Emerald Isle. Not only are many troops garrisoned there but Ulster is well equipped with naval and air bases.

One of the reasons for maintaining a large fighting force there is to protect Eire from German invasion—strange though that may seem in view of Eire's determined neutrality. Britain has been trying, of course, ever since the start of the war to secure the use of naval bases in Southern Ireland, not only for the protection of Eire but to meet the submarine menace west of Ireland.

The Dublin government, however, has felt that neutrality was its only course. Thus we find Britain standing on the Ulster border with an army ready to right for Eire's delta of the course of the start of the submarine menace west of Ireland.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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That Britain is preparing for a German attempt at invasion of the British Isles here is no doubt. Lonare looking forward to the time when they can invade the continent. That must come after Hitler is greatly weakened and in fierce punishment he is receiving from the Russians now may have a vital bearing on the Allied prospects.

| Moderate profit in the wheat. Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 cent under yesterday.s final levels, with the extreme losses in the deferred deliveries, May \$1.23/6, July \$1.34/8; corn was unchanged to 3/4 lower, May 901/6-1/4, July \$21/6-1/4; oots lost 1/5 to 3/4; rye 3/4 to 3/6; and lard 21/2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds.

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Market Briefs

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f				127%	128
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n	Aviation Corp	11	334	356	35%
4.5	Barnsdall Oil	23	1114	10%	10%
t	Chrysler			4716	4736
0	Consol Oil	25	5%	534	5%
E 13	Corn Products	6	5316	5336	53%
	Curtiss Wright	16	81/4	814	816
e	Douglas Airc	2	65 14	65	65
n	Gen Elec	54	2816	273%	28
e	Gen Foods	13	3616	35%	361%
	Gen Motors	86	33	32%	32%
C	Int Harvester	19	51	5056	50%
	Nat Dairy Products			1354	13%
е	Pan Am Airways			1714	1714
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e	Pure Oil			2%	3
S	Sears Roebuck	9	5314	5314	5314
	Shell Union Oil			1436	14%
-	Socony Vacuum	20	81%	8	8
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	United Airc	18	321/6	321/4	32%
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see how he could extract much optimism from that position for the immediate future. It is encouraging, though, to hear him say both Britdin and America are sending reinforcements and equipment to the Orient.

Churchill made the disclosure that United States fighter and bomber squadrons would help defend the British Isles and that U. S. bombers would attack Germany. As regards, the American troops which have arrived in Northern Ireland, he explained that "very considerable forces are following as opportunity serves."

The significance of Churchill's remark may rest in the fact that Northern Ireland (perhaps better known as Ulster) is an armed camp and must remain so because of the danger of German

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—Wheat:
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 (P)—(US empire aims. DA)—Cattle 2.000; calves 500; killing "Early in lasses opening moderately active, geny to Strong; medium to good 10.50-11.25; some held higher beef steers 10.50-11.25; some held higher; beifers and light yearlings scarce; most beef cows 7.50-8.50; odd head to 9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.25; bulls weaks to 25 lower at 9.25 and down; vealers quoted to 13.00; calves scarce, unchanged at 7.00-10.50; stockers active, strong, quality considered, most yearlings 8.00-10.25; steer calves quoted to 12.00 and above.

Hogs 2.590; mostly 5 higher; spots 10 up on small killer accounts or up to 11.60; packers buying to 11.50; most good and chaice 170-240 bs. 11.40-11.50; ligher weights on down to 10.50 and below; packing sows 10.00-10.50.

Sheep 900; little done early; few sales and bids on fat lambs steady at 11.50 and down.

The fat-tailed sheep of Lebanon have tails so large that little wagons are provided to carry them. The fat in the huge tails provides a reserve supply of energy when the food sup-

TODAY'S BLOW for LIBERTY.





This tough visaged group of Koreans, known as the world's champion Jap haters, would like nothing better than to line up some Nippies in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Koreans drilling under supervision of California state guard at Los Angeles.

before the attack through a picture of a cloud appearing in newspaper advertisements by Japanese firms. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—Butter steady; market unchangel. Eggs firm; fresh graded firsts, local 34½; cars 34½; other prices unchanged. Poultry live steady; hens, over 5 bs. 21½, 5 bs. and down, colored 17, Plymouth rock 18, White Rock 17½; broilers, 2½ bs. and down, colored 17, Plymouth rock 18, White Rock 17½; broilers, 2½, bbs. and down, colored 17, Plymouth rock 18, White Rock 2½½, under 4 bs., prings, 4 bs. up. colored 12, Plymouth Rock 2½½, under 4 bs., other prices and it's difficult to other had to do with the battle of the Pacific, and it's difficult to see how he could extract much optimism from that position for the EANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—Butter steady; hoppings in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Kores unchanged. Nippies in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Kores under supervision of California state guard at Los A colored 17, Plymouth Rock 17½; bs. under 4 lbs., 21½, 5 bs. and down, colored 18, White Rock 2½½, under 4 lbs., other prices unchanged. Poultry live steady; hens, over 5 bs. 21½; bs. up. colored 19, white Rock 2½½, under 4 lbs., other prices unchanged. Poultry live steady; hens, over 5 bs. 21½; bs. up. colored 19, white Rock 2½½, under 4 lbs., other prices unchanged. Poultry live steady; hens, over 5 bs. 21½; bs. up. colored 19, white Rock 17½; docks Koreans, Old Jap Haters,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The

ing the Japanese emperor in his

Funds for the unending campaign of sabotage and violence against the Japs are partly raised or more.

Wheat and rye advanced around a cent in this country, where Koreans to the best levels in five years. The down-baye unsuccessfully for 22 years don expects that by spring, and per-haps even sooner. The Allies also of rye and soybeans and by the fact that present price levels offered at least a shadow government in exile and moderate profit in the redemption of loan tried to awaken Americans to the world-empire aims of the Nipponese. Recognition of "Korea-in-Exile" may come at last.

In Washington, Dr. Syngman Rhee, 76-year-old smooth-faced student of world affairs and a descendant from a long line of Confucian scholars, heads a mission pleading for official status. Over Close 1.32% ten years ago, he was proclaimed 1.34% 1.36% President of a provisional Korean President of a provisional Korean in the county commissioners court. government. Dr. Rhee described evidence he has seen of Japanese

"Early in 1895," he said, "I came across a Japanese book which U-Boot School In spoke of 'Dai Dong Hap Bang— United States of the Great East.'

emperor and that weak man had imprisoned seven years."

Released during the Russo-Japanese war, he came to this country, winning his A. B. degree at George Washington University, his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D. at Princeton. Then he carried on his campaign

against the Japanese, calling upon his countrymen in his native land and in China to blow up Jap ammunition dumps and plants, destroy railroads used by invaders, mine highways over which Jap army rucks roll, commit every act of sabotage possible and kill every Jap lowing contingents remained oldier they can.

KOREANS WANT TO FIGHT IN U. S. RANKS In New York, meanwhile, Rev.

Channing Liem, 31-year-old pastor of the Korean church and a student at Princeton, is spurring his countrymen on, too, and serving as a sparkplug in a drive to win percountry to fight in the U.S. army Immediately after the Japanes stab-in-the-back at Pearl Harbor he called a meeting of prominent Koreans in the New York area gram asking that provisions be made so that alien Koreans can fight in the same ranks with the Americans.

Koreans in this country have a

the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Melody Parade

—Melody Parade

—The Trading Post.

—News with Bill Browne—Stu

—Songs of Ken Bennett.

5-Hilfbilly Harmonies.

50-Monitor Views the News.

45-Sundown Serenade.

500-Mailman's All Request Hour.

500-Sons of the Pioneers.

515-Harlem Hippodrome.

520-Jeff Guthrie—Studio.

5:00-Echoes of the Opera.

5:30-Best Bands in The Land.

5:45-Lum and Abner.

10:50-Goodnight I

WHONESDAY

:00—Morning Melodies. :30—What's Behind the News. :35—Musical Interlude. :45—Musical Clock. Musical Glock.

Stringing Along.

Timely Events.

Vocal Roundup.

Sam's Club of the Air.

What's Happening Around Pampa.

Studio.

Dance Tempo.

News Bülletin—Studio.

Woman's Passe of the Air. 19:35 Interlude.
10:45 News Studio.
11:00 Let's Walts.
11:15 Piano Moods Studio.
11:30 Hymns of All Churches WKY.
11:45 White's School of the Air. 11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign Off.
6:30—The Trading Post.
6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett.
6:116—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Monitor Views the News. 6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett,
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:290—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
9:00—Echoes Of The Opera.
9:30—Beat Bands in the Land.
9:45—Front Page Drama.
10:00—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "Ser-geant York," Gary Cooper, Joan Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Un-finished Business," Robert Montgomery, Irene Dunne.

REX Last times today: "Swing It, Sodier," Don Wilson, Frances Lang-Wednesday and Thursday

'Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward. Friday and Saturday: "Sierra Sue," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

STATE Today: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxson. Wednesday and Thursday: "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. Friday and Saturday: "Law of the

Range," Johnny Mack Brown. CROWN Last times today: "Tillie the Toiler," with Kay Harris, William Tracy; short subjects and newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday: "No-body's Children," with Edith Fel-

lows; short subjects and newsreel. Friday and Saturday: "Drifting Kid," with Tom Keene; chapter 3,

"The Iron Claw"; cartoon, short subjects, and newsreel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-Act-

ing Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson was reported today to have

made a last-minute appeal to sen-

ators for final approval of com-

Well-informed sources said that

to block President Roosevelt's ex-

pected appointment of Henderson

Some senators were reported to

have said that there was no good

reason to have an administrator

to direct would be ineffective

who believed the legislation he was

These developments became known

as the senate prepared to call up a

senate-house compromise on the

controversial legislation which the

house approved yesterday by a vote

as administrator once the bill be-

comes law

promise price control legislation.

For Price Control

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John Haggard of Pampa today Henderson Appeals for re-election as county commissioner of precinct 2. In making this announcement,

Mr. Haggard said "I have lived in this county for a half-century, and my past experience of eight years as a county commissioner has given me an insight into county problems that has been, I believe, of value to its citizens.

he had written a letter to senators There is only one way to be guidin an attempt to refute any imed on any problem, and that is by plication that he believed the pendweighing the facts and basing your ing bill would not achieve the dejudgment on those facts and your gree of price control that current conditions warrant. It also had been reported that republicans might try

past experience. "I believe in a straight-forward business administration of the county's business, and if re-elected will devote the same energy and thought I have been in the past to the job of representing precinct 2 (Political Advertisement)

U. S. Navy Outwits Convoying Troops

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—The United States Navy apparently outwitted a veritable school of German U-boats in guiding the first trans-Atlantic troop convoy of this war safely to northern Ireland.

While official communiques maintained silence on the subject, naval experts noted today that the probable period the convoy spent on the high seas had coincided with time of intensive submarine activity in the western Atlantic. Quiet words of praise were spoken for the skill by which the soldiers were delivered

without the loss of a man. The ships put into the unidentified harbor yesterday and the troops, under command of Major General Russell P. Hartle, began moving out to the first camp to be occupied by American soldiers in British Isles since the days of the doughboy.

The strategical purpose to served by these units and other folclosely-guarded military secret. But it was clear that they might either assist in defense of the British Isles, should Hitler try an invasion this spring, or take part in the muchdiscussed Allied invasion of the continent whenever the United Nations' high command may deem that feas-

BETTER CLEANING **ALWAYS**" Pampa Dry Cleaners

BCD Committee Chairmen Named Project Revision

with President Crawford Atkinson project.

las, president of the Mercantile National Bank has been secured as the speaker.

Plans of the industrial committee, school. The work is expected to be

headed by J. M. Collins, were discussed at the meeting. Other members of the committee include: E. J. Hanna, J. W. Garman, A. J. Beagle, N. L. Dalton, O. T. Hen-President Atkinson announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Agriculture, Otis R. Pumphrey; Aviation Factorial two parts of the project, a reservation was made that bridges and sewers could later be put back in the project plan if conditions permit.

E. Williams; Retail Trade Promo-tion, M. C. Johnson; Traffic and

Steel Lack Causes

Plans for the annual membership banquet of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce were discussed at the regular January meeting of directors last night in the City Hall with President Crawford Atkinson

Wm. T. Fraser, chairman of the banquet arrangements committee, reported that R. L. Thornton, Dalon that metal.

completed by April 1.
In notifying George A. Lider, director of the division of operations, Amarillo, of the city's agreement to cut two parts of the project, a

R. Pumphrey; Aviation, Farris C. Oden; Convention and Entertainment, Tex DeWeese; Finance, Hal Lucas; Goodwill, Wm. T. Fraser; Highway, Reno Stinson; Industrial, and National Defense, J. M. Collins; Oil, Gas, and Legislative, Dan F. Williams: Patrill Trade, Property of themse exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling.

tion, M. C. Johnson; Traffic and Transportation, V. L. Boyles; Publicity, Sid Patterson; and Wholesale Trade Promotion, Travis C. Lively.

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Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I PLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

By The Old Pagoda—'

The Old Moulmein pagoda probably isn't lookin' so lazy at the sea these days as it did in the days when Kipling and Speaks were providing the ammunition for three decades of baritones in "The Road to Mandalay." The road from Rangoon to Mandalay is a bloody road these days. Rangoon has been bombed, and so has Moulmein.

But the sun is coming up like thunder out of China, 'cross the bay, and it isn't the Japanese rising sun, either. There are rays of that sunrise plainly visible now at Changsha. There are rays visible in Chinese reinforcements in Kipling's beloved Burma.

Yes, we can hope for a real sunrise in East Asia after 40 years of dark Japanese clouds, and the only bad feature of that is the fact that it may encour age the baritones.

Future Industrial South

Further evidence now comes forward in support of the idea that the country is being made over before our eyes, though the eyes do not always see clearly what is going on.

The south was rapidly becoming industrialized even before the war crisis. But the war industries now arising as if by magic, are changing the picture even more rapidly. Chemicals, pulp and paper, metals, iron and steel, rayon-all these and many other industries are being built up in the south as a result of the war effort. The facilities thus built will re main when the war shall have been won.

They may well mean a death blow to the sectional specialization which has had so great an influence on the country's social history in the past 50 years.

Blackout Lighting

A curious fact about illumination is given out by the engineers of the War department. Deep red in this sheltered line of work and permit them lights are found more satisfactory than blue lights under blackout conditions. Such a red is less visible from the air than blue, gives better illumination on the ground and helps in adapting the eyes to near or

Nevertheless it is hard to adapt this discovery to practical use, because red lights have generally been used for danger signs rather than helpful illumination. For adaptation to blackouts it would be necessary to differentiate very clearly the danger shades of red from the safety shades. Perhaps that can be done, but it will require training.

Citification

The process of citifying the country is still going on at a great rate, and there is no reason to expect that the war will retard it.

According to the 1940 census, nearly half the people of the whole country now live in 140 of the great metropolitan districts-more than 47 per cent of them, to be exact. Note that this refers to metropolitan districts, not cities themselves, for actual great cities are growing more slowly than their surrounding territories. Outlying districts grew by 16 per cent during the past 10 years while the cities themselves were growing only by 9 per cent.

The war, with its emphasis on industrialization, will probably accentuate this tendency. In all our plans for the future, we must keep in mind this trend and try to guide the national life with urban conditions more and more strongly in mind.

The Nation's Press

THE PEOPLE'S MEN (Chicago Tribune)

Thus far the war has been going against us. Our fleet in Hawaii has been battered. We have ost Guam and Wake. Japanese submarines have destroyed merchant ships in our coastal waters. Other submarines, presumably German, have been operating off New York. Our valiant army in Luzon is hard pressed and there is little tation that it can be relieved. Revelations of incompetence and mismanagement in Washington we come thick and fast.

The picture is a gloomy one, but we may still ope for a better day. Particularly, we may encouragement in the fact that the long overdue reorganization of the procurement services came about largely as a result of congresal initiative. The appointment of Mr. Donald on as the responsible head of the whole war production effort can be credited largely to the investigation headed by Sen. an of Missouri. Congress forced the adoption of remedies which up to that time had found little support in the administration.

Congress can continue to perform such services for the country. The people look to their representatives to protect them from the designs of those in Washington who are determined to use the war as the excuse for destroying free property.

Common Ground HOLLE SMOKE SIGNALS

WALT WHITMAN.

IS A CONSUMER TAX GOOD FOR ALLY

A reader contends that I am inconsistent by advocating equality before the law and then advocating a consumer tax. Of course, he does not furnish a particle of evidence of inconsistency. A man should be innocent until he is proved guilty. The critic of "Common Ground" could not prove that he had not murdered a man, if he were charged with murder, unless the particular murdered person was mentioned. Then he could submit the individual and, inasmuch as a man could not be alive and dead at the same time. he would have proved his innocence by proving the opposite.

Consistency Results In Consumer Tax However, I do not believe that a man can be onsistent in believing that all men should be qual before the law unless he believes in a consumer tax. A property tax, in reality, is a consumer tax. A gasoline tax, in reality, is a consumer tax. When a man pays the gas tax to the gas station owner, he is, in reality, paying for the service the government renders to him by paving the roads. He is paying, as nearly as can be figured out, in proportion to the cost of the service the government renders to him. The consumer is being treated equally before the law. He is being treated by a mathematical immutable rule. There is no favoritism and no class legislation.

This tax is collected on the same basis as the gas station owner charges the motorist for the service the gas station owner renders to the motorist. If he buys five gallons, he is charged for five gallons. If he buys ten gallons, he is charged just twice as much as if he buys five gallons. In this case, both the government and the private business man is charging the citizen, that is the customer, on a uniform, impersonal, mathematical basis. There is no politics in it; no catering to votes; all are equal before the law.

A consumer tax that includes everything, services as well as things, and taxes no service and no thing at a higher rate than another service or another thing, would be absolutely in harmony with all people being equal before the law. It would discriminate against no business or no consumer. It would make all people have more respect for their government because they would realize that they were contributing to the support of the government exactly in proportion to the service the government rendered to them. As it is, with the discriminatory income tax,

the average voter who pays no direct income tax, thinks that the income tax does not hurt him. He does not realize that the dollars paid out for income tax cannot be put into furnishing him with better tools so that he can produce more and, thus, earn more. The ordinary worker would be infinitely better off and have a higher real wage and a higher standard of living, if he paid directly, in consumer taxes, his share of government expense.

Certainly I am not guilty of inconsistency by advocating a consumer tax. If I am, I would be under great obligation to my critic to point out how a uniform consumer tax is inconsistent with the principle of equality before the law.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS WAR

Few people realize that unemployment is just a form of Civil war.

It is war because certain groups have the position of producing certain things and services and refuse to reduce the cost of these services so that other people can trade with them. Quite ROOM FOR RITA often they permit a lot of extra workers to get to be idle part of the time, rather than let them in one of the more torrid sequenwork on a competitive basis full time and lower ces of "My Gal Sal," and in this the cost and pass this on to the other consumers on a competitive basis.

If all commodities and services were on a free market basis, there would be no unemploy; ment, except seasonal and among those people who did not care to work.

This civil, economic war leads eventually to so much confusion and so many arbitrary laws that it results in foreign wars.

If a nation cannot end its own civil war of cate. When some misgivings were unemployment, it has little chance of peacefully voiced about the modesty settling international affairs.

representatives to prevent the imposition of any unnecessary hardships. Above all, the people expect their representatives to assure a vigorous. ntelligent, and effective prosecution of the and to see to it that America is not cheated in

the peace. Congress is the people's institution, as parliament was before it. In the Anglo-American tradition, the representatives in the legislative halls have always been counted upon to defend the against administrative incompetence, people greed, and lust for power. The record is a long and honorable one. In our Civil war, for example, the congressional committee on the conduct of the war made invaluable contributions to the Union victory. In England the people's representatives forced Chamberlain out ar the leadership to Churchill. These illustrations could be extended over columns.

If this war is to be won and won as speedily as possible we must have an alert and independent congress, equal to its responsibilities. That is something to remember this year when a new house of representatives and a third of the senate are to be elected.

PLAYING DEADY /

(Akron Beacon Journal)

To American ears, it is highly encouraging to hear that Russia has Hitler's army on the run, that there is much internal dissension in Germany, that army leaders are rumored to be plotting to seize the government, that typhus is crippling the Nazi troops.

As a matter of fact, the news is entirely too encouraging. Especially when foreign correspondents are awakened in the middle of the night to be given official denials of the reports of incipient

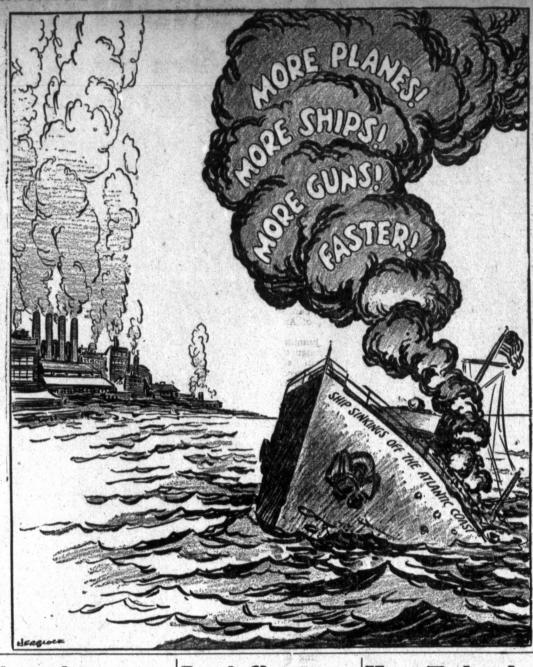
Hitler would like nothing better than to have us consider him licked right now. What other single influence could take the drive out of our war effort more effectively?

'It's all over but the shouting, boys. We don't need to do anything. Hitler is ready to fold up."
That's exactly the idea the crafty old "war of nerves" expert would like to plant among his opponents, particularly among Americans.

We can't afford to be suckers for his propa

ganda. We can't let up until he is licked.

Let's hope that all these stories about Germany's difficulties are true. Let's act as tho none of them were true. The war won't be over until Hitler and his Italian and Japanese stooges



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27-Some of the most interesting sights on the sound stages never reach the screen. For instance, there are the items of Sheila Ryan's stockings and Rita Hayworth's dress.

In a sequence for "Hearses Don't Hurry," Joseph Allen, Jr., and Miss Ryan enter a room, discover body of a murdered man on the floor and kneel beside it to see whether there's any life left. The timing and dialog were tricky, and Miss Ryan probably would have to do a lot of kneeling. So she was asked to take off her sheer stockings because studio wardrobe people are missing no chances these days to conserve their supply.

Watched by every eye except the amera's, she peeled 'em off, employing a sort of Dietrich technique. There were no remarks, though except a low and eloquent whis tle. This came from the corpse.

Miss Hayworth's dress was a litcase the wardrobe experts again showed a knack for economy. After cutting down the top, they pulled in the sides until there wasn't room for anything except the essential

Miss Hayworth. Only trouble was the actress couldn't be spared for fittings, which were done on the patient person of her stand-in-a girl chosen because she's a tape-measure dupligown, still pictures were takenalso of the stand-in-and rushed to the Hays Office for judgment The man there said okay.

Eventually they got Miss Hay worth into the dress for some publicity stills, and these went to Hays Office as a matter of routine But this time, before you could say "What hath God wrought?" or "Whoo-o-ee-ee!" the head even censor was pounding the photos or the back with his "REJECTED stamp.

REVERSIBLE RULES

One thing this Hayworth incident proves is that the arbitrary rules handed down by the Hays Office don't mean a thing. Exposure is supposed to be measured in inches from the floor or the knee or the clavicle, but all such restrictions are still interpreted by censors' personal reactions. Lana Turner, for in stance, wouldn't be allowed to wear the black silk watchamaycallum which are considered merely practical for Eleanor Powell.

Dorothy Lamour is supposed to be something pretty special in her zippered sarong, and yet for her jun de pictures she also dons an aloofness and maidenly naivete which alow her to go swimming with strange men in romantic lagoons. But pour her into an evening gown, give her some eye-shadow and a cigaret and the guardians of movie priety regard her as a likely menace to morals.

On the other hand, Bette Davis probably would be allowed on the creen in a sun-suit borrowed from Baby Sandy-because, in the censor's view, she'd be shielded by her pre-shrunk mantle of drama turgy.

In Huntington, Ind., traffic vic lators have a "scarlet letter" pasted on their automobile windshields. These must be carried for 30 days.

Where It Came From word "sleuth" comes known as slough hounds, or sleuth hounds, and were used to hunt out

People You Know By Archer Fullingim

The Campus Mirror, official publication of Shamrock public schools refers to the Harvesters as "being almost as tall as the Buffaloes of West Texas State." That's the way the Sandies look to us!

Editor Bill Miller has this to say

in the Spearman Reporter about Congressman Gene Worley joining the navy: " . . . The fact of the matter is that we have dents quite satisfactory representation in Washington thru the office of can representative. It is true that Gene has not been able to get a big bomber plant for Amarillo, but we believe he has done all that anyone could do toward that end. He has worked for Amarillo just as hard as he has worked for any section of that district. This uncalled for discussion of whether or not his office is 'vacant' is politics as usual. We haven't time for such

tactics. And there is no doubt in the mind of this writer that our Gene will be reelected by the finest people of the world who admire his guts for entering the armed service, just as he pledged he would if he ever vot-ed for war." Publisher Dave Warren, owner of the Borger Herald and Panhandle Herald. says in the Panhandle Herald that "Amarillo has become very worried about Worley since he went into the navy as lieutenant

commander. Some Amarilloans want to run for the office. One man wants to run with the inention of resigning when Worley is discharged from military service. Another man, it is said, will run regardless of whether Worley is in or out of service.'

Office Cat . .

The lecturer had spoken for two hours. "I shall not keep you much longer," he said. "I am afraid I have spoken at very great length. There is a no clock in the room. and I must apologize for not having a watch with me." A voice from the rear inter-

rupted, "There's a calendar on the wall behind you, mister." Voter - Senator, you promised

me a job.
Senator—But there are no jobs Voter—Well, you said you'd give

Senator-Tell you what I'll do

Said one, "We are in a cemet-

I'll oppoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs and you can work on that. Two travelers in Ireland, returning home late one night, lost their way.

me one.

ery; this is a gravestone."
"Whose is it?" asked the other. The more sober of the two, naving struck a match, said, "I don't know, but he seems to save lived to a good old age-175."

nsisted his companion. Another match having been lit "I don't know him. Some fellow called Miles from Dublin."

A bill collector told a lady that her husband was the hardest man to get money out of that he had ever met. The lady said. "That's

You can seat five persons at a

Your Federal Income Tax

COMPUTATION OF TAX ON INDIVIDUALS

The normal tax and the surtax on individuals for 1941 are computed on their normal tax net income and surtax net income, respectively. The following example will show low to compute the normal tax and surtax on a net income of all of which represents

Less personal exemption ... 750.00

Balance (surtax net income) 7,750.00 Earned income credit Net income subject to normal tax 6,900.00

Surtax upon the surtax net income of \$6,000 Surtax at 17 per cent upon amount of surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 cent on \$1,750 297.50

Total surtax formal tax, 4 per cent on 276.00 \$6,900

Total normal tax and surtax\$1,133.50

Taxpayers are urged to read careinstructions accompanying the intheir returns. If they need any help they can get it without cost by consulting the nearest collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or internal revenue agent.

So They Say

Instead of permitting the war to are obtained. end us to its will, we must use it to forge for ourselves and our children some of the sterling traits of character that made our forefathers great. . . . -Mrs. WILLIAM KLETZER, presi-

ents and Teachers. The printing press has put real

steam in the Defense Bond, the Red the public knows if these were not would say so. -WALTER D. FULLER, chairman

facturers. Quite a show.

Description of the Jap attack on Midway island by CHARLES KELLY, plumber, who was there. WASHINGTON THREE STARS

Bureau of Census had to help half a million people prove they were born, for war industry checkups . . . Piano tuners and orchestra leaders get the pitch of A above middle C from Bureau of Standards 24-hour broadcasts on 440 cycles. . . . Add NPJA to your list of initials. It stands for National Parachute Jumpers' Association. A drive is on to enroll 500,000 girls in nursing ools. . . . Stop burning paper.
Watch for the draft boards to

put a larger percentage of the new "See, can you read the name?" registrants in 1-A. has been unable to learn the names of the mysterious "100 Americans covery of a substitute for tin as a metal hardener on alloys. . . . The \$56,000,000,000 budget makes even the Department of Commerce statisticians sit up, for one of their re-

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Donald and and it looks good.

in nearly a full week of 18-hour it is: days. He consulted a number of the men he has named to top posts in the new WPB set-up and his "per-sonal brain-trusters," Sid Weinberg, Cliff Hill and Eddie Locke, who become now his principal assistants. The plan as evolved is Nelson's own Summarizing the trends that this Nelson plan reveals, the highghts may be presented like this: There aren't any supermen. I'm

not one," says Nelson candidly "No one can foresee what the reations of the War Production Board should be to the Army and Navy. The present set-up is therefore an intermin organization." That means further reorganization is coming. "I'm not being melodramatic Rev

olutionary changes in organization only bring delay," Nelson declares. This accounts for the fact that there aren't so many new names and faces in the WPB organization. In spite of this "go slow" attitude, Nelson kicked the old OPM in the head, swallowed the old priorities organization in the new Division of Industrial Operations under the former associate priorities director J. S. Knowlson, and let the producthe contract distribution service which was organized to aid small erness with which an old-time business but didn't do the job because it didn't have the authority to aid small business.

FIELD MEN FIRST

Look for a vast expansion of the new WPB field service. The idea is not to try to settle everything in Washington, but to let problems settled in the field by WPB men on the job and with firsthand knowledge of their problems.

Keep an eye on the work of J. S. Knowlson, head of the new DIO-Division of Industrial Operations which is to become increasingly important in getting as much production as quickly as possible. Knowlearned net income, the taxpayer son is a Cornell engineer whose being single and without depen- first experience was with General Electric. He comes to Washington dent and board chairman of Stewart-Warner.

Nelson foresees no great issue on the problem of giving labor a voice in management, Each of his 50 or industrial committees will be split into separate advisory committees from labor and management. The two can meet separately or be called together. "I assume that both industry and labor are just as much interested as I am in getting pro-duction," says Nelson. This bespeaks trouble nearly every day, and he an attitude of trust and confidence not suspicion of everyone's motives. Nelson wants all the ideas he can get from these committees, but won't question whether the ideas come from labor or management.

WATCH BATT

William L. Batt, former head of fully and understandingly all the the SKF industries, has two jobs under the new WPB organization, come-tax forms before preparing but don't make too much of that. As chairman of the requirements committee. Batt will meet with representatives of Economic Warfare Board, Lease-Lend, Civilian Supply Maritime Commission, Army and Navy. From these will be obtained the overall requirements. As head of the materials division, Bat's job will be to see that those materials

Major allocations of materials will be made for economic warfare, leaselend, civilian use, shipbuilding and the armed services. Administrators of each of these divisions will have dent, National Congress of Par- the job of allocating or rationing its share of every material within its own field. Take rubber as an example. Economic Warfare Board will decide how much of its share goes Cross, and similar campaigns, and into tires for civilian use in South America: Civilian Supply will decide worthy efforts the American press how much of its share goes for buses or private owners, Lease-Lend will decide how much of its share goes National Association of Manu- to tank treads for Britain or landing wheel tires for the Dutch East Indies airforce, and so on.

Priorities procedure will probably ave to be overhauled again, the changes in method resulting from the change in attitude toward the priorities problem. The priorities problem is different now from what it was when Nelson became priorities director last fall. And it will change again.

Nelson envisages no resort to commissar methods. Nevertheless, his naming of Ernest Kanzler, former head of OPM's automotive branch. as head of the automobile industry mmittee charged with converting the auto plants to war production gives Kanzler all of Nelson's power . Red Cross and practically makes him a czar of the industry. It will be Kanzler's job to decide which plants will be permitted to continue making passenger held prisoners in France." . . . A copper company has announced discorper company has announced discorper company has announced discorper company has announced discorper company and their Kanylers. industries may get their Kanzlers.

Pooling, sub-contracting, contract distribution, use of small business-all are definitely in the Nelson picleases announces that "\$56,000,000,000 represents \$3,295 per hour for all the time that has elapsed since the dawn of Christianity."

all are definitely in the Nelson ture. He starts with the assumment that the country must use all manufacturers and that spee essential. nanufacturers and that speed is

of the Boy Wonder He had his first tooth ctally via the dentist route For all of his six years, he with-stood the ordeal like McArthur in M. Nelson, new boss and chairman the Philippines, giving no quarter of WPB—the War Production Board and asking none. . . The dentist which should not in any sense be told him that if the tooth were put confused with WPA—has shown his under his pillow last night, chances Revealing his organization and his it through the night into a ple Revealing his organization and his reorganization of the now dead OPM. Nelson also reveals enough of his personal ideas and his approach to the job of supplying the country for war to forecast some of the trends.

And, all this reminds us of a piece war to forecast some of the trends. you may expect to see coming out of his Washington office.

In making his blueprint for organizing war production, Nelson put in nearly a full week of 18-hour in the Dalhart Texan. . . Ed. lifted it from Fred Krieger's column in The Boise City News. . . . So, we're lifting it from The Texan, and here

> After a baby has grown out of long clothes and acquired pants and freekles, and so much dirt that well-meaning relatives do not care to kiss it between meals, it becomes a boy. . . . A boy is nature's answer to the claim that there is no perpetual motion. He is a man, minus pride, ambition, is a man, minus pride, ambition, pretense, greed, and about 100 pounds of heft. When he grows up he will trade romance, energy, bashfulness, warts, and a snagproof stomach for these other possessions. . . A boy is always getting the worst of it in some trade or another. or another.

THE world is so full of boys that it is impossible to start a band or baseball team without collecting them. A disastrous fire would not be nearly so interesting without a bunch of boys in the way. Boys are not only ornamental, but many times they are very useful. If it were not for boys the newspapers of the nation would go undelivered, chickens would not be wouldn't be shined, and a thousand elephants would die of thirst. Boys tion division take over the job of are also useful in running errands. sub-contracting and all the work of The zest with which a boy runs an errand is only equalled by the eagister approaches the finale of his

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THE boy is a natural spectator watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, dogs, ice wagons, mud tur-tles, bumble bees, automobiles, presidents, hand organs, trains, and ships with great fervor. But he will the cuckoo. And the man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song while it strikes a rhythm, will confer a great favor on millions of familie whose boys are forever forgetting to

Boys are not so popular, except with their own parents-but they have many fine points, and are invariably honest so long as you are watching them close. The fact that nearly all of them grow up to be good men covers a m tude of sins. You can rely on a boy at all times if you know what will never disapp boys are very durable—this ac-counts for the fact that the Japanese have had such a tough time trying to take the Ph

A BOY, if not washed too much and kept in a cool dry place for a while after each accident, survive fireworks, broken bones, idents, fist fights, pirate bands, and nine pieces of pie and four bot tles of soda pop at one sitting. The greatest apprehension of a boy is he constant dread that he wear his face out washing it so much, and pull all his hair out with the comb. If only some method could be discovered to make boys clothing as durable as his body, life would be much more attractive for

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Morris (Flash) Enloe was chosen captain of the 1932 Harvester ketball team.

The rush to pay poll taxes was on with 2,100 making the payment up to date. Five Years Ago Today J. C. Noel and C. L. Thomas

started a movement here for Gray county farmers to aid the Ohio river and Mississippi river valley farmers, who were an 000 left homeless by the floods Cranium

Crackers ISLAND BATTLEFRONTS

The war in the Pacific is being fought largely on islands, bigger than the state of Texas (like Borneo), some only a few blocks square (like Wake island). Don't let these questions about island battle-

fronts catch you at sea.

1. What British island off the coast of China fell to the Japs after a few weeks of fighting?

2. How many islands are there in the Philippine group? In the Hawaiian group?

2. Are the Dutch East Indies larger than the Japanese islands?

4. Luzon, Oahu, and Guam were among U. S. islands hit in Jap attack. Where are they? 5. Britain's greatest Far East is on an island. What is its na

Answers on Classified page

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HARVESTERS WILL BATTLE UNDEFEATED SANDIES TONIGHT



"If the total here is too high too often, you're in the second division," points out Prof. Benny gough, sagely, in a bit of horseplay at Joe Stripp's baseball school in Orlando, Fla.

Youths Fritter Away Time In Baseball Schools Instead Of Helping War Effort

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor There are fewer baseball schools than usual this winter, but it strikes frightful waste of time, conditions

being what they are. Prof. Joe Stripp has 140 boys enrolled at Orlando, Fla.

Rogers Hornsby is to run his colin Fort Worth, Feb. 15-March 31. The Hornsby institution's tuition is \$50 for the six week's course, and the Rajah and Third Baseman Stripp see that the kids get room and board at moderate rates.

There may be a place for these chools in peace time, but I can't see youngsters frittering away precto its ears in war.

Teacher Stripp goes out of his way to explain that most of his special advice but said baseball hopefuls are under draft club. If you want to know

The answer to that one is that the Navy and Marine Corps take 'em Terry will be in camp

at 17, and the Army at 18. If they are younger than that, they should be getting an education in something more practical than ball game only 400 st aseball, or learning a trade applicable to the war effort.

THIS IS NOT TIME TO LEARN BASEBALL

Without being at all facetious, I should like to ask what possible reason there is for a boy learning baseball at the moment. If the war lasts as long as some competent observers believe, what good will it do him?

The only baseball that is going to be played after the nation really gets its teeth into this business will be that turned in by old pappy guys. Why, they are even being called out

Suppose a young lad does go to one of these schools. Rarely does a school-attending player get anywhere, but assume he does gain major league stature. That may take him several years. By that time some branch of the armed forces ready for him, and his baseball won't do him any good there.

SCHOOLS MAGNIFY

It seems to me that if he doesn't want to enlist now, he could spend his time much more profitably learning something that soon may be advantageous to his country and

Baseball is the so-called national game. Granted. It may have, as best way to prevent sabotage. President Roosevelt pointed out, a part in maintaining national mo-rale. Granted. But I believe that baseball schools at this time magnify the importance of the sport out

all sense of its proportion. help his country right off the bat. should at least be made to help himself.

Tables Turned

NEW-YORK, Jan. 27 (A) - Says Charles Halbert, 6-foot 10-inch center of West Texas State's tallest basketball team in the world": land university and to see the sights everytime we step out of the

hotel everybody stops and stares at



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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 27 — (Wide World)-Laugh of the week: There's nothing wrong with racing that words won't cure, according to Herbert B. Swope's report to his fellow racing commissioners at the Miami meeting. . . . "The word 'handle carries with it a very unfortunate Swope

connotation," Swope
"There is a low comme explained. in which the implication definitely 'handling for benefit.'"... Wel?... Terry turned over the G to Mel Ott he didn't vo or want me at the tra I'm available any time.'

isn't the only cause of letic troubles. At a rec were filled insead of the

Figuring Out Fig After you've piled up enough comparative scores to prove that Abb Normal could beat Minnesota's football team 99-0, try this one: On Jan. 14, Loyola of Baltimore beat Western Maryland in an overtime basketball game, 39-38. Within the next week each one beat Catholic the half time score in each game 14 VICIOTIES was 26-20.

Odds and Some Ends

Johnny Risko, the old rubber man, tried to join Gene Tunney's corps of players. But Larry is ambitious to District schedule, three at home navy athletic directors but found he win 200 games in big time, so he's and three away. wasn't eligible . . . Probably neglected to have himself retreaded . . . ons. That ordinary-sized guy who looks lost among the West Texas basket- 18 victories to reach 200. He figballers is Jerry Malin, sports ed. of ures he can pick up 14 of them Seven games remain on the Lubthe Amarillo News . . . You can count next season. He'll have to reverse ager at Jersey City. He's wanted on confident.

Dick Bartell out as a possible manthe Giants because he can play either shortstop or third and is in no danger of being drafted . . . Eddie Mead, who is taking over fight promoting at Washington's Uline sta- I think I'm good for about 14 wins dium, already has persuaded Ray with the Dodgers this year. Inas-Robinson and Lem Franklin to show much as I'm only 34 I ought to be their wares there . . . Headline in able to pitch two or three more West Coast paper: "Army to Call seasons." Vandal Guard"—Sounds like the

Today's Guest Star

his anticipation of that salary reduction—whether it's cut or slashed-Lombardi has proved that he long way, chums; a long, long way.

Sportpourri

The next "fastest human" may be Jim O'Reilly, Southern California sophomore. Coach Dean Cromwell says he's "as good as any sprint years in the big time. prospect I ever had and may be the best of them all." . . . Report says that Bill Dudley already has come to terms to play for the Pitts-burgh Steelers next fall but the signing won't be anonunced until after graduation . . . Move is under way to restore basketball in Boston High schools, which dropped the sport 30 years ago when games used to bust up in fights . . . Don Dur-dan (remember him, Duke?) has oined up with the Oregon State basketball squad after missing one season. It was as a basketballer that he first went to college When

Serge Rachmaninoff gave a concert

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Larry French, at 34, is one of the

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"My arm wasn't any too good last season," explain d Larry. "But

14. But then, he was with the Chi-Si Burick, Dayton (O.) News: "In cago Cubs until late August and

their other flingers much help. Larry doesn't need to go back to can see farther than the end of his the sun-baked mounds to insure own nose . . . And that's seeing a his wife and 10-year-old Larry, Jr., three squares a day. He owns several apartment houses, has a thriv-ing used car business, dabbles in real estate and is reported to have salted down several of the lettuce

French, always a willing worker, twice pitched in more games than any other National leaguer-47 in 1932 and 49 in 1934, all for the Pirates. He's gone to the slab 40 games or more in each of nine seas-

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GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

Six's Pig Stand of Pampa lost wo out of three games to B&B Cafe of Borger in the Dust Bowlers league in Borger Monday night.

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French did very little last season toward hitting that 200 mark. He won only five games while losing they didn't give him or any of

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stayed up two hours past bedtime to talk shop with Ken Roskie, South Carolina fullback who hopes to become a concert pianist.

When Coach Jess Neely of Rice Rice-Texas football game at a luncheon, he did. But they were the ilms taken at the 1940 game, which Rice won 13-0, not last season's 40-0 Texas triumph. "It was all a terrible mistake," Jess explained to an unbelieving audience.



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Amarillo Has Never Won **Basketball Game In Pampa**

Pampa tonight, hoping to win-something they have never been able to do.

For more than 10 years, the span of time in which athletic rela-tions have existed, the Sandie cagers have been coming to Pampa every winter, but each time they have gone home on the short end of the

Stop Sandies! Lubbock Cry

Obviously humiliated during the gridiron campaign, the Golden Sandstate schoolboy recognition with an undefeated basketball aggregation that threatens to walk away with the District 1-AA championship in

Undefeated and boasting a scoring record that stamps them as of the Interscholastic league's Class AA powers, the Sandies only have three more obstacles between them and an undisputed claim to the District crown-two games with Pampa's well-trained Harvesters and one with Coach Goober Keyes'

veteran Lubbock High Westerners. The Westerners have been the only team able to come close to beating the high-scoring quintet from the north plains-leading all the way only to lose the game when Sandies came up fast in the final few minutes to tie the count then take the decision, 29 to 26, in n overtime period. So, though they ost the opener, the Westerners still emain a major threat to the Golden andstorm, and have been pointing oward avenging that heartbreaker.

Invade Borger Friday But first, there are a few other matters to be handled by the Lub-

After a two-weeks session of nononference and practice games, the for its second District clash. On the following night the Westerners meet the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa. The Lubbock High squad showed potentialities in the Amarillo clash and held the long-victorious Sandies to a closer margin than any of the other 1-AA contenders.

"Tex" Hanna's Borger Bulldogs split their openers, winning from Pampa only to lose to Amarillo a week later. Borger took a second defeat at the hands of the Sandies in their third game, leaving them with five remaining games in the

Westerner Schedule Crowded

Although Pampa dropped its opening cage tilt to Borger, the Harresters still remain the greatest threat in the "Stop Amarillo" bloc. Pampa, doped to hand a defeat to Borger, lost by a two-point margin. The Harvesters, having won every previous game and the Perryton tournament, promise to be ready for the Westerners Saturday and Ama-

Amarillo team, meets the Harvesters Friday night in their first attempt to redeem themselves in the 1-AA conference. The Plainview Bulldogs most prosperous major league ball have six games remaining on their

Coach Keyes' cagers after their ons.

'The good looking southpaw needs will find closely docketed games for the remainder of their schedule. bock schedule which will terminate the Westerner's final contender.

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had basketball teams that one could shout about, and so the Sandie fans have not cared very much whether their teams won or lost. This year it is different. Stinging from their football defeats, the Sandies con-centrated on basketball, and now they have state championship ambi-

tions. Pampa has always had the best basketball team in the "Big Five," now the Class AA district, and Pam pans have backed them rather halfheartedly. This year Pampa has another great team, and that's why the battle tonight will probably de-

cide the district championship. Amarillo admits they are favorites to beat Pampa, and that suits the Harvesters just fine. They are de-termined that the Sandies will not win their first game in Pampa to-

The Sandie team is a team of stars, whereas the spotlight has not played very long on any particular Leading scorer for the Sandies is Charlie Hughes, 6-foot 4-inch forward.

The Sandies will have a height advantage over the Harvesters in every position except at center where Pat Flanigan is as tall as any of them. However, the height margin probably will not be the deciding factor.

The elongated Sandies specialize n long-distance shooting with emphasis on grabbing the rebounds should the ball miss the basket. The Harvesters are all set to smother the long-distance shooting and for weeks they have been perfecting a defense technique they think will take care of the district leaders.

Amarillo has a fast-breaking ofensive and they have won their games to date by running the opposing team ragged. The Harvesters plan to slow the Sandie offense down and allow no shooting.

Referee will be J. C. Knowles, Borer ward school principal. His name was submitted among others by Coach Oscar Hinger of Pampa, and Coach T. G. Hull picked Knowles to call the game. Knowles was one of to call the game. Knowles was one of this real work was paskerball. The the officials in the regional tournament last spring at Canyon, which Pampa won. He is well-known and fore the close of the grid cambrack.

Texas—no curtailment of schedules. D. X. Bible, director of athletics says the university physical gram planned, with the physical education program has embraced education program to be materially education program to be materially entry that the physical education program is a control of the box.

Friday night the Harvesters will play the oft-beaten Plainview Bulldogs at the local gym. The Harvesters will play their

third conference game of the week Saturday night, battling the Westerners here, who led the Sandies throughout the game at Lubbock but lost in an overtime

play seven more. Amarillo had the advantage in schedule since their team, according to comparative

Amarillo had most of their starting lineup from last year back this season, and such teams do not usually improve as much as green material. Hence, the Amarillo team n mid-February with Amarillo as was stronger in the first part of the season than any other team in the district, and that may be one reason why the Sandies are undefeated. Next week-end the Harvesters will go to Plainview and Lubbock.

About Olives

When it is picked, the so-called a row ripe" olive is green in color. It is placed in brine, allowed to ferment for two weeks, and then treated with lve solution, after which it is ex-The area of the city of London is posed to the atmospher, turning the 677 acres; the area of greater Lonolive black. The lye is bleached out before canning.

Party Line



Strong Wellington Team Boxes At LeFors Tonight

Toby Waggoner's LeFors school boxers will face their toughest test of the season tonight when they meet John Lee's Wellington, with one of the flow of the Panhandle last season, is doped to be a contender again this season, along with the Pirates. Both teams have a meet John Lee's Wellington Sky-sprinkling of veterans and a bunch of the flow been announced but Wellington, with one of the flow per announced but Wellington with the flow per announced but Wellington, with one of the flow per announced but Wellington, with one of the flow per announced but Wellington, with the flow per announced but Wellington, with one of the flow per announced but Wellington, with the flow per announced but rocket mitt artists at 7:30 o'clock of up and coming beginners. schedule in the local high school gymnasium. Pairings for tonight's battles have Pampa.

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them out of the draft.

Buddy Barron Star On TCU Basketball Team

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27. (AP)— You might, at first glance, call ketball a miracle.

It's something to finish a season in which the team won only six games, then, with one-third of the next campaign away, be in a tie

for first place. But one item should be noted at

T. C. U. had a better basketball in 1942. eam last year than the record shows. The Frogs lost close ones schools plan to enlarge substantial—cal education. Weldon Bigony and all the way. Therefore, it required by the physical education program Jim Bean, football lettermen, have little improvement to put T. C. U. where it could win some games.

Contributing factors have been: The Frogs, for the first time, have a coach who can give full

The squad carries only one footoall player, and he hasn't yet appeared in conference competition, therefore the boys have been able the nearest schools possible be- Texas Christian university officials also give full attention to bascause these teams travel by bus and believing their present ketball. Heretofore T. C. U. played basketball largely with football automobile and want to conserve (compulsory for all students

Texas Christian decided to do omething about getting out of the conference cellar. Jobs were found and a definite effort made to conprospective players.

A full-time coaching position was reated. Heretofore—even in the Francis Schmidt days when T. C. U. twice won the championship— basketball had been a second job for someone from the football staff.

foo ball work, chiefly scouting, but due to receive final orders soon. his real work was basketball. That

Texas—no curtailment of sched-

the Borger Bulldog basketball team corps. four years ago, and the first year Catfish Smith coached bas-all over there. Barron played going to the armed services are ketball over there. Barron played his last game for Borger at the Lubbock is practically frantic to district tournament in Pampa. Borget at the Sandies again, and will ger led throughout the game but the last get that opportunity Friday night.

Amarillo is leading the district with five wins, no losses, and only three more games to play. Pampa three more games to play. Pampa regarded by basketball fans as one has played only one game, and must of the best players ever to com-

scores, has not improved as much as other teams in the district, since Golf Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. (AP) Benny Hogan, the best golfer in the country for money, marbles or chalk the last two years, is well on

In the 1942 golfing gold rush, Benny the par-buster already has staked out two claims and made from the United States Military acathem pay. His latest feat was a demy in 1908. He was transferred mud-splattered victory in the San to the air corps after long service Francisco open. He won \$1,000 first in the infantry and signal corps. money with a nine-under-par 279. For 72 holes Hogan battled a soggy, slippery course to lead the

from start to finish. Less Was No Blockhead than three weeks before he won in the Los Angeles open, worth \$3,500 plus an extra \$1,000 from the playoff gate receipts with Jimmy Hogan, former Fort Worth, Tex.,

caddy, is the candy kid of Hershey, Pa., now and as usual, the one to beat in every tournament. He undoubtedly will be the favorite to grammed correctly each of the 11 knock over the 36 hole event at the players' assignments on 76 different Rancho Santa Fe, last on the California leg of the winter circuit, this week end. Three strokes behind Hogan, charging like the light horse brigade, came Sam Snead. The Hot

two dazzling rounds of 69-68 to take second money of \$750 with a total Lawson Little finished third with 284. He nosed out Dick Metz, in at 285, and the latter shaded three men at 286-Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and two Californians, Lloyd Mangrum and Harry

Springs, Va., ball belter brought in

Byron Nelson, winner of the Oak land open last week and twice a National champion, was next with 287. He deserved much credit, starting as the favorite in San Francisco renewal. On his first round he staggered in with a He finished with a 67, the

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Texas Christian university's upsurge in Southwest conference bas-It's something to finish a season without a victory, after four years in which the team won only six Carry Full 1942 Schedule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | Barron Ellis, Buck Sloan, Jeff DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP)-Unless Brown and Wendell Garrett, all the government rules otherwise, the football players. Southwest conference will carry its Baylor—no curtailment. Beginfull schedule of competitive sports ning with the spring term, all male students will be required to have

And not only that, most of the at least one hour per day of physiand expand intramural athletics.

Of course, no one knows what fense courses. Jack Russell, star curtailment may become necessary but thus far all plans have been made toward continuation of the continua ambitious program although minor change contemplated in the athsports may be narrowed in scope.

The University of Arkansas, for game with U. C. L. A. may be instance, plans to schedule its con- transferred to Texas. There is no tests in track, tennis and golf with new program for mass athleti

tires. Here are the reports from the to the armed forces are Fred Taymember schools of the Southwest lor, football end, who joined the conference:

Arkansas - no curtailment of running back, who is headed for schedules. Approximately 50 per the army. cent of the male students not competing in varsity and freshman tailment. No athletes have been sports are taking part in the intra-called up by the draft because at mural program. The major losses this military school those with satto the army have been Norman isfactory grades hold contracts with Green, football and basketball play- the war department calling for or someone from the football staff, so Hub McQuillan was hired with Leslie Ross, star football player, them to complete the advance with Leslie Ross, star footballer, course in military science and tacfrom Texas A. & M. He did some and Ott Young, basketball regular, tics, which automatically takes

more than 90 per cent of the boys enlarged. The only athletes lost Two seniors, L. A. Monroe and and a large percentage of the girls were E. L. Keeton, football player, and plans are under way to expand and Bryan Lloyd, highly-rated these efforts so that nearly all of basketball performer. more than 4,000 male students will participate. Leslie Croucher, bas-Buddy Barron was the star on ketball guard, has joined the air

General Of U. S. Forces In Britain

A NORTH IRELAND PORT Jan. 27 (P)—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, rated both as a combat pilot and combat observer by the U.S. Air corps, has been made commanding general of the United States Army SMOOTHER WITH P.A. forces in the British Isles, it was officially announced today.

The announcement said the first United States combat troops to arrive in the European combat zone could be regarded as the vanguard of others to take up stations in the British Isles. "A special obervers' group" aug-

menting a large staff of attaches, it reported, made a special study of British combat procedure for move-ment of United States troops in this his way to making it three terms in zone if and when it becomes advis-General Chaney, 56-year-old na-

Boxhead' Certainly

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (A)-Robert (Boxhead) Jones, star end of the Southern California football team for three seasons, will be grad-

uated Saturday. Boxhead is the only Trojan in history to score 100 per cent on the football intelligence test. He diaplays.

Boxhead is a numismatist, phil-

atelist, rifle expert, and a Phi Beta Kappa. Boxhead's unimaginative football playmates thought up his nickname.

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2—Special Notices

TIRE repairing and vulcanizing. The fac-tory way, Prices reasonable. Also used tires and tubes for sale. 621 S. Cuyler. tires and tubes for sale. 621 S. Cuyler.
NOTICE—'R. D.," former shine boy at
Clarence's Shee Shop, has moved to Gurlee's Leather Shop. 111 W. Kingsmill.
OKLAHOMA Daily and Sunday paper, 25c
week. Times and Sunday, 25c week. Combination, 40c week. Delivered in Pampa.
N. L. Green, 345 East Brunow.
A NEW dance floor, ice cold beers,
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The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place.
KEEP your tires inflated. Have holes
properly repaired. Save on motoring supplies at Lane's 5 Points.

ROY CHISUM can put your motor in con-dition for many more motoring miles. Re-member, you can't buy a new one. Motor

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TTS well to get war off our minds and enjoy a few hours recreation. Dance on a smooth floor at Park Inn.

FOR LEASE—Gas station now in operation. 2 electric pumps 2,200 gal. storage capacity, te per gallon rental. Good location. See Al Weitz at Belvedere Cafe. SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation TWO passengers for San Francisco, Calif., about Feb. 2. Call 831 for share expense trips everywhere.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WANTED Couple to live on farm on EXPERIENCED operator wanted. Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 1818.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instruction

EMERGENCY! Women 20 to 40 to train

18—Building-Materials

DO YOU have a convenient kitchen? Remodel it while prices on lumber are not prohibitive. Phone 2040. Ward's Cabinet

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

26—Beauty Parlor Service HAVE your hair treated for dandruff Fra

and other scalp trouble. Then get a good permanent at Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207.

SOMETHING new in permanents, a machineless Navette for \$3.00. You'll like this. Other permanents at \$1.50 up. Jewell's Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Phone 414.

HAVE you tried the Elite Beauty Shop for a shampoo, set and dry, cr a beautiful permanent? You get value received in our shop. Phone 768 for appointment.

OIL shampoo and set. Machineless creme permanents. Special \$3.00. Get your permanent now before prices advance. Hilda's Beauty Shop. Phone 2403.

FOR RENT—Four room

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

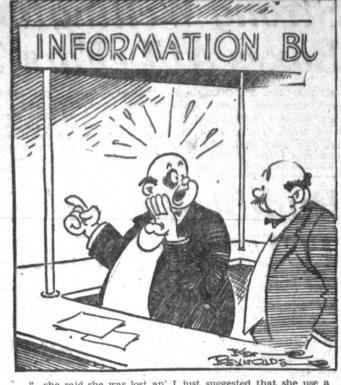
YOUR health should be given every consideration. If you have rheumatism, lumbago or hay fever, try Turkish Baths. Lucille's, 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97. MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-500 barrel steel tanks. Phone

WHY not have Ayers and Son convert your present mattress into an innerspring for less. New, also sterilized mattresses at bargain prices. Phone 653. 30-Household Goods

SPECIAL—8 piece Walnut dining room suite \$29.75. 5 piece dinnette suite \$10.75. Simmons innerspring mattress \$10.00. Tex-as Furniture Store. Phone 607. W studio divans, upholstered arms, 1,95, New 4 piece bedroom suites, \$39.95, used suite for \$25.95, New felt base 1, \$4.00, Irwin's, 509 W. Foster,

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Piano in good condition Owner leaving city. Will sell at sacrift of \$55.00. 212 North Gillispie.



QUICKIES

"-she said she was lost an' I just suggested that she use a Pampa News Want Ad!"

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Also semi-modern houses. Bills paid

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FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished du-plex. Private bath and garage, 420 North

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, Modern, bills paid. Close in on pavement, 525

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FOR RENT—Two room well furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 318 N

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

vis St. Low terms arranged with cash yment. Call Wigington at Pampa News *ppointment. Ph. 666.

46.-Houses for Rent

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Saddle pony and English riding saddle. Call Monday. Phone 365. Kee-

25c week. Comered in Pampa.

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FOR SALE—Good sound bright bundles. Husted and Pool. Ph. 1814.

40—Baby Chicks

ALL popular breeds baby chicks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now on hand at our hatchery. We carry complete line of poultry supplies. Oil, gas, and electric brooders, feeders and water founts. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster.

BABY CHICKS now on hand. Munson's blood-tested all popular breeds. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. Pampa, Texas. Phone 1130.

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NEED CHICKS?—Get Purina Embryo-Fed chicks. Come from flocks preferred. Close in. 412 N. Hill. well-bred, blood-tested, and fed a specially built breeding ration. Get your chicks off to a good start.

Feed Purina Startena . . encourages vitality and livability. Harvesages vitality and livability. an to assist with specially built breeding ration. Get ter Feed Co., Pampa, Tex., Ph. 1130. FOR RENT: Three room partly furnished

41—Farm Equipment

1941 No. 9 John Deer combine with rubber tires. 10 ft. Case, one way plow. Mc-Gonnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. FOR RENT: 3 room furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. Reduced rent, 317 Ward.

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup, full line of oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

FOR SALE: Good Chevrolet truck. Good feed bundles 5c each, delivered. Osborne apartment. Sills paid, garage. Near Woodfow Wilson school, 908 E. Twiford.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE, clean sleeping rooms, well venu-lated. Close in, plenty parking space. Rea-sonable rent. American Hotel. Solution with Pri-sonable rent. American Hotel. Priore spring rains, raine 102. Des la sonable rent. American Hotel.

CEDP your plumbing in good repair.

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DESIRABLE, nicely furnished southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Walking distance of business district. 615

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MAKE your home cheerful with new furnfurne coverings. We repair broken pieces.
Spears Furniture Store. Phone 585.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling
SAND AND GRAVEL and General Hauling. Phone 799-R. L. O. Lane.

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N. Somerville. Phone 87-W.

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FOR RENT—One and two room furnished ing partments, \$2.50 and \$4.00 per week.

Bills paid. Apply at 521 S. Somerville.

MAKE reservations for apartments at Marney's No. 1 and No. 2 One available now. One in near future. 4 room modern and private. Phone 2337 or 1083. 203

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NICELY furnished rooms adjoining bath, telephone privilege, close in. Excellent neighborhord. 518 N. Somerville, Ph. 1096. DESIRABLE bedroom. Convenient to bath.

a good . Phone town bedroom and bachelor apts. Upstairs down bedroom and bachelor apts. Upstairs over Modern Pharmacy. Call 1925. 13-Room and Board

COMFORTABLE rooms with running water, ladies or gentlemen. Meals optional. Tele hone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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REGULAR \$4 oil permanents 2. Our \$3.50 oil per, \$1.50. Finger wave 15c. Edna's Beauty Shop. 520 Doyle. Phone 2359-J.

SPECIAL on all permanents. Oil perma.

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FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house, garage, \$15.00 per mo. Apply 1312

HAVE for quick delivery pampa. Two houses furnish douse. Very close in. Near Jr. High school. See Mr. Irwin at Irwin's Furniture Store.

Phone 1264.

MUST sacrifice my equity 5 room modern efficiency.

Ph. 291.

FOR RENT—2 room house, furnished.
Close in, on paved street. 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—4 room modern unfurnished
house. Close in. Apply 702 W. Francis. FOR RENT—Two room house furnished including electric refrigeration. Shower, sink and wash house. ½ block from pave-ment. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 112 E. Field. MODERN 3 room furnishd house. 1 block from school, church and store. Garage. On

FOR RENT: Four room house, unfurnished. Modern, 324 N. Banks.

FOR RENT: Three room semi-modern, furnished or partly rurnished. Across street from Horace Mann school. Telephone privilege. 335 N. Faulkner.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. \$15. per month. Bills paid. Shower. % block off pavement. 111 E. Fields. Phone 875W. Frost.

FOR SALE—Three houses with boxcar roofs to be moved. Ph. 1545-J.

FOR SALE—4 room house on N. Purviance, \$1,100. Four room house on N. Russell, F. H. A. approved. 3 room house on N. Faulkner. 3 room house on S. Barnes, \$450. See John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house, and 2 room apt., modern, bills paid. Inquire 1325 Ripley.

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NEWLY decorated 5 room house. Completely furnished. To couple only. 997 East Twiford. Phone 658.

FOR RENT: 8 room modern unfurnished house. Inquire at Owl Drug Store.

Roberta, Fh. 1956, FOR RENT—Six room modern unfurnished house. Excellent location. Garage. Avail-able Feb. 5. Call Frank Foster. Ph. 105

56-Farms and Tracts WANTED to lease: Two sections grass im-proved, with or without farming land. Prefer land near Pampa, Phone 1768, Pam-FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, electric refrigeration. Innerspring mattress, garage. Close in. Apply 805 N. Somerville. Ph. 583.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

GRAY CO. 160 acres \$10.00 acre. Some terns. Improved. In cultivation. Plenty water. Located near J. D. Kite. 4 miles N. W. of McLean, Tex. Owner. S. A. Ponder, 1101 Elisbeth Bl'vd., Ft. Worth, Texas.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

READY CASH To Employed Persons \$5 TO \$60 Quick, Confidential, No Security SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

MONEY LOAN Salary Loans-Personal Loans \$5 TO \$50 We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates.

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> For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

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AUTOMOBILES

52-Automobiles for Sale

WILL SELL or trade for small house, 38 Buick 4 door sedan. Good tires and excellent mechanical condition. See Russ Bartlett, 316 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL NOTICE! WE WILL BUY For County Treasurer: ANY KIND. FOR SALE: 1986 FORD For County Commissioner: PICKUP \$225.00. C. C. MATHENY USED Precinct 1 LeFors TIRE AND SALVAGE SHOP. 818 W.

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HAVE for quick delivery best bargain in Pampa. Two houses furnished. Live in one, rental from other pays loan. Will take automobile as part of down payment. 204 N. Ballard - Phone 124

"LOOK"

41 Late Model Cars To Choose From

Holland.

FOR SALE: 5 and 6, R. houses. \$2500.00 to \$5000.00, 4 R. house \$1000.00 and up. Also small houses, business properties and lands. Henry L. Jordon. Duncan Blds.

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Like new.

GOOD income property. 9 room bouse.

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Always rented. Nice basement, garage and servant's house. Phone 311-J. 506 N.

1941 DODGE 2 door Fluid Drive.

Heater and defroster. Low mileage.

1941 CHEVROLET 2 door Special 1941 CHEVROLET 2 door Special Deluxe. Radio, under seat heater. 1941 FORD 6 passenger Coupe. Ra-

Pursley Motor Co. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house with two room house in rear. Will consider late model car or smaller house. Phone 2293-R. 1022 East Fraucis. Dodge - Plymouth Dealers

OR SALE—Five room modern home re-ently redecorated inside and out. Two loor furnaces, Venetian blinds. Weather tripped. Paving under construction. Priced to sell. 916 Fisher St. Ph. 293. FOR SALE—3 room modern house on N. Davis St. Low terms arranged with cash 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 65-Repairing-Service

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212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

JEFF GUTHRIE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT W. E. JAMES ARLIE CARPENTER

Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

Philippines; 20 in the Hawaiian east of the Philippines, attacked by 3. Yes. Dutch East Indies, area: 5. Singapore is the British Far 735,267 square miles, are larger than East base on an island off the coast

the Japanese islands area, includ- of the Malay peninsula. By GALBRAITH

SIDE GLANCES



"Your minister's at the door, ma'am—shall I tell him you're not at home, or doesn't he mind seeing ladies smoke?"

Take-Off on Defense Stamps



12 others sell \$500 worth in nine minutes during train trip between house where he lived. He still has Washington and Richmond, Va. Those are RAF cadets peeling off

Rationing To Reduce Crude Oil Demand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) The Interior Department forecas today that discontinuance of new car production, control of rubber stocks and rationing of tires would reduce domestic crude oil requirements next month to 4,101,800 barrels daily, or 36,600 less than the average daily consumption in Jan-

The figure for February nevertheess, was 547,200 barrels more than actual demand in February, 1941, the department reported.

Total crude oil requirements for February were estimated at 116,-350,000 barrels of this amount, 47,-700,000 barrels are expected to be used for motor fuel, an increase of about 10 per cent over February, 1941.

"The discontinuance of new car production, the control of rubber stocks, and the rationing of tires will result, undoubtedly, in a progressive curtailment of less essential motor vehicle traffic," it was said. "In considering the immediate of Dear Old Pampa High School, fact on total motor fuel demand, Such favorites as The Night Is it should be kept in mind that, in Young and You're So Beautiful, comparison with the first quarter of Smoke Gets In Your Eyes; Star 1941, there may be about 1,500,000 Dust. Ole Man River, My Moonmore motor vehicles in operation; that non-civilian demands for defense and export motor fuel have will be presented by the choir. probably more than doubled, and that the percentage of less essential motor vehicle uses is relatively

relatively greater during the seasonal peak of summer demand." The department said statistics indicated that gasoline inventories increased about 6,700,000 barrels during December to a total of about 94,000,000 barrels on Dec. 31.

ing Korea, 148,756 square miles. Jap population of 72,222,700 is 12 million more than Dutch Indies.

4. Luzon is northernmost of ma jor Philippine islands and biggest of them; Oahu is the Hawaiian is 1. Hongkong island, British crown land on which Honolulu and Pearl colony off the China coast, fell to Harbor, were attacked in opening assault of the war; Guam is U. S 2. There are 7,083 islands in the island in the Pacific, 1,600 miles Japs in first week of fighting.

First Concert **Thursday Night** Miss Helen Martin will present

Choir To Give

the Junior High school auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the C. Morris of Greenville, sponsor free concert. The choir, one of Pampa's out-

sextet, quartet and trio numbers. Willadean Ellis and Mickey Raf-ferty. Betty Ann Culberson will play

The program will open with the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-ner and will close with the singing light Madonna, Beautiful Savior, tical question of some months Prayer, Ride the Charlot, and others whether he would run for the rall-

Less Gas

The addition of tetraethyl lead to election to a six-year term. smaller in the winter months and gasoline cut the amount of fuel used in a big plane on a trans-Atlantic flight by as much as 250 gallons.

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32 Boat paddles.

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48 Male parent.

the Pampa High school A Cappella choir in its first concert of the year Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in

popular numbers and will present Soloists will be Bertha Mae Willis,

a piano solo during intermission. This year's a cappella choir consists of 38 members and is one of the best yet introduced by Miss to represent is composed of Rock-Martin, head of the school music wall, Collin, Hunt and Rains coundepartment.

Morris Announces For Senate Seat

Isbell is one of 15 state senators who face the electorate this year. A senator's term is four years.

Morris' announcement for the senate answered an important poli-

Thompson is a candidate for re-

31 Mineral spring

animal (pl.).

33 Call for help

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U. S. NATIONAL FIGURE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,7 Pictured U. S. national figure, -14 Mountain nymphs. 17 Short cape worn by Pope. 20 Tile kiln. 21 Learning. 22 Elevates. 24 Ripped. 25 Symbol for

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Texas Appears In Center Of War Production

Texas will play a leading role in the nation's wartime economy Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas business statistician, predicts.
Business activity in the state, 24
per cent over 1940 during the year
just ended, has only scratched the urface of war-time production, Dr

Buechel said. "It is only necessary to name few of the strategic war materials, actual and potential—such as petroleum, magnesium, various fibers, food products, and vegetable oils—to see how Texas automatically appears in the center of war duction," he said.

York, former professor of govern-ment at Southern Methodist university and now research director the commission to study the ganization of peace, arrived in Dal-las to meet with a Texas committee headed by Dr. S. D. Myres, of S. M. U. Heads of Dallas business firms

considered a proposal that would tap bank accounts at the rate of \$1,200,000 monthly to buy defense bonds. Under the plan, would authorize the banks to draw on their accounts for a specified amount each month to buy At Texarkana, Charles Eric Mc-

Kown, 23, was found guilty by a federal court jury of violating the draft act of 1940. McKown testified that he was a member of Jeopposed to war. Richard Harris, Baylor university student from Kaifeng, China, lost all of his possessions but one when

fire destroyed the Waco boarding

his defense stamp book with \$1.50 worth of stamps attached.

Helmut Wolfe, 13, of Dallas, has developed a business for himself out of the tire shortage. He made a small trailer for his bicycle out of parts from a junk yard. After school he hauls groceries for shoppers, at 15 cents a trip.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)-Rep. G. the \$23,000 000 omnibus tax bill enacted last year, today announced standing musical organizations, will his candidacy for the senate seat sing negro spirituals, folk songs, held by Claude Isbell of Rockwall. Morris, hard-hitting opponent of S. J. R. 12, sales-natural resource by the legislature, is serving his fourth two-year term as a member of the house of representatives. The senatorial district he seeks to represent is composed of Rock-

> Morris said Edgar Hutchins Greenville had announced for his ouse seat.

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TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

DOC-FAIR-HAIRED BOY

JUDDY didn't take the trouble between Maurie and Bixie Groff as seriously as I did. Much goading like that might put Maurie on Doc after all, but Juddy only joshed Doc about it.

"Why don't you borrow Dolf for a police dog?" she said. Doc didn't even answer her. He

said, "Do you think I should apologize to Sears, Mom?" . "What for?" I said. "You didn't

do anything to him." "Are you afraid?" Juddy said. "Of course I'm afraid. I'm not a fool. I have no ambition to be

I guess Juddy had never heard that tone out of him before. She had it coming to her all right. She colored up.

Angel showed up, looking like ing for Juddy. He wanted a private talk with me. We went down to the river. It was private enough there because an airplane had just gone over, scaring Old Swoby into the stockade, and Dolf was

covering his retreat. "What's it all about, Big Boy?" "Money. Got any to spare?" "No. How much?"

"Seven hundred dollars," he said like a dying swan. I can add three to four.

bet," I said. "Juddy's bet." "It wasn't my fault."

"It never is." "When she passed me the ice pitcher, I went on the razz." "Yeah?" I said. "Was it dice,

draw, or dominoes?"

He let out a groan. "What does it matter now? The game was crooked. Mom, I could pay you back sure in two months."

"I haven't got any seven hundred dollars," I said.

it with Juddy?" he moaned. Just then Loren Oliver came out of it was no secret that she'd be the stockade with his hand on tickled pink when the Welliver Old Swoby's shoulder. Angel lease was out and she could clear his voice. "You could get it from him, Mom," He said.

"Yes," I said. "But he'd have history book.

a right to know what it was for."

on him." "You're crazy," I said.
"Well, if I haven't, I will have.
Enough to can him out of his job."

HE was so cocksure that I got uneasy. I didn't like the smell of it. As for Doc, I didn't worry so much, for I figured that of Chi Rho Gamma, and she was on the Angel could make good on the

"Run along, little boy," I said.
"T'll pull you out of this hole, But it's the last."

coming to pay a v Chapter and Ang of the committee and fetch her.

I went over and stood in front of Doc and looked him in the eye. "Doc," I said. "What would you do if I told you I needed seven

undred dollars?" "Let you have it." "Just like that? Without know-

ing what, which, or why?"
He didn't look at me. "We're friends, aren't we, Mom?"
"Doc," I said, "you're a funny guy. I don't get you, at times. something the Salvation Army But, speaking man to man, there had salvaged. No, he wasn't look- aren't a lot of people in this more or less phony world that I think more of than I do of you."

"Cash or check?" he said. He was like that. This was my day to be personal, though. "Cash," I said.
"And that isn't all. You aren't doing right by the Feederia lately. Have you gone sour on my

vittles?" "There's nothing the matter." But he wouldn't look at me. "Listen, Doc. You haven't gone

and fallen for Juddy, have you?' "She's in love with Todd. You heard what Sears said that day." though." "She didn't deny it." He tried

to smile. "Strange as it may seem, she doesn't even like me." "Get this, Loren Oliver," I said. a lot of things. But her own self isn't one of them."

anything about the money; just the road and telephone Oliver to handed it over. His explanation was all right with Juddy; He put his head between his she didn't ask any embarrassing big hands. "How'll I ever square questions. She even became more friendly with Loren Oliver, which Angel didn't like too well, though I was cur looked over at him and dropped away the stockade. I don't believe felt about her. Somehow he didn't shape up that way in her natural

It took a movie queen to alter Angel thought that over. "It's her views. Lolita Marquesas was all right," he said. "He'd better billed in Cherrington, only a hunnot do anything. I've got plenty dred miles away, for personal apnearance with "Spanish Love."

Angel Todd brought the news. "Look me over," he said to Jud-dy and me. "I'm the most im-portant guy in Welliver Universi-

coming to pay a visit to the Mother Chapter and Angel was chairman

for her at Rogues Hall," he said. "You're invited; both of you. Friday at seven. Evening dress." "Thanks," I said. "Movie stars are no treat to me. I've been in

show business myself." Beside:

I had other reasons for not go-

"We're throwing a swell dinner

"I'd love to go," Juddy said. Angel couldn't come for her, having the Marquesas on his hands, but he brought her home himself. They were so full of the occasion that they came busting into my room at 3:30 a. m. and sat on the edge of the bed,

telling me all about it. "What do you know!" Angel began, and Juddy pushed in with, 'Who d'you think the star made a play for?"

"Prexy Gilchrist," I said. "They Juddy chirped, "Loren Oliver!"

"What did they I was curious. find to talk about?"

"And she made a date with him she had any suspicion of how Doc for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning -this morning, that is."

(To Be Continued)

R. B. Hollandsworth, Dallas oil man. Roberts and Frank G. Jones, 24, Undersherrif Herb Woods led a Newcomer, W. Va., landed their

FUNNY BUSINESS

Plans Made To Warn Texans Of **Enemy Raiders**

DALLAS, Jan. 27, (AP)-Elaborate plans have been made to warn. Texans of enemy air raiders.

On their way to California today observe the system used on the coast are Roy L. Wade, executive secretary of the war duties office state department of public safety, and Ranger W. E. Naylor.

They represent Gov. Coke Stevstate defense coordinator, nd Col. Homer Garrison, director of the public safety department and fense police mobilization chair-

The state air raid warning sysa is being worked out, Wade said, at the direction of the third intertor command, Drew field, Tam-

First word of enemy planes will under the system, from the tters" of the aircraft warning These have been designated and are on duty at many

nts over the state. The news will be flashed to reginformation centers manned by state police, at Houston, San tonio and San Angelo. these centers, necessary orders will go to district air raid warning ceners, local control centers in the various cities and to each county

sheriff's office. Local control centers, ordered to give the air raid signal, will order uating or warbling blasts on irens or whistles. Before that, wever, a local coordinating board gency activities of fire, police, amwill have gathered to direct emer-

nce and utility services. Air raid wardens will go on duty at the sound of the siren or whistle. A special telephone service will become available to the coordinating board during the raid. Blinking traffic and street lights will signal private citizens to black out. Power will not be cut off, how-

ever, and lights may be kept on in homes, offices and factories, provided no light shows outside. A steady, two-minute sound of siren or whistle is the all-clear sig-

Flier Killed As Two Planes Collide

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27 (A)-W. Pendleton, 22, of Fort Smith, Ark., bailed out and escaped the fate of his roommate, T. R. Hollands-, 23, of Dallas, Texas, who killed Sunday when two planes crashed after locking wings

over the desert. planes, part of a formation e being ferried east, crashed e desolate Papago Indian re-ion, 71 miles west of Tucson. dleton, a civilian flier was un-

LI'L ABNER

1A'M-THINGS HAS REACHED THE BOILIN' POINT. AH NO LONGER. AH WOOD LIKE TO

PERMISHUN TO AX DAISY MAE A SARTIN IMPORTINT ROMANTICKLE QUESTION. AH'LL BE WAITIN'. BIG BARNSMELL

NOW BACK TO OUR HERO ... WHO IS TRYING DESPERATELY TO GET HIS PRISONER, KING JOHN, BACK TO THE REBEL BARONS' CAMP





RED RYDER

THAT MONSTROSITY IS

Quick On The Trigger

Friend Or Foe?

When Love Triumphs!

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN



AYE, ROBIN, AN'
IT'S PRESENCE
HERE MUST'
SURELY MEAN

MY PAL, OOP, IS NEAR, THOUGH VET UNSEEN

RANCHERS SHOULD AND RUNNING HIGHER FENCES IABLO WOULDN'T OFF WITH SO DIADLU RUN OFF WITH THEIR MARES!

IT'S SO DARK

THAT



ALLEY OOP

always shoot for the biggest game. on the preserve."
"Not this time," Angel said, and

"God save the king!" I said. 'Angel did the explaining. "Some eard what Sears said that day." of the boys were ragging me on "I didn't hear her say anything, the way back from Cherrington about Tambay and somebody mentioned your Feederia, Mom, and Lolita piped up and 'Feederia? . What's that?' So Rags Owen told her about Mom. And "Juddy's a pretty wise guy about she said 'Oh, I'd love to eat in one of those funny things.' Then Van Clark chips in and says, Loren A NGEL got his nerve up and owned up to Juddy about his drunk. Of course he didn't say

> to sit next to her." "How did they get on?" I said. "Talked their fool heads off,"

"Wandos, by Cripes!" Angel

That made me uneasy.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WHO SENT FOR YOU?

OUR WATER



rescue party to the scene after an-other pilot, Lt. Frank A. Roberts, erts later took off for Tucson. The Decatur, Ga., reported the accident fifth pilot, whose name was not to army authorities at Davis-Mon-learned, continued east. WASH TUBBS

THEN THAT HORRIBLE SCREAM ... AND LISKA WAS GONE! I SAY, OLD BOY, ISN'T IT POSSIBLE WE'VE MISJUDGED HER? PERHAPS SHE REALLY WAS TRYING TO WARN YOU OF DANGER, AND THOSE JAP SPIES CAUGHT HER IN THE ACT







OOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wonder GEE, IT'S A GRAND FEELING...TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE REALLY DOING SOMETHING TO HELP...YOU HOPE THING THAT I AM BUSY,

LISTEN HERE

NOW, WORRY WART-

OUT THIS MACHINE

GETTIN' IT IN TH'

HOUSE!

SHOP AN' BLACKSMITH

BUSINESS! YOU'RE EVEN

YOU GOT TO CUT

What? TOO MUCH ... THINKING



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OH, THIS AIN'T NO.

THAT! THIS IS A

DRAFTIN' OFFICE.

BUT I THINK HE

WAS PROMOTED

TOO QUICK!

SHOP NOW -- WE QUIT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY, MAJOR, YOU'VE BEEN SO BUSY TRAINING THAT HAM

- - - - MAJOR HOOPLE DON'T FRET, LAD ... THE HOOPLE

"I get what they meant when they said this was a coldblooded war!'

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"I'm always being mistaken for the tenth vice president!"

BRAIN IS STILL GUSHING! HOW'S

THIS: SOAP CONCEALED IN A FIGHTER JAKE WON IN A SPECIAL SPONGE, ELIMINATING POKER GAME THAT YOU'RE NEGLECTING YOUR PUBLIC! ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY STEPPING - IGN'T THERE SOME ON SOAP IN THE SHOWER? SCIENTIFIC BOON TO MAN BY ADDING SOME CHEMICAL HATCHING IN THE OLD THE SOAP WOULD EXPAND WITH EACH WASHING, AND LAST A COAT HANGER OR GENERATION! WW BUT THERE SOMETHING I GO, TALKING AWAY ANOTHER MILLION-DOLLAR IDEA! WHAT CHEMICAL FOR INSTANCE ?

HOLD EVERYTHING



RUSSIANS

Jap Carrier **Believed Sunk** At Macassar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)d States and Dutch forces ed relentlessly after a savagely battered Japanese invasion fleet today, alert for the first opportunity to capitalize on the foe's loss of his aerial eyes.

The now-historic running battle Macassar Strait was continuing it was learned reliably, although the navy department here was silent on the details of operations as the acon moved into its fifth day.

The Dutch and American attackers already had 11 enemy ships to their credit as "certain" sinkings. st a half dozen "probables," plus 17 more badly punished.

It was evident, moreover, that the Allies had acquired two new advantages in their methodical seaand-sky campaign of warship and transport destruction in the strait's shark-infested waters. The torpedo of an American sub-

marine deprived the enemy of the only aircraft carrier believed operating with the once huge invasion armada. The navy last night listed the carrier as "probably sunk," but even if she were kept afloat somehow, her disabled condition would bilize her remaining planes.

The second advantage arose from the Allied success in drastically reducing the speed of the originally slow moving enemy armada. Merciless pounding has crippled numbers of its vessels, and a convoy is tied to the speed of the hardest hit ship -unless it sacrifices its casualties.

To multiply the difficulties of the enemy, January and February are worst weather months in the Strait, with rain, heavy squalls and rough seas making navigation particularly hazardous for shipping.

Torpedoing of the Japanese air carrier was the first positive eviace that the United Nations had arines operating in the Strait, but observers here had suspected their presence as soon as the Macassar sea engagement assumed major proportions.

The navy department communique the troops marched out of the did not identify the type carrier dockyard after a brief official greeting, swinging along with full ich the U.S. submarine torpedoed. The Japanese carriers are relatively battle kit to the strains of "Marchsmall compared with the larger ing through Georgia." American ships in that category.

Japan was credited with eight carriers in service—some authorities say nine-at the start of the war, and two under construction. The U. S. strength then was seven built and 11 building. The probable sinking of the escorting carrier therefore served a double purpose. It reduced the temporary Japanese nerical edge in this warship category, and it also weakened further the naval strength available for protecting the badly mauled convoy

panese air resistance throughout the Macassar Strait battle has been surprisingly weak, when compared with the strong air support that has characterized all other Nip-

ponese operations to date.

This led to the belief here that the convoy fleet was caught beyond fighter range of the nearest Japanese land bases on Borneo and Celebes. the two islands flanking the Strait; that the flerce intensity of the Allied parliament that defenders of Malaattack took the enemy by surprise, and that the hostile force had to rely

At no time have the communiques reported more than a dozen enemy fighters in the air—a fact which might indicate one of the smaller sized carriers—and five of these were shot down when they tangled with a flight of U. S. army flying fort-

SECOND AEF

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of training and the deadly business Americans didn't seem to expect any cheers.

There was plenty of strong, clear music from these marching Americans, however, as they broke out with state songs.

Leaders of one group, singing the praises of the tall corn of Iowa, volunteered their names. They were broadcast asserted without confirm-Orland Griffin of Cedar Rapids and ation elsewhere that Japanese Eugene Petheram of Hampton.

When the soldiers were asked town on the east coast of Batan warmup questions about the voy- peninsula facing Manila Bay. age and how they liked Ireland, they countered with queries like N. E. I. command acknowledged

"Where are we going?" "What do cigarets cost over

"What's all this about rationing ham and egges and stuff?" Private Ernest Eskelson of Rashford, Minn., said "It's great to be

on the east coast, 80 miles north "I always intended to visit the of Singapore. British Isles sometime, but I didn't A British bulletin said the landthink it was going to be so soon. I ing was executed despite heavy asfelt like a king walking down the sault by RAF bombers which scored gangplank onto British soil." a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser Sergeant Vernon Pederson and 12 direct hits on troop-laden

apolis commented: "The British gave us a great transports. show and did everything to make us 6. In Singapore itself, RAF fightfeel at home. We are going to get ing planes battled Japanese bomber formations in prolonged action over the \$400,000,000 island stronghold

Three Pampa Youths Leave For Dallas For Final Exams

Three Pampa youths left for Dal- yesterday-39 in air battles in which las yesterday for final examination RAF bombers and torpedo planes before being assigned to duty with attacked Japanese transports off the United States navy, and one Endau; 10 shot down over Rangiven a furlough.

Otis E. Payne, former city police 8. A Tokyo broadcast said Japa officer who enlisted last week in nese forces were advancing "acthe radio department of the navy, cording to plan" upon Moulm yesterday along with LeFors across the bay from Rangoon, but admitted terrific resistance.

Neel was given a furlough be
9. In central Malaya, front-line the serious illness of a dispatches indicated that the hard-fighting British, Australian and imperial Indian troops were still holding positions below Kluang, 50 miles



AMONG the brave defenders of Luzon island in the Philippines is Private First James H. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Small of 219 Sunset drive. He was with headquarters squadron, 24th pursuit group, Clark field, Pampango, until that airport was abandoned. Now he is probably in the Batan peninsula where the American and Filipino troops staged a successful counter-attack yesterday. He has been serving as an ambulance driver and before moving to Clark field he was at Nichols field The and Zambolas. James graduated from Tulsa high school in 1939 and en-

JAPS SUFFER

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barrage of the war, broadcasting in

sent approximately 2,000 000 men

This time, the broadcasts said

the flow of American fighting men

Spectators jammed the streets as

The contingent, commanded by

described officially as "combat

On the American home front,

German communique asserted that

Nazi U-boats preying on ships off

the United States and Canadian

coasts had sunk 12 more merchant

vessels totalling 103,000 tons-ob-

viously a propaganda exaggeration.

the shores of the western Atlan-

tic, our U-boats have sunk 30 enemy

merchant ships aggregating 228,

Adolf Hitler's headquarters boast-

Actually, only seven ships have

swift-breaking develop-

been reported attacked in U. S.

the boot will be on the other foot."

Dougles MacArthur's gallant de-

fenders in the Philippines and

Besides the AEF vanguard

which arrived in northern Ireland

yesterday, Churchill said "very

considerable forces are following

3. In the Philippines, a Tokyo

4. In the Dutch East Indies, the

that Japanese sea-borne troops had

apparently succeeded in occupying

new points in southeast Celebes is-

5. On the Malayan front, British

headquarters reported that Ja-

pan's invasion hordes had effect-

ed another landing near Endau,

this morning. Bombs fell on sev-

eral districts, and a few fires were

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said

50 British planes were shot down

goon, Burma, and one at Singapore

8. A Tokyo broadcast said Japa-

land, in the Kendari section.

The British war leader praised

waters.

Other

battle.

attack Germany.

as opportunity serves."

ments included:

troops-several thousand strong."

is starting much faster.

a multitude of languages

War 1.

C. (BUCK) ALEXANDER. 21, enlisted in the army air corps Aug. 25, 1941. He is a private, first class, and is studying to be a radio technician at Scott Field, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alexander who live two miles west on the Borger highway, on the R. Thompson lease. He never attended any but Pampa schools

listed in the air corps in August. He has been in the Philippines since 1939. Last letter received from James was dated November 3 and was received here December 3. He has a brother C. V., Jr., who enlisted in the navy recently.

north of Singapore, but said the Japanese were attacking steadily with the support of incessant divebombing and machine-gunning at

tacks.

Other British defenders were making a stand at Ayer Hitam, 19 miles northeast of the Batu Pahat American troops had landed and emphasizing that the United States sector, which is 61 miles north of Singapore, and at Semggarang on across the Atlantic during World

the west coast. The only aircraft carrier believed to have been assigned to the Japanese armada was tor-pedoed by a U. S. submarine, and was officially reported that the carrier "is believed to have sunk." Even if she survived, navy men said, her disabled condition immobilize the planes would aboard.

The U.S. and Dutch forces listed 11 ships as definitely sunk in the four-day-old battle in the 414-mile strait between Borneo and Celebes, six as probably sunk and 17 others heavily damaged.

In addition, five Japanese planes which challenged U.S. flying fortresses had been shot down before the attack upon the carrier was announced.

Contributing to the one-ship-"Since their first appearance off sinking-a-day program of the U.S. armed services for the 51 days of the war was a second motor torpe do-boat foray into Japanese-held 000 tons," a special bulletin from Subic bay, which cuts the Luzon coastline 50 miles northwest of Man

> There Ensign George E. Cox, Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., 27-year-old veteran of speedboat racing on the St. Lawrence river, torpedoed and

1. In London, Prime Minister sank a 5.000-ton Japanese vessel. Winston Churchill told a cheering The royal Australian air force reya and Singapore "have been considerably reinforced in the last naval supremacy would last "long ported to have returned.

enough to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the United Na- 202 persons had been killed by Ja- Martin as pianist, followed the protions" in the far Pacific, but said panese bombs in Rangoon, the Bur-gram. confidently that "if we persevere, mese capital, since Dec. 23.

the "splendid courage" of Gen. Donley Man Seeks Chief Justice Post

lauded the Dutch "for playing one of the main parts in the Malayan A Donley county man is among the candidates seeking the office attended the affair. 2. Churchill also disclosed that training and the deadly business

War was ahead of them, the

2. Churchill also disclosed that of chief justice of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo, now will take part in the defense of the will take part in the defense of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo, now held by M. J. R. Jackson, who will British Isles and U. S. bombers will retire at the end of his present

> He is W. T. Link, Clarendon attorney and former Donley county judge and county attorney. Link has been a resident of Clarendon since 1911 where he settled soon after graduation from law

troops had captured Balanga, chief Norris Demands Unifying Of Navy And Army Commands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - A demand that the army and navy commands be unified in a single defense department was made today by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) as legislators heard encouraging reports of improving American strength in

the South Pacific theater. Laying a share of the blame on congress for the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Norris declared that the time had come to abolish the war and navy departments as such and to place the army, navy, and airforce under one

defense department. "Congress can't escape its part f the blame for this thing." the of the the veteran Nebraska senator told reporters. "Long ago it should have streamlined our military organization. It ought now to provide for a command from the top

down. What was described as an encouraging report on American production and distribution of war equipment was said to have been given to a senate military affairs subcommittee yesterday by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air

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DEFENSE

an neighbors as independent equals not shares with them the respon-bility of solving the problems of the Americas.

"At the Buenos Aires Peace Conerence, 1936, the Monroe Doctrine octrine to be defended jointly by he American republics and consulation procedure was initiated. At ma, in 1938, the American nations urther agreed that their ministers foreign affairs would meet in onsultation whenever necessary or

"The first consultation conference as held in Panama three weeks turope in 1939. At that time the merican republics asserted neutralty and in the Declaration of Panma they proclaimed a neutral zone of from two hundred to six hundred niles in width around the Western

as against a threatened menace:

"The second Conference of Forign Ministers met in Havana, Cuba, n July, 1940, and took measures to revent Nazi aggression in the Carbbean area.

"Economic cooperation among the American states is essential in times of war and peace. The Latin Amercan nations have endorsed the reiprocal trade program of Secreary Hull and some of them have nade treaties with the United States. Prior to the war, however, Germany had made notable inroads n the South American trade and atin America was selling more than fifty per cent of her exports o the outside world. The war has brought serious problems to the Latin American countries, for uropean markets have been closed.

"The Economic Advisory Commitee's program is twofold. It is conerned first with the economic problems arising from the war. Atempts have been made to facilitate the temporary handling and ordery marketing of surpluses. Of second concern is a long time program for etter economic relations between Americas. Efforts are being made to develop natural resources in Latin America which may be eeded in the United States and to encourage new industries in Latin

"The Supply Priorities and Allocaions Board is now working on a olan to grant the southern neighbors priorities which would place their demands on a par with United States civilian requests. Their commercial ties with pro-Axis concerns vere severed last July when President Roosevelt proclaimed an of-ficial blacklist of 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin America. Trade between the United States and Latin America has been increasing but the economic defense of the Americas will depend upon a con onomic cooperation in the Western Hemisphere.

"An inter-American program for cultural exchanges is contributing oward the defense of the American way of life. There is developing among the people of the American republics a better understanding which will strengthen the program for the political and military, nomic, and cultural defenses of the Western Hemisphere against the

Nazi menace," Dr. Powell concluded. Dr. Powell was presented by Mrs. ported that three Japanese ships V. P. Sheldon, president of the local Rabaul harbor were damaged in A.A.U.W., who outlined the purpose a bombing attack last night and of the organization. Preceding the two were left in flames. All the address, the group joined in the both for fighter protection and for patrol against the rapier-like Allied that Japanese thrusts.

Two were left in flames. All the address, the group joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banground forces reported to be still ner" and the Rev. Robert Bashar. the invocation. Singing of "Amer-A British announcement said 1,- ica the Beautiful," with Miss Helen

Decorating the banquet tables were attractive arrangements of blue and vellow Dutch iris interspersed with lighted blue and yellow tapers in gold holders. Programs topped with silhouette maps of North and South America marked each place. More than 80 members and guests

Carl Henke's Cafe Rushed After Son

Arrives In Ireland HUTCHINSON, Minn., Jan. 27 (A) -Carl Henke's restaurant, in this town of less than 4,000, was a busy place today, with friends, custo mers, and just plain curious folks dropping in to see the man whose son was the first American private soldier to land on European soil in

the present World War. And Carl—German born—was happy about the whole thing. His estaurant, where his son was a working partner until he was called into service, reflected that pride There was a star in the window: Washington and Lincoln's pictures were on the walls.

It was all in honor of Milburn Henry Henke, 22, first class private, who was the first American fighting man to land on European soil following Maj. Gen. Russel H. Hartle down the gangplank of an American army transport that docked in northern Ireland.

Carl Henke, the soldier's father was brought to Hutchinson from Strasburg, Germany, when he was a year and a half old. His father, m Henke, was killed in the World War while fighting on the

City Turns Down Plea To Regulate Barber Shop Hours

Request of a group of Pampa barbers, headed by Jimmy Welt, owner of Weir's Barber shop, 118 W. Kingsmill, that the city commission pass an ordinance regulat-ing the hours of Pampa barber mission at its regular meeting this

Reason that the commission did not see fit to pass the ordinance was that not all Pampa barbers were in favor of the plan, under which shops would open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., Mondays thru close at 9 p. m. on Saturdays. The plan was first advanced to

the commission by Mr. Weir at the commission meeting held January 20. At that time Mr. Weir announced that 35 of 39 Pampa barbers had agreed to conform to such a schedule f the ordinance was passed.

Borger has an ordinance regulating the barber shop hours, as 8 a. m. to 7:40, Monday through Fridays, except on days preceding legal holi-days, and on Saturdays, when the closing hour is 10 p. m. Penalty for violation of the ordinance is a fine of from \$5 to \$100. All of the barbers of Borger were

in favor of these hours before the ordinance was passed on June 6 1933. The city commission told Mr

Weir that if Pampa barbers could come to an unanimous agreement the commission would then give favorable consideration to pas the proposed ordinance.

CAMPS

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they paraded through town, full packs on their backs and tin hats on their heads. Grins came to their faces, however, as they broke marching for-mation to entrain for their encamp-

ments and they exchanged friendly greetings with Britishers and Irishmen who crowded close to them. While most of the doughboys hailed from the mid west and many had never before been aboard any vessel larger than a river steamer they seemed to be taking in stride the excitement attendant upon their trans-Atlantic voyage.
"When do we eat?" was the ques-

tion that seemed uppermost in their

They learned quickly that they would get what the Britishers call a heavy breakfast and two heavy meals" a day. British soldiers get one heavy meal and three light ones daily.

Plans for the disposition to be made of the American troops were not announced, but it was assumed that training—which began only a year ago for some—would be re-sumed with emphasis placed upon tactics developed by British soldiers who already have seen action on the

Most of the Americans appeared anxious to come to grips with the enemy. "They're all eager for a fight,

was the way one of their officers put it. First Class Private Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., son of a German immigrant to the United States, was the first soldier ashore. He proudly displayed a postcard from his father saying:

Give 'em hell!"
Though the Atlantic crossing was escribed laconically by the navy as 'Give 'em hell!" "routine" it was an exciting adphotographer accredited to the AEF

The ever-present danger of enemy submarines, frequent boat drills, the sight of protecting warships wallowing through the waves, and the eerie nights when the convoy swept on without a light showing all combined to add to the air of excitement.

Because of the number of pas sengers aboard the 20-year-old transport to which we were assigned there were only half enough lifeboats to go around and the re-mainder of the personnel was assigned to liferaft

VFW To Receive **Additional Members**

Members of Pampa chapter, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the legion hut on West Foster avenue to hear a report on the membership drive, Commander Jim Sturgeon announced today.

Several new members will be welcomed at the meeting, the commander said, and he is anxious to have a large turnout. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Most of the raw material for synthetic rubber will be supplied by the petroleum industry.

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Ten Pampans To **Attend Anthony Employes Dinner**

Ten employes of the local C. R Anthony company store will go to Oklahoma City tomorrow to attend the annual dinner-dance for the employes of the 66 stores in the organization. to be held in the Silver Glade room of the Hotel Skirvin, Oklahoma City.

To permit attendance of these employes the level store will elect at

noon tomorrow. Already in Oklahoma City are R. E. Hamm, local manager, and Mrs. Hamm. They left Pampa Sunday for Oklahoma City where Mr. Hamm has been attending the January meeting of Anthony

store managers.

An estimated 1,300 employes will attend the dinner and dance tomorrow night. Those from Pampa will be Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris, Dale Phillips, Clyde Adams, Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. Hattie Hindman, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, and Miss Edna Nordstrom.

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—C. A. Huff, Jr., Troop 17; Star—Brent Blonkvist, Troop 14; Merit Badges—Troop 14. Brent Blonkvist, Roberts, Pathfinding, Safety, Jack Roberts, Public Health, Carol Chisum, Swimming; Troop 21, Aldis Bettis, Wood Work.

The placing of the troops on the Court of Honor Ladder was as follows: First, Troop 14; Second, Troop 16; Troop 17; Fourth, Troop 20; Third, Troop 17; Fourth, Troop 180; Fifth, Troop 18; Sixth, Troop 190; Eighth, Troop

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"There's something wrong some where," one operator declared. The shutdown days were left un hanged at seven in the new order, nd the basic allowable set at 2,-035,324 barrels, or 14,567 above the he doubted that Japan would at-basic for Jan. 1, and 3,966 in excess tempt an invasion of Australia—"s of the basic quota on Jan. 24.

This reduction in the actual estimated production for February was made in the face of increased nominations and the OPC recom tion of 1,596,000 barrels, which was the Pacific." 22,500 barrels above the January forecast.

There were no changes in the fields exempt from shutdowns be-cause of water conditions. Fields not exempt were ordered shut in on Feb. 4, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, and 28. The comparative basic allowable

by districts follows: District— Dec. 1 Jan. 1 Southwest .325,552 331,445 333,724 Gulf Coast. .354,125 359,554 E. Central., 97.335 101.558 122,746 E. Texas ...511,422 W. Texas .363,192 374,949 382.548 Central. 58,708 Texas ... 159,810 161,403 163,786 Panhandle 7118,265 120,511 122,097 Total1,988,409 2,020,757 2,035,324

signed the order

May Be As Low As 12 Ounces Per Week WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-The individual sugar allowance

may be as low as 12 ounces a week per person when rationing begins next month. Price Administrator Leon Hen derson explained that the allowance of 50 pounds per person which previously had been forecast ap-

failed to take into account meals in estaurants and hotels. Deductions for public eating places robably will cut the ration down House to three-fourths of a pound,

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Lost-Blue and white streamlined him. I also felt the magnificent venture for this correspondent and Shaffer Pencil. Valued as gift. Recourage in his hands and the smile Harrison Roberts, Associated Press turn to Brownwood Emerson at that helps to sustain him through-

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Troop 14 Leads Court Of Honor

Boy Scout troop 14 of the First Presbyterian church was perched on the top rung of the district court of honor after last night's meeting of honor after last night's meeting in the district courtroom. The Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, presided, assisted by Paul Hill and Mayo Fred Thompson.

in the Mediterranean. The loss of Britain's capital ships to 12 and was the fifth sunk.

British airmen struck into German again during the night, German officials admitting that they bombed several northern towns and reporting they reached the outer districts of Berlin. A British source said, however, that Berlin was not among the RAF's night objectives. Following the court, in which several boys were advanced in rank and others received merit badges, Mayor Fred Thompson spoke on "Scouting in a Changing World."

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The following awards were made: Second Class—Tommy Darby, Hershal Hardy, Jack Perry, Troop 14; Billy Tarpley, Jerry Barber, Troop 16; Eugene Lively James Hardy, James Hardy, James Hardy, James Hardy, Jerry Barber, James Hardy, Jerry Barber, James Hardy, J Billy Tarpley, Jerry Barber, Troop 16; Eugene Lively, James Harrah, Randall Clay, Troop 80; First Class —C. A. Huff, Jr., Troop 17; Star— alone.

21; Ninth, Troop 4; Tenth, Troop 27; Eleventh, Troop 19; Twelfth, Troop 24.

Two Axis transports and an escor ship were declared by the Soviet information bureau to have been sunk in the Barents Sea by a Red

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he doubted that Japan would at-tempt an invasion of Australia—"a GUNMEN in the precarious and certainly limited time before the British and west of Kingsmill. Then, about a mile from Kingsmill, he picked up two youths and another girl. He said they appeared to be well-man-nered and congenial until reaching American navies regain, as they must regain, ultimate command of

"There is no question of regarding the Pacific war as a secondary

Pampa when one of the youths sud-denly pulled a gun and told him to operation," he added. "The United States Navy is linked in the most intimate union with the admiralty both in the Atlantic

and the Pacific.' Although Churchill said he "mus confess to feeling the weight of war upon me even more than in the tremendous summer days of 1940," he spoke with obvious concar blew a tire west of Kingsmill and that they decided to catch a fidence and appeared to be in high good humor.

ride. Police later recovered the car, on a side road south of U. S. High-way 60. It was a Buick sedan and He told one of the largest audiences ever to pack a commons sesbore Kansas City licenses.
Police arec hecking with officers that "I feel the broadening swell of victory and liberation bearat Kansas City regarding the car and with officers at Big Spring, ing us and al tortured peoples on ward safely to the final goal."

Lamesa, Abilene, Amarillo, Albuquer-que, N. M., and other cities where Seats for the debate were at such premium that several members and to sit on the floor of a low platform at one end of the chamber Police are checking with officers the four would be turned over to federal authorities if it was learned the car was stolen in Kansas City. He said that charges in connection

Blind Helen Keller **Visits President**

with the attempted hi-jacking of the two Pampa, men would probably be WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-Helen Keller, who was born deaf dumb and blind, called on President Roosevelt today, was permitted per cent of what it was a year ago.
The postal rate in Vichy, France,
was increased by 50 per cent the
first of the year. touch his face, and pronounced it "one of the great moments of my plied to the nation as a whole and life.'

Miss Polly Thomson, who taugh her and is her constant companion accompanied her to the

"This was one of the great moments of my life," Miss Keller

told reporters, "meeting the man who is in the world's eye and the man upon whom rests America's hopes and prayers and the ideals of the world's future. "How very graciously he received

Shoplifting has increased by 50

navy submarine, following up the sinking of three other transports in those Arctic waters in the preceding

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ing the Champlin station wh

Both Davis and Crisler gave po-

After their arrest they said their

filling station hi-jackings have been

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