Senate Committee Demands Dollar-A-Year Officials Go

The Senate Defense Investigating charged today that war production had ican war production seriously hampered of official bungling, laor selfishness, and management

In a report covering its studies

last year the committee ac- had been allowed to continue civ- ment to do away with the "dollar- be no long-range pursuits, a type It said that as of Jan. 5 there were cused government agencies of slow- ilian production virtually unchecked a-year" officials. This recommenda- so vitally needed for our present 225 dollar-a-year men working for ing war output by a mesh of "bu-throughout 1941, with no real con-tion was already in type yesterday operations." reaucratic red tape" and declared: | version to military production even when | President | Roosevelt | an-

tic effort America has too few planes to allow adequate flying time for be made to use all the facilities of son, former mali order executive, its pilots and that many of them small manufacturers in defense at the helm.

nounced reorganization of the war 19 "favored manufacturers" of

The committee complained that

the OPM, and 631 others employed Because they dealt "with matters

tinue to accept the loan of dol-lar-a-year and W.O.C. (without with so large a stake in the de-

to allow adequate flying time for its pilots and that many of them are "mediocre."

2. That dollar-a-year men on loan from industry were actually lobbyists for their former employments and should be eliminated.

3. That the automobile industry had been allowed to continue cival and that many of them at received the built production system with Donal Neisirclanes had received the built production system with Donal Neison, former mail order executive, son, former mail order executive, at the helm.

Son former mail order executive, son, former mail order executive, at the helm.

Son former mail or influence which they fail to get, and added:

obstruction from this source than in an earlier period. It added.

"The practice is difficult to ex-"The practice is difficult to expose and eliminate, because the businessmen who are duped by it production of defense articles. Both businessmen who are duped by it hate to admit that their avarice "No man can honestly serve two led them to attempt what they

whom they were formerly employed and by whom they naturally expect to be employed in the future," the report said, they could be termed lobbyists "in a very real sense."

In a separte section reporting evidence of lobbying for government officers."

Observing that the defense procurement officers on tractors seek "to take unleading to the committee said that office contractors seek "to take unleading to the committee reported that there was currently less to the committee reported that there was currently less to the committee reported that there was currently less to the committee reporting evidence of the contractors seek "to take unleading to the committee reporting evidence of the contractors seek "to take unleading to the committee reporting evidence of lobbying for government of ficers."

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The Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Fair tonight over the Panhandle. Little change in temperature.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(12 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

This world surely is wide enough to hold both thee and



SGT. FRANK W. DUFF, labove. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duff, who live on the Merton lease. Frank is in the 30th Squadron, Clark Field, Pampanga, Philippines. He enlisted in the Army Air corps in October, 1939. Before leaving the U. S. he was stationed at March Field, Calif., and at the air base at Albuquerque, N. M. He left for the Philippines Oct. 3. His parents received a telegram from him Dec. 18 stating that he was safe and well. Frank was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937.

McLean Resident

Killed In Kansas

Car-Train Crash

Lonnie Gunn. 44, resident of Mc

the car in which he was riding was

Franklin, 44, and Jess James

according to word received here.

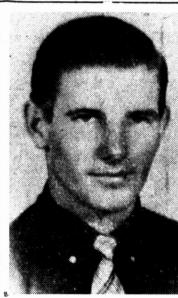
of McLean. He is survived by the

others were seriously injured.

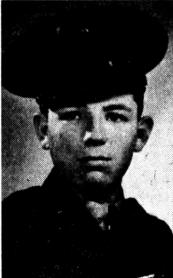


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ALBERT F. HOLLENBECK, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, 718 N. Banks, has been in the U.S. Navy five years. He was graduated from Pampa High school in 1933, and attended Price Memorial college. Amarillo. He was stationed on the U.S. S. Saratoga, airplane carrier, five years, and then was transferred to the destroyer repair uffit at Honolulu. He's an electrician, first class. His parents received a card from him Jan. 8 which had been mailed from Honolulu, Dec. 26, and



ALFRED L. MYERS, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Myers. 1005 East Francis, enlisted in the U. S. Marines Nov. 5, 1940, and had his initial training at San Diego. He sailed for the Philippine Islands Jan. 13, 1941. and has been stationed at Cavite. P. I., since that time. His last letter to his parents was written Nov. 10 and received Nov. 21. Alfred is 21 years old. He attended Pampa schools from school through high school. He has a sister, Betty Mvers, who was queen of the Indiana float in the 1941 Fiesta, and a brother, Bobby Myers, in



IAMES R. (DICK) DAY, above is stationed at Cavite, P. I., and is a member of the U.S. Marine corps. Company C. He enlisted in the Marines July 29, 1940 and left San Diego, Calif., April 3, 1941, for Hawaii, where he Olongapo, and then Cavite. He is in the machine-gun battery (A. A.). His mother, Mrs. Mafrom him since the war began. June 24, 1923. He has two sisters, Dorothy Jane Day, a student at West Texas State college, and Donna Day. "Dickey," as he was popularly known here, attended Pampa High school.

Army Starts Expanding To About 3,600,000 Men Firing Squads

was stationed six weeks and then sent to the Philippines, to rie Day, First National Bank building, has received no word He was born in Prescott, Ariz.,

hind the invader's lines.

MacArthur's communiques some days past have shown that he was able to secure prompt information on what was happening in enemy-held territory, but it re-

Batan Peninsula, northwest of Ma- minent. nila, and would prolong its ability

nia, and would prolong its ability of hold out.

In the Philippine war theater, an official Tokyo broadcast declared of literature by members of Jethat Japanese troops were now hovah Witnesses sect. value, a persevering Filipino fifth in long-term war consideration than the gesture of Axis support.

Psychologically, officials the raid probably would serve a good if unintended—purpose by bringhe mental requirements for the ing home to the nation the grim fact army air corps cadets is expected to that it is fighting a life-or-death

> In seeking to appraise the exent of Filipina fifth column ac tivity, the capital noted that every time the Japanese have attacked since MacArthur fell back on the Batan Peninsula, they have found themselves without the advantage of surprise. The Filipino resistance to Japan's

'new order" apparently is manifest-Smith Brothers Refining company listed as telephone and telegraph for burglary from Tarrant county. sioned officers, according to a new to the security of the Japanese officials in detailing the closest ap-

Both the official Tokyo radio and nation's east coast. a copy of the enemy regulations obtained by MacArthur indicate that commander of the Newport naval City Development, Chamber of Japan, the great imitator, was copy-base, disclosed that the attack by ing the harsh, respressive methods an unidentified submarine on the which the Nazis have applied so un- tanker Norness had resulted in the sparingly in the occupied countries death of two men—revising an For District Clerk of Europe.

There familiar hostage technique, which the British have dubbed "the crime The Norness was still I without a name." The war depart- afloat today-her bow sticking alment reported last night that the most vertically out of the water-Japanese had warned all residents and Admiral Kalbfus notified the or attempting to injure an enemy constituted a menace to navigation. soldier or civilian would be shot at hostages will be taken into cus-

The war department announcement recalled that in the early days of the invasion the Japanese proclaimed themselves to be the "liberators" and "saviors," come to "rescue" the Filipinos from American "oppression." Evidently the role was either temporary or unconvincing, for the invader has substituted a harsher attitude to-

ward the conquered. Filipino fifth columnists, officials of February, is only 5 dollars and a said here, could make considerable contribution to Japan's ultimate defeat not only by supplying military information to U.S. forces, but takes the air corps examination and also by systematic sabotage, retardif he passes, he goes immediately ing food and mineral production, other methods of passive resistance and by waging guerrilla warfare from the jungles and hills. Such tactics would force the enemy to keep a substantial garrison in the islands, and thus reduce his mili-

tary strength available for other

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

Filipinos Go **Before Jap**

Japan's invasion armies were WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)pictured by Tokyo headquarters Japan's resort to a ruthless firing squad rule for the conquered areas today as driving into the rain-lashed jungles of Johore state, less than 110 miles north of Singapore, while British and evidence today that a fifth column of Filipino patriots is at work for General Douglas MacArthur be-Dutch planes fought Japanese raiders in a fierce battle over Singapore itself.

Johore state is the last defense bulwark before Singapore. Axis reports reaching London said Japanese troops had landed or mained for Tokyo to acknowledge an island in the Dutch Rhio archi-

the effectiveness of this undercover pelago, just south of Singapore, in intelligence service by invoking the a new threat to Britain's great Far East stronghold. Advance knowledge of enemy The reports also declared that novements and dispositions, it was Japanese moving down the Malay ointed out here, would be of in- east coast had out-flanked the

calculable value to MacArthur's town of Endau, 100 miles north of army in its last stand on the rugged Singapore, and that its fall was im-

pressing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino defenders southward into Batan peninsula from in the case is the Skellytown con-Hermosa. Hermosa lies at the northeast

gateway to Batan peninsula. On the northwest approach to the peninsula, the Japanese had already reported the capture of Olongapo naval base on Subic

P-40 fighter.

Disclosure that an enemy subing itself in other covert and open Island, exploding two torpedoes in death-penalty "acts detrimental board, was made today by navy with the sect's activities. proach of actual warfare to the

Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, in the case at Panhandle. earlier navy estimate. He said 36 was even provision for the officers and men had been rescued

The Norness was still partially the islands that anyone injuring navy department that the vessel The torpedoing occurred at 12:20

once. If he cannot be found, 10 a. m. (C. S. T.) on Wednesday just 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point, Long Island, little more than 100 miles from New York harbor. Navy officers told the story of a deliberate, methodical attack in which the submarine first discharg-

See AIR BATTLE, Page 4

Fierce Air Battle Rages Over Singapore Be Organized

WAR BULLETINS

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (AP)-The navy announced today that a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant linsubmarine.

Witnesses Win Skellytown Case

In 84th district court at Panhanstraining Carson county officers

The case was styled C. A. Deitz vs. C. C. Carrol, Carrol, defendant stable. Deitz is a Jehovah Witnes

ses minister. Decision in the Panhandle case was a parallel to a ruling in a sim- special units. ilar case in 31st district court here last October, in which the Wit- police battalions to repla nesses were the plaintiffs, and Sheriff Cal Rose the defendant.

e case here, District Judge The broadcast said Japanese W. R. Ewing denied the Witnesser dive-bombers attacked "an impor- application for a writ of temportant United States air base" on the ary injunction restraining Sheriff peninsula and destroyed a Curtiss Rose from interfering with their activities. The court contended that the relief prayed for by plaintiffs marine had deliberately circled a was obtainable without need of an Panamanian tanker just of Long injunction, and absolved the sheriff the sheriff was not to interfere

> Newton P. Willis and B. S. Via who represented the Witnesses in the case here, also represented then

Gatlin Announces

R. E. Gatlin of Pampa, owner of the Consumers Supply company, men each, he said. All train today announced his candidacy for centers are being expanded to ac the office of district clerk. He is comodate an additional 200,000. In the first candidate to date to an- addition, five temporary tent camps nounce for this office.

Gatlin, a native Texan, was born in Fisher county, attended North Texas State college, Denton, taught school and read law prior to his enlistment in the army in World War 1. He has been a Pampa resident for 12 years.

Until six years ago he held a commission in the field artillery re-Gatlin was one of the candidates

for the office of district clerk in

Russians Begin Great Battle At Mozhaisk

Russian shock troops were re-ported smashing in a direct frontal assault today against 100,000 Germans massed at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, in what appeared to be one of the greatest and perhaps most decisive battles of the war.

Mozhaisk is the keystone of the dwindling German defense corridor on the Napoleonic road from Mos-

The British radio said that a say-

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's high command, tersely noting "defensive battles" in the Moscow and Lenin-grad fronts, acknowledged that the Russians were making a new drive along the Sea of Azov toward Tag-

Three New **Divisions To**

Philippine Island Defenders Down Heavy Bombers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-Secretary Stimson announced to-day the army had started expanding to approximately 3,600,-000 officers and men, more than doubling its present strength in ground and air forces.

Stimson said the increase, authorized by President Roosevelt, would be made this year, with the first three new divisions to be organized by March 15.

Looking to further increases of undisclosed size next year, camp facilities are to be expanded in the meanwhile.

The expansion, announced at a press conference, calls for: More than double the number of air combat units.

Creation of 32 motorized or triangular divisions, in addition to the 27 conventional ground troop di-visions now in service, and doubling

the number of armored units. A proportionate increase in antiaircraft. engineer, and

Formation of 50 or more military now guarding critical facilities in

of men in training centers to pro-A large increase vide replacement for all organized units and the personnel for "the additional units to be created in the spring of 1942."

As a part of the vast expan-Stimson announced at the same time, 75,000 officers will be comdidate schools this year and rebeen lowered from 20 to 18 years. Married men now also may train as fliers, and intelligence tests have been substituted for educa-

tional requirements. Stimson said the army in called for a vast expansion also of housing and training facilities which, The army now is building ni

new camps to accomodate 30,000 are being set up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-The war department announced today that defenders of the Philippine fortifications shot down two heavy Japanese bombers and hit others in a flight of nine which attacked Corregidor island in Manila Bay.

in Manila Bay.

Casualties among the American and Philippine troops were slight, the department said, and only minor damage was suffered by the island fortress.

The text of the department's communique No. 60, based on reports received here up to 10:30 a. m. Eastern Standard time today:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Nine heavy Japanese bombers attacked the fortification on Corregitor island on Manila Bay Trooped.

regider island on Manila Bay. Tw ere shot down by our ant artillery and others were age to fortifications and

Bob Bowermon trying to pounds in four days so he in the flying cadets ... has yet volunteered to giv Walker a ride to Amarillo He has joined the Marines

The body will be sent to McLean Lindbergh Will Not Return To Active

son, all living in McLean.

Air Corps Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) turn to active duty with the army air corps, Secretary of War Henry which \$300 was salary, the remain-L. Stimson said today, but for the der for stationery. present will engage in technical rerectly interested.

The secretary told his press conthat Lindbergh, formerly an air corps reserve colonel, called amounted to \$73.63. on him last Monday to ask whethgovernment or the war department. "I told him," Stimson said, "that formation, help, or advice from anyone who thought he could be service, and I asked him what he thought he could do most usefully. He replied that he thought for resent he could be most useful in the line of technical experimen-

The next day, Stimson said, Lindbergh conferred with Lieut. of the department of chemistry a General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Ohio State university, Columbus army air forces, and Robert A. Lov- Ohio, will be principal speaker at

son concluded, "is that he decided, with our approval, to devote his Amarillo. time for the present to a technical said at this time."

A number of Pampans wishing the army would fly their planes north of the city during the might because they keep them awake. Planes have been going over in large numbers nearly every night but twice as many go over a few miles north of the city that are not heard in town, armers say. Five flights went overly within two hours early the other norning.

Vernon Attorney Dies

HOBART, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)—
Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Judge James R. Tolbert, 79, a leading attorney, former superintendent of schools at Vernon. Texas, and first mayor of that city. He entered the University of Texas law school in 1890 and compet. In 1890, he was elected county judge at Vernon and served six years in that office.

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21 Convicts Escape From Texas Prison

Lean county for nearly 20 years, was killed instantly last night when in collision with a St. Louis and San Francisco train near Olathe, Kans. Also killed were Miss Bess

Annual reports of five precinct

The men were returning from of the district clerk. Report of County Attorney Joe recting the action. work when the accident occurred. work when the accident occurred.

They were welders and were works of orders shows total fees earned and ing on a pipe line job near Olathe, collected as \$1.570.01 of which \$1.- were C. R. Stout, 27, of Wichita commissioned officers at 19 years of 061.34 was in justice courts. Total Falls, serving a life term as an age, instead of having to wait until expense of office was \$3,953.97, with habitual criminal, and Ed Morris, they are 20 years of age to join and ways to judge by the lengthy list her port side and one in her star-Mr. Gunn formerly worker for L. C. Peddicord of Pampa and for the

expense. There were two justices of the widow, three daughters, and one peace and two constables turning

in reports. D. R. Henry, Pampa, justice of Lee county. the peace for precinct 2, place 1, John Eugene Jurgeson, 34, of Dalreported \$433.59 as fees earned and las, serving 99 years from Dallas \$84 telephone and telegraph ex- rob.

by R. D. Massey, Alanreed, pre-criminal. Charles A. Lindbergh will not re- cinct 4 justice of the peace, was \$40;

H. J. Shoffit, LeFors, precinct 1 Ireland but claiming United States to get full information. search on a commercial project in constable, filed a report showing citizenship, given 25 years for robwhich the war department is di- total fees earned and collected as bery in Dallas county. \$27.18; total expense of office as

er he could be of any use to the Lean, precinct 5 constable, shows given 14 years from Dallas county the physical examination. total fees earned and collected as for robbery and attempted robbery. \$152.54; total expense of office, \$1,-328.01, of which \$1,200 is credited to of their dormitory in which 250 the mental examination, since these salary, \$97.76 to traveling expenses. convicts were housed. How they

Dr. Fernelius To

Dr. W. Conard Fernelius, member conferred with Lieut. of the department of chemistry at assistant secretary of war for the meeting of the Panhandle las, 99 years from Childress, Wil-Plains section of the American "All that I can say now," Stim- Chemical Society Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Capitol hotel in ties in 20 cases of burglary, four

Subject of Dr. Fernelius' address rett was the prison rodeo's premier nercial project in which this will be "Chemical of Liquid Amdepartment is directly interested. I monia Solutions." The meeting will that can be be open to the public. Reservations Huntsville authorities were: may be made by calling Jack Skelly, telephone 182J.

CROCKETT, Jan. 15 (P)-Seven of 21 longterm criminals who escaped from Eastham prison farm last night were captured to-

day, the state police department

been filed this week in the office A radio station on wheels is di- pa's Keep 'Em Flying committee Two prisoners were captured im-

> Taken into custody today were: Joe Marvin Burleson, 33, of Lamesa, serving life for robbery from

\$1,332.20, of which \$1,200 was salary, robbery by assault, and assault to

Jess Hill, 43, of Fort Worth, serv- who are considering the air corps

\$353.90 of which officer's salary was \$270, while traveling expenses expenses of Gonzales county. Elbert Mangum, 29, of Dallas,

> obtained the saws and severed the determined. Others in the break were: Cora Hudson, 34, of Navasota, 70 years from Leon, Rusk and Smith counties for robbery, robbery with firearms, and robbery by assault; (he recently escaped from Retrieve prison farm but was recaptured.) Bill (Snuffy) Garrett, 26, of Dalliamson, Rockwall, Ellis, Hamilton Palo Pinto, Collin and Hill coun-

> of robbery and one of theft; (Garclown.) The other fugitives listed by Clarence William Redwine, 31, Houston, serving 25 years from Har-

Requirements For Army Air Corps Lowered

Lowering of both the age limit and cause a big rush on the local U. S. war on two fronts. Recruiting Station here tomorrow hen the Aviation Cadet Examin-Search for the fugitives is being ing Board from Goodfellow Field Franklin, 44, and Jess James Annual reports of five precinct conducted by 35 state patrolmen spends its last day in Pampa, Dan conducted by 35 state patrolmen and rangers with headquarters here. E. Williams, chairman of the Pambers were seriously injured.

declared this morning. \$3,750 credited to salary and \$130.98 39, of Fort Worth, serving 12 years 21 years of age to become commis-

rule of the air corps. Williams, representing the Pampa civilian committee composed of official representatives of the Board of Commerce, and Junior Chamber reported \$433.59 as fees earned and las, serving 99 years from Dallas of Commerce, the Pampa Pubcollected; total expense of office and Harris counties for robberry lic Schools, the City, the County, Newspapers and Radio, the Rotary Kiwanis, and Lions clubs pense, and \$4.20 stationery.

Ford Marvin Laxon, 39, of Ball-the Veterans of Foreign Wars
Total fees earned and collected inger, serving life as an habitual the American Legion and the gener-

> row to the U.S. Recruiting Service Charles Hilburn, 29, native of office in the Post Office building Attention is called to the convenience of taking the physical examin-Leroy Robbins, 31, of Baytown, ation while the examining board is

> > determine immediately and without

al public, urged local young men

expense whether or not he can pass If this can be passed, he can for robbery and attempted robbery.

Spend a few weeks of night study and with a fair education can pass requirements have likewise been lowbars without detection has not been er. Expense of the refresher course, which will be started about the first school in the evening. At the conclusion of the refresher course, he if he passes, he goes immediately into the aviation cadet corps with \$75 per month pay while he is learning to fly, including quarters, cloth-

ing, and meals, When commissioned, his

Temperatures In Pampa

ation, 202 N. Cuyler. Phone 430.

See AIR CORPS, Page 4

Congressional action was completed by the house today on legislation for universal daylight saving time which would advance all clocks one

Universal Daylight

Saving Time Adopted

age battle was raging at the gates of Mozhaisk and that "one key position is said to have chang

The measure will become effective 20 days after Roosevelt signs it.

The legislation was passed by the house with little debate. The senate acted yesterday.

If you are not satisfied with the service you are now getting, tell us or try us. We serve to serve again. Paul V. Clifford.

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Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The sinking of a Panamanian r in our own home waters he Long Island coast, pre-bly by an Axis submarine, mighty like the harbinger the all-out U-boat campaign to the barbinger is likely to inthich Herr Hitler is likely to inaugurate when the good weather arrives—and that's not so far

hardly likely the fuehrer would undertake a major offen-sive at this time of year, although inking follows the torpedoing of a big steamer off Nova Scotia Tuesday with heavy loss of life. The Atlantic kicks up to much fuss in winter to permit of concerted arine activity

wever, come the spring and the Allies must be prepared to see the Nazis cut loose with a heavy drive ast shipping. Not only with persibles but with bombers and

We mustn't forget how vitally important the outcome of the battle of the Atlantic is both to the Allies and the Axis. The stream of supplies which is pouring from this country is what Hitler has to fear ost, next to his present inability to replenish his own resources.

And this threat is no mean one We can't just look down our noses and rely on the fact that the Kaiser's submarine campaign in the world war failed. It failed after the United States got into the conflict and provided warships with which to counter the menace, but the Ger-

R. E. GATLIN FOR DISTRICT CLERK



The News is authorized to anounce the candidacy of R. E. Gatlin for the office of District Clerk of Gray County, subject to the acion of the forthcoming Primaries,
Mr. Gatlin came to Pampa twelve years ago, and since that time has ously operated the Consumers Supply Company, a fuel and oil

He is a native Texan, been born in Fisher County and ducated at North Texas State graduation he taught school two terrupted by World War I, for the in any sort of traffic for money.

six years ago. Mr. Gatlin made the campaigh the use of naval bases on the west Malaya' Lambasted for District Clerk two years ago coast of Ireland. The need of these and received approximately forty may be dire in the spring. per cent of the entire vote cast. His friends feel that he is Army Tests TCU Grid Star well qualified and is eminently jus-

but in this time of emergency to Thursday country, in every way needed."

Mr. Gatlin plans to see every voter before the election, but also invites you to inquire of those who fitness for the office he seeks.

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The very young help with rebuilding Chungking. This lad is looking for something worth salvaging.

their U-boats by a nose. Then we must note that things have changed since the World War. The air has provided a new and Back Playboys To frightful menace not only to mer-chant shipping but to warships. It is my personal thought that Hitler is likely to cut loose against the British Navy and our naval ships in European waters in an effort to tra maestro, has written Dave shatter the Allied protection of the Slaughter of the Southern club, in European waters in an effort to tra maestro, Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The that he will bring his famous band, Axis offensive which seems to be boiling up in the Mediterranean now Monday night, to "redeem" himself. may easily be part and parcel of this strategy.

curately what power Hitler can un- for a dance in Pampa, a couple of he has a big fleet, and guesses have him at the door and inveigled him placed the total at 600 and more. into talking to them all evening. Whatever the number may be, we do know that he has weakened his Atlantic force by sending submaras much as I wanted to But Monday night I promise to give my all boats which could be shipped over- Playboys." He said that he never the Strait of Gibraltar and run-dance, and that he wanted to resume that his pack of sea-wolves attended by 1,200 persons. formidable on the Atlantic

The brunt of attack presumably will be borne by shipping either approaching or leaving the British Isles, but there can be no doubt that U-boats will be haunting the steamship lanes far to west and our own coastline. It's no trick for the big, longdistance submersibles to cross the Atlantic these days and make the return voyage.

on roving commissions, depending Pampa. He said that he would not Teachers college at Denton. Upon on cargo ships or isloated bases for play at any other town in the Panyears and read law at night. His be German, or owned by friendly that time. The Playboys play daily plans to continue his studies at nations or the property of those over a Tulsa radio station. They the University of Texas were in-It is because of this threat of a went overseas. He held a Field great Nazi offensive against shipping that the Allies are hoping to persuade Eire at long last to grant

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (P)—Dean Bagley of San Saba. the fast little Japanese peril to Singapore increastifled in seeking the office again.

Bagley of San Saba, the fast little ding, the London press lashed out fellow whose 50-yard scamper did ing, the London press lashed out today at the "great tragedy of Ma-"to not only serve the people so much to give TCU a victory over today at the "great tragedy of Maof Gray County in faithfully dis- the University of Texas last fall, was laya" and called for the immediate charging the duties of the office, to take his army physical exam expulsion of "cabinet duds" be in a position to give unstinting- Indications are he'll be called

said. Bagley is a junior.

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Wills Bringing 'Redeem' Himself

Bob Wills, movie star and orches-

Wills, who is sometimes referred to as "the idol of the Okies," said There is no way of estimating ac- that last fall when his band played eash in submarines. Supposedly crooked cattle traders" waylaid

"As a result," he wrote, "I was un-Black Sea, these being small Uand and thus avoid passing through had felt right about the other ning the British naval gantlet. How- deem himself with the Pampa peoit would be unsafe to as-

The band leader who has starred in two movie productions, the latest "Go West Young Lady," said that last fall when he was here, the cattraders traveled with him because he was on a deal with them sell his bunch of cattle in Oklahoma. The fiddler who the last time was here said he and not W. Lee O'Daniel wrote "Beautiful Texas," claimed that he couldn't "shake" the cattle buyers.

Mr. Wills further wrote that he's making the trip to the Panhand Even the smaller submarines take for the sole purpose of coming to boys and O'Daniel's original band.

By London Press

'Singapore blimps.'

"Make Singapre a Tobruk" wa dy of my extra time in service to my within three weeks, his draft board the cry in many quarters while the authorized British spokesman withheld comment on Japanese claims of fresh gains in rainy Malaya.

Tokyo spokesmen said the Jahaving swept south through Negri Sembilan state, occupying Seremban and Sepang, to reach Tampin, near the Malacca border.

On the east coast, the Japanese said that they controlled all the state of Pahang north of the Panang river, which is about 70 miles north of the state of Johore. Advices from Singapore said yesterday Johore was the last of the nine Malay states the Japanese had not occupied or penetrated.

(A Domei, Japanese news agendispatch broadcast by Tokyo today said the Japanese entered Johore last night.)

The Japanese also indicated they virtually crushed resistance from the Pahan river to the borders of Johore, 90 miles northeast of

A military commentator here said in answer to a question why Far Eastern news was scarce in London, that "there is a battle going on and the commander doesn't want to give his dispositions to the ene

Baby Unhurt After Fall

From Second-Story Window DALLAS, Jan. 15 (A)-Two-yearold Pat Cummings reached for an apple pie his mother had placed on the sill of a second-story window. He tumbled out head first, landed with one leg caught in a picket fence and hung until rescued. His injuries were slight.

EXPENSIVE APPLES where they sell for 32 cents each. Tropical fruits sell for a song in that country, but apples are

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Welles And Argentinian In Spotlight

5, 1942

By JOHN McKNIGHT RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 15. (AP)—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States and Foreign Minister En-rique Ruiz Guinazu of Argen-tina consulated for 25 minutes today and success or failure of the Pan-American conference at hand may have been bound up in that

The two met in the Argentine's hotel room and, leaving the place saparately, they withheld precise comment on their talk. Argentina has shown signs of holding out against any general Pan American breach of relations with the Axis. Welles left Ruiz Guinazu's hotel m smiling. He said he had had cordial and pleasant conversation with my old friend, the foreign minister of Argentina."

Welles and Ruiz Guinazu are the of their nations' delegations to the third consultative conference of foreign ministers of the Pan erican republics. Their talk was in the nature of a preliminary

The formal opening was set for 5:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. CST) with an address by President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, in the Palacio Tiradentes, formerly Brazil's chamber of deputies.

The delegates were eagerly awaiting an address by Welles at the opening session. It was reported that Ruiz Guinazu also might speak. The third meeting of Pan American foreign ministers since 1939 found ten of the 21 republics at

Looming large as obstacles to unanimous and effective action were Ecuador's surprise insistence on obtaining settlement of her 100-yearboundary dispute with Peru before doing anything else and Argentina's announced refusal to en-ter into any military alliance or acts of pre-belligerency."

The cautious-tongued Argentine foreign minister came to Rio de Janeiro with his nation not committed to any concrete proposals and at a press conference last night he evaded a query whether his delegation was studying severance of realtions with the Axis

However, there was a report current in pre-conference discussions that Argentina was showing some position toward severing relations with the Axis-perhaps endcommercial relations, which already are almost paralyzed, without ah actual termination of diplomat-

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ic relations. After the formal opening cerenines, the conference is scheduled to receive some three score itions, of which the most important deal with these three is-

1. The extent to which American republics are willing to aid Uncle

Sam fight the Axis. 2. The unification of American economies on a war-time basis. 3. Measures for post-war recon-The Dominican Republic delega-

tion brought a proposal that all the nations of America declare war on the Axis. However, after elevgates, it was understood the Domnicans were convinced it was impossible to obtain unanimity on instead that all American nations sever relations with the Axis. A resolution supporting the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter" has been prepared by 16 or more of the 21 republics for introduction at the conference, it was

learned last night.

The first consultative conference of Pan American foreign ministers, held in Panama in October, 1939, set up the hemisphere neutrality patrol.

The second, in Havana in July, 1940, created an intercontinental 'Monroe Doctrine" with machinery for rapid application as a barrier against any foreign invader or landgrabbing conqueror.

The ten republics now at war in the western hemisphere are the United States, Cuba, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Mexico broken relations with Japan and the Axis powers.

Cotion Farmers Can Insure Crops

Federal all-risk crop insurance is being offered this year for the first time on Gray and other counties cotton crop, although it has been in effect on wheat for the past three years. Deadline on receiving application for eotton crop insurance in Gray county is March 31. Work of the Federal Crop Insur-

ance corporation was the theme of a two-day meeting of AAA leaders at College Station this week. Leading the discussion of crop insur-ance and how it applies in Texas were P. J. Mims, former Armstrong quinty agent, and M. P. Learning, former Carson county agent. Both men are now connected with the thern division of the AAA in

With one dollar out of every two being spent for arming our country, Texas farmers can't afford a crop failure this year, B. B. Ingle, assistant branch manager for the Federal Insurance corporation, told the

"It stands to reason that if cotton allotments can be established for every Texas farm six months ahead of time and Food-for-Freedom iges can be signed in 30 days, then plenty of cotton crop insurance can be sold by closing dates," Ingle

The first recorded notice of a competitive dull for company flag at the naval academy took place in June Week 186

Applications For Four Tires, **Tubes Granted**

tire and new tube under the the ra-tioning system in Gray county was to P. E. Stewart, McLean, two applications. received today by the office of the

First application granted and first receiver of a new tire and tube under the OPM setup was Tex Chester, Pampa, for the Panhandle Stages. The application was for one stages are application was for one stages. The application was for one stages are application was for one stages. The application granted and first receiver of a new tire and tube with numerous inquiries by prospective tire purchasers, but when should give them complete informations. The city half as for the motorist, if his vehicle comes within the eligible classes, to get in touch with should give them complete information. Next meeting of the Gray county. Stages. The application was for one tire and one tube, for a bus used the eligible classes, it was found the eligible classes, it was found the concerning himself and his car First report on the sale of a new in a regular transportation system.

Other applications granted were accounts for the small number of by the Gray county board.

The information can be tune, for a pus used the eligible classes, it was found that only a few could qualify. This so that he can readily be identified by the Gray county board.

received today by the office of the Gray county tire rationing board. The certification of sale followed the issuance Tuesday of an authorization to purchase a new tire and lization to purchase a new tire and l

new tube. There were four applications, out of the seven received, that the seven received, that for vehicle used in enforcing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in charge of a new tire or tube by the son a week is killed on railway grade.

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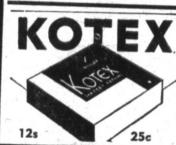
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Texas Farmers' Two-Way Attack

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ed a torpedo into the port side of the fuel-laden tanker, swung about and fired another torpedo into the other side, and then returned to send a final "tin fish" into the port side of the stricken vessel.

Official quarters in Washington said the attack, presumably by a German U-boat, was apparently a gesture of "token" assistance to Japan, but it was recognized that it might also signal the start of a concerted Axis underseas cam-paign to disrupt Atlantic coastal A bulletin from imperial Japa-

the west coast of the Malay peninsula crossed the border into Johore state last night, capturing the strategic rail junction Gemas lies on the border between

nese army headquarters said Japanese troops advancing down

Johore state and Malacca straits Domei, official Japanese news

igency, said 30,000 British troops defending the approaches to Singapore had been "completely encircled" and that Japanese forces had captured Tampin, another rail point southwrest of Gemas, only 20 miles north of the port of Malacca. Japanese forces were credited with an air-line advance of 155

miles between Jan. 2 and Jan. 14, dating from the break through British defense lines near Kampar, 22 miles south of Ipoh in Perak state. All nine of the federated and un-

been penetrated or overrun by Japanese troops. Domei said. On the Malay east coast, a Tokyo communique said Japanese columns had reached Pekan, 30 miles south of Kuantan and 130 miles airline from Johore strait, which separates Singapore island from the main-

federated Malay states have now

Japanese front-line dispatches asserted that British resistance had also been virtually rushed to the northeast border of Johore, 90 miles above Singapore.

Dispatches from Singapore said relays of Dutch and British fighter planes clashed with Japanese raiders in an extended continues, with attempts at general infiltration all along the line. Although greatly outnumbered, battle over Britain's \$400,000,000 island stronghold this morning. American and Philippine troops are burglary cases; holding well-prepared positions with L. V. Galindo, 59, of Walters, The use of the word "relays" dicated two things: courage and determination.

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> submarines Jan. 9. Capture of itial annual rate of 10,000. For men possessing the necessary three cargo vessels also was claimqualifications, the war department To Be Organized Evidence that Filipino patriots said induction as a private would are hampering the Japanese in the be only the first step towards an

An influx of Malayan refugees four months in a replacement organize classes. strained housing facilities of Singatraining center, or six months with pore, but basic foods such as flour, rice and meat were described as qualities are stressed above formal which requires 20 hours of meeting

education. A demand for British authorities to "make Singapore a Tobruk" arose in London amid press criticism at the "great tragedy of Malaya." The Daily Express blamed essary qualities of leadership. the reverses upon a "pack of whiskey-swilling planters and military birds of passage" who failed to create a native defense force such as General Douglas MacArthur de-

veloped in the Philippines. The arrival in Burma of fresh British and Chinese troops equipped for instant action aroused hope among Britons that Burma would become the base for a strong counteroffensive against Japanese in Hamilton, pal of Clyde Barrow,

Older men who qualify as second for a text book.



You'd be a fine one to handle the tabor situation! What happened when I asked you to speak to the cook about

SENATE

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labor and industry have been too much concerned with their own in-terests and too little concerned with the national welfare. Larger wages and profits will be of no use to either labor or industry if the war is lost."

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In urging greater use of the facilities of small manufacturers, the committee reported an "in-grained distrust of the small manufacturers" on the part of some procurement officials.

Discussing the current efforts of the government to convert the bulk of the automobile industry to defense production, the control the in-the competitive position of the infense production, the con dustry had been "vastly improved by the war" and that "in plain language the conversion job was not even started well."

"After the program of conver-sion of such plants has had sufficient time to get under way," the report said, "the committee will insist upon receiving an explana from the parties involved particularly as to the factual basis, if any, upon which they contended that they should be given millions of dollars to spend over months of time to create entirely new plan facilities instead of being required to convert a substantial part of existing facilities to defen

"Instead of converting the automobile industry or a substantial portion thereof to the production defense articles, automobile production in 1941 was allowed to attain a peak nearly as great as the total of 5,621,040 passenger cars trucks manufactured in 1929. duction in 1940 exceeded that in 1939 by 24 per cent and the produc-tion of 4,750,409 cars in 1941 exceeded that of 1940 by 7 per cent."

AIR CORPS

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starts at \$245 per month. "I want to take this opportunity thank every organization and in dividual who has contribuated to the success of the examining board's visit to Pampa." Williams said this morning. "Members of the board tell us our cooperation here has been excellent and that the board is well pleased with their results here todate. The board expects a big rush Okla., 50 years for robbery with tomorrow with the qualifications

lowered. "The committee is particularly grateful to the newspapers and radio station for their cooperation in giving news to the public on the air corps' plans. The committee i likewise grateful to the Pampa pub-lic schools for their offer to handle

the refresher course." Officers of the board were guests County Judge Sherman White at a dinner last night. They will be guests of the Dosi-Do dance club tonight at the Schneider hotel, and Saturday evening they, and all the young men who have passed the physical test for the aviation cadet corps both in Pampa and Borger will be guests of the Borger Herald at a dinner in Borger and of the Phone 346 Philippines and aiding the defense officer's commission as a second army making a strong stand on the Batan peninsula came from the fact Japan had adopted Adolf Hither this year as Stimson said around Pampa to take a first aid is one of the major replacements in all branches of the pampa country club.

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ACTOR AND DIPLOMA

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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James Rice, 34, of Houston, 27 recently was years from Harris and Polk counties robbery with firearms and robbery attache at by assault. (Rice escaped in 1933 U. S. embassy at the time notorious Raymond in London, Robert -9 He escaped ---ly from

STATES

Texas farmers are launching a two-way attack on U. S. enemies

by delivering their scrap iron for use in munitions manufacture and

buying defense stamps and bonds to help finance the war. In the top

picture, W. A. Gann, right in wagon, Travis County farmer, unloads

his wagon with the help of B. W. Giles, left, who owns the farm Gann

works, Arthur Swenson, chairman of Travis County USDA Defense

Board, and Guy C. Hartgraves, county AAA administrative officer.

Then he takes part of the money he got for the scrap and buys defense

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lary and theft;

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stamps from J. H. Johnson, Del Valley postmaster.

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Dorothy Jane Day and Mickey Ledrick, both of Pampa, were recently presented honorary certifi-cates from Alpha Chi, honorary so-clety, at West Texas State college. The presentation was made by Dr. Mattle Swayne, sponsor of the group. Miss Day is a junior and Mr. Ledrick a senior at the college. Fuller Brushes. Phone 1327-J.

Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter, Linda Gale, returned yesterday from San Diego after visiting with her who left last week for Pearl Harbor, T. H., where he will be in the ship repair department of the U.S. navy.

Miss Lessie Mae Cobb, who left the first of January, for Camp Grant, Illinois, where she was drafted for Red Cross nurse duty, has deferred for 60 days and will spend the next two months in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lard, for-merly of Pampa and Amarillo, are now living in St. Louis, Missouri, where Mr. Lard is assisting in wiring bombing plant.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilson, left this morning for Washington, D. C., where she will work as a junior filng clerk in the office of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, daughterof

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilson, left today for Washington where she has accepted employment in the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a junior file clerk. She is a graduate of Pampa High school last

year and has been employed in the office at Montgomery Ward.

W. C. deCordova is acting city recorder during the absence of C. E. McGrew, called to Beaumont by the

cath of a brother.

Commander Jim Sturgeon has alled a special meeting of the local chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut on West Foster avenue. All members are asked to be present. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for holding a first aid course for members and also to change the meeting night.

A marriage license was issued here inesday to Texa Day and Kate

Held in county jail is a man who e his name as Charles Coleman in alleged connection with the taking of an automobile belonging to Roy Holt. Coleman was brought to ipa Tuesday night by Deputy Roy Pearce, from Stamford, where man had been in a hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in an

utomobile accident.

Bond of Ray C. Bell, 27, charged alleged connection, with four others, with taking jewelry from the Diamond Shop window last Friday night, was set at \$2,500 yesterday in the court of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace. Bell waived examining trial, is being held in county jail.

dentification certificates between Rostov. February 9 and February 28.

The attorney general said that dates would be fixed later for identifying enemy aliens in the virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Acting under a presidential proclamation issued yesterday, Biddle announced at his press conference

Mrs. Ida Cook, 70, Dies On Visit Here

The body of Mrs. Ida E. Cook, 70, who died at the home of her brother, H. G. Blackstock, 525 South Somerville street, yesterday, was taken to Borger this morning by Curry-Nelson Funeral home, Following services this afternoon the body will be nt to Breckenridge for burial.

Mrs. Cook had been visiting her brother for the past 10 days. She made her home in Borger.
Survivors are three sons, F. J. Cook, Monahans, H. G. Cook, Doug-las, Ariz., and C. W. Cook, Breckenridge, a brother, H. G. Blackstock, Pampa, three sisters, Mrs. S. Pritchard, Moran, Mrs. Dora Parrish, Cisco, and Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Hollywood, Calif., and four grandchil-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WHEAT Swiss may now grow wheat in the parks and gardens of the League of Nationas grounds at Geneva, Switzerland. Where statesmen once walk-ed, farmers now sow the grain need-

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If you look like this you ca make \$1000 a week at 18. Lind Darnell of the movies is picture in a Los Angeles court obtain ing an okay for a \$250-a-wee

Here's Way To Help Boys In U. S. Service

There are two kinds of pape you ought not to conserve. One is the kind you can use to write to the boys in Uncle Sam's armed forces, whether they are still in training o whether they are now in activ service.

Nearly every letter The Pampe News gets, or that someone shows, contains a plea for more letters from home. The boys want the news of the old home town.

brings up the second That kind of paper you ought not to save. The boys want news and where better can they get it than in the columns of this

So write letters to the boys and send them copies of this newspaper. Do your bit of writing today. You have no idea how it will help. If you're wondering what you

can do to help in this emergency, that's it! Many of the boys say if you

can't write a yetter, drop them a card. Just so it's from home. If you don't have kinfolks in the service, you have friends or neighbors with sons or brothers in the armed forces.

RUSSIANS

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front, German assault troops were reported to have destroyed 20 Soviet pillboxes and their gun crews in driving a 600-foot-wide breach through Russian lines. This implied through Russian lines. This implied

2 and February 7.

Nationals of those three enemy countries residing elsewhere in the ing in generalities about the re-United States must apply for the verses set off by the retreat from

Some European observers inter-

that the alien enemies over the age of 14 would be required to carry at all times an identification card bearing a photograph and one west of Moscow, is already in Russian hands; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital is menaced at the front and flanks; and some of the

British warplanes bombed the higher on slaughter lambs best fed lots hold above 12.50. Berlin officials announced damaging houses and causing civilian casualties. Three invading planes were

declared shot down. German desert fighters were re-ported in London to be employing two-man tanks in the El Agheila phase of the battle of Libya, some of them being midget machines which Italians had tried and discarded after the 1941 Libyan cam-

paign. STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION

The American steel industry, according to estimates, produced more 66,500,000 net tons of steel ingots during 1940. ABOUT APES

There are no apes in South America, unless one classifies the mon-key as an ape, but usually the word

large Old World anthropoids only Ex-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said that the navy was the greatest educational institution in the world.

John Adams said: "Naval power is the natural defense of the United

GOOD COFFEE MEANS A LOT



NEW YORK, Jan., 15 (P)—News inspiration generally was lacking in the stock market today and leading issues put on a lackadaisically irregular performance.

The list groped unsuccessfully for recovery incentives at the start and, while acattered favorites managed to accumulate modest fractions eventually, losses of small amounts to a point or so were well spread over the ticker tape at the close.

Although the buying urge was notably timid, pressure of offerings was feeble throughout. Transfers of under 500,000 shares were among the smallest for a full easily airce last October.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (P)—Profit taking attracted by wheat prices near peaks since 1937 and hedging sales to offset purchases of grain from the Commodity Credit corporation choked off a temporary rise in the cereal market here today.

Whea tand zive were up about a cent early on the day, due partly to buying stumulated by upward revision of one cent in minimum prices at which the government is offering its old wheat for sale and to brisk flour business reported overnight. Later selling became more pronounced and prices slipped below previous closing levels.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower than yesterday, May \$1.31-1.30%. July \$1.32½-%; corn unchanged to ¼ lower; soybeans 2-2½ higher. Soybeans were up as much as 3 cents at one time due to short covering and buying attributed to processors. CHICAGO GRAIN

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Get Certificates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—
Attorney General Biddle today ordered all German, Italian and Japanese aliens in eight Western states to apply for special identificates between February 2 and February 7.

Examining trial, is being held in the Leningrad that a Nazi counter-offensive had been launched in the Leningrad area.

By contrast, the British radio reported:

"The Russians have now cleared almost the whole of the eastern bank of the River Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad, and captured a village on the west bank about 65 miles from the city.

Berlin newspapers told again of fighting in specific zones—Mozhalisk, Kaluga, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov.

Evaluate through Russian lines. This implied that a Nazi counter-offensive had been launched in the Leningrad area.

Poultry, unsettled; 35 trucks; hens, over 18 lbs. 21½ 1 lbs. and down 22½, Leghorn colored 18; pyrnouth Rock 19, White Rock 19; white Rock 19; white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 18; bareback chickens 16-18; roosters 15½. Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white 18; series, 4½ lbs. and down 22½, benn hens 18; broilers, 2½ lbs. 7½ lbs. 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 19, white Rock 19, white Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 19, white Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 19,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 (P)—(USDA)— logs 2,000; very uneven; 230 lb. down acostly 5-10 lower; heavier weights 10-20 ff: top 11.30; good to choice 170-230 lb. off; top 11.30; good to choice 170-230 lb 11.15-11.25; 240-270 lb 11.00-11.15; 280-325 lb 10.65-11.00; sows 9.85-10.25; few

preted this to mean that Adolf Hitler's eastern armies had reached a
winter line—presumably based upon those cities—which they intended to hold at all costs.

However, Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, is already in Russian hands; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west
of the capital is menaced at the
front and flanks; and some of the
others evidently are almost within
range of Soviet artillery.

British warplanes bombed the
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light in 10.65-11.00; sows 9.85-10.25; few
325 lb. 10.65-11.00; sows 9.85-10.25; few
326 lc. 19.90; calves 300; fed steers
fairly active steady to strong; practically
all week early decline recovered; she
stock uneven mostly steady; relaw steed to weak; stockers and feedextremely steady to weak; stockers and feedextrictly choice heavy steers held around
13.25; medium and good grade steers 12.4012.65; good to choice yearling heifers
11.00; most fat cows 8.25-9.25; few good
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOC:

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,700; calves 1,500; market slow; generally steady at the week's declones; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00. good offerings 10.50-11.25 with better kind scarce; beef cows 7.25-8.50, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; good and choice killing calves 10.00-11.50, common and medium lots 7.75-9.75, culls 6.50-7.50; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.00.

Hogs 2 000; steedy to 10e lower mostly

Hogs 2,000; steady to 10e lower, mostly 10e lower than Wednesday's average; top 11.70; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.50-11.60; good and choice 160-175 lb. 10.90-11.40; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-10.25, stocker pigs 8.00-9.00. Sheep 1,000; all classes steady to strong;

pigs 8.00-9.00.
Sheep 1,000; all classes steady to strong; good fat lambs 11.75, mixed grade fall shorn lambs 10.00; good yearlings 9.40 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.50, aged wethers 6.50-7.00, fat ewes up to 6.00, feeder lambs 9.50 down. Late Wednesday, six decks of 65 lb, feeder lambs brought 9.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 600; slow and
uneven trade on killing classes; most sale,
steady; load choice mixed yearlings 12.00;
1,091 lb. steers 11.65; other sales steers
mostly 10.50-11.00; medium sorts yearlings
10.00; nothing done on few lots heifers;
most sales cows 7.50-8.75; canners and
cutters 5.00-7.00; bidding lower on bulls,
few common and medium kinds 8.00-9.25,
best held higher; vealer top 13.00 calves
slow, stockers very scarce.
Hogs 4.000; uneven; general market 10
lower; few selected lots early to city
butchers up to 11:30; packer peak 11.10;
good and choice 180-250 lb. mostly 11.0011.20; light weights on down to 10.25 and
below; packing sows little change, mostly
9.75-10.00.
Sheep 600; fat Jambs strong to 25 higher,
top 12.00; most good and choice lots 11:50-Nas-10.00. Sheep 600; fat Jambs strong to 25 higher top 12.00; most good and choice lots 11.50-11.75; throwouts and feeders 8.50-9.50 at ewes to 5.25.

Mrs. McTaggart New State Health Nurse

Mrs. Guy McTaggart has been ap-pointed state health nurse here suc-ceeding Mrs. Bob Miller who has resigned, Mrs. McTaggart will have her office in the city health deartment office in the city hall. Mrs. McTaggart is a registered irse, graduate of the Morning-de hospital at Tulsa, Okla. She as formerly superintendent of ampa-Jarratt hospital.

Standard And Mag Get \$18,900,000 Loan From Jones

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15- (A) Defense Supplies corporation has-contracted to buy all the 100-octane aviation gasoline produced by the Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey and the Magnolia Petroleum company, and to advance \$18,900. 000 of the \$65,000,000 cost of expanding production facilities of the two concerns.

The deal was announced today by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, who said at the same time that the corporation had contracted to purchase 1,300 barrels of 100-octane gasoline a day from the City Service company.

37,000 barrels, and Magnolia from 3,000 barrels to 12,000. Additional navel stations our navel facilities will cost Standard navel navel supplies medical servence. approximately \$50,000,000, of which ices for the entire population. DSC will advance \$14,400,000 to be repaid in gasoline. Price of the gasthereafter. Magnolia's additional plant will cost about \$15,000,000. DSC will advance \$4,500,000, which will be paid back in gasoline at the flat rate of 13 cents a gallon.

tracts now being negotiated would bring the output up to 150,000 bar

Texans Warned Not To Shoot Pigeons

AUSTIN, Jan. 15—(A)—Tip to sportsmen: Don't shoot pigeons. In Texas it's illegal to kill, maim or molest a carrier pigeon. And lots

and ordinary pigeons. The state game department will tell you but it adds: leave all pigeons

Standard of New Jersey will step the domestic pigeon you see every up its production of the high test fuel from 16,000 barrels a day to in the domestic bird. No help there. The carrier bird closely resembles

oline will be 13 cents a gallon for the first year and 12 cents a gallon Misery of COLDS

Priorities Discussed By Material Men

Twenty-eight members and quests of the Buyers and Material Mens R. B. Kennedy, G. F. Bronson, Le E. J. Lewis, jr., F. A. Holenback association met at the Schneider Roy Trice, Tom Lynn, T. R. Cross, Leo Thiesen, O. M. Prigmore, H. M. hotel last night and following dinner John F. Lee, J. R. Boone, J. M. Cone, E. E. Chapman, all of Pampa. hotel last night and following dinner discussed priorities. President J. R. Boone of Amarillo presided.

Entertainment was presented by Miss Frankie Lou Keehn and company, presenting novelty, tap and military dances and vocal selections, Participating were Miss Keehn, Charlotte Ann Call, Phylis Hararmy signal corps.

That brings up the question of how to differentiate between carrier and ordinary pleasure.

The carrier pigeons are serving in the army signal corps.

Jo Gallemore, Mickey Raferty, with Mrs. Frank Keehn accompanist.

Priorities discussion method of securing priority num-

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Attending the meeting were: J. C. W. E. Reno, M. T. Rogers, all of Phillips; H. S. Dershems of Tulsa,

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Torpedo Hits Tanker Off Long Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)— The torpedoing of a Panamanian tanker by an enemy submarine almost within sight of Long Island brought the battle of the Atlantic into the East coast's front yard today. Striking early Wednesday morn-

just 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point, the submarine fired port when attacked. three torpedoes at close range, the navy announced, and left the tanker Norness lying helplessly awash. Issuance by the third district nav-

one was injured. Navy officials in Washington said the survivors had been taken safely to New England ports and added that more than 24 hours after the torpedoing the ship was still partly

It was 12:20 a. m. (CST) yesterwhen the submersible attacked 1,060-tonners which Germany was the tanker, formerly under Norwegian registry, but her plight was not reported until late in the afternoon after a navy patrol plane spotted her wallowing in the sea, her crew tossing about in lifeboats,

U. S. naval vessels sped to the rescue and picked up six officers and 24 men, landing them at Newport, R. I., last night, while the fishing boat Malvina took Captain Hansen, a Norwegian, and eight others in to New Bedford, Mass.

Rear Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, com-

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mandant of the Newport naval op-erating base, informed naval head-quarters in Washington that only one crew member was seriously in-jured. Identity of the missing seaman was not disclosed.

Naval officials at Newport would not permit the survivors to talk of their experience, and placed them under medical care in naval custody pending action by immigration authorrties.

The 9,577-ton tanker was built in Hamburg in 1939 and flew the Norwegian flag in plying between Liverpool, Key West and Trinidad before transferring to Panamanian registry. She was bound from Panama City for an undisclosed

The brazenness of enemy craft in venturing so close to the mainland was a striking reminder of similar tactics in the last World al headquarters of the list of sur- War, when U-boats sank more than vivors revealed that of the crew of a score of merchantmen in off-40 officers and men-all aliens- shore waters. two men were unaccounted for and

Maritime experts assumed that yesterday's raider was a U-boat, since there has been no publicly known instance of any Italian underseas activity north of the Spanish coast region. They expressed belief the sub-

cial compilations. THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN Last times today: "Sabotage," Arleen Whelon, Gordon Oliver.
Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Susannah," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Lightcrust Doughboys;

"The Iron Claw,"

Today, Friday Saturday: "Con-firm or Deny," Joan Bennett, Don

REX Last times today: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "Gauchos of Eldorado," the Three Mesquiteers.

Last times today: "Kiss the Boys Boodbye," Mary Martin, Don Goodbye," Ameche Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback," William Boyd.

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Big New York fire failed to warm Mayor La Guardia and he mersible was either of the 740-ton got a cheek frostbitten. Few class or perhaps one of the few hours later House of Representatives gave him another chill by listed as having in the latest offivoting to relieve him of his job as Civilian Defense chief.

> KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

> THURSDAY AFTERNOOM

THURSDAY APTERNOON

4:80—Melody Parade.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:10—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Hillhilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Seredade.
7:00—Mailman's All kequest Hour.
8:00—Mike Shepic Trio—Studio.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:30—Isle of Paradise.
8:45—For the National Defense.
9:00—Life and the Land.
9:15—Masters of Music.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lumi and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa

8:00-Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
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9:40—Pasteurization for Purity—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studte.
0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:35—Ushits of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Ais.
12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Salute to South America.
12:55—News.
1:30—Sign on!
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6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Gracie Allen and George Burns.
8:30—Isle of Paradise.
8:45—For the National Defense.
9:00—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

Still Shoe Horses

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-If candidates for office have to travel horseback this year, due to the tire short-age, Governor Coke R. Stevenson opined today he could take it as well as the next fellow.

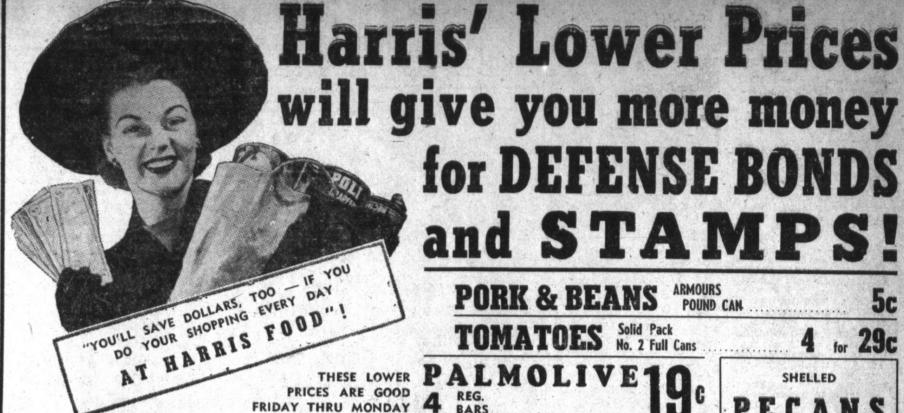
Coincidentally with announcement that the first "Coke Stevenson for Governor" club had been formed by friends at his home town of Junction, the governor humorously com-mented at a press conference on the possibilities of transportation for candidates.

In his youth, he operated a horse and wagon freight lines, and he still

"If it comes' to that again," he said, "I can do my part of the riding, and if my horse throws a shoe I will know how to put it on." Out of his pocket he hauled a jackknife with a four-inch blade. "I still carry a trimmer," he

When freighting, he explained, he

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SALT PORK

POUND

POUND

Fancy Beef

STEAK

Chuck Cuts



Large Bar 1 Medium Bar



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

ary Society held its regular month-

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, presided over the business session in which the report of the board was read and report of general chair- for the program.

The program led by Mrs. C. H. County Federation wilkle featured a book, W. M. S., 1942, and as each speaker gave her of Women's Clubs To part, she turned the pages of the book, revealing her theme. Mrs. Present Program on opened the book, reading the W. M. S. scripture verse and watchword; Mrs. Seth Beauchamp

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read a cablegram, published revealing the safety of missionaries in the war zone; Mrs. F. F. Leech led a special prayer for these mission-aries; and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless directed the singing of "Light of

Prayer by Mrs. C. L. McKinney preceded the devotional by Mrs. O. R. Wasson from Phillipians 4-8 after which Mrs. G. H. Covington ly Royal Service program at the spoke on "Jesus, the Truth." Using church Wednesday afternoon following an executive board meeting at 12:30 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church basement.

The group assembled in the auditorium where the singing of "His er and the group joined in singing Way with Thee" and "What is "We've a Story to Tell to the Na-Your Life" opened the meeting.

"Sharing the Truth." Year books for 1942 were present ed to the 66 women who registered

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 15-For the first meeting, the County Federation of Women's clubs for Roberts county book review. Anyone who wishes to ttend is invited.

The meeting will be held at the ouse in the district court room at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening. A timely program has been prepared. Mrs. S. W. Corbin will talk on Red Cross, and the postmaster or a representative will present defense stamps and bonds.

will be a book review by Mrs. Arthur Corse, who will review William lam, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, author's own first hand picture of ther the pré-war and Nazi Germany. Vollmert, Sherman White, and J. R. Being an American correspondent in Germany for so many years that he was often taken for a German, he knows whereof he speaks.

At the conclusion of the program silver offering for the library will be taken. A box will be provided at the entrance and if anyone wishes to contribute to the library may do

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Committee Named

By Varietas Study

Club At Meeting

lda Isbella Class Will Have Swedish Supper Next Week Members of Ida Isbella class of McCuilough Methodist church met

in the church this week for the

first business session of the new

Mrs. McClendon was appointed

Executive Board

Of Phillips P-TA

to the P-TA birthday fund.

publications.

Turpin.

Those present

The goal sheet was carefully

checked by Mrs. L. Smith to be sure

all points would be covered for the

year's work. A P-TA library is to

be created in the school for the

benefit of anyone needing P-TA ma-

Theo Randall, W. H. White, Ralph

Platzer, Floyd McSpadden, W. F.

Burris, Monte Clark, Waldo Fisher

Dunn, Miss Rudolph, Kenneth

Kendrick, Bob Vaughn, and John

The medical department of the

Plans Program

chairman of this committee. Also

Mrs. J. R. Posey entertained members of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Magnolia camp.

Mrs. S. C. Evans, president, presided over a brief business session in which a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Horace McBee. chairman, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, was appointed A program for women on national defense has been added to the reg-

ular program for the year. Mrs.

R. E. Gatlin gave a report from the Council of Clubs. A program on "Lonely Islands of the Atlantic" was presented. "The sponsoring a public program and Bermuda Islands" was given by Mrs. H. P. Dosier, who was leader of the program; Mrs. Arthur Nelson discussed "The Bahamas" with Mrs. Felix Stalls giving a paper on "Ice-

land." Roll call was answered by

each member naming an which she would like to visit and During the social hour a salad plate was served to Mmes. George Berlin, Tom Darby, H. P. Dosier, The main feature of the program S. C. Evans, Walter Foster, R. E. Gatlin, H. T. Hampton, E. J. Has-Shirer's "Berlin Diary." This is the H. V. Mathews, Arthur Nelson, Lu-Pierson, Felix Stalls, J.

> Winsome Class Of LeFors Has Meeting

LEFORS, Jan. 15-Winsome class members of First Baptist church of Lefors met for a monthly session in terial and for safe keeping of all the home of Mrs. Finley Vander-

Hullender, Elvis Mathis, and Edgar Others present were Mmes. Henry Ford, Loren Rhodes, A. B. Kourt, A. D. Johnson, Clyde Johnson, Jim Halley. Tom Florence. Wayne Bris-

ter, Bill Wyatt, and Jemil Azar.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Strick

Haleakala, located on the island navy includes doctors, dentists, of Maui, Hawaii, is the world's pharmacists, women nurses and hospital corpsmen greatest known dormant volcano.

The Social

FRIDAY

East Frederick, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Purviance will be at home to members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will begin the Red Cross first aid course with the first class at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Viernes Sewing Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks at the Humble camp.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

Attending were Mr. and Following the opening prayer by Mrs. O. F. Smith, the class voted to study the new testament for this quarter. A Swedish supper was planned for January 23 in the church basement between 6 and 8:30 o'clock.

plans were made to begin making articles for a Mother's day bazaar Present were Mmes. Turnbo, John McFall, O. G. Smith, Spears, Minor Langford, McClendon, Ben Ward, Andrews, Taylor, Jerry Nelson, and

> SATURDAY Tri-County Council of P.-T. A. will meet in the Junior High school auditorium. Board will meet at 2 o'clock and a regular meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

PHILLIPS, Jan. 15—Executive board of the Parent-Teachers As-MONDAY

Tete-A-Tete club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ruth Graves. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. Purvinnee, 802 West Francis; two, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 North Hill street; three, Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine street; four, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost; five, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen; six, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, 405 East Kingsmill; and seven, Mrs. P. B. Bowen, 211 East Foster avenue.

Mother singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sister, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a combined regular and social meeting.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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

London Bridge club will meet. MONDAY sociation of Phillips met Tuesday in the high school while the president, Mrs. Robert Dunn, read a letter from Mrs. La Masters, con-cerning this month's plans. Plans were mapped for the next meeting of the local unit. Mrs. Mc-Spadden volunteered to bake a cake to be auctioned off at the next regular meeting with the money to go

rancher, of the Davis community. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ity where the couple will reside.

TUESDAY

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr.
Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel. Nursery will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet. Smith, Fred McClarren, Robert B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Pumphrey To Head 20th Century Culture Next Year

Succeeding Mrs. Garnet Reeves as president of Twentieth Century Culture club will be Mrs. O. R. A. Perkins.

A dinner was given in the home Other officers elected for the club Mrs. J. C. Farrington recently in honor of LaVean and Everette in honor of LaVean and Everette Joe F. Key, vice-president; Mrs. V. 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cole, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. L. Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Per-Westside Home Demonstration club will Cole, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. L. Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Perset with Mrs. Margaret Taylor. 708 Cole of Wheeler and great nephews of Wrs. Fortington of Wrs. F parliamentarian; Mrs. Foster Fletch-er, reporter; and Mrs. W. B. Weath-The boys volunteered their services in the United States navy and erred, representative to the Counwill leave January 20 for San Diego, cil of Clubs.

California, to begin their training. Mrs. Jim Collins was leader of the buffet dinner was served the program on "Argentina, Chile, and the Highland Country." After After dinner, musical numbers roll call was answered by each memwere played by Bill Ridgeway on ber naming a product of one of the guitar and Shirley Cook on the these countries, Mrs. Colli on "The Christ of the Andes" and

Dinner Given To

Compliment Two

Navy Volunteers

Miss Viola Jones

And A. O. Krug

Wed At Lamesa

SHAMROCK Jan 15-Announce-

The wedding was an event of Sun-

Special To The NEWS

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. John Haynes discussed "Music, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work and the official visit of the deputy grand matron.

Kit Kakt Klub will have a dance at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and Dances and Fiestas of Latin America. Mrs. Jeff Cole and children, Susic Mae, Lorne, and Maurine, of Wheeler; Rita Leith, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the Country Club.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dances and Fiestas of Latin America. "A Visit to the Highland Country, Bolivia; A Biographical Sketch of Simon Bolivar, Liberator," by Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick followed. Mrs. H. E. Cole and sons, Bodie and Event Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick followed. Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick followed. Mrs. Brad Thompson, had charge of the H. E. Cole and sons, Bodie and Everette of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson had charge of the Dave Turcotte, Frank Converse and music Willa Dean, A Converse, Ralph and

At the tea hour Mrs. Perkin Archie Leon Cook, Shirley, Donald, served tea, brown bread butter and Wanda Cook, and the hostess, sandwiches, and cookies to Mmes. Jim Collins, Henry Ellis, Foster Fletcher, John Haynes, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ewing Leech, Garnet Reeves, Fred Roberts, Frank D. Smith, W. B. Weatherred, and J. P. Wehrung.

Mrs. Krug was the first county ment has been received here of the home demonstration agent for this marriage of Miss Viola Jones of county. She left about five years Beaumont to A. O. Krug, prominent ago for Beaumont where she held a similar position. Mr. Krug is a prominent farmer day morning, January 11, at the and rancher of the Davis commun-

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Old-Fashioned Dance Planned By B. G. K. Club

to be given Saturday, January 24, Pumphrey who was elected at a meeting of the club Tuesday after- at the Country club were made at noon in the home of Mrs. Tom a weekly meeting of BGK club in the home of Mrs. George Hofsess. The next regular meeting of the year of 1942 and 1943 were Mrs. club will be held Tuesday night at

Tom Rose, Jr. Attending the meeting were Misses Gloria Posey, Elizabeth Mullinax Betty Jo Townsend, Lucille Bell and Mmes. Paul Schneider, Gerald Fowler, Charles Fagan, Skeet Wise, Ton Rose, Jr., Jack Smith, and Allen Evans

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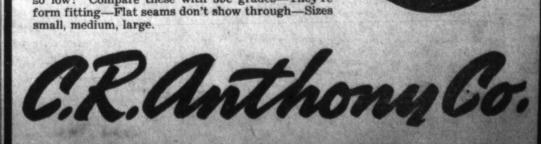
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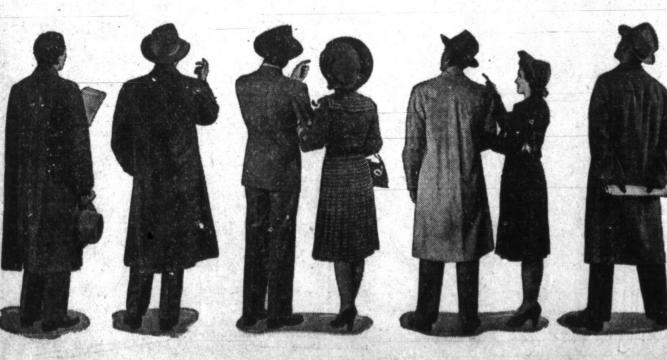
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BOTH PAMPA AND BORGER ENTERED IN SHAMROCK TOUR

Harvesters Will Play McLean Today

ock's annual basketball rnament, with 16 boys' teams eight girls' teams entered, will opened this afternoon at 4 ock with the Pampa Harvesters eting the McLean Tigers. play the winner of the Briscoe-Mobeette game at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon but should they lose they'll play the loser of that at 3:30 o'clock.

The tournament was scheduled to egin tonight but because of examns opening games were adnced to this afternoon.

The tournament has been named "Victory Tournament" and inad of trophies, defense bonds stamps will be given as awards. The champion in each of the diwill be given a \$25 defense

rger's Bulldogs are also entered in the tournament, in the lower bracket and if Pampa and Borger can win to the finals they'll clash turday night. Strength of other teams, except undefeated LeFors, a real threat, is not known this early in the season and there may be rkhorse in each division.

First round of play follows: Thursday Boys division p. m.-Pampa vs. McLean. 5 p. m.—Briscoe vs. Mobeetie. 6 p. m.—Shamrock vs. Wheeler.

Friday Boys division a. m.—LeFors vs. Canadian. lo a. m .- Estelline vs. Alanreed. 11 a. m.—Wellington vs. Memphi 12:30 p. m.—Thalia vs. Kelton. 1:30 p. m.-Lakeview vs. Borger. Girls division:

3:30 p. m.-Briscoe vs. Wellington 5:30 p. m.-Borger vs. Kelton 8 p. m.—Shamrock vs. Canadian 10 p. m.—Mobeetie vs. Alanreed

Army And Navy For Football, Says Matty Bell

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (A)—Matty Bell, association, thinks more more than slightly ajar. football will be played in America next fall than ever before.

"Those who have been worrying cause they feared the game would be curtailed can look forward to even more emphasis because the army and navy believe football valuable in building fighting men," the southern Methodist university where southern Methodist university with the southern Methodist univ

had asked him to make suitable an- chased two years ago.

Bell said men from the physical considered football a great developer of men for army duty.

They state that it was a comoat game and was the type of sport that toughened the youngsters so would be better soldiers," Bell

The army men want more em chasis on football, not so much by ecialized football players but with all boys participating in the game."

700,000 New Cars Will Be Rationed

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the House small Business Committee today plans have been made for the rationing of betwen 600,000 and 700,000 new automobiles, and that new cars produced the balance of this month would be held for at east one year to meet future needs. New car production the balance of this month, he said, is estimated 130,000 to 140,000 units.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)

550,000 to 600,000 are new ones which were in stock on January 1, when the present freezing went into effect. 65,000 to 75,000 are cars produced to date this month.

The rationing program, which Henderson said is subject to final approval by the supplies, priorities and allocation board, "in the main will follow the tire-rationing" plan.

Henderson and Floyd V. Odlum, head of OPM priorities and contract on system, were called before the committee



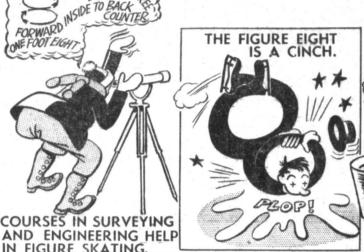


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By SID FEDER

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POSSIBLE IN PAIR SKATING

THIS IS KNOWN

AS THE DOUBLE EDGE.

Charley Gehringer's Name Missing From Tiger Lineup

IN FIGURE SKATING.

ONE FOOT EIGHT

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (P)—The Detroit Tigers have retired Charley \$89,092.10 Turned Gehringer, slick fielding second baseman, by omitting him from their 1942 playing roster, but the president of the National Football door to his return to baseball is The Detroit management is en-

deavoring to interest the 38-yearold mechanical infielder in a coaching job under Manager Del Baker thus far the untalkative Gehring- think no more of it. Incidentally, he said he believed er, pursuing his business as a manthe colleges would go out of their ufacturer's agent, has been someto schedule games with ser. What more than characteristically \$89,092.01—don't ask us what that tant crop in the Bluegrass country.

vice teams.

Bell pointed out that the national association in Detroit passed a resolution recommending that all col
with the first time in 19 years the name of Gehringer was missing from the Detroit squad list when it the national association in Detroit passed a resolution recommending that all col
what more than characteristically signs, what that silent.

For the first time in 19 years the name of Gehringer was missing from the Detroit squad list when it that color in the Bluegrass country.

One result of tire rationing may be that fishermen will have to stay closer to home and rely on heavy stocking to catch fish. leges and universities that can ar-range dates put service teams on their schedules.

from the Detroit squad list when it several thousand dollars to the charity's cut by holding expenses lower than for most of the other nominated Jimmy Bloodworth, ac- heavyweight shindigs in the last He added that this item of business had not been given general and Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, for-

it costs to put on one of these sup-"Charley has the final word on whether he chooses to remain in er-colossals ager Jack Zeller, "and the coaching job is open for him."

On the squad list the Tigers named seven infielders, nine outfielders, 15 pitchers, and three ing one and one are largely esticatchers. For the shortstop post, the club sighted a three-cornered battle involving Murray Franklin

To begin and Eric McNair, returning from lyhoo, and buildup cost of a major the farm system, and Billy Hitchcock, purchased from the New York Friday night's figured to be, or-Yankee affiliate at Kansas City.

Rudy York at first base and Pinky Higgins at third are without apparent opposition for jobs, but Zel-hood of \$14,000. The difference went ler said farm talent might be to the Navy fund for families of brought up if needed.

Only newcomer among the pitchin the draft, while new outfielders are Roger (Doc) Cramer from Washington and draftee Don Rom Washington, and draftee Don Ross, who came up previously to the Tigers as a third baseman

Four Pampa Youths of the cars to be rationed, some Taking Advanced Flying At Ardmore

Four of the seven Pampa youths who completed their Givilian Pilot Training course here recently are now taking advanced flying at Ardmore, Okla., where they hope to receive their wings and become flight instructors. Taking the course are Andrew Walker, Bud Bivins, Junior Williams, and Jimmy Berry.

complete an "additional formality" caused the war department's action, The youths took the first ground chool course offered here and then officials for the army, both in Washington and the Eighth corps received 35 hours of free flying. time or enough to give them their area, advised him that because the private licenses.

Andrew Walker has a brother Sgt. Ralph Walker, stationed with a hospital unit at Lose field, Puerto eral and a surgical hospital. Rica. They are sons of Mrs. Martha Walker. His mother received a letter from him vesterday, mailed at his barracks at 4:30 o'clock Sunday

mented by outside doctors, as in the case of the surgical hospital. Therefore, the faculty would be subject to active duty soon, perhaps away from the medical school, removing their services for teach-BETTER CLEANING

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revised plans for a general hospi-

Sports Roundup AMARILLO (25) FG FT PF TP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (Wide World)—Looking ahead (maybe): The Tennis Association is planning to reduce its tournament activity for 1942 to one big affair at Forrest Hills. . . If Wayne Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy turn pro, only five of the first ten will be left and the army may get a couple of them. Amateur boxing talent is getting NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—If you so scarce in Virginia they say the have been wondering exactly what state A. A. U. tournament may be farm, the famous Kentucky horse beaming navy, with a check for with raising hemp, once an impormay be that fishermen will have

Out in Chicago Monday morning, publicity and that the association mer Texas Christian footballer purvate J. Louis Barrow, you can sit was checking through her records. special military sewing kits to all down and figure out just how much selectee who had been appointed a letter of thanks from Private Samleader of the group about to leave Malvica, former Pampa Oiler base-Of course, since it really is no for the scene of physical exams. ball star. training divisions of the army and baseball." declared General Man-one's particular business except that "Please return one of those street one's particular business except that "Please return one of those street of Uncle Mike Jacobs, his promo- car token I gave you," she said ters and cards of thanks from all tional partner, Madison Square Gar- "Mr. Louis isn't here."

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numbers you come up with in addmated. However, a canvass of those held mainly in 1941 by Frank in the know tips you that you're he'll probably think of Ray Arcel, secure them. not off more than a few bucks here who has had to say that about Private Me To begin with, the promotion, balneavyweight tea-party, such as last ton Sunday. . . Milt Aron, the Chi- Robinson, Arkansas. cago lightweight, is in a hospital dinarily runs within shouting dis-. Mickey Mcattling septicemia. tance of \$25,000. This time, Uncle Connell, who looks after the Dodgers' farm business, reports an encounter with a college athletic di-rector who had an athlete 6 feet sailors at sea and killed in action. 1/4 inches tall and was giving him stretching exercises in the hope that he'd get too tall for the army. Ed Kane of Portland, Me., writes that 14 of 15 players on the Cheverus High squad are Irish, the coach is Irish and so are 9 of the AUSTIN Jan 15 (A)-President 10 freshman players. Homer P. Rainey of the University They are nicknamed the 'Fightin' of Texas asserted in a statement today the army decided against Irish," Ed Writes.

Today's Guest Star Banjo Smith, Columbia, (S. C.) Record:

"One hope I have for '42 'A hope you, too, must share; "I hope we've heard the very last "Of Max and Buddy Baer.

Report Completed

unaccountable procrastination" and When the Texas Aggies football failure of the administration to team, returning from the Washington State game, heard of the Pearl The president declared medical Harbor attack, talk led to H. C. (Pelly) Dittmann, Aggie gridder who had become an army flier. One of them said: "I bet he's shooting medical school had a relatively small and laughing, and I bet he comes aculty it would not be feasible for back with enough medals to fill a the university to staff both a genchest. The guy doesn't know the meaning of the word fear." Dr. Rainey said he was informed month later Dick Freeman of the that under the war department's Houston Chronicle, who reported that remark, published the posttal faculty could not be supplescript-Lieut. H. C. Dittman had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for piloting a secret

> to the Philippines. Last Night's Basketball Scores Kansas 48, Missouri 34.

West Texas State 67. New Mex-St. Mary's (San Antonio) 33, Mc

ALMOST HALVED Although it is only 100 miles lo 11,220 miles to 6332 miles

Horace Mann Of Amarillo Beats Junior High 25-23

didn't get close enough to the hoop to attempt a single crip shot, they managed to sink enough long ones and free throws to hold the flashy Horace Mann Buffaloes of Amarillo to a 25 to 23 victory here vesterday afternoon. The Reapers completed a basket when the whistle blew but it still left them one short

Billy Coy Sheehan, elongated Reaper center, was hot from a distance but he didn't take advantage of the fact and shot only a dozen He bagged six field goals and one free throw for 13 points. Sheehan fouled out in the fourth quarter after being held out most of the third quarter with three fouls

Hotshot of the game was Sharp of Amarillo. Although standing not more than five feet, the little fellow had a flashy break-away and deadly shot. He bucketed seven field goals for 14 points, three of them made on breaks from defense. Mixon, ace center for the Buffaloes, was held to four points and on top of that he sunk one for the Reapers when in a struggle inder his own basket he made bulls-eve.

Amarillo's zone defense completely baffled the Reapers. They never once worked the ball under the basket and had to be content with long shots. They got few rebounds because of a couple of tall Buffaloes. On defense the Reapers looked ragged. They lost their men and let them break away for cinch shots, many of which were missed.

The Reapers open the conference season tomorrow afternoon, playing Central of Amarillo here.

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Malvica Thanks Auxiliary For Kit

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Suddenly she turned to the selectees from Pampa, has received The auxiliary has received let-

points in the United States and from distant points where selectees are now serving. The practice of First time Joe Louis hears the giving the kits had to be abandoned ougler play "I can't get 'em up" on January I because of inability to Private Malvica wrote that he was

eleven of Joe's victims. . . Ariane, fine and plenty busy with the job 18-year-old Swiss skating star, of getting ready to take the field.

makes her American debut at BosHe is stationed at Camp Joseph T.



Punch Line

"How many times does he have to be hit for it to count as a goal?"

arately as in the past.

27 to Sept. 7. The plan does not

"Most of the ranking player

involve the women's indoor meet.

Net Stars To Be Ignored In Favor Of Rank And File

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

in service by then," Ward said, NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)-Faced with the problem of carrying on through the war with what under military age to fill their places, thanks to the association's players the armed forces don't need and the professionals don't want, junior development program." In the future, Ward said, the U. the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association is about to take the game away S. L. T. A. will pay less attention from the stars and hand it over to the boys who still find the net too more attention to the rank and file. The first step in adjusting the U.

S. L. T. A. program to wartime requirements will be taken at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday, with President Holcombe Ward advocating a plan to "get people out of the grandstand an onto the courts." Specifically. Ward will request

executive committee to cancel the National Indoor tournament for nen this year and let the Outdoor championships, both singles and doubles, be decided in one tournament at Forest Hills instead of sep-

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Junior High Race Opens Here Friday

row afternoon with Pampa and Hor-Mann, Central and Sam Houston, all of Amarillo, participating Borger withdrew from the league.

First game for the Reapers will be played tomorrow afternoon when the Central Cardinals come to Pampa. Game time will be 4 o'clock in the Junior High gymnasium, Students with activity books from the football season will be admitted on those books. The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 16-Central at Pampa; Horace Mann and Sam Houston Jan. 23-Pampa at Horace Mann; Sam Houston at Central. Jan. 30-Horace Mann at Central; Sam Houston at Pampa Feb. 6-Sam Houston at Horace Mann; Pampa at Central. Feb. 13-Horace Mann at Pampa; Sam Houston at Central Feb. 20-Central at Horace Mann; Pampa at Sam Housto

Negro Cagers Play Childress Here Tomorrow

A negro basketball game will be played at the Junior high gymnasium here at 8:15 o'clock row night when the Carver school teams from Pampa battle the Childress teams. It will be the first games ever played between the two

The Carver boys are working earand late on their out-door court preparing for the games, their first of the season. The "A" teams will play first and will be followed by a game between the "B" teams.

Money raised from the games will be used to purchase hot dinners for less fortunate children of Carver school. White fans are invited to If Ward's plan is approved, the attend and one side of the gymnasium will be reserved for the one National Outdoor tournament for both men and women in singles white fans. and doubles will be held here Aug.

Admission will be 25 cents for dults and 15 cents for all students

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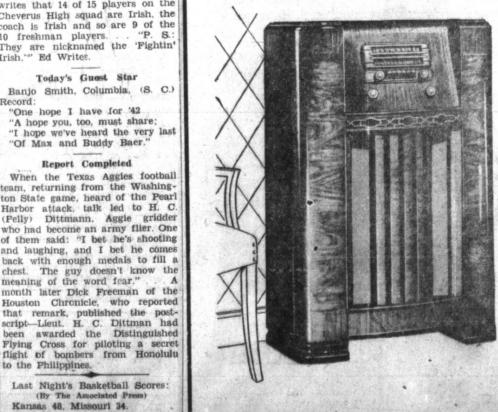
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On 1941 City Taxes If They Are Paid In Full By Jan. 31, 1942

To comply with the State of Texas' manner of handling delinquent taxes, the Pampa City Commission has decided to allow tax payers until Jan. 31, 1942 for full payment of 1941 axes without penalty and allow 10% discount. Partial payments are NOT included.

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Personality Students WACO, Jan. 15 (P)—Baylor uniersity students are voting this week book. It is the first year that a Mr. for each vehicle

Personality has been designated.

LIGHTER BUSSES rsity students are voting this week elect both Miss Personality and busses and trailers have been built Mr. Personality, to be featured in in the United States with a dead the 1942 Round-Up, campus year-weight saving of four to five tons



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Government Takes Over 45 Acres Of Land Adjoining Camp Barkeley

An example of cutting through red tape to get quick results was offered today in Texas as the government moved to hasten its war prep-

Forty six acres of land adjacent to Camp Barkeley near Abilene are being taken over by the government today (Thursday) for a camp

Condemnation papers will be filed in the Abilene district federal court, Frank Potter, assistant United States attorney announced.

Potter said it is the first time that the government has taken immediate possession of land under an act of 1917 which gives possession with the filing of the suit. The law is applicable only during times when the nation is at war or when

Two Texans today submit to William Knudsen, OPM director, a steel salvaging plan they believe will net the government 45,000,000 to 90,000,000 tons of metal. The plan was outlined to Texas congressmen n Washington yesterday by County Judge C. C. Randle of Waxahachie who, with Congressman Luther Johnson (D-Texas) will discuss the dea with Knudsen.

Texas defense guardsmen Sunday will give a demonstration at Dallas Fair Park as a dress rehearsal for their activities Monday night in the Dallas-Tarrant county blackout. Dallas units will be supplemented by 136 men from air squadrons at fresh milk. Oleomargarine can be Sherman and Greenville.

A man who entered the United States illegally by wading the river at Eagle Pass Dec. 5, 1941—two days before the Pearl Harbor attack was held by Dallas police. He was arrested in a defense manufactur-ing plant, where he was begging, in Yiddish, from the Jewish managers.

Searched in jail, he had \$55.12 in his possession. He speaks Spanish, Yiddish, French, Polish, Rumanian and German. He has given five names, none of which, federal authorities believe, is his own.

Six army flying cadets, visiting Dallas, roamed all over the city looking for dates. Wandering into cerns have stressed all the pre-a downtown hotel, they found a cautionary measures against theft career girl's defense corps meeting in session and devoting itself to a discussion operating a date bureau. The lads got dates-with six of the 425 girls who were at the meet-

At Camp Bowie, Brownwood, it was discovered that the telephone number of the enlisted men's service club for negro troops was 711.

La Guardia To Make Up Mind To Stick To One Job, He Says

WASHINGTON, Jan 15. (AP)-Fiorello H. La Guardia said today he soon would have to decide whether he would continue as mayor of New York and as civilian defense director.

La Guardia told a house committee that he wanted to stay on as defense chieftain until congress finally passed a bill authorizing appropriations for the work and another bill, still in the making, to provide for compensation for chinese press declared today that civilian defense workers injured at signs of British and American re-

civilian defense job, or I can give in the Pacific. up the OCD and go back to New York and mind my own business shown themseves wanting in both

did in the last war, if I could get organ, Sao Tang Pao. by."
The mayor was an air corps maj-

The committee is how best to protect health and to maintain morale in the country. La Guardia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his assistant in the defense job, James M. Landis, new OCD director, and Paul V. Mcwere asked to present their views.

Civic Improvement League Will Elect Officers Tonight

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held by the Civic start the counter-offensive."

Improvement league when it holds

While other papers strong its annual meeting at 8 o'clock to- ported demands for the speedy dis-Calvary Baptist church, 824 South forcements to the Far East, Sao

D. V. Burton is president of the

The Detroit Tigers, baseball team, nave never finished the American eague race in last place.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Admissions For The Price Of

SABOTAGE"

Arleen Whelan & Gordon Oliver

SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS STARTS FRIDAY

Oh, Susannah"

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Chapter 1 "The Iron Claw."

HOW TO LIVE For Less



BUYING FOOD

AP Feature Service Here are a few good rules when shopping for food on a limited budget: Read the labels; they indicate the volume, quantity and quality comparison with other and other size packings. Check the weights on home scales and be sure to ask for and get adjustments every time you are short-weighted. Watch for quantity offerings on items like soap, sugar, potatoes, etc. U. S advises buying graded canned foods (A, B, and C). All are perfectly good food; Grade C is entirely satisfactory in soups, sauces, stews. Evaporated or dried milk can be used in cooking in place of bottled

Tire-Rationing Increases Insurance Company Troubles

used as a butter substitute.

Tire rationing has added to the troubles of insurance companies whose policies on automobiles in-clude tires, and the companies aren't anxious to pay out a lot of money in claims expected to arise when tires are stolen.

With this end in view, the conof tires. Formerly when tires were stolen, they replaced the tires.

Now that tires have become about as precious as diamonds, and the OPM rules, this can't be done. The

alternative is used tires or cash. The insurance companies there fore stress this advice for motor-Spare tires should either be locked in a trunk compartment with

lock or should be taken out of the trunk and placed in the house for the duration. 2. At night, park your car in a garage. Don't leave it out on the street. If you park your car outside a garage, park it next to the house or near a lighted place instead of leaving it out in front of the house

Chinese Criticize Knox And Briton

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (A)-The inforcements in the Far East were "Then," he said, "I will either lacking, that the situation allowed have to give up the job of mayor of of no optimism, and turned severe the city of New York and take the critism upon the conduct of the war

"British authorities in Malaya have and criticize what is going on in vision and determination," was the Washington, or I can do what I blunt assertion of the Chinese army

"The term 'pacific war' appeared in publications 20 years ago and was the subject of constant discussion considering in Japan, yet Americans were caught off-guard at Pearl Harbor, and the Philippines are left to look after themselves with a small force," it continued.

"Signs of Anglo-American reinforcements are absent while British director of defense health, and American authorities continue to indulge in side-tracking remarks. Both Knox (United States Secretary of the Navy) and A. V. Alexander (Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty) urged the Allies to strike Hitler first. If Japan is allowed to take Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies it will be easier said than done for America and Britain to

While other papers strongly supnight in the junior classroom of patch of land, naval and air rein-Tang Pao took the gloomy view that Reports will be heard from com-if Japan gained control of Malaya mittees and other matters of imtain self-sufficiency and become free to use "against America and Britain the economic weapon they once employed against her

Massa Explains Tire-Rationing At Rotary Club

Rules on tire rationing were ex-plained to members of the Pampa Rotary club at their regular meeting at noon yesterday by James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray county tire rationing board.

After Chairman Massa had ex-plained the rules, including eligibility ratings, the meeting became an open forum for questions and answers on the new branch of the office of production management. Paul Carmichael was in charge of

the program.

Attendance at the luncheon was
42, including three visiting Rotarians, P. F. Gibson and Ivan Conklin, both of Canadian, and O. K. Lewis of Amarillo. A local guest was Travis Lively, Jr.

A change in the luncheon place of the club has been announced. Heretofore they have been meeting at the First Methodist church. For the luncheon next Wednesday noon, and the regular weekly luncheons that follow, the place will be the Schneider hotel.

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War Against Inflation

The retailers of America, chain and independent alike, are doing everything in their power to fight inflation and unjustified price increases. An example of that is found in a recent release from the Retailers' Advisory Committee, an independent organization which acts for the 1,700,000 retailers of America as their designated agency for cooperation with war agencies.

This release gives strong praise to Price Administrator Leon Henderson for stopping a wild inflationary spiral in basic commodity markets, which began directly after the Pearl Harbor attack. "It must he said to his everlasting .credit," it states, "that he stuck with his guns regardless of personal consequences. Already committed to a policy of holding prices down by moving against them at the source. he applied sound remedies to a situation that was rapidly getting out of hand, with a heartening disregard for what pressure groups might do to him."

The retailers of this country have actively supported every practical price control plan proposed by Mr. Henderson and other government officials. And, on their own hook, they have taken steps that have been worth untold millions of dollars to the consumers of America. Led by the chains, they are fighting speculation and scare advertising and buying. They are educating consumers in the use of suitable inexpensive substitutes for articles and foods which are scarce or costly. In many instances they have voluntarily reduced their own profits, in order to hold retail price increases to the absolute minimum. They are operating with maximum economy and efficiency, and with the lowest possible overhead expense.

The retailers praised Mr. Henderson because they felt he showed courage and forthrightness in a price emergency. That is concrete evidence of their desire to do everything that is humanly possible to protect the consumer.

Hoarders In High Places

Government power agencies are hoarding tremendous quantities of essential and scarce war materials. That serious charge has recently been made by responsible critics of the drive to socialize the electric power industry.

Speaking on the floor of the House, Representative Winters of Kansas said that the Rural Electrification administration is holding millions of pounds of copper, not for the purpose of employing this vital defense metal in the distribution of power to new farm homes, but to further a program of socialization of the utility industry. This copper, he said, could never be uesd to illuminate a single additional rural home or barn, as it is in heavy cables which are usable only for high transmission lines

The Oregon Voter charges that 'the Bonne Power administration is also hoarding basic materials. It states that Bonneville officials "will not tell the quantity already hoarded or the amount to be requisitioned for building 'propaganda' lines. It would not set well with the hundreds of industrial concerns deprived of much needed copper, steel, aluminum, to learn that a governmental agency right on through the national emergency is consuming trainloads of the strategic metals needlessly."

These charges should be thoroughly and immediately investigated by congress. There is no excuse for any organization, whether it be private or an agency of government, hoarding war materials at this time. Every unused, available pound of copper. steel or anything else should be at once released and placed where it can do the most good in behalf of the war effort. In the electric power field, the private utilities have said that they will build new facilities as fast as they can be given supplies. They don't hoard materials. They put them to work to generate and distribute power for defense.

It should be understood once and for all that the drive to socialize the electric utilities is a menace to war production and the free enterprise systemand that means it is a menace to the safety of the nation. The socialists must be stopped before further damage is done to the cause of American security in a world torn with war.

The Nation's Press

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

The order closing down the automobile indus cry, America's largest, coincided with the fall of Manila. Whether intended to do so or not, the order did succeed in distracting public attention from the loss of our principle base for military and naval operations in the western Pacific. Today the American people are talking about automobiles and tires and not about catastrophic blunders and criminal negligence in Washington and

Except for the negligence which exposed out fleet to the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor and the blundering which dispersed our armament all over the world, there would be no occasion teday for alarm over supplies of rubber and tin. to make it certain that the American people would not concentrate their attention upon the responsibility for the loss of the naval base at Cavite, Mr. Leon Henderson has now hinted that the government may soon find * necessary to requisition private cars.

The American people are not unwilling to make any sacrifice which will hasten the winning war. That goes without saying. They will expect, however, that the sacrifices asked of them are unavoidable.

It is not encouraging to find that Mr. Henderson these days is full of oats. He is in a mood of wallstien. "If you think it's lough now," he ays, "you ain't seen nothing yet. Wait until March or April." It is to be hoped that this mood will pass and that Mr. Henderson and his colleagues will come to realize that their dleagues will come to realize that their most

Common Ground By B. &

WALT WHITMAN

LABOR UNION RACKETEERING NOT AN EXCEPTION BUT THE RULE

A critic of this column contends that those who criticize unions are traducers of labor unions. He claims that union racketeering is exceptional, not the rule. This same critic says that I take refuge behind one of those vague imponderables which I call immutable laws.

I am happy that my critic does me the honor of admitting I reason from immutable laws. To do so is not to evade or sidestep a question as the critic implies by saying "I take refuge behind" what I call immutable laws. Instead it is to recognize some standard or norm of rightness, some axiom, instead of using my own personal opinion as a standard of rightness as my critic seems to do. It is in short to obey the laws of logic instead of just talking to try to prove one's superiority.

Evidently the critic does not believe that there are any immutable laws set down in the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution. Evidently, he thinks there are no eternal principles, no axioms, no norms, no eternal standard of rightness that should be used as a vardstick to determine whether or not labor union practices are right or wrong. Of course, it is very difficult to come to any understanding with any man who knows no immutable rules or laws as a norm, or unit, or starting point from which to reason as to what is just and right.

All labor unions are all rackets for the simple reason that they all violate the principle of the Constitution. They are all groups of men combined to take away from some men their right to work and, thus, enjoy their right to pursue hap

I challenge the contributor, who says that racketeering in labor unions is an exception, to cite one single, concrete illustration of any national labor union that does not qualify as a racket by attempting to take away from some citizens their right to work and trade the production of their labor on a free market basis.

I have repeatedly pointed out that the robbery regarded as illegal by unions of a few, like Willie Bioff and George Scalise, were relatively unimportant; that the real crime in the racketeering of labor unions was a lowered standard of living resulting from the practice of labor unions interfering with the right man getting the job he was best qualified to do. And labor unions do this in order to hand out soft, fat jobs to a few leaders at the head of every labor union. Every labor union is, thus, unAmerican and, thus, a racketeer. Let the defender of labor unions cite one single exception, or admit that all labor unions are rackets and not the exception.

The contributor says that labor union activities in paying dues concerns nobody but unionists themselves. This is not true because this paying of dues is not the important harm resulting from labor unions. The important harm is restricted production resulting from labor unions. This restricted production makes every producer get less in exchange for what he produces.

Let us illustrate: If there were more of other things produced that the grower of oranges wanted, then the orange grower could exchange his oranges for more of the comforts of life. The restricted production caused by labor unions thus hurts the orange grower and every other producer of anything, because every bit of labor can be exchanged for less as a result of laoor unions' theory that the working man's condition can be improved by limiting the amount of work that

Labor unions mean to the people as a whole ore and more poverty instead of a higher and higher standard of living, as the apostles of labor union beneficiaries contend

important task is not to create a maximum of conomic disturbance but the minimum of disturbance consonant with winning the war. Those in Washington who have long striven establish an economic dictatorship are having

a field day. The war is made to order for their It makes it relatively easy for them to obtain legislation and impose regulations which ill be difficult to repeal after the war and which, if they remain in force, will destroy the American form of government.

country, accordingly, has reason to be grateful to Congressmen Woodruff and Hoffman of Michigan for their insistence upon asking pertinent questions. Why are we being pushed around in the Pacific? Billions were appropriated for airplanes and other arms. Why hasn't Gen. MacArthur got them now? Are all the regulations which have been instituted as war measures strictly necessary for winning the war? Why, for instance, is it proposed to export to South America some of the few cars which will be made this Haven't we plenty of gold to exchange

or anything we may buy from foreign lands? Other representatives and senators should show equal courage and join in the demand for re moval of incompetent burocrats who are more intent upon reorganizing American life than on

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS (Time)

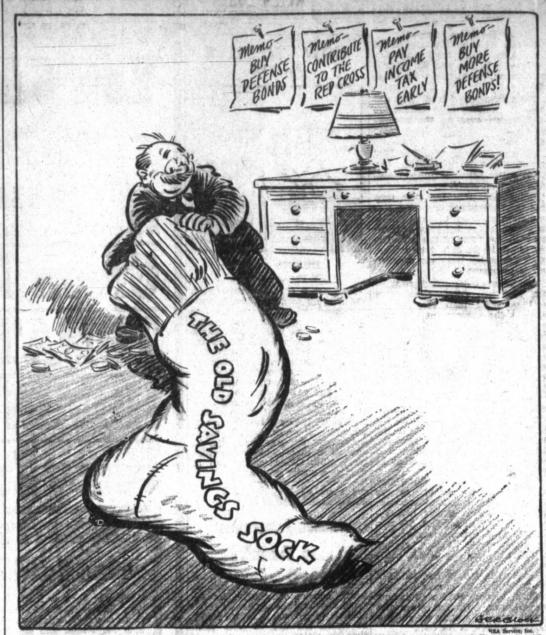
U. S. parents and churchmen alike had a right to rub their eves in wonder last week at the news from Britain. In the U.S. almost every State makes it a crime to give sectarian instruc-tion in the public schools, but within a few weeks Parliament will actually make religious instruction and daily worship a statutory requirement for every school in the United Kingdom.

Surprising as this British move seems today he passage of such a law would have seemed more surprising to men of earlier generations-for exactly opposite reasons. For centurie Christianity and education went hand in hand Throughout the Middle Ages education was so exclusively the domain of the church that any prisoner who could read was recognized as cleric (clerk) and could get his case transferred to the more lenient ecclesiastical courts. Every great university in Britain and U.S. was founded with strong religious motives, largely to educate ministers. And until the last century the idea of education without religious instruction was as

novel as the idea of t avel without a horse. Like many another thing British, the present drive for religion in British schools started with a leader in the London Times. Shortly after World War II began the Times lamented that "in a country professedly Christian, and a country which at the moment is staking its all in defense of Christian principles, there is a system of national education which allows the citizens the future to have a purely heathen upbring

Evacuation of British city children proved an eye opener to the families who sheltered them. For example, one survey showed that three out of every five evacuees had no idea who was born on Christmas or why Christmas was celebrated "knew absolutely nothing of the Bible."

DIGGING IN ON THE HOME FRONT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15-One recent morning Barbara Jo Allen, who is Vera Vague, answered the front bell at her house and stared in surprise at the caller standing on the porch. "Oh—ah—pardon me," murmured the comedienne in confusion. "I thought you were at

Now maybe you think that was a nitwitticism typical of the Vague character, but I figure it was more like the perplexity of an absent-minded professor. Miss Allen is no more a flutter-brain than she is a google-eyed biddy in out-landish clothes and bird-nest hats. She is an intellectual glamor girl. At least, she's very attractive, and she has been educated at Stanford, the University of California and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Neither screen nor radio has done much about exposing these qualities. In fact, many a fan, seeing her for the first time, has refused to believe that she is Vera Vague. Cerainly there is no sumed manner, her pertinent talk or her low voice that's reminiscent of the dithery chatter she chirps into microphones.

GOES FOR ROBINSON In nearly all of her dozen or s

pictures, Miss Allen has had comedy roles with nothing flattering in the line of make-up or costumes. She also has had comedy romance -with Jimmy Durante, Jerry Colona and Billy Gilbert. The only really serious one involved Don Ameche fust now, in "Larceny, Inc.," Miss Allen is playing the role of a moonstruck lingerie shop proprietress who keeps making goo-goo eyes at Edward G. Robinson. She is allowed to be reasonably attractive, but no very bright. Brown-eved Barbara Jo Allen has

figure that would make many a weater girl green-eyed. Away fron the sound stages, she's one of the best dressed women in Hollywood. Being tall, poised, utterly assured and direct in manner, she reminds me most of Rosalind Russell, but nearly everyone else thinks she closely resembles Kay Francis Around town, she's always being asked for Kay Francis' autographs and she always graciously obliges. "It's much easier than trying to explain who I really am," Miss Allen said. "They wouldn't believe me

She's the only player using two ames professionally, sometimes beng screen-credited as Vera Vague ut identified as Barbara Jo Allen in her more serious roles. She'd like nore of the latter; in fact, she was established in radio and well on her way to dramatic prominence on the stage when the screwball character-ization rose up and attached itself to her

CLUBBY CHATTER

Miss Allen once had attended a club meeting at which a woman speaker, attempting to talk about matters, floundered and circled through a maze of generalties without being able to remembe the title, author or even much about the theme of any book. Some months later, having been trapped into a promise to entertain at some other function, Miss Allen worked up a monolog based on the bland confusion of that dizzy clubwoma She almost abandoned the satire at the last minute for fear of offending various dull and voluble women nstead, they all loved it, each one thinking that it sounded just like the silly chatter of somebody else.

In no time, Vera Vague was on the air, and still is, Paramount hired ner without ever having seen anytures in which she wore skinned-back hair, high lace collars and omic expressions. When she show up at the studio, officials at first have been able to provide her with were indignant at what they thought roles in the original Vera Vague was a hoax. Movie writers seldom mood.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Jim Reynolds, Oiler catcher, has one of the most infectious smiles in town, and he had on a dazzling grin this morning when I passed by the filling station where he works. . . Pretty soon I found out what his smile was about, for he is well aware of the Panhandle's weakness for Bob Wills' music and he began singing with an exaggerated nasal twang, Take Me Back to Tulsa, I'm Too Young to Marry. And it sounded better than that song one hears so much. "I Walk Alone

Recently Jim's father in Chicago, a veteran of the first World War, wrote and told him he'd better get in the armed forces before he came home, and Jim got busy but the examining board turned him down. Will anyone volunteer to take out his . Speaking of war, the foreign correspondents are playing a big part in this fracas, where would we get our newspaper headlines and radio copy And that reminds one that movie, "Confirm or Deny," which is in praise of foreign correspondents, is on at the LaNora beginning today.

From San Diego comes two post cards, one from Bill Ketler and the other from Chester Hunkapillar, both of whom are in the U.S. marines. Wrote Bill "Boy, the marines are okay. Sure am glad I joined, but the rifle gets heavy after six hours of drilling." And from Chester came this cheering message, "Boy, this is the life. Bill Ketler and I are together. If I had it to do over I wouldn't think a minute about joining. I would go right ahead. Thought I would just drop you a card. Everything is very business-like. P. S. Wish you were

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa became a district center for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, with E. E. Hooks as district manager. The district covered Pampa, Canadian, LeFors, and Shamrock. John Haggard announced that he

would be a candidate for commis ioner of precinct 2. It was January but there were signs of spring in two boys playing marbles on a lot across from the

Five Years Ago Today Clarence Kennedy, county chair-man of the President's Birthday celebration, announced that two balls would be held, one at the Schneider hotel, the other at the

Southern club, both on Friday, Jan-

The date was chosen in preference o the real date, January 30, because Friday was more favorable for larger attendance. Proceeds were be divided with 70 per cent remaining in Pampa for benefit of underprivileged children, 30 per cent to the Warm Springs foundation.

SACRED CATS Cats were regarded as sacred in ancient Egypt, When they died, they were embalmed and buried in the

of Bast, the cat-headed Members at the Hague peace con ference, in 1899, decreed that air-craft should not be permitted to take

combative part in war.

Your Federal Income Tax

HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS

Twenty-two million firms, and corporations, it is estinated, will probably file income-tax returns this year. These returns begin to trickle in around Jan. 1. Every return for the calendar year 1941 must be in by midnight of March 16. In order to handle the enormous volume of work alone entailed of receiving these returns, the greatly increased its staff in its several district offices. The experience of former years shows the bureau is always swamped with late returns. If taxpayers will file them and to the government.

A large number of these returns pendents, or deductions from gross the integrity of the

enue agent in charge. When you visit an internal revenue office to the Public Heels No. 1 comes into

FORMS FOR MAKING RETURNS for 1941 have been sent to persons there. Every complaint is investito receive a form, however does not carefully weighed before publicity relieve a taxpayer of his obligation of any kind is given to non-comto file his return and pay the tax pliance and every effort is made to on time—on or before March 16 if secure refunds before Uncle Sam's the return is made on the calendaryear basis, as is the case with most on the offenders. individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the enforcement section of OPA's legal offices of collectors and from dep- division, Associate General Counsel uty collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns. Form 1040, unless his gross income college at Yale and Michigan.

consists wholly of salary, wages, or versity of California, MacCh other compensation for personal did hitches in the navy, was secreservices, dividends, interest, rent, tary to Commissioner Landis of the annuities, or royalties, in which SEC, worked in the anti-trust dievent he may elect to file on Form vision of the Department of Justice the tax may be readily ascertained Now he's getting ready for P-day. by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the are the busiest days for out-of-town district in which the taxpayer has his legal residense or principal place war jobs. of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be Friday and Saturday, pick up again paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

So They Say In the future the Hun will feel

which he has subjugated an unprepared, disorganized Europe and imagined he was about to subjugate and Mississippi at \$552. the world. -WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The vital need for the future safety of the world is the reduction of Japan to an international status litthan that of Portugal. -ESSON M. GALE, Office of Co-

Behind The News In Washington WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-You are

By PETER EDSON

now politely admonished to get ready for P-day. It stands for Price Day, and it is the not so distant but still indefinite date on which the new price control bill, still to be passed by congress, goes into effect. P-day may not make so much difference in your wartime life, and then again it might. The name, inidentally, was coined by the lawyers n the Office of Price Administr tion the fellows who will have the job of enforcing or, to put it more prettily, the job of securing com-

In spite of all the confusion over this measure, dating from last August, the price administrators are still hopeful the law will have at least a tooth or two in it which will meet and enable them to bite into price control maximums effectively, thus keeping the country from going on an inflation binge that will shoot the cost of the wa higher than the longest range antiaircraft gun can reach

pliance with whatever law congress

PLAN TO GAP BRIDGES

The job of the enforcement boys have the litigation manuals and the interpretation of price schedules all ready so there will be no gap in securing compliance to price schedules between the time the present price ceiling orders cease to be the last word on the subject and the time the new law goes into effect. The law will probably provide for application in this interim of old price ceilings, but it is likely all these orders will be reissued in such form as to put them in line with whatever the new law calls for, and so make everything according to Hoyle.

In spite of the fact that present price administration now functions largely on the basis of presidential orders, and although there has been no direct legislative action to back up Administrator Leon Henderson, the record of the country in complying with the 60-odd price ceiling orders is really good. It speaks won-derfully well for the behavior of the country and the willingness of the merchants and manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, brokers and commission men and salesmen to comply with orders which have cost them money by cutting into their potential profits.

Only real power which the price administration has to enforce its ceiling orders has been the weapon of making public information on cases of non-compliance. This weapon has been used only 19 times. And in only three of these cases has it been necessary to mention the offender by name and address as "fre quent and persistent violators" OPA price schedule maximums. All Bureau of Internal Revenue has 19 of the cases had to do with junkmen, scrap metal and wastepaper dealers.

SQUEAL ON HEELS

Of the 16 cases where no names their returns early, they will find were mentioned-11 iron and steel this will be mutually beneficial to scrap dealers, three wastepaper dealdealer-the publicity given the case contains errors which, if not cor- has been merely to announce the rected by the audit, would result violator of the price schedule had to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. agreed to make refunds to customers Many persons pay in more than the of all amounts collected in excess amount of the tax due; others fail of the maximum prices set by OPA. to take advantage of the personal This restitution of ill-gotten gains exemption, the credit allowed for de- and war profits also speaks well for country and income to which they are entitled the effectiveness of the OPA meth-In making out your income-tax ods thus far. It does not mean there return, read carefully and study the has been no bootlegging of strategic instructions that accompany the materials and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering knox believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering know believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering know believes the stories of unresident and plenty of profiteering know believes the stories of t forms on which the tax is comput- and collusion between buyers and ed. If you need more information, sellers which the OPA hasn't learned t may be obtained at the office of about. But the tendency of everythe collector of internal revenue, one is to squeal when he gets stuck deputy collector, or an internal rev- and to tell tales on the chislers. Information on the bad acting of

get assistance in making out your OPA from many sources, and just as return, take a copy of your 1940 re- in the FBI, the informers are protected. Patriotism prompts the reporting of non-compliance to price ceiling schedules and public opin-Forms for filing returns of income ion is enough to carry on from who filed returns last year. Failure gated by OPA field men, evidence is long finger of public contempt is put

Responsibility for this program of compliance has been placed with the Brunson MacChesney, son of Gen. Nathan MacChesney of Chicago, is A person should file his return on the chief enforcer. After absorbing for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and ernment at Harvard and law at Uni-1040A, a simplified form on which and taught law at Northwestern. WASHINGTON SOUND TRACK

> Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ousiness men in Washington on Hotel registrations

Sunday night. . . . Hotel men advise you to plan your trip to the capital accordingly. First lesson for new government stenographers is that they must keep secrets The 1939 average farm gross income, just calculated by census bureau, was \$1,309. . . Average California farm sales were highest at \$3,658 the sharpness of the weapons with with Nevada surprisingly second at only \$30 lower. . . Lowest farm gross incomes were Alabama at \$522 of standards is doing research on

store teeth made out of plastics. Defense elevator manufacturers have been given higher priorities.

WASHINGTON CONTRAST

While Tommy Corcoran the for-mer presidential adviser v o is now private practice in Washington, eral smaller ones. Everybody in Hollywood is a geus, and to be anybody you have
be a head genius.

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GENERAL MACARTHUR, play
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Was reminded to the Truman Defense Investigating committee how he came by some \$100,000 worth of fees, Senator Tom Connail, of Texas 103,324 in 31,500 private

TOPICS DeWeese

WE get lots of fun playing around with the crystal ball and making predictions. It is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody the result of the court of takes your predictions enough to read them. don't think that we do not realize that it also is unsafe. that reason today's column carry a single prediction. . . . We will even go so far as to confess that we do not know what's going to happen in the next six weeks or six months, or six years. . . . The nice thing about it is; neither does any-

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We all know that if prediction of the results of the war were possible with any degree of ac-curacy, it wouldn't be necessary to fight the war. . . . There is some truth to be found in the fact that Americans (and we, personally, are guilty to some extent), tend to go on the assumption that the U. S. cannot possibly lose the war. . . . And, that is quite a dif-ferent thing from the firm belief that we can win if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes our last cent and our last drop of blood. . The mere assumption that we are so big, so powerful that we can't possibly so powerful that we can't po lose no matter what we do or do not do, is a fearful state of mind for anybody to get into.

WE mustn't forget that it is obvious that the Japanese think that they can win the war. . . Otherwise, they would not have launched it. . . . The talk that it was all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into some strange

The Jap military gai have laid their plans carefully and weighing their force against ours they think they can win. campaigns, sneaky as they are, in Malaya, have been carried on with military efficiency, no matter wha we might think of their fairness and morality. . . They sugges that the Japanese belief in victor is not entirely based in opium sm

Now, don't get the mistaken idea that we are talking defeatism. . We know Uncle Sam and allies in the Allied Nations setup eventually will come out on top. . . . We are merely saying here that the time table on future events is unknown; that in thre events is unknown; the nature of war things happen which no one expected; that there is nothing about the power that guarantees victory without the stern, efficient, determined

fighting on the fronts and support at home that alone bring victory. ultimate victory that will carry us through whatever disappoint-ments and setbacks that await us (and they await all nations engaged in a major war). . . . And we must have the courage to back up that faith in action, steadily, unrelenting, until victory achieved.

THE man of the hour didn't get there in a minute: . . White mice came from Central Asia centuries ago-and a lot of yellow rats from Japan just recently Japan just recently. . . Funny how we're always afraid a barber

Some boys leave the farm because they dislike the idea of plow-ing through life. Health hint: ing through life. in Germany are untrue. ever, there is no question about her Hitler reverses in Russia. And, that's no pre-

Office Cat . .

Buyer-Is this a good brand of perfume? Seller-That, madam, is one of our best smellers.

Guest - Waiter, put this bill right, please. Omelette with two Waiter-Thanks. That will be another quarter.

Lazy Bones There's ironin' to be doin', An' bakin' and sech like: But somehow here I'm settin A-rhymin' like with Mike

There's always heaps of phrases A-pounding round inside Sweeping me 'long with them Like the ocean's risin' tide. Yes, there's work to be a-doin But, shucks, it's much more fun To be sittin' here and rhymin' Till all the work's been done!

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following, smelling of his tracks. "H'm", said the Chinese, "you like my tracks?" "Velly good, I,

makee some more." Mrs. P ..- I took great pains to make this cucumber salad. Visitor-I know; I've got 'em.

Mrs. Gray-You told Mrs. Wilson that she diddn't look a day older than she did at 18! She looks ten years older! Hubby-Well, ten years isn't a

day, is it?

in the Lone Star state. So asked one of the partners how bus ness had been. "Oh, fine," e plained the lawyer. "We handled two \$5 cases last month—and sev

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TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch, wagon at run-do wn Tambay Plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of artistocratic Mauries and soured on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Podd, who is making strong play for Judy, dislikes "Doe" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurie Sears about building tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tambay gold legend. Dolf drives away trailer of New York gold bugs, but not before "Doe' takes revolver from one of them.

MOM PLANS A PARTNERSHIP CHAPTER X

ANGEL TODD blew in for breakfast one morning, looking like he'd slept in the hoosegow. and thoughtful.

ne what with; I'm serious." "What are you serious about,

sig Boy?" "Your little pal. She's got me

"A girl's got to be, to stay in the same ring with you. And I whether Juddy was for the mar-don't mean wedding ring."

That's when I got my first sur-prise. "I do," he said, "I'm going o marry your Juddy." "Kid stuff!" I said.

"Kid, nothing. Mom, I'm 25

his life. Since high school days old gal, with pop eyes and an he'd been really a pro under cover. innocent expression which she those coast schools where he she asked Juddy could she look

money, Did you notice a slick-g bird that called me out wood hedge and some of the big looking bird that called me out one night when Juddy and I were japonica bushes.

That ought to have made me

It happened I did. of that. Then he came out flat and twenty-five bucks. and said it'd be worth a year's I took the hedgehay fore the Balestier game."

"Haven't you got an agreement with Welliver?' Nothing in writing. Anyway, those deals are full of hoies. "I suppose they are," I said.

Canadian P-TA

Hears Talks By

Special To The NEWS

phill county sheriff.

Pampa Patrolmen

Mrs. John Stovall, in charge,

CANADIAN, Jan. 15-The monthly

Charles Ballard and D. G. Hal-

yard, Pampa, of the Texas Highway

patrol, were present through the

courtesy of Harry Rathjean, Hem-

Mr. Ballard addressed the assem

bly on highway legislation, safety measures, and drivers' licenses. He stated that about a year ago a group of citizens formed an organization which they called the "Texas Safety Association." A five-point program suggesting enactment of laws was

ent to the Texas legislature. sulting laws were discussed by Mr.

Ruling on arrest and conviction

of anyone found driving while in-toxicated was explained. Also the

speed limit change and reason for

ame. While the present speed limit

onished his audience that it would pay to drive at a lesser speed to conserve tires thus putting off the time when many present motorwould have to walk Licenses Explained

Mr. Ballard answered many questions, these were numerous on driv-ers' license rulings and requirements

ing a drivers' license on one's person

when those now in force would ex-

pire, and the steps necessary for se-

guired examination for those just

The program preceding the high-way patrolman's address was on the general theme of "Safety." Mrs. Stovall made an inspirational talk.

Supt. J. M. Carpenter announced that sometime soon air raid drills

A one-act play, "I'll Never Do It Again," illustrating the many types of accidents on the street and in the

home which are the result of care-lessness, was presented by pupils of

elementary grades, Mrs. Cleo White-

Those taking part in this play were Frances Stone, Marvae Studer

Frank Harlan, Bob McPherson, and

Two pupils of Mrs. Grace Spille entertained with music. Lois Kemp played the "Londonderry Air" on the accordion and Mary Sue Spiller rendered Sinding's "Rustle o

Spring" on the pia

and Miss Virginia Good, teach-

Nan Mathews, Billy

would be given in the schools.

for operating a car.

w old enough to have a license

driving an automobile, time

in case of a highway accident. He explained the necessity of hav-

for passenger cars is 60 miles in daytime and 55 at night, the speaker

was held Monday afternoon in auditorium of the Canadian

school building with President

"Sure! Nobody would expect a

WELL, I could of course. But I doubted whether Juddy would be that broadminded. She never had the advantages of business. never had the advantages of business training. I told him so.

"Tambay Tourist Camp. Grade A Lodgings for Grade A Folks. asked him. Yes, he had. She didn't like Judson & Baumer, Proprietors."

I got out pad and pencil and

football squad automatically."

He rambled on, mostly about how unreasonable Juddy was billies build their own houses "Mom," he said, kind of sad Eth. till he'd licked it. She'd got it up her little snoot that Doc What?"

Oliver wasn't giving him a fair deal. So Angel's line was to make

She sure is fast on her And he'd be working on her at the same time. From Angel's long rigmarole, I didn't make out

> Anyway, I had an alternative idea for Juddy. And I figured it and cut its sweet throat." was about time to spring it. I got eyes. thousand?"

It was raining hard when the years old." hedgehawk showed up at the He gave me a quick sketch of Feederia. She was a plump, pink much have you got?"
"A little more than six thousand Tambay, and that's mortgaged It wasn't false colors, because in used in her business. At dinner played, that sort of thing was per- around the place, because she had fectly kosher. Baseball, basket-ball, hockey; he was a darb at all was reasonable enough. Rain or of them, but football was his best no rain she took her flashlight bet. to take a chance? Not that you're taking much. This is a sure win-"Next fall I can be in the garden, and I could see that bright oney, Mom," he said. "Real streak making lines along the oney, too. This is under your earth, like she was down on her two dollars, single; three double. take in. How can we lose?"

It happened I did.

"He's a fixer for a bunch that low championship football. Big her with her printed contract, and follow championship football. Big money birds. He hinted around about how easy an end might

her with her printed contract, and Juddy all ready to put her John Hancock on the dotted line. The fumble a pass or miss a tackle or boxwood hedge and six of the two. Well, I wasn't having any best japonicas, all for one hundred I took the hedgehawk by the

pay if I had to quit football be- slack of her mackintosh and ran her out of there.

"HAT kind of a deal is this?" I said to Juddy. "I need the money," she said. "Tambay needs it."

fellow to pass up a better offer "That boxwood alone is good for from another school. As a prac- two thousand smackers, if the

tical woman, you can see that, right purchaser sees it. You need a guardian."

"I expect so." she said. She let WELL, I could of course. But

"Have you put it up to her?"

the smell of it, he told me.

"There's another way, too," he said. "That rat, Oliver, is all set to flunk me in Am. Eth. Suppose I oblige him? That would put me on probation and ease me off the football squad automatically."

dollars per unit we could put up a row of log-and-wattle cabins with hillbilly labor, which is cheap

about some things. She was dead that way. That figure would inset that he must stick to his Am. clude plumbing and furnishing. Add 10 per cent for error and make it six hundred. water down from Tambay Spring deal. So Angel's line was to make a monkey of him by passing the exam. She'd help him work on least, in an electric light outfit and a septic tank.

"How many cabins would we have?" Juddy said. That "we" sounded good to me.
"Twelve to start with. going to push a ten thousand dol-lar bill right up against the wall

an opening the next night.

TYLER, Jan. 15 (AP)-The annual

Tyler's Annual Rose

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Festival Postponed



To pipe

She looked me between the

"That's the point, Juddy. How

dollars in the world. Not counting

right up to the moss on the roof."

of that," I told her.

"No, I can't."

lose, Mom?"

the contract."

ing win the war.

"You can't live on the income

"Then what's left to you but

ner. Cabins like those rent for

And look what the Feederia will

Juddy's face was mighty seri-

ous. "Have you ever worked out any of these schemes that couldn't

Well, you had to be honest with

Juddy. "Some of them said. "But I am still eating three

"How much would I have to put

"I've got five thousand in the sock," I said. "Will you match

She shut her eyes and took a long breath. "Yes," she said. "Let's go over and see Maurie Sears," I said. "He'll draw up

(To Be Continued)

The festival has been held each

fall for the last nine years.

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gave her a high pressure sales-talk. For five hundred and fifty. RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

Give Him Time, Duchess

By FRED HARMAN









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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GO AHEAD, LETS FOR-GET THE WHOLE THING DANNY ! IM YOURS ! NOT SORE NOW!







Tyler rose festival was postponed today by directors who voted instead orcycle means "son of an automoto devote funds and effort to help- bile.'

HOLD EVERYTHING

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

JIMMIE MADIGAN ... THAT IS A NICE NAME! I LIKE YOU. 7 I LIKE ITI THANKS





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"Do you belong to those 'paratroops' I've been hearing so much about?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES PUG, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE WALK? I'D LIKE TO TALK TO WELL" I WANT TO BE TO! YOU THE WAY I'VE BEEN WERE SHOOT



THE STREET FER

GROCERIES!



- - MAJOR HOOPLE



"Maybe that'll keep Junior away from the refrigerator"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY, DOC, I'M SO HUNGRY

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AN' WE'LL DRIVE YOU IS JEST AS BAD-WITH TH' CATTLE! A WINDBAG CAINT OPERATE WITHOUT IF YOU HIRE ONE A LISTENER! WINDBAG YOU'RE

THE DEAD SPOT

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I COULD WRAP MYSELF AROUND A COMPLETE HOLSTEIN! - AS LONG AS YOU'RE MY MANAGER NOW, LET'S MOPE INTO THAT JOINT ACROSS

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Sadler Hikes Allowable Of **New Oil Wells**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Announcing

and, besides permitting bigger yields arms. newly-discovered wells, allowed them to produce at the in- new program of higher education

vield will be 80 barrels a months. day instead of the current 30.

wells of greater depth, was as fol-

Wells from 4,000 to 5,000 feet, 200 Reserve Officers Training corps.

Wells from 10,000 to 11,000 feet. Wells from 11,000 to 12,000 feet, ed soldiers.

The order applying also to new wells producing under the oil rules on Feb. 1, covering wells in each new field until the field was six month old or until more than five

wells had been drilled. Stating the step was taken to en-C. commissions. courage discovery of new pools, the order, signed by Commissioners Sadler and Olin Culberson, said its general purpose was to supply more reserve crude for the nation's war effort and national defense.

Hemphill Forms

Tire, Tube Board Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 15-George L Bader heads the tire rationing control board for Hemphill county. D. U. Hardin and G. K. Engle are the other two members. The committee has had its initial

meeting and plans a weekly meeting together with Judge Fisher of the defense commission and Mayor John The number of tires which may be

sold to residents of Hemphill county during January is, truck tires 25, and for passenger cars, eight tires. ed, it will put off the time of unsupplied need a little longer.

The real function of the committee, as stated by Mr. Bader, is to see that those entitled to purchase tires are served. Doctors, nurses, and food carriers will be given preference over those whose work is less essential.

Miamian Enlists In Aviation Corps

Special To The NEWS volunteered for service in the aeronautics division of the United States army. Saul graduated with the 1941 with a B. A. degree from Texas in Oklahoma City.

Texas A. & M. To Open Year-Round Study January 26

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Jan 15 (A& the action was taken to encourage MC)—Mid-term and June graduates wildcatting and discovery of new of Texas high schools today were oil reserves, member Jerry Sadler urged by President T. O. Walton to of the Texas Railroad commission enter the Texas Agricultural and today issued a commission order in- Mechanical college without delay, creasing allowable production of new in order that they might complete their college education before being The order amended an old rule subject to selective service call to

Texas A. & M. College begins a creased rate of six instead of four based on year-round study, on January 26. The year will be divided Effective Feb. 1, the new produc- into three 16-week semesters, with ing schedules will permit 40 barrels one week's holiday between terms, from new wells 1,000 or less an extra week for Christmas holifeet deep, an increase of 25 barrels days. Under the new plan the over the old regulation. For wells equivalent of a 4-year course can from 1,000 to 2,000 feet deep, the be completed in two years and eight

The action was taken by the The new allowable production board of directors upon recomwith boosts increasing for mendation of the faculty in line with ideas of leading educators on the subject. It was pointed out that Wells from 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep the speed-up program also will enwill have a permissive yield of 120 able students to study military science along with other academic Wells from 3,000 to 4,000 feet, 160 work, and many of them will graduate as second lieutenants in the

"For the past two years the facil-Wells from 5,000 to 6,000 feet, 240 ities and manpower of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical col-Wells from 6,000 to 7,000 feet, 280 lege have been at the disposal of the government for national de-Wells from 8,000 to 9,000 feet, 360 fense," Dr. Walton said. "For 65 years emphasis has been placed on Wells from 9,000 to 10,000 feet, 400 importance of military training for peace as well as wartime. It is the natural step for us to lead the way to mass production of college-train-

"If the 17-year-old high school graduate enters college this summer, and goes to school continuously, he can graduate before reaching the age of selective service. Each year a higher percentage of our A. & M. graduates leave here with R. O. T

"High school graduates over 17 years of age should enter college without delay, because by starting now, they may remain in school until graduation, especially those who earn R. O. T. C. contracts." dkfense'y shrdl shrdl shrdl shrdluu

Aviation Gasoline Production Boost Ordered By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) -Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, today called upon the natural gas industry to boost its production of compotents of aviation gasoline. The coordinator's communication

was addressed to all operators of natural gasoline extraction plants, cycling plants, pressure maintenance and repressuring plants. Ickes previously had announced he proposed to increase the nation's output of high-octane gasoline many-fold. His order today said:

"All persons, natural or artificial, presently owning or operating any natural gasoline extraction plant. cycling plant, pressure maintenance plant or repressuring plant shall increase the percentage of butane and isobutane extracted from the gas ocessed at such plant, or plants. to the maximum quantity economically possible and shall increase the production of butane and isobutane Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul, in liquid form at such plant, or went to Amarillo, Monday, where he plants, to the maximum quantity

economically possible." He asked the industry for a comprehensive survey of plant capacities and possibilities for expansion. Tech and has been employed since The order requires that new plants



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BONEO OIL CENTER AT-TACKED BY JAPS-This is a view of Tarakan, oil center of

North Borneo where Japanese raiders have landed in force in the face of stubborn defense offered by Dutch East Indies troops. Note odd shaped oil der-

American Flier In RAF Resigns To Fight For U. S.

SHEPPARD FIELD, Jan. 15 (AP)-Twenty-five-year-old Chester van drafted. Etten resigned his commission in

the Royal Air Force "to come home and fight with my own gang." While waiting for the arrival of papers from England which would qualify him for a commission in the U.S. Air Corps, van Etten was

Until his commanding officer can ernment is at Pretoria

ricks (NEA Telephoto) Spitfire pilot is drilling in the ranks

The Union of South Africa has two capitals. The legislation sits at Capetown, while the rest of the gov

as a private.

Capitol Court necords

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Supreme cou ial court: Shell Oil Co. Inc., vs. C. W. Howth et

Judgments reversed and cause remanded:
R. T. Pinchback et al vs. Minnie Hockless et al, Jefferson.

Judgment of couri ef civil appeals reversed and judgment below affirmed:
The Long-Bell Lumber Co. vs. E. B.
Bynum, Jr., Petter.
Applications for writs of error refused:
Mrs. W. H. Coucier et vir vs. John Oechsner et al, Wichita.

Applications for writs of error refused
for want of merit: E. R. Chessborough vs.
Denis John May Corbett, Galveston.
Moticona for rehearing of causes overruled: The City of Waco vs. Charlie Landingham, McLennan; The Texas Company
vs. W. Edward Lee et al, Gregg (two
cases); Universal Atlas Cement Co. vs.
Joe Oswalt et al, McLennan; City of
Gladewater vs. State of Texas ex rel Mrs.
E. L. Walker et al, Gregg.
Causes set for submission to the supreme court on Wednesday, January 28,
1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.:
Mrs. Tennie Lee Carr Langford et vir
vs. Mrs. R. D. Carr et al, Gregson.

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-Court of criminal Affirmed:

Affirmen.
Leyee Gooch, Taylor,
Libbock,
Reversed and remanded:
Gus Walker, Lubbock (two cases); W.
P. Thurmon, Jr., Midlande
Submitted on brief for both parties:

WALL PAPER Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Legislator Seeks

Office With RRC AUSTÎN, Jan. 15 (A)-State Rep. Lester Boone of Fort Worth today

road commissioner. "In these serious times when dictators are threatening the American way of life," he said, "the ultimate victory lies in the oil fields of Texas. We, as well as generations unborn, will owe continued freedom to the fact that 'we kept 'em flying' on gasoline produced from Texas

announced his candidacy for rail-

"The tremendous responsibility of seeing that sufficient oil is produced rests upon the railroad commission and demands that undi-vided time and attention be devoted to the duties of the office. I pledge the people of Texas that

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