Everybody likes candid people-but avoids them.

ALLIES STOP ROMMEL'S THRUST

President Promises Quickest Possible Aid For Chinese

Transport Is Big Problem, He Stresses

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek said at the White House today that Americans could help the Chinese best by sending more implements of war and President Roosevelt declared this was going to be done as quickly as the Lord will

President and Mrs. Roosevelt united in their press conferences for the first time and the first lady of China and the chief executive both submitted to questioning.

At one point Mr. Roosevelt reemphasized the intention of the United Nations to use China actively as a base for attacking Japan, while efforts continue to whip the Japanese lines in the Pacific

To a question as to how aid to the Chinese might be stepped up, Madame Chiang referred to the President's remark about as soon as the Lord will let us and said she would append the saying that the Lord helps those who help

The press conference turned to the question of the size of the American army and Mr. Roosevelt American army and Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the goal was still Lack Endangers 7,500,000 men in khaki by the end of 1943. He said that he could not now figure beyond that point. At that time, he said, there will be approximately 10,800,000 in all the armed services.

office for the joint press confer- highlights:

staff peered in eagerly from the if protein is not made available in ward Tunis and Sfax. corridors hoping for a glimpse of three weeks. the petite wife of China's famed 2. The entire war meat production

While the President made a few feet failing by several inches to reach the floor. Again, as on every appearance thus far in Washington, she wore an ankle length

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Texas, Arizona **M**en **E**xecuted

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 19 (A)—Leo Lera calm with prayer, died in the 18 were 1,401,218 tons, according almond trees, green olive grove electric chair early today for the to a letter from the Food Distri- and spiky cactus. slaying of Harry Phillips on Christ- bution administration offered in mas morning, 1938.

Lera, 33, of Galveston county Waco, executive secretary of the walked into the death chamber un- Farm Bureau federation. applied he repeated the Lord's pray- of the South Texas cotton oil com-

dead at 12:27 a. m.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 19 (/P)-Big Jim Rawlins, 46, died in Arizona's lethal gas chamber today as the state exacted its toll for the Waxahachie representing the Southrape and murder of tousled-headed

little Marylin Erma Atkins. Rawlins left death row at six a. m., and had been strapped in a chair in the tiny white death room by 6:05. Eight and one-half minutes later Warden A. G. Walker told the witnesses crowded near the

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Friends Lose Each

Other in Same Camp

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 19 (AP)-Pvts. Jack Kilfoy and Dick Maver, close friends, went into the army togeth-

er but soon were separated.

In the same mail, Kilfoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kilfoy, received letters from both boys. Each wanted the other's address The Kilfovs were glad to oblige at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Tex

I SAW

That Pampa women are not as patriotic as others from other parts of the Panhandle, judging by the response given to the call for enlistment in the WAVES. Not a single applicant appeared at the recruiting station at the LaNora theater last night. There is still in Pampa t squadron but you have to make your application righ now, so be ready to report by March 2. Is Pampa going to let the rest of the Panhandle beat us n WAVE enlistments? The an

er is up to you. For moist, warm, circulated, at

Nickel Tax on Highballs, National Lotteries Suggested By Taxpayers

designs for financing the war. ey would roll in," its backer said) accounts with the government. to a national lottery with tickets

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on sale at every postoffice. to be his own tax expert.

of hundred personally guaranteed taxes due, would name the treasury would yourself." as beneficiary. Presumably, a des-They ranged from a levy of a perate and conscientious taypayer Ruml "pay-as-you-go" income tax nickel on every highball "The mon- could cut his throat and square his plan which would write off 1942

call a time when so many of their with ideas for government lotter-Warm Springs foundation, 45 per for one year past eternity," a Col-A Philadelphian proposed that cent to the treasury, and 50 per orado woman wrote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P) — mium life insurance to persons who kitchen porch tax experts casually could not pay their 1942 taxes. The that "people in all walks of life Rail Wreck" mailed congress this week a couple policy, in the exact amount of would buy the tickets. I bet you

The proprietor of a Florida tour- on a current basis. The treasury ist camp and a New Jersey man has opposed it on the ground that Congressmen say they can't regot under the wire simultaneously the government would lose money.

with ideas for government lotter—"But I don't see how the government." constituents exercised the fifth ies. The Floridian suggested that ernment is going to lose any monfreedom, or the right of every man | 5 per cent of the take go to the | ey unless it intends to collect taxes | of the motorcar.

FIRST EYEWITNESS STORY OF AFRICAN BATTLE

Tunisia Withdrawal Makes Yanks serious cranial injuries, in critical condition; a Mrs. Swanson of Reydon, Okla, head injuries; Conductor Fighting Mad, Anxious For Battle

As one who has slept and eater

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DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)-Regional

January levels, the amendment per-

The new order is effective tomor-

got price increases this month but

many are still negotiating for more

money. The Feb. 13 order, however,

the highest January level, so in-

where a retail ceiling of 15 cents per quart is in effect, purchasers

of milk with four per cent butter

fat content. For 14 cent milk the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW DELHI, Feb. 19 (AP)---With

Mohandas K. Gandhi in the tenth

day of his fast and reported so

gathering here for the annual con-

educational leaders expressed hope-

against his detention by the British

Gandhi is fasting in

price is \$3.50, for 13, \$3.10.

U. S. Intervention

For Gandhi Sought

required them to hold prices at

in the field for almost two months

Price to Milk

affected.

prevail.

his release.

Producer Lifted

Livestock Feed **Meat Production**

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (P)-Investigating reported livestock feed short-More than 200 reporters crowded ages, a senate committee today studinto the chief executive's circular ied testimony which included these

1. Danger exists that the state

program is in jeopardy.

3. A suggestion and denials that brief introductory remarks, she sat shortages may have resulted from in one of his big arm chairs, her cottonseed stocks being held back. Sen. Houghton Brownlee of Austin committee chairman interrogated a group of witnesses who included representatives of the AAA, the Texas Farm Bureau Federation to stem the onward avalanche of

and Cotton Oil companies. B. F. Vance of College Station state AAA administrator, testified to withdraw that the government has released large quantities of wheat for stock the plains of the Sbeitla-Feriana feed, and that since Monday 28 valley tonight and the sleepless cars of soybeans for crushing have French and American guards watch been channeled to the southwest. Cottonseed stocks on hand Jan. low acres dotted with blossoming testimony by G. W. Haggard of

assisted. While the straps were being Oscar Robinson, general manage pany, produced other statistics The switch was pulled at 12:17 which purported to show cottonseed a. m. and Lera was pronounced stocks on hand in Texas Jan. 31 were 204.870 tons. Robinson said his source was the U.S. bureau of

> "Any mill will welcome an investi gation," declared James R. Gill of land Oil company, who said he did not believe anybody was holding stocks back.

National Labor Draft glass partition that Rawlins was Regulation Studied

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—Dr William Haber, chief of planning for the War Manpower commission believes the next six months will provide the answer as to whether the present methods of grappling with the nation's war manpower problem are adequate or whether national labor draft will be nec-

essary. The head of WMC's planning secion disclosed that in the next few days the government would release detailed regulations for the application of the 48-hour work week in the 32 labor shortage areas where t has been ordered and in other reas where it will later be ap-

He also said WMC was conducting review of the entire question of businesses and industries vhich hould be classed as truly essential, ess essential or dispensable in the

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WITH U. S. FORCES IN TUNISIA, Feb. 17 (P) (Delayed)—Jer-Manpower, Food with men, guns and tanks and that, with men, guns and tanks and that, in part, is the story of the American retreat in Tunisia Shortages Cut can retreat in Tunisia. The bloody battlefields, littered with broken vehicles and marked with the cross of Germany as well Aircraft Output

as the star of America, testify that DETROIT, Feb. 19. (A)-Manpowthe Nazis had no margin in courage. Out into the long valley and into the hills they marched and rolled on wheels—thousands of American tion of the giant B-24 bomber ceived and are making an examisoldiers fighting mad because they had to march backward toward planes at the government-owned, cident, Mr. Cassell said Members of the White House will lose half its lamb and kid crop New York instead of forward to Ford-operated Willow Run plant, according to authoritative Ford To the Germans it was a retreat. sources. To the Americans it was a stra-

The high turnover of employment tegic withdrawal. But whatever and a heavy rate of absenteeism name it's called it had just one effect on the American soldiers and that was to get back at the Gerundoubtedly will be emphasized to the senate investigators headed by Last Day For mans with all they have just as soon Senator Truman (D.-Mo.) visiting As one who watched for three view of operations both on flyas the commanders give the word. straight days as American tankmen away bombers and parts for final threw away their lives in a gamble assembly at other factories.

The huge four-engined Liberathe German armored force, I for tors are in production at Willow you'll be mighty hungry for nine one, couldn't question the decision Run but the the Office of War Information as That's why German patrols roam 'only a small fraction" of the plant's ultimate capacity. A Ford announcement last week said the bombers were coming off producfrom the hills overlooking the yeltion lines "on schedule."

Ford engineers agree with Hugh Fulton, counsel for the senate war 2, a prelude to the lifting of the investigating committee, that nu-freeze, will start on Wednsday merous design changes have de- February 24, and continue through layed the production rate. How- Saturday, February 27. ever, they are not inclined to complain of these changes.

because of food shortages has started. prompted State Senator George J. Stocks are in good shape at a OPA administrator Max McCullough today issued an order which in ef-fe t amended the Feb. 13 order freezing milk producer prices at mitting buyers to pay up to \$3.90 for 100 pounds of milk. The Office of Price Administra-

tion said the order was designed to help producers "who were caught duction tempo. George Gore, executive of the a tough spot by OPA's order Feb. 13." Missouri, Arkansas, ouisiana, Kansas and Texas are the committee that the plant's caf-McCullough said that many producers had not yet received price wouldn't be able to get any more; ncreases contemplated under the

Feb. 13 order. Some producers have asked, and keep quiet." Two operators of a commissary however. that feeds men employed on 15 government war jobs testified they had not been able to get sufficient Clothing Purchases creases obtained now would not meat, butter and certain other quitting because of the scarcity.

Anti-Loan Shark 'may" pay \$3.90 per hundred-weight Bill Is Defeated

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)--An anticonsidered at intervals for 10 days by the house of representatives suffered a severe set-back today.

By a vote of 52 to 60 the measure by Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso much weaker that he had stopped failed to pass to third and final talking almost altogether, Indians reading. This means that it can be considered again only by a twothirds majority vote. As amended before it reached

ference of business, professional and direct vote the bill would guaranbut only faintly—that the United States would intervene to obtain tee a minimum \$26 attorney's fee in suits for recovery of usurious interest. It would permit also a \$1.50 service charge on small loans-an who arrested him last Aug. 9 and have kept him behind barbed wire in the ornate palace of the Aga amendment to meet objection of bankers who claimed the bill with- pital early today of burns reco out the amendment would destroy

Two Killed, 7 Hurt In

when a motorcar and a mixed train of the Santa Fe railroad collided head-on 76 miles east tax liabilities and collect 1943 taxes lost rampa near Cheyenne, Casell public relations man for the rail road, said this afternoon.

The dead were: L. R. Larsen of Pampa, engineer A Mrs. Morgan, whose initials and

esidence were not known. The injured on the motorcar were Mrs. Morgan's two children; L. H. Bromert of Pampa, rear brakeman, son of J. F. Bromert of Amarillo. serious cranial injuries, in critical

Injured on the mixed train were: Engineer H. B. Hackney, Clinton, Okla., facial injuries; Mrs. Laura Jones, 1929 S. 9th St., Woodward, Okla., leg injuries; Albert Lane, 49, Bakersfield, back injuries; E. W. Pride, Rock Island employe, address unknown, facial injuries.

The motorcar was heading east was going toward Pampa when the collision occurred.

C. R. Tucker, assistant general manager, and J. B. Briscoe, super-intendent of Santa Fe, left Pampa er shortage has presented the ma- for the scene of the accident by tion of the giant B-24 bomber ceived and are making an exami-

Saturday Is

before midright Saturday or

Midnight Saturday marks the beginning of the "freeze" on the purchase of canned vegetables and fruits. The freeze will last tioning begins. Registration for War Ration Book

Local grocers are anticipating an

extra run of business this weekend. With point rationing looming, Pampa housewives will be anx-Testimony before a legislative com-mittee that warplant workers in ble before the "freeze" and the this region are quitting their jobs point system of buying groceries is afire during a regular test flight,

Hatfield to propose that California majority of Pampa grocery stores. install its own rationing system. although some items, like pineap-Hatfield, chairman of a fact-find- ple for example, are exhausted. ing committee on food, told an open limit of one can to the customer have to be taken to correct alarm- on each product, for example, pering shortages, wipe out the black mitting purchase of only one can market and maintain the war pro- of corn, one can of peas, and so on. The situation was reversed at another large store, however, with no Northrop Aircraft Corp., informed the committee that the plant's cafting up "family size" orders and eteria has paid for the last two months higher than ceiling prices where persons bought a "general run" of groceries was not drawing for meat, "and I can't tell you where I get it, for if I did we wouldn't be still you have larger than the line, but might do so, if a person ordered an extra large its more important to pay the price amount of one item.

ber of cans that can be purchased,

May Bring Rationing

manager for C. R. Anthony stores over the southwest, was in Pampa

Mr. Terry, who recently returned Japanese have been driven. from a trip to the East, said inoan shark bill which has been creased unnecessary purchases of clothing may result in a shortage and bring on rationing BUY VICTORY STAMPS

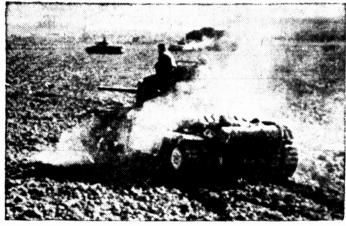
Pampa Banks Will Be Closed Monday Because of Washington's birthday

legal holiday, Pampa banks will pe closed all day Monday, Feb. 22. Bank officials today urged Pamoans to transact banking business Saturday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BURNS PROVE FATAL pital early today of burns received the organization as quickly as possible to its authorized total strength of 150,000.

GERMANS ATTACK IN TUNISIA







Nazis in a surprise offensive against our forces in Tunisia provided photographers with this series of action pictures. across a field toward a German

position in the Bou Arada area Then down out of the sky somes a twin-motored Nazi dive bomber, gropping its bombs in a great explosion, botton. One enemy bomber was shot down.

Fifteen bodies were recovered in

the 12 hours after the crash of the

faltering, burning aerial giant as

it into Boeing field for an emer-

son, Fred, was among them.

March Oil Production

Hiked 50,000 Barrels

its final tragic plunge

pilot fought desperately to get

Bomber Crashes into Plant, Leaving 28 Dead, Missing

28 dead or missing was counted to- throughout the four-story brick ial disaster in Pacific northwest

smashed into the Frye & company plant at noonday yesterday, spread-

Camel Plowing Is Found Inadequate

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex., Feb. 19 (P)-Martin A Reese wrote his parents from an undisclosed country where he's serving with

"Walked by a field where fellow was plowing; he was working a team of camels. "He let me plow a couple of ounds. It's not as fast as fourrow jobs at home

Rubber, Copra Farms Reopened in Papua

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 19 (A) -Senator James Fraser, minister for external territories, announced to-O. Terry of Oklahoma City, sales day that owners of rubber and copra plantations could return to Pa yesterday on a regular business pua, southeastern part of the island of New Guinea, from which the

The improvement in the military situation, he said, made possible the fullest development of the copra and rubber resources there. Military control of the area will nounced today state petroleum procontinue and other civilians will not be permitted to return, however.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STIMSON PRAISES WAACS WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-Sec-

etary of War Stimson, announcing the establishment of a new WAAC training center at Fort Devens, Mass., said today the value of the

British Move In to Close African Trap

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 19. (P)-French troops have been withdrawn from Pichon, about 40 miles north of the Faid Pass area where Marshal Rommel started his drive Sunday, it was announced late today. This indicated that the Allied lines to the north were being readjusted stronger defensive positio to face the threat to their right flank. American armored forces finally had stabilized their lines in the high mountains of the Tunisian-Algerian border area, however, and Rommel's drive tapered off to mere skirmishing in the Feriana sector 150 southwest of Tunis.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thrust deep into the middle of the 300-mile-long Allied front in Tunisia was described as "broken' today, and a German broadcas reported that the British 8th and both flanks in a developin north-south squeeze.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's eadquarters announced that after four days of battle there was "very little activity" on the central Tunisian front yesterday

Overhead, Allied warplanes blast-82 DAYS SINCE—

Japs attempting to land reinforcements in Buna-Gona area saw six of their destroyers intercepted by U. S. heavy bombers, with two direct hits scored on flagship from 500-pound bombs as others made abrupt depar-

ed Axis troops which had driven almost to the Tunisian-Algerian frontier. The Americans were reported now holding strong defense positons in the hills below Tebes-, which is 12 miles inside Algeria.

Sharper activity was apparently veloping in the south A bulletin from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said British 8th army troops yesterday occupied the outpost of Foum Tatahouine, at the southern end of the 60-mile Mareth line, wthin 24 hours after patrols scout-

This indicated little or no opposi See ALLIES, Page 5

Youngsters For Farms Suggested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that it was decided last August how many men should go into the army gency landing. They included those this year, and that so far as the of the 11 highly skilled Boeing larm labor should be thought use of young people of The 11, most of them engineers, relieve it. high school age could do a lot to

ere headed by Edmund T. Allen, famed test pilot who has dared army, he emphasized, was dictated The decision on the size of the death dozens of times for the prog-ress of aviation. He was listed as called for 7,500,000 men, exclusive pilot on the tragic flight. He was of officers, by next December 31. director of the Boeing flight and aerodynamics department and often served as a test pilot for other aircraft companies.

The Even companies application of officers, by next December 31. With other services, it was brought out in an exchange of questions with reporters at his press conference, this would mean a total Four Frye company employes of 10,800,000, in all armed services. podies were recovered, but only one (Manpower officials have indicated of them, August Hoba, was identi- in recent statements that the total fied. Thirteen other missing workers in all armed services would pass were feared burned in the rubble 11,000,000 by the end of the year.) of ashes and bricks. A thorough A reporter remarked there had check of their residences last night been an argument that munitions showed all to be missing. Hoba's and supplies could not be furnished for so large a force and also for The Boeing company, attributing lend-lease commitments. The Presi the crash and the holocaust that dent replied that there was absofollowed to "a fire which developed lutely nothing to thatin an engine in the course of a nitions would be available for all regular test flight," disclosed that Asked for comment-on the bill by the crippled craft kept in communi- Rep. Kilday, (D-Tex) to defer marcation with the landing field up to ried men until all single men were drafted, the President said he was not familiar with the measure, but that the question was not one of married or single men but one of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Petroleum Administrator Ickes anduction quotas for March totaling 4,193,800 barrels daily, an increase 31,500 barrels a day over the

February rate. An increase of 50,000 barrels a day was certified for Texas, because pleted section of the war emergency pipeline, but production rates for the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states generally were reduced to conform with the declining productive capacity in those areas. The Texas February quota was 1,452,000 barrels and for March it will be 1,502,000.

getting physically fit men. Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Base

Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?"; "What are you doing now?"; and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's in

Woodrow Wilson To Give Concert

Highlighting the victory concert

Gerald, who is in the fourth Mrs. Herman Ford. de at Woodrow Wilson school, The following committees were outgoing teacher, Mrs. T. B. Solvill be accompanied by the choral appointed: farold Comer, is in the choir.

schools, is a war stamp or bond Mmes. W. L. Waggoner, O. L. Stat- meeting.

Song," and Irving Berlin's "Angels held in the home of Mrs. Oats. of Mercy," by the band; and the _____BUY VICTORY BONDS_____ | Clay, H. C. Wilkie, Charles Kentling. "Army Air Corps" song, "Marine's Canadian PEO Group H. H. Keyser.

Spangled Banner" and close with BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Churchill Suffers From Acute Catarrh

bed by a cold, has acute catarrh of moving to Pampa last fall.

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Mrs. New Entertains | New Teacher Greeted Skellytown Group

Special to The NEWS.
SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 19—Eleanor When the Bethany class of the Roosevelt Study club met with Mrs. which Mrs. In the bethalf charge the Woodrow of the Woodrow of the Woodrow Earl New last Tuesday. Mrs. Ivan First Baptist church and members Reeder presided over the meeting in service met this week at the torium, at 8 o'clock tonight, nine-year-old Gerald Comer will tell the tional Red Cross Work," by Mrs. home of Mrs. D. M. Scaief, a new teacher was welcomed, Mrs. H. C. of an old Texas cowboy, Tom Oats, "Vitamins," by Mrs. J. E. Wilkie. The class presented a red Collins, and "War-Time Safety," by and white carnation corsage to Mrs. Wilkie, who in turn pinned it on the

singing "Get Along Cayuse, Year book, Mmes. S. C. Dickey, illness.

Along," His twin brother, K. A. Sorenson, Chester Strickland, The Berry Barnes, J. C. Jarvis; social dish luncheon. Mrs. Ellen Chapman Price of admission to the concert, welfare, Mmes. J. E. Collins and gave the devotional from the 26th ch is one of a series of monthly Earl New; financial, Mmes. Her-chapter of Matthew, and Mrs. O. R. man Ford and C. Zugar; social, Wasson conducted the business on, Tom Oats, J. W. Lee, W. H | Among those attending were

Scheduled on tonight's program
are patriotic and other selections by
the school band and choral club,
under direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong.

On, Tolin Oats, J. W. Lee, W. H.
Price, and B. R. Satterfield.

Those who attended were Mmes.
J. C. Collins, S. C. Dickey, Herman
Ford, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Ivan
Baker, T. V. Lane, Mamie Hartgraves, O. R. Wasson, A. B. Ritch-Among numbers offered are Strickland, W. L. Waggoner, and ens, J. H. Richey, L. A. Baxter, E. Anchors Aweigh," the "Caisson Tom Oats. The next meeting will be Stidham, Louis Davis, T. L. Anderson, J. E. Reeves, Ella Brake, Bass

Cloud," by the choral club. The Hears Mrs. Wright

Special to The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Feb. 19—Mrs. Florence Hawly Wright ence Hawly Wright of Pampa addressed members of the Canadian Mrs. Woody Pond PEO sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Calvin Isaacs Monday. Mrs. Wright discussed PEO work gins) was honored with a shower at

the home of Mrs. Tom Cotton re-LONDON. Feb. 19 (A)—Prime in New York state, where she was a Minister Churchill, confined to his past president of the PEO before cently. The fireplace, illuminated by candles, was the center of atthe upper respiratory passages, a statement from No. 10 Downing was devoted to "Modern Poetry," with talks given by Mrs. Carl Studer ranged at her feet.

and Mrs. Marian Karr. Mrs. E. H. Snyder, chairman of Red Cross sewing, reported that 400 played and refreshments served. cits for men in the armed forces Among those registering were Mrs. id been made, filled, and shipped, T. A. Higgins, the bride's mother, ut that 95 have been made which Mmes. Clyde Carson of Borger, J.

T. Little, Doc Kitchings, Jack Ken-Club members voted to pay a dol- nedy, Freeman Rowe, Edward Gethr each to buy articles to place in ing, Floyd Smith, Minnelle Turner, Hazel Smiley, and Misses Margaret Dull, Doris Smith, Corene Steely, Wilma Crowley, and the honoree, Gifts were sent by Mmes. O. E. Payne of Memphis, Tenn., Lorraine Payne, Viola Board, Jean Scarborough, Barbara/ Austin, Esther McKay. Norma Finney. Georgia Peoples, A. M. Higgins of Dumas; and Misses Willeta Stark, Ozella Dunn. Elva Tubbs. Mary Tubbs. Fern Simmons. Clara Jane Weatherred, Alleen Weatherred, Helen Sandy, June Hutton, Pearl Hughes, Mary Edna Tinnin, and Ola Mae

Mrs. Woody Pond (Juanita Hig-

Presiding at the bride's book was

By Bethany Class

Mrs. Seiber Hostess To Miami W. S. C. S.

ecial to The NEWS. MIAMI, Feb. 19—Mrs. J. L. Seiber. ssisted by Mrs. Ross Cowan, was stess to the members of the S. C. S. Wednesday afternoon American Association of University school. ostess to the members of the when sixteen members were present Women.

Mrs. Carr led the prayer, and Mrs. Gretel themselves. H. E. Baird gave the devotion

BUY VICTORY BONDS devotional. Methodists Observe

'Laymen's Day'' Next Sunday, February 21, is to MIAMI, Feb. 19—Nineteen members of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke Mon-

World Reconstruction."

The Social Calendar

Girl Scout folk festival will be held Sam Houston school at 2:30. Rainbow study club meets at 3 o'clock the Masonic hall. All Masons are requested to be at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. to go to White Deer in a body.

MONDAY omon, who is resigning because of

The meeting featured a covered Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the Legion hall at 7:30. TUESDAY

A social meeting of the Business and rofessional Women's club will be held the city club rooms at 7:30. Lefors Methodist, Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Breining. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets to the home of Mrs. S. C. Jones. Twentieth Century Culture club will neet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick at 1005.

nd S. Faulkner.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411 Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:16 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler.
B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m., Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m. in the LO.O.F. hall.
Kit Kat Klub meets at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Society of Market and Mrs. a. M., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 1 D. M. Scaief, W. E. James, and

Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet at

Church of the Brethren will meet at the church at 2:30.

We'men's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary union of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY Unity Home Demonstration club will get at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter Unity Home Demonstration to the test at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter. A.A.U.W. will sponsor the presentation of the Clare Tree Major play, "Handel and Gretel," at 2 p. m. in the Junior

Junior Girls' auxiliary of the First taptist church will meet at the home f Resemary Prigmore, 933 E. Francis, Vietnes club will meet at the home f Mrs. Charlie Miller. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hansel and Gretel To Be Presented For Adults, Children

Adults as well as children, both pre-school and school, are invited to attend presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Clare Tree
Major players Thursday afternoon,
February 25, at 2 p. m. in the
Junion high adultation Junior high adultorium.

The play is sponsored by the or the Spiritual Life program and "Hansel and Gretel" is a story

combined social and business that is well known to children. It is filled with interesting characters After roil call and minutes, a —candy maidens, peppermint col-short business session was held and diers, taffy princesses, and even a reports were given by the officers, bear-to say nothing of Hansel and

Miami Baptists Meet For Royal Service

Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 19—Nineteen memharge of the programs, and a lay- day afternoon for a Royal Service nan will speak from every pulpit, program. Mrs. R. B. Haynes was asmany cases, several laymen will program. Mrs. R. B. Haynes was as sistant hostess. Mrs. W. M. Byers peak on the same program.

The topic of discussion in all programs will be "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction."

Mrs. William B. Waldrop led the layers as a seven member. Was welcomed as a new member. Was welcomed as a new member. Well Reconstruction."

200 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship leagues, '5 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. In many cases, several laymen will sistant hostess. Mrs. W. M. Byers All Methodists and others' inter- program and gave the devotional on

ices.

Eugene L. Naugle, pastor, will bring the message for the evening hour at the Harrah Methodist church.

Friendship with God."

Different phases of the interacial problem and how to meet those needs, were discussed by meet discussed by meet those needs, were discussed by those needs, were discussed by meet those needs, were discussed by meet those needs, were discussed by those needs.

Quite CHURCHES Rev. Wolter to Speak On 'Christ's Kingdom' Basing his 11 o'clock address on the word of God found in Matannounced quite plainly that He was the Messiah whom she and many devout people were expecting. He called Himself "the Saviour," saying that He had come to seek and to save the lost. Similarly, He implied that He was the Master Fisher when He invited His disciples to follow Him and He would make them fishers of men. He spoke of Himself as the Lifegiver: "I am come that they may have life and that they may have it more abundantly." He called Himself the "Light of the World and the Bread of Life," and wheh He spoke of the relationship of the disciples to Him He said, "I am the Vine; ye are the Branches." Here in our lesson He calls Himself "the Good Shepherd."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
Briggs, associate.

in old-fashioned, New Eestament, missing special of the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron eek, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'cloek.

Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'cloek.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 1 m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m. reaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer ser e, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people ee, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's ervice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president Of Lesson Sermon

our Master, and our Guide.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Mind" to Be Topic

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ning hour the choir will lead

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On 'Why Pray'

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Titian, celebrated Italian painter, continued to paint until the time of

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his death at the age of

said.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 7 p. m., training union service, 8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service.

823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school, 11 a. m. morning worship,
"The Message of the Manger." 7 p. m.,
N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program,
3 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday,
2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meet-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors Offers Challenge

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THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

be "The Forgotten Man." Junior Church, 10 a. m. Evening prayer, 8 p. m.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., orning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. es E. Frost, enlistment, musilbun, Sunday superintendent;

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; rening preaching, 8:00. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North From 30 a.m., Sun-service, 8 p. m., Wednesday service, reading room at room 311, Rose ding, is open from 3 to 9 p. m. Monday except Wednesday when Rev. Sumrall to Talk ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Ballard and Francis
(Pampa Mortuary Chapel)
Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
Sundry school, 10 a. m., Bible class.
m. Church services, 7:45 p. m.,
ng service. Every Lutheran and aii
interested persons are invited to Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning of prayer and invites every one

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Jimmie Bays, minister
9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m.,
preaching, Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training
class, 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The
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ervice men are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.
n., the church school. 11 a. m., common corship. 11 a. m., the nursery department f the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning
t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday School Lesson

THE SAVIOUR CALLED By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance study the various terms and figures in which Jesus spoke of himself. To the woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well, He

thew 16, 13-20. Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of the Lutheran ch Church on earth would not be kingdom which would have an easy existence, but a kingdom which despite all opposing factors would remain victorious.

"The gates of hell shall not prevail against it," said. Jesus, 1900 years ago. Today and every day God, through His church on earth, still says to every human being: "For you the doors of heaven are wide open, if you will but repent of your sins and believe in Jesus as the One who has paid for them with His innocent suffering and His substitutionary death on Calvary's cross."

At the evening service, 7:45 o'-

Odessa Man Gets **Army Silver Star**

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, Feb. 19 (P)— Award of silver stars to seven offi-cers for aerial action over the Aleutians was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr. One of the stars went to Capt. Joe M. Larkin, Jr., box 1883, Odessa, Texas.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLE





"Mind" is th subject of the Leson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 21. The Golden Text is: "The Lord of bosts bath sworn, saving, surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand" (Isaiah 14:24). Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in he light of the Lord" (Isaiah 2:5) The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whe the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of felowship, in which one mind is not at war, with another, but all have one Spirit, God, or intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Rev. Carver's Sermon Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on the theme, "You Have Dwelt Long Enough in this Mountain" when he points his hearers to greater Christian achievement and challenges them with the opportunities of today, it was announced. The First Baptist pastor's sermon subject for the 8:00 p. m. service will Featured on the musical portions of both services will be special music by the large chorus choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs. Noel Benson's "Lght after Darkness" will be among the special numbers presented at the morning worship service, while at the evethe popular "Hymn-sing" as well as "Visitor's Night" will be observed in each of the Training Union groups which meet at 7:00 p. m. Special programs have been arranged in honor of visitors, it was sparkling diamonds in yellow gold mounting. \$4950 Weekly "Why Pray" will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. D. Sumrall at DIAMOND MASONIC Solid gold ring. Beautifully 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the engraved Masonic emblem Central Baptist Church, Mr. James E. Frost, music director, has arset with fine - quality diaranged special music on the theme mond. to attend and assist in singing the \$6950 Weekly In his sermon Rev. Sumrall will point out that men of all ages and Man's WEDDING RING er. Many have prayed to idol gods Give him this attractive and have become psychologically solid yellow gold band, nicesatisfied, but we turn to the spiritual and divine side of prayer and ly engraved. find access to God, the Creator of all things. God's reaction to human \$795 supplications and soul desires is the Christian's answer to prayer. Those who have learned to pray have learned life's greatest lesson. "Life's Most Important Question," will be the sermon theme at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, in which it will be emphasized that there are many important questions in this life and there would be a variety of opinions among men as to the greatest question. It seems that life in eternity, the life after death would mean more than the life here. Therefore, the greatest question would seem to refer to the life hereafter. Mr. Frost has arranged



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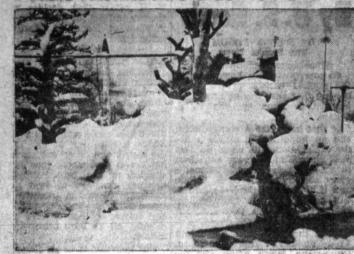
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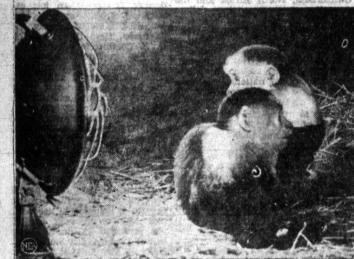
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The monkey island at Seattle's zoo may be covered with snow (top) but it doesn't bother these baby baboons. Snug in their straw-strewn abode, they enjoy the warmth of a modern electrical

Pampa News WAVE Recruits Find New York City Is All Dimmed Out

York, with its traditional bright The 57 arrived in a seven-car lights dimmed out by war necessity, train including WAVES from Calidisappointed a contingent of Texas | fornia and Colorado. Many of the Panhandle WAVES Wednesday Texas girls are real ranchers who las and San Antonio, meat packing

eight recruited by The Pampa News. others by Amarillo Globe-News Publishing company, had given up in evidence. the life of Texas' cow-country for berths in Uncle Sam's navy for the duration. So in spite of a disillu-sioning glimpse of a darkened Broadway, they thrilled as they registered for "boot school," the United States naval training school in

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CREOMULSION

there are some who have perform- of the food industry in Texas. rodeos and exhibitions. No

One of the Bluebonnet - the Fearson, a former state tennis champion and a motorcycle exhibi-

After a brief glimpse of Broad-way they went to Student hall where they were logged in and billeted in nearby apartments. Thursday they started their

training courses, So there's a touch of Texas talk in the Bronx now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PIPELINE SOUGHT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (AP)-Oil operators attending the statewide proration hearing here yesterday dopted a resolution asking the construction of the 20-inch petro-eum products line from the Beaunont-Houston refining area to Seythe War Production Board.
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Food Producing In Texas Will Show Increase

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff
The greatest food raw materials
roducing state in the nation, Texas is increasing its food manufac-turing facilities at a pace that may displace petroleum processing as the

Spurred by global demands upon the United States for food to avert amine and pestilence in Europe and Asia, food manufacturing in Texas is increasing in importance reports the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas

Indications are that the upward trend will continue, bridging the gap between the state's prime rank as a food raw material producer and its 15th position as a manufacturer of food.

Increasing production of food raw materials, substantial rate of growth of Texas' population, rapid increase in urban population the shift of food manufacturing from homes to manufacturing plants are cited by the bureau as factors that will continue the increase in the state's food manufacturing establishments. These figures help clinch their

With 4.87 per cent of the nation's opulation, Texas in 1939 produced 3.2 per cent of the value added by manufacture of the food group for

the United States. In the 1930-40 period, the number of food manufacturing establish-ments in the state increased 0.95 per cent, the number of people employed in these establishments 48.9 per cent, total salaries 31 per cent and the value added by manufacture 10.7 per cent.

During the same period the number of establishments manufacturing food decreased 8.7 per cent for the United States.

Meat packing, suggests the bureau, is an example of what can be done to expand Texas' food manufacturing industry.

In value of products, meat packing ranks second to the petroleum industry. Focused principally around Fort Worth, Houston, Dalride and rope like veterans, and is now the most important division

Possibilities for further expansion 10-gallon hats, boots or saddles were are suggested by these figures released by the bureau:

In 1939 Texas ranked first in the state's official flower-was Wanda nation in production of cattle and calves with 10.4 per cent, first in beef cattle, with 10 per cent, first in cattle and calf production, with 9.6 per cent and fourth in cows and heifers kept for milk, with 5.8 per

Texas was second in rice production, with 29 per cent, ninth in corn production, first in grain sorghums, with 42 per cent, eighth in winter and tenth in all wheat.

In 1939 Texas ranked first in the production of cottonseed with 27 per cent of the nation's supply, fifth in the production of peanuts, with Texas Railroad commission to urge 11 per cent of the total, and third in production of peanut oil.

In acres planted to all commercial truck crops, Texas ranked secnour. Ind., as approved recently by ond in 1939 with 14.1 per cent of the War Production Board. the national total. Texas was also first in production of cabbage, with American farms have about 1,- 10 per cent; second in production 800,000 tractors, according to esti- of carrots, with eight per cent; second in spinach, with 32 per cent:

Every Month!

The state is first in the produc-

first in number of acres planted to of climatic conditions, produces a products. Employes numbered 39,- of manufacturing plants in Texas CHRISTIAN PASTORS tion of grapefruit, second in production of grapefruit, second in production of figs, third in production of says the bureau.

This that any other state with the possible exception of California, at \$342,456,298, of which \$107,379,-100 of figs, third in production of says the bureau.

oranges and sixth in production of peaches.

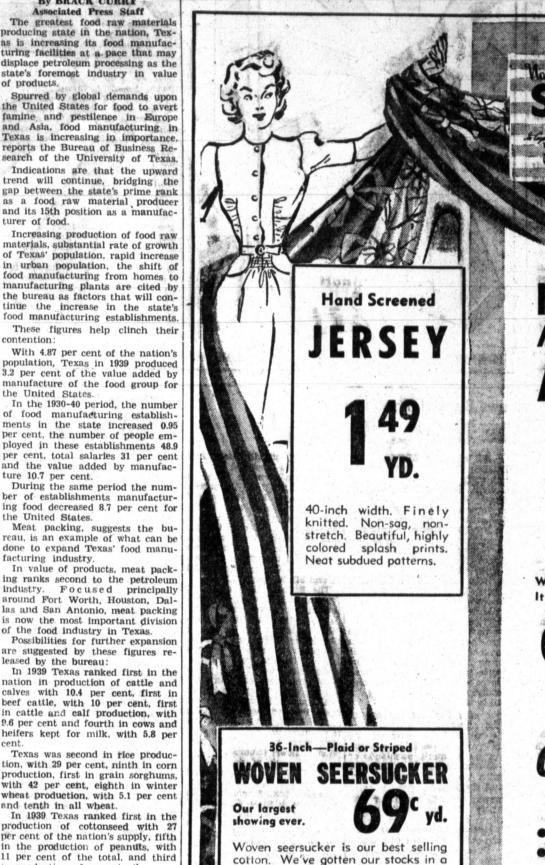
Texas, because of its wide range turning out manufactured food 39.4 per cent of the total number

greater variety of food raw mate- 432, salaries and wages totaled \$42,- producing at least \$5,000 annually rials than any other state with the 633,452, food products were valued in products and food products rep-

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Installments in Advance

Henry Kaiser's idea for Post-War Trade Bonds' deserves serious consideration. It is so new that the wise man will not go completely overboard until there has been time to consider all aspects of the

When the war is over the United States will ssess at least two of three elements essential to in industrial and commercial boom.

There will be an enormous demand for everything-automobiles, electric refrigerators, air conditioning units, homes, oil burners, radios, typewriters -the list is endless.

There will be a magnificent industrial plant with millions of skilled workmen anxious to supply that consumer demand; and with the end of hostilities, there will be an ample supply of most raw

The problem, obviously, is to get demand and supply together, before the stagnation that is inevitable during the retooling period can eat up the third of the vital elements—the savings with which consumers must buy the things they will need so

Mr. Kaiser proposes that the government sell bonds which, after the war, can be exchanged for the goods which we then shall want to buy.

Under such a plan it would not be necessary for us as individuals to decide right now what we shall buy later. We can wait, and see whether the new car or a renovated kitchen shall come first or, if we already are certain that it will be the car, we can wait to see which manufacturer will get the jump at producing the car of tomorrow to suit our

Meanwhile, the money invested in such bonds would be taken out of circulation at a time when too much spending will promote inflation. It will be available to the government to help finance the

The mechanics of such a scheme as Mr. Kaiser proposes would have to be worked out with the greatest of care. Carelessness about details could easily wreck the whole system.

Among other things, there could be no public confidence unless it were made abundantly clear that the government is acting only as a bankerthat the setup can not be used indirectly to control production and distribution of commodities.

There probably will be strong criticism of the whole idea. That which is honest and sane should be considered on its merits. That which voices mere reaction and passivity should be ignored. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press THE FIRST DOUBLE CHECK

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Let anyone in Washington or anywhere else who thinks that the Nov. 3 congressional election was an accident read the returns from the special election in the sixth Missouri district. Last fall late Republican Congressman Philip A. Benett defeated Democrat Sam Wear by a majority vote of 7789 in a total vote of 85,681. Yesterday his 28-year-old son, Marion F. Bennett, swamped Wear by a majority of approximately 14,000 in a total of nearly 55,000. Thus, the Republicans almost doubled their majority, whereas had they en no stronger than on Nov. 3, young Mr. Bennett, in the somewhat smaller vote, would have Republican advantage whittled down to mething like 5000.

The voters of the 11 counties which comprise his Missouri congressional district have given their answer to those who said that earlier comnencement of the African offensive and earlier appointment of man power and food administrawould have prevented the sweeping Republican gains of last November. To wave this reof sentiment away as the opinion in only isolated congressional district is to be politically blind. This district contains typically Ameri- | ments.

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

A SCIENTIFIC GOVERNMENT

Few people have given enough thought to the kind of a government they believe would be desirable so that they can reduce their ideas to impersonal rules and principles.

In most every case, it will be found that if they attempt to describe and define a good government, their description will be so vague and general that it will be necessary to come back to them to have them make decisions as to the kind of force the government is to use.

But a real scientific, democratic government that respects the equal rights of all men can be defined and reduced to impersonal rules. Most people's knowledge of government is of little value. They are described by Lord Kelvin when he said:

"When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

It will be found that every man who believes in some form of dictatorship, some form of socialistic government, cannot reduce his ideas of government to impersonal rules. Every person tarred with socialism, or collectivism, is unable to really define government.

On the other hand the man who believes in true democracy, in a scientific form of government, can reduce the operation of government to impersonal rules, to rules or commandments that no man made and no man can unmake.

It is because we have so largely discarded scientific, impersonal government that we find ourselves so confused and bewildered that we have had more unemployment in the last decade than any time in our history.

UNION LABOR CAUSE 12-HOUR DAYS

Most defenders of labor unions will inquire whether we remember the 12-hour day of the past. They want to leave the impression that labor unions are the cause of reduced hours.

But the fact of the matter is that labor unions are the cause of the 12-hour day being continued. They make the 12-hour day necessary for the farmer and the man who has to buy the products made scarce by labor unions in order to eke out a living.

Of course, labor unions can make their own day shorter just as a bank robber or a hold-up man in a gas station who robs the till can shorten his own working hours. But he lengthens the hours of work of the owner of the gas station and the shareholders in the bank he robs.

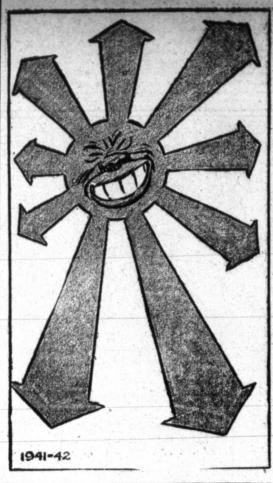
The 12-hour day has been retained because of labor unions. We will all of us go back to the 12-hour day in order to make a living, as they are in Germany, Italy and France, if labor unions continue their program of scarcity for others and plenty for themselves. It is the interfering with free exchanges that labor unions do that causes the break down of production and leads on and on to poverty until a dictator is established that does the exploiting, instead of the labor unions.

We want no exploiters, either labor unions or dictators. We want all people to be equally free to work and produce and save and furnish better tools. It is capital and free exchanges that have reduced the 12-hour day. And this reduction has been done in spite of labor unions, not because of them. Labor unions have delayed the shortening of hours. This is true because they produce no wealth and prevent billions of dollars of wealth from being produced and thus men are obliged to work longer hours to get what they need.

can cities-Springfield, Sedalia, Warrensburg. It has railroad shops, mills, small factories, agricultural markets, farmland, and Ozark fruit country. It is a representative slice of the United States.

If the Roosevelt administration has any re gard for its political future, it will read the returns of this double check in the middle west, study them and act accordingly. One of the things it will quit doing is playing politics as usual. It will make no more Boss Flynn appoint-

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News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

BY ALBERT LEMAN

WAGES: "Never before were all dictum was designed to prevent classes more united in a supreme them from securing fatter envelpostbellum aim, namely jobs for opes when the U.M.W.'s contract exveryone," declares one of the na- pires on April 1st. This wage-freeztion's foremost manufacturers, de- ing scheme was recently reaffirmed lighted with the pat on the back in the packing house case. He argues which President Roosevelt gave prithat it is an attempt to discredit vate enterprise in his radio ad- him, to smash his organization and dress. "But steady employment, more to bring it under the same sort of abundant life, higher standards— domination the White House exercall them what you will-will not cises over William Green's A.F. of come from city hall or legisative L. and Mr. Murray's C.I.O. chambers. The mine, the farm and the factory will produce them; the forty-eight hour week with overtime material world, in fact, and not so- for all hours over forty, according cial service nor political magic."

The war effort, he explains, has other political jab at his head. estored the faith of businessmen in Should he win a two dollar a day he inexhaustible productivity of the bonus for his men in forthcoming American system. Give that setup talks with the coal barons, his a chance to run without confiscaory taxes and suffocating Washington controls and a good living for not he, would be on the hot spot. all will be attainable.

Labor sells its time for money But the customer is not interested in the worker's pay envelope; he merely wants a desirable bargain. He can get it from a sweatshop or from foreign coolies, in which case the toiler does not receive a just share of the returns.

However, there is a sounder way satisfy the purchaser's search for cheap articles and the craftsman's right to adequate wages. The boss can make better use of a man's hours through superior machinery and more efficient methods. By increasing total output the cost per init is cut and more dollars are left over to divide among helpers

That way of doing things, says the nagnate, is the secret of wealth a nagnate, is the secret of wealth, a gratulations to the noncom. Whe truth so simple that most people the top cook had saluted, the naval capital and labor-gains. But when government, stockholder, union nember or wasteful management I left the States. I thought we takes too big a slice of the pie the concern cannot sell at a profit and

everyone loses. American citizens allow the right economic principle to operate there will be positions for all re- "did you get me? I said that wa soldiers. But should they turning soldiers. But should they permit Federal or state medicine since I left home. What in --- is the men to concoct artificial stimulants or constrict firms by means of red tape, prohibitive imposts, regimentation and other curbs the dream of postwar prosperity will be a de-

COST: Critics of Mr. Roosevelt it Labor's ranks nourish the belief that the Administration's wage plan has been dictated by considerations of politics and personalities rather than war needs. John L. Lewis has spread this gospel and sold the idea to his followers and to many

employers. Here is his analysis: Several years ago the United Mine Workers' chieftain demanded higher pay and a closed shop in the captive coal mines. Simultaneously the middle Yangtze and in far new ruling permits ration boards ey for his steel makers. For some Philip Murray asked for more monreason the C.I.O. president recessed negotiations for four months. He apparently expected John L. to lose out and did not want to be tarred with the same brush so soon after erstwhile friend obtained a sweet

> day before Pearl Harbor. Mr. Murray's folks immediately made invidious comparisons between his supine leadership and the Welshman's aggressive and successful tactics. Why, they complained play along with the White House when F.D.R.'s worst enemy could collect by pursuing an opposite

course? The National War Labor Board took care of the Murray men by granting them an increase of forty-four and a half cents a day. As ompensation for the smaller raise (Lewis obtained a dollar a day extra), the Government agency made its findings retroactive. The kitty amounted to eighty million dollars. But the taxpayers footed the bill; the operators simply passed the cost along to Uncle Sam.

Little Steel precedent was evolved by the NWLB-ers in the settlement of this dispute. The decision provides that pay shall not be advanced more fifteen per cent above Janu-Secretary of Commerce Jones has any 1941 levels except when justiannounced the government will pay extra premiums on lead and zinc to producers who exceed their produc-

Name Smith in Hypothetical Illus tration. But he still hasn't change the title to "Mary Doakes, U. S. A. Paramount has postponed road-showing of "For Whom the Bell for two months, time to film all others who will listen, that this 'protection" shots just in case those unofficial Washington complain ecome official.

ville won a long-term contract at

SAND SET

The Byrnes ruling authorizing a

to the Lewis interpretation, was an-

been branded as an inflationar

earn more per week, to offset a

TALK: Before Major General Al-

xander Vandergrift withdrew his

devil dogs from Guadalcanal he invited Vice Admiral William S. Hal-

sey to dinner at his rather primi-

tive camp. "I want you to fix up

miral," he instructed his mess ser-

geant. And he did. He ransacked

his stores and dispatched patrols

into the jungles to pluck fresh

The hero of Tulagi enjoyed the

officer said in quiet, polite tones

just wanted to tell you that the food

was the finest I have tasted since

well aboard ship, but this beats it.

and made no answer. Then Halsey

soldiers. "Sergeant," he snapped

matter with you? Don't you under

used the language of sailors and

The youngster seemed ab

the best feast you can for the ad-

it possible for friendly unionis

possible Lewis triumph.

During the filming of scenes for "Five Graves to Cairo," a Para-mount company worked for two weeks in ankle-deep desert sand at Indio. Calif. When the players returned to the studio they found they were back where they started, in the sand. Ten tons of the desert sand had been trucked to the studio achievement would react adversely to cover a North African set. Comon Messrs, Green and Murray, They, "Why didn't they tell me what they want- Beveridge social securi-ed. I had that much sand in my by a vote of 335 to 119. Although this pronouncement has hoes when I got home." move Washington has thereby made

titled "Detroit," and based on that studio coach for the scene.

By U. S. Goods By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent So poverty-stricken have some of

the neutral nations of the world become that they are no longer interested in receiving even U. S.

Neutrals Won

If that looks like a contradiction and an impossibility, maybe a lit-tle explanation will clear up this most curious of all crazy situations in this cockeyed world. Normally, every country wants U. S. dollars and if it has anything to sell, it will peddle for as many dollars as it can get. But that situation no longer obtains. What these countries like Spain

and Portugal, Turkey, Sweden, Switzerland, North Africa and the Argentine want more than dollars are goods with which to stock the shelves of their own stores, goods which they can sell to their own people. The result is that an old-fashioned barter—an exchange of U. S. kerosene and gasoline for whatever the neutral nations may have than U. S. cash on the barrel head.

This is the situation which agents of the U.S. Commercial Corporation, doing preemptive buy-ing all over the world, are meeting Commercial Corporation, a government-owned subsidiary company operating with Reconstruction Finance Corporation money under State Department and Board of Economic Warfare blessing and directive, has as its principal job BUY VICTORY BONDS

Released. Soldiers **Declared Jailed**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Declaring many soldiers released from the army because of mental ailments or other disabilities have been held in jail, Representative Shafer (R-Mich) urged the house Thursday to expedite legislation to permit such men to receive treat ment in veterans' institutions.

The house delayed action earlier have extended to veterans of the present war the same domiciliary and hospital care now provided for men who served in the first World War. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

LABOR PARTY LOSES of Commons has defeated a labor

party amendment condemning the government's attitude toward the Beveridge social security program

Orson Welles, the precocious jack

amount of money Germany of the u. S. offers that decides which country will get the goods, but what

GOLD BEST DOLLARS

Perhaps the most valuable com-modity which the U.S. can offer is petroleum. The United States hasn't any too much to spare, as you may have heard, but Germany hasn't any to spare and countries like Spain and Portugal and North Africa haven't any at all. To ge the metals and other war material moving to port where they can be shipped to the United States, it becomes necessary to feed a few low-grade petroleum products into these countries—kerosene for lamps and stoves, gasoline to keep trucks moving, oil to keep transportation

But here creeps in an elem danger. If more than just enoug U. S. petroleum is exported to the countries, some of it may leak to Germany. Here the agents of the U. S. Commercial Corporation get another important job — keeping track of how U.S. petroleum sup-plies are consumed and that there will be no re-exports to the Axis. An important diplomatic factor in all this is to fortify Spanish and Portuguese resolve and ability to re-main neutral—a condition just as important to the United Nations as it is to the two countries them

RE-EXPORT SAFEGUARDS All sorts of safeguards have been

thought up to prevent re-export. Instead of shipping in needed drugs like atabrine in bulk, the tablete are packaged in doses to permit widest possible distribution. If any leaks to the Axis, it will be only in one or two-pill lots. There is an over-all check on exports right in the United States. Before anyone can export anything, permit must be obtained from the Board of Economic Warfare, and navicerts is sued to permit loading.

Another field of operations where disinterest in U. S. dollars has been most apparent is North Africa. It is reported obvious in even them silver and they'll keep on loafing. Offer them a cigaret, and they'll work their heads off. Board of Economic Warfare peo-

ple will argue that just as impor-tant as the military aspects of the North African occupation were the economic factors—the shutting off plies which they need in the possible way-iron ores, fruits, vegetable oils, wheat, wool.

The Axis had bled North Africa

white, put it in rags. Everything that was loose was exported and nothing was sent in for exchange. African shops had nothing to s so what good was money to the natives? The answer to of all trades in the theatrical in part a deal whereby a Brazilian world, is about to try something surplus of cheap cotton cloth was new. He'll make his singing debut rushed to North Africa to stock up When Joe E. Brown returns from for a sequence in the film version the bazaars. It was far more valuable of "Jane Eyre." He's taking vocal able than money could ever be to Republic into doing a serious drama lessons from a 20th Century-Fox get trade moving again, to start

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

POST-VIEW

CHAPTER XIII CHET SAXON looked worried a moment longer, then his coun-tenance cleared. "Old Man Channing's a joke," he said. "So long, Logan. Tell Hildy I'll be there, even if the scheme is bughouse And so long to you, Maloney." He grinned sardonically. "Drop in again sometime."

The moment they were in the Ford, Mahoney delivered himself. "I don't like that guy," he said The boy recognized that sort of

"Why not?" said Jonah Mahoney brooded, "Calling me Maloney, I'd like to take a poke

"Well, you passed up a swell

chance. But Maloney or Ma it all sounds like much of nothing

"Ow," exclaimed Mahoney as if stung, and he lapsed into injured

but mention of the Tribe Maloney, in anything save the most uncomolimentary terms, was to Mahoney like extolling the virtues of the Soviet Union to Adolf Hitler. In his youth in the wilds of Brook-lyn, the tough boy of the neigh-borhood was one Terence Maloney. Terence Maloney had been a year older than Mahoney and, therefore, ineligible for a sock in he puss. Realizing this, Terence Maloney had put in the golden hours shying clods and brickbats at Mahoney and otherwise, by acts of violence, making the early Ma-

thing even remotely connected peared."
with Maloneys.
"Personally," said Jonah now, "Saxon struck me as being a bit on the—well, sophisticated side for a girl like Hildy."

eived an abiding hatred for any-

to get even with him."
"What for? He didn't do anything to you."
"He was ribbin' me," said Ma-

honey aggrievedly. -skinned, these Celts," re-

honey an idea was being born, pared himself to Sidney Carton. slowly and painfully, as were all And now, about to make every-

He entered Wildover, from bush to bush, and arrived safely at the rendezvous.

Hildy was on deck. But she seemed listless.

"Hiya, pal," said Jonah, in sprightly fashion. "Tye seen your

jer - I mean, Mr. Saxon - will Hildy was awaiting them. ing in these preserves come Saturday night.

"Oh," said Hildy, and her tone was preoccupied. "Thanks, Jonah." Jonah blinked. He had expected touch more enthusiasm. "This Saxon," he said, going into detail, "was a little-

itant at first. But I put the case strongly. A girl in love, informed that her swain had hesitated, might have been expected to prick up

her ears. Hildy's ears never even "Oh, well, that's all right then.

"Hildy," said Jonah, puzzled, "I sense, in your attitude, an under current of distraction."

She was silent a moment. guess you must," she said at last.
"We've had trouble here today, Jonah. And now the most terrible thing is about to happen. At sun-Jonah Logan did not know it, miracle, Uncle Cal is going to com-

> Jonah started. "Uncle Cal? You mean the goofy little bird with the Henry Morgenthau touch?"
> "Yes. He's going to cut his throat. The last time I saw him he was on his way upstairs to hone his razor."

tle fire here today. Nothing very serious. One of the summerhouses of violence, making the early Ma-honey existence miserable. As a consequence, Mahoney had con-sion. And, during the excitement, Bucephalus completely disap-

FORWARD, Mahoney," Jonah Logan.
Mahoney, laden with photographic impedimenta, practically fell out of the Ford. "Gee, Chief,

like Nero, through a breach in the that you prevented him from do Mr. Logan spoke lightly and

marked Jonah and drove on, serenely unaware that inside the brachycephalic head of Mr. Ma-fore at Wildover, he had com-Mahoney ideas.

Late that afternoon Jonah kept
hing lovely for Hildegarde Channing and Chester Saxon, his mood
his tryst with Hildy at the Taj
Mahal. He entered Wildover,

"Well, Chief," said Mahoney,

h," she said, with relief.

earth is it all about?" Before replying Jonah issued orders. "Inside, Mahoney," he said, "and set up the apparatus." "Well, Jonah?" prompted Hildy, as Mahoney departed.

Jonah drew a breath. "Hildy," he said, "this isn't easy to say. I have come, Hildy, to fix every-thing for you. Mr. Fix-It, that's me." He indulged in a sepulchral

"Jonah," said Hildy, "are you tight?"

FAR from it," Jonah assured her. "Now, Hildy, give me your undivided attention. On Wednesday last, I undertook a commission for you. Upon my re-turn, I found you in a condition that I can only describe as dis-traught. At the time, you stated that there had been a disturbance on these premises. You further origin had broken out and destroyed a summerhouse. Naturally, the inhabitants of Wildover rushed to extinguish this con gration. But when thegration. But when the—er—sham-oles were over it was discovered hone his razor."

"But, good Lord," Jonah exclaimed, "what's brought this on?"

"It's that horse of his," Hildy said. "Bucephalus. We had a litsaid. "Bucephalus. We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. We had a litsaid. "Bucephalus. We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. We had a litsaid. "Bucephalus. We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. We had a litsaid. "Bucephalus." We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. We had a litsaid. "Bucephalus." We had a litsaid." Bucephalus. Bu leaving the gates open. Through them, the horse effected an escape. It has not, however, been estab-lished that the gatekeeper was actually present at the—the what-insignificant inferno."

"Jonah!" Hildy stamped her foot. "Will you, for cat's sake, stop talking like an insurance ad-

"In view of this," Jonah imperturbably, "Mr. Calvin Meggs, whose future was bound "I wouldn't know about that," fell out of the Ford. "Gee, Chief, Meggs, wnose ruture was the Mahoney said. "But I'd sure like have I got to climb that tree with have I got to climb that tree with served notice that he intender "Silence! Stop whining! You cut his throat. And it was only by climb no trees, Mahoney. We enter

it fixes everything for me."

"Hildy . ." began Jonah, but the voice of Mahoney cut him off.

"All set, Chief," sang out Mahoney from within. "This way for the midnight show."

Today's War Analysis

No nation ever has had a more moving pleader of its cause than the paign in the widely spaced Japa-being saved by these willing bike nese offensives in China—at the riders. gifted, heroic woman who received an ovation when she appeared in congress yesterday to tell of the ur- near the east coast. But those along strictions on bicycle rationing. The gent need of Japan's destruction. A poignant aspect of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's appeal is that it ican people, which was already conof nearly everything she said and which wishes fervently it could accept the rest, her insisnce that Japan's defeat should

In the nation, in congress and in the highest levels of the government there is almost complete agreement with Madame Chiang as to Bill Gibbs are winning this war for the peril of giving Japan time to exploit her stolen riches, the heroic role of China through nearly six years of war, the desirability of

ng to her aid now with all But it is a question of relative

If there was a feeling abroad re-

peril had been overrated, events in should have dispelled it. The defeat of the relatively un-American forces in central sia is a reminder that the Gern army remains a terrible force nd that there can be no delay in concerted action to destroy it nce of what Madame Chicalls "the prevailing opinion Hitler is our first concern'

are doing nothing about China's plight. President Roosevelt

are going forward. statements. On at least seven front

Active over Burma

RAF BASE NEAR BURMA BOR-DER (Delayed) (P)—Fellows like the United Nations. Gibbs is typical of hundreds of

young American, Canadian, British Australian and New Zealand fliers in eastern India. They make communiques rarely are mentioned in them Daily they are plastering the ene-

Flying Officer Gibbs, from Sweetwater, Texas, is one of the few Americans in the Royal Canadian Air force in India. Only 20, though he has been fly-

handsome. He flies one of the Hurricanes which tangle with Jap bombers and fighters over India and Burma. Recently he caught seven Jap-

them to smithereens.

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not mean that America and filled lorries in his sights and blew

ture of which can not be disclosed,

spoke the Japanese armies in her homeland were underscoring her they were attacking in what may prove to be the prelude of the long resistance of Genral Chiang's for-

Sweetwater Flyer

cently, as a consequence of Hitler's my wherever they find him, but they are anxious to do even more.

shape of a coordinated major cam- Invaluable gasoline and rubber is Burma road backdoor, in the far

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ing for five years, Gibbs is tall and

Bicycles Help Relieve Transportation Trouble

Since the first of the month, aftthe relaxing of government reexpected attempt to end the epic strictions, bicycles have become an ces before further Allied aid can be tion problems and many workers and school children are now "ped-It is still too early to see the aling" their way to work and school.

This has been made possible south, along the Yangtze valley and through the relaxed government resouthwestern Yunnan have an ug- to authorize bicycle purchases by ly look; they might easily develop anyone, regardless of occupation, into the prongs of a huge pincers who needs one to go to work or movement against Chungking itself. perform his job.

Ownership of an automobile no onger prevents any person from their break. To Phil's chagrin his getting a certificate for a new bike. School children, too, who live 1 1-2 advance for the diggers the very miles from school are eligible to apply to their ration board for permission to purchase a new bicycle Not only do these riders relieve the strain on congested transportation facilities, but they keep themselves

Texas Sub Man

Gets Navy Cross WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P)-For sinking 20,000 tons of merchant

awarded the Navy cross, the Navy Commander Hutchinson's wife Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson lives at 1174 South Church street

shipping, Commander Edward S.

Hutchinson, 39, of Paris, Tex., com manding officer of a submarine, was reported yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Paris, Tex.

LEAD, ZINC PREMIUMS WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (A) and Prime Minister Churchill with-in the past 10 days have given as-surance that preparations, the na-lispel House, on Lake Pend Oreille.

talk and replied in kind, "Aw, baloney. Admiral! Tell that to the Around Hollywood

stand English?

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Behind the screen: When Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour and 128 extras sat down for a banquet scene in Paramount's "Riding High," they found handsome printed menus in front of them. The entree item read: Special-New York cut steak Morale on the set shot way up It shot way down again a little later when the entree turned out to be enchiladas. Motion picture studios aren't putting out steak for 130 people these days.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have talked M-G-M into changing the title of their next comedy, "Lost in a Harem." They were afraid it vould endanger their tremendous hold on juvenile fans.

"Has It Happened Before?" partment: Lucille Ball, who plays an actress in "Best Foot Forward," will be called Lucille Ball through out the picture.

an actor, an actor of a certain type I played comic clerks. But suddenly there seemed to be no one who was self-defense I looked up a writer friend. We wrote a script to fit me Then, to make sure that the character remained important in the

LUBITSCH'S FINESSE Success story: Ernst Lubitsch who is about to celebrate his 30th

anniversary as a director at 20th Century-Fox with "Heaven Can Wait," tells it: "I began in films as UNIONISTS: The controversial career of mine happened."

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., about to produce "Mary Smith, U. S. A." has received a good-natured protest against the title from the newly formed National Council for the

Now it can be told. Bonita Gran-RKO because of her work in "Hitler's Children." She almost turned down the picture because she didn't think she was the type for the role.

the income tax plans. An extra peered over his shoulder and asked, "What's new?" "You mean," said Kibbee, "what's

Guy Kibbee was reading about city's industrial activities in the war effort.

thought you were never coming. I got the note you left. What on

laugh.

ing so."
"Well, certainly," said Hildy.
"We know that. I'll buy a policy,
Jonah, if you'll only tell me how

"Well, Chief," said Mahoney,
"T'm waitin."

Jonah strode somberly to the little door in the wall, the key to which he had thoughtfully acquired from Hildy Channing. In another minute they were slipping quietly toward the Taj Mahal.

This way for Jonah toole Hildy's arm. "Once," he said, "you belittled my invention. But if, after witnessing what you are abut to witness, you do not go to your knees and humbly beg my pardon—well, you're not the girl I think you are."

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Elizabeth Wood has resigned her place on the Borger school instructor of aeronautics at the rillo air field. She is the daugh-

WELLINGTON-Thirty-one. antelope have been released in the ise Game preserve near here by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Samnorwood agriculture

WANTED - Pantry woman at

HEREFORD-Miss Rosalee Fullwood of McAllen, formerly of Here-ford, a niece of Bob Fullwood of city, recently won the honor of being the first woman in the Lower Rio Grande valley to win a commercial pilot's license and to Women's Auxiliary Flying squad-

First National Bank Building. Ph.

KPDN, Pampa, appears in a current issue of the White Deer Rethat T Sgt. Johnie R. Vineyard, principal, has received his commis-sion at Camp Barkeley as a second inal has received his commis-

eutenant in the medical corps.
CLARENDON—Miss Joan Thompon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie hompson of Clarendon, has taken ment as a hostess with Bran-

CANADIAN-Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. has been elected chairman and James R. Hill, pastor of the First Christian church, secretary, of the Canadian Ministerial association CANADIAN-Mrs. Estelle Todd returned a few days ago from Califor- bare handed.

with Captain Dale Nix and fam-Captain Nix has been transferred pointed out that this can not be to the East coast training camps done directly except by air over the for a couple of months and Mrs. Nix and Billy Dale are now visiting port planes, he said, must carry in Clarendon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum. * Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three Persons Hurt in Crash

Three persons were injured, none limits on Frederic street.

The accident happened, Police She remarked that man-chief Ray Dudley said, when one had trained pilots and had man-had trained pilots and had man-had trained pilots and had manleft-hand turn, placing it in ant of a west-bound automobile, which whipped out to avoid a col-

A second east-bound car, following the first, was in head-on col-lision with the west-bound car. The car making the turn continued on way and did not stop after chief executive A bumper was ripped loose from the car turning left.

Police have a description of the automobile that failed to stop and will file charges and arrest the driver today, Police Chief Dudley said this forenoon.

He said he was not certain what the charge would be. The west-bound car was a 1937 Plymouth sedan, in which were rid-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karns and their son, 12 years old, and Mrs Karns' mother, Mrs. Karns suffered

a head injury, and the Karns boy, bruises on the face. The second eastbound car was a 1940 Ford tudor. In it were Albert Olson, of New Jersey, a construction superintendent at one of the projects at Pampa field, and two other men, O. P. Merten of 527 Barnes who suffered a cut leg, and Albert Martin, Santa Fe hotel. First east-bound car was a model A ford.

SUY VICTORY BONDS More Motorists Can

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (A)-The Office of Price Administration has sands of additional motorists eligible for "C" books gasoline ration. (Information on the change had not been received in

"C" books formerly could be islist, such as physicians and essential war workers.

under certain circumstances, persons who could not get enough gas on a "A" book to drive to and from work could get "C" books regards of occupation. Applications, ever, must be approved not only

trict OPA offices. The applicant must prove that his driving is in connection with his work, including to and from work, that he pools his car with others and that no reasonably adequate ernative means of transportation

Chiang Kai-Shek

Tire Inspection | ALLIES Deadline Nears

Nettles F. Nelson, district man- in capturing the outpost. ager of the Office of Defense Transportation, 1008 Fisk Building, Amarillo, today reminded all com-mercial vehicle owners that February 28 is the dead line for having tires inspected.

Those who have not had their

ter of Mrs. Albert Wood of Pampa. tires inspected should do so at LOST—A lady's Gruen wrist once. Delay will be particularly watch. Liberal reward. Ph. 1343.* costly to the operators whose costly to the operators whose vehicle or tires need some minor repair or adjustment, Mr. Nelson

"Your Certificate of War Neceson. The animals were se-irough the efforts of Earl spector for his endorsement on the back, in the space provided, at the time of inspection," he said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Roosevelt, attired in a rose-

The President had told reporters Income Tax returns correctly not to attempt to ask any catch or the figures were not confirm-questions and Madame Chiang said ed by Allied sources, although it

heckled with any. She said she had been on all the Lieut. John R. Wells, army air forces, formerly with Radio Station KPDN. Pampa appears to the state of the st sure whether she was afraid to face the American press with its pencils streaking across the pages of

notebooks. But she said she felt lai F. Vatutin's Red armies slashed she was among friends. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that transportation is the key to getting more assistance to the Chi-nese, whom Madame Chiang said has been fighting for years without overhead protection and some-

times only with swords. Asked whether China is using all her manpower effectively in the effort to smash the Japanese, she replied that all the manpower is being employed to the extent that munitions are available for it. The Chinese, she said, can not fight

Mr. Roosevelt said the American nia where she had been visiting people are all for sending more munitions to the Chinese, but he port planes, he said, must carry not only enough gasoline to get them into China, but enough for their return to their bases, and still find room for munitions and the supplies to keep fighting planes going in China itself.

Madame Chiang said that the American volunteer group not only has given material aid and helped to prevent indiscriminate bombing of civilian centers, but also brough seriously, and two automobiles were to the Chinese the feeling that badly damaged in a three-car collision at 8 a. m. today at the city common cause of combatting ag-

> power but lacked planes and gasoline, and raised the question how they would be obtained.

But President Roosevelt, she conlision with the car making the tinued, has solved so many problems and come through so many crises with flying colors that she thought the matter could be left safely with him.

Taking his cue at this point, the accident, the police chief said. are beginning to send help in increased volume. But he suggested a look at the map, which would show the difficulty of getting as-

sistance into China. We are just as keen to knock out Japan as are the Chinese, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, and we shall do all we can in that direction. But the Japanese lines are a long way from Tokyo as well as a long way from this country, he added, and he said it is not enough to move forward inch by inch and island by

By taking one island a month, it would require about 50 years to get to Japan, was his estimate. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Terms of Court Changed Here

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today signed a bill changing court terms of the 31st Judicial district, comprised of Roberts, Wheeler, Gray,

The bill, made a law by the governor's signature, actually does not change the court terms, as there will still be three terms a year at Pampa, but does change the terms inasmuch as court will not be in continuous operation the year

around. Take the present court term here for example. It began the first week in January. The term is 10 weeks. set to end March 13. Under the old setup, any late business would have taken up at the next term,

which begins in June. By means of the new law it is possible for court proceedings to continue until May 29, or the Saturday preceding the opening of the

next term. Another law, signed by Governor Stevenson today, was an emergen cy measure providing busines nding before a district court, if for any reason the bench become acant, may be disposed of by an-

other district judge. Origin of this law was a case that happened recently at Lubbock when the district court bench was acant and District Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial district of

Texas, appointed Judge A. B. Chap-man of Floydada to fill in. While the continuous court term has not been made a law until now, layed) (P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said in a broadcast tenight that the main purpose of China's new life movement, initiated in 1934, was to prepare the nation for the task of resisting aggression.

The generalissimo spoke to his people on the eve of the ninth anniversary of the movement.

tion, and the British communique

Thirty miles to the north, Gen. Montgomery's big guns were reported shelling the Axis in the Medenine area, immediately in front of the Mareth defense works. A Berlin broadcast, going even farther than the British war bul-

letin, said the 8th army was attacking beyond Medenine.
In the American-defended sector 130 miles northwest of the Mareth line, Rommel's smashing 66-mile advance spearheaded by heavy new Mark VI tanks appeared to have

a standstill Gen. Alphonse Juin, the French commander-in-chief, said the Nazi drive had been "broken after deci-"German large-scale tank attacks ter at the German flanks and speed have been warded off by good shooting of British artillery.

central Tunisia are still in prohued street dress, sat on one side of had captured 2,876 prisoners and armored cars, 36 mobile guns and 66 other guns.

she was sure she would not be was officially admitted that American losses were heavy.

Anderson's British 1st army has been operating. On the Russian front, Gen. Niko-

more than half way through the 70-mile-wide German "escape corridor" from Rostov, driving to a point only 25 miles north of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

was the stumbling-block of the Soviet counteroffensive in 1941 when the Russians recaptured Rostov for

With the Germans apparently falling back in all haste toward the Dnieper river—under hammering assault by the Red army's "wild greatness, Minister Goebbels termed it-Soviet headquarters reported fresh

German base at Orel, 200 miles below Moscow, and drove on at a rapid clip beyond Kharkov toward Poltava 84 miles away. Frontline dispatches said Russian artillery broke up German counterattacks west of Kharkov and mosive action of American tanks" and bile Soviet troops dashed in to bat-

The Russian command said Red An Italian communique, however, army troops captured 60 towns and black dress with a collar high on declared that "local operations in villages, killed 1,000 Axis soldiers and took 1,500 prisoners in the westgress" and asserted that the Axis ward drive from Rostov, while in the Caucasus the remnants of some accepted for training in the their visitor and the President on seized or destroyed 169 tanks, 95 200,000 Nazis were pinned tighter against the coast. Presumably, large numbers of the

> ready escaped across the ice-cover-ed Kerch strait to the Crimea or had been evacuated by sea from Novorossisk. In the western air war, the RAF's huge bombers thundered back to the attack on Wilhelm-

shaven, German naval base, and

lines in France and Belguim and

shipping off the coast.

other Allied planes strafed

Dispatches said Taganrog's life-line was severed with the Red army's capture of Matveev-Kurgan on the rall line to the north.

Of steadily more successful opera-tions with every branch of the American army, I had my first op-portunity to see how they reacted when the going really got rough. Well, here's the way one infan-tryman summed it up after plodding

15 miles cross-country at night: "That means it will take us another week more now to win the Webb, at one time moved to Oklatriumphs along a 400-mile front. away from the United States because where he established a ranch south In the north, the Russians stormof those Kraut hounds makes me of LeFors. ed within 30 miles of the major just that much sorer at them." Capt. Edward E. Cutter, 31, of Corning, Ia., led an infantry group which made a 15-mile trek to safety. Resting on a rock, he observed cheerfully, "we came through with

all our men and with no trouble but sore feet." The withdrawal was orderly and without any signs of panic. It began two nights ago and coninued as American tank, artillery and infantry forces held the Ger-

mans from a major break-through

These outfits then withdrew them-

selves, still engaging the enemy.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEYER TRIAL CONTINUES HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (A)-The citinship trial of Dr. Heinrich K. E. Meyer, until recently a teacher of German at Rice Institute, continued today, as he resumed the wit-Germans in the Caucasus had alness stand in Federal Judge Allen Hannay's court to defend himself against disloyalty charges.

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Veteran Ranchman Dies at Miami Home

Thomas Van Webb, 50, a resident of Miami for 22 years, died this morning at his home following a ong illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at a Miam church but definite arrangements

had not been completed today Born at Crystal Falls, Mr. Van homa, then to Gray county in 1900,

Survivors are the widow, and two daughters, Joyce and Marie, of Miami: four sons, Clark and Evan both in the U. S. Army; T. V. Jr. Washington, D. C., and Verner, who resides at the ranch; brothers, Bill and Charlie, Webb ranch, Arthur and Leslie, both of Canadian; and mother, Mrs. L. H. Webb.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

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the 852d squadron team at 7:30 and

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Moore Returns LANCASTER, Feb. 19 (49)—Gene

LANCASTER, Feb. 19 (A)—Gene Moore is going back to the big Rice Owls Hope leagues this year because he wants to further vindicate himself for what he figures was a "run-around." He feels he has already gone most of the distance by fighting his way

senators at Baltimore March 28 and thing happens over at Fort Worth n 1942 is the real reason for it. Moore was elated when New York obtained him. He had been in the at Houston for the Owls' sixth hig show four times but never on straight victory, thus staying two pennant-winning outfit.

But New York wired before the season opened that he had been sold to Brooklyn, then on the very same day wired again that it was from Fort Worth at the same time same day wired again that it was mistake, that he was going to Montreal. Gene thought he would quit baseball. Then he got sore. "I'll show

At Montreal he was in every in ing of the 161-game schedule, hit .314, drove in more than 100 runs, louted 23 homers and was second in the most valuable player poll.

Good Luck, Nugent Says to New Owners

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP) The new owners of the Philadelphia Phils-whoever they are-will take over the National league's ter, the Saints also acquired Man-problem team with the best wishes ager Francis J. (Salty) Parker, who of retiring President Gerald P. Nu-gent, who never could do much with manager for this year. them himself.

"I wish the new owners-I have no idea who they may be—good luck." Nugent said, "and they'll a June vs January wrestling match CLEANING THE CUFF need it. No matter how much money you have, you need plenty of (Strangler) Lewis, Lewis, who is 51, luck in baseball."

Such was the graying ex-mag- fore Thesz was born. nate's swan song to the big leagues. voiced after the National league bought up his stock on a forced sale

The buyer presumably will be a Bank Bldg.

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Washington State Halts Grid Work

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 19 (AP) Football Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery shifted to varsity track today; spring football was dropped from the Washington State college sports calendar.

Athletic Director J. Fred Bohler said elimination of spring football was decided upon after a check of 80 prospective players showed all were likely to be in the armed ser-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sets Golf Record PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 19

A)-Babe Didrikson Zaharias set course record for women-a one under par 67-as she defeated Clara Callender, California champion, and 2 vesterday. The former mark was 70. Miss Didrikson had 137, the champion 144 for the 36-hole, Red Cross ben-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Navy to Dedicate **Huge Indoor Pool**

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP)-An indoor swimming pool, big enough to accommodate a class of 700 sailors, will be dedicated at the Great Lakes naval training station to-The indoor pool, one of the world's

largest, is 165 feet long, 75 feet wide and holds 660,000 gallons of water. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NAVY PLAYS BAYLOR CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 19 (A)

The Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta-14 games, plays its fifth and final Southwest conference opponent here tonight and tomorrow nigh when the Comets engage the Bay

Ads Taken To 4 p. m. Saturday For Sunday's Paper! Harvesters, Sandies End Season Tonight

Amarillo Has Already Won

ference basketball championship to

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) -

Georgetown's Hugh Short will go

into the army next week without

a technical foul called against him.

To sell a club with as many ills

As the chronic last-place Phils

Looks like a notable baseball trick

Accomplished by Mister Ford C.

Bob Foote, Pasadena, Calif., Star-

won't really enoy them. The old

Sylvester Goedde, 6-foot-9-inch

freshman basketballer who re-

cently left Georgetown after

signing a Toledo baseball con-

tract, used to do all right in court

practice until about 5 p. m. Then

he'd ask to be excused. . . . After

turning him down several times,

Coach Elmer Ripley noticed the

kid wasn't working in the late

Goedde had just one complaint.

The Villanova-Seton hall basket-

ball game, listed to wind up the Se-

advanced a day because six of

"We can't make up our

HE COULDN'T AF-FORD

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

O KINDRED SOUL

TO KEEP EM

West Texas Buffaloes Within Two

Games of Winning Border Title

"It makes no difference now" how fate may deal with them, as the championship was decided last night, but that old Pampa spirit will be at its peak again when the storm in the final of the scheduled District 1-AA basketball games, at 8 tonight in the Junior High school gymnasium. Pampa's unbeaten sophomore

team, which beat the Amarillo B will tangle with the Amarillo B team in the opener of the doubleheader, starting at 7 p. m. For the second consecutive year.

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm won the basketball championship of District 1-AA when the Sandie quintet downed the Lubbock Westerners 27 to 23 in a game played Thursday night at the Amarillo High school It was the Sandies eighth straight

victory and a crowd of 600 specta-

tors, the largest this season, turned out to see the Amarilloans repel the invaders from the south plains and clinch the championship for the northern loop of the district. getting a chance to show his rec-Jim Strawn was the miracle man for the Westerners, looping five schoolmates. . . . The only Hoyas who have seen him in action are field goals and four free throws for 14 points, tops in the game, Leading Coach Hap Hardell and the mem the Sandies was Alvis Veazey with bers of the mile relay team. . four field goals for eight points.

Texas Is Beaten

The Rice Owls, now in second place in the Southwest conference basketball race, move into Dallas tomorrow night to play Southern Methodist University hoping somethat will be different from what the fans expect. Rice beat Baylor 53-36 last night

games behind leading Texas. Texas plays Texas Christian to morrow night and that's why the minds whether or not we are justified in doing a little playing while they're playing S.M.U. Arkansas and Baylor open a twogame series at Fayetteville tonight

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'em I'm still a major leaguer," he St. Paul Purchases Shreveport Sports

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19 (P)-Continuance of St. Paul in the American association baseball league appeared certain today with announcement that the Saints have bought the entire roster of the Shreveport club of the Texas league. Shreveport won the Texas playof

league recently suspended operations for the duration. In acquiring the Shreveport rossessions so Elmer asked why. . . . Basketball was fun, but he'd have to quit the squad if he couldn't get near a radio in time to hear -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and championship last year, but the

JUNE VS JANUARY tonight when Louis Thesz meets Ed had been wrestling eight years be- tonians' season March 2, has been

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 19 doing last night, 47-35, while the P—The Buffaloes of West Texas Buffs triumphed 67-56 over Texas State were within two games of Mines of El Paso. their second successive Border con-Tech meets the West Texans to

The Arizona and Texas Mines de-Texas Tech proved Arizona's unfeats put both teams back where they started in the first games of the tourney. This afternoon Arizona meets New Mexico which it beat 55-40 in the first game, and Texas Miners engage Hardin-Simmons Cowboys whom they routed

Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico bounced back yesterday by eliminating two Arizona teams. Hardinons defeated Flagstaff 47-44, and New Mexico downed Tempe ord-breaking 1943 form before his

Turner Is Leading The Big Ten colleges likely will schedule football games against service teams next fall on the same Pass Interceptor

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (A)-Clyde basis as last year—if there are any service teams. . . . When Pitt's bas-ketball team wound up its home Bulldog) Turner, the Chicago Bears 235-pound center, turned out to be the best patrolman in the Nationa season against Carnegie the other Football league traffic in 1942-innight, Doc Carlson rushed out on the floor to kiss the senior players ercepting eight enemy tosses to establish a record. when he put in the subs, and had

In the Bears' last game of the thrown by Bud Schwenk of the Chicago Cardinals to beat out the eague's most consistent recordwrecker, Don Hutson,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Baskethall Scores

(By The Associated Press) Rice 53, Baylor 36. Stephen F. Austin 55, Sam Hous ton State 48.

Phillips University 40, Northwest our boys overseas are in prospect ern State 31. Texas Tech 47, Arizona 35 (Borof dying. . . . Probably the answer will be that typically Puritan one: der conference tourney, second We will do what we want in the round). matter of holding sports, but we West Texas State 67, Texas Mine

56 (Border conference tourney, sec blue-nose conscience making its ond round). New Mexico 41, Tempe (Ariz.) 34 (Border conference tourney, second round)

Coach Honey Russell's eight re maining players are due to go into the army on the second. When Joe Laws, Ben Starrett and Dick Weisberger of the Green Bay Packers returned to their jobs at the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., shipyards they took Tiny Croft, 330-pound tackle along -just in case a crane might break down-maybe they should attach a

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Some College **Heads Against** All Sports

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (P)-Major at 8:30. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, said today a group of college to end the latter part of next to end the latter part of next to end the set of the season is presidents had advised army officials to take a stand against par- are to be played on Thursday ticipation in intercollegiate athlet- March 18.

He said the action was taken by few university heads who "don't like college athletics," and that it was followed up by last week's announcement by army officials that walloped the LeFors Independents. university men trained for the arny in colleges would not have time to compete in intercollegiate ath-

"These college presidents present arguments against intercollegiate sport which are unclear," Major Griffith observed. "For instance they refer to a transportation problem. Recently two of our big ten eams played a basketball game on a night when the temperature stood at zero. There were 14,000 spectators there and most of them walked to the field house.

"What is there wrong with these eople going out to watch two ams of boys perform? What is here wrong in these boys playing?' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Camilli Interested In Leading Dodgers

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Feb. 19
(P)—By the way, Branch Rickey, if
(you'll be needing a new manager
you'll be needing a new manager
Robert, rg for your Brooklyn Dodgers, Dolph Camilli says he might be persuad-Turner filehed a pass ed if you'd wave the job in his direction. Camilli, the Dodgers' first base-

man, has stated repeatedly that he was through with baseball for the duration, but between chores on his big ranch here he let on that he Martin, If was more than a little interested in Withers the Brooklyn managerial situation, now that Leo Durocher is on the verge of entering the armed forces. Asked if he would be interested in replacing Durocher, the 35-year-old Camilli commented: "That would make me think twice."

He said he hadn't changed his mind about remaining out of baseball, but that he "would listen to any propositions." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FIELD TRIAL SCHEDULED BULLARD, Feb. 19 (A)-The anual East Texas field trial associaion shooting dog stake will be held it the club preserve near here Sunlay. This year's competition is open only to amateur handlers and dogs having won or campaigned in proessional trials will be barred.

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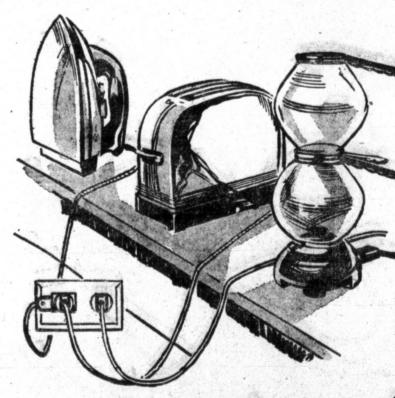
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Am Woolen	29	634	61/4	61/4
Anaconda	49	271/4	265%	26%
AT&SF	25	4758	461/4	46%
Barnsdall Oil	13	14	13%	13 %
Chrysler	13	731/4	71%	721/4
Consol Oil	65	8%	81/2	81/2
Cont Motors	43	51/4	51/8	51/8
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Gen Motors	99	35 %	34%	35
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Mid Cent Pet	8	9934	29	99%
MKT	14	11/0	136	114
Ohio Oil	31	141%	1486	141/
Packard	76	334	31/6	316
Pan Am Airways _	17	261/8	255%	355%
Panhandle P & R	2	234		78
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US Rubber	85	30%	301/4	301
US Steel	87	51 1/8	51	51
W U Tel	25	32%	313/4	32%
Wilson & Co	9	5%	55%	55%
Woolworth	31	34	323/4	3234

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)—American
attle reverses in Tunisia received the
brineipal blame for a sell-off in today's
tock market with other factors more or

stock market with other factors more or less contributory.

American Telephone, reflecting the regular quarterly declaration yesterday, also touched best levels for 194243 but subsequently backed into minus territory.

Backward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crueible, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Goodyear, Chrysler, General Motors, Kenneott, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Standard Oil (NJ) and International Harvester.

Bonds were fairly steady, and commodities mostly higher.

At Chicago wheat slipped at the last and ended off % to % of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged. Cotton, approaching the finish, was up to 10 to 40 cents a bale.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agri.)—Hogs: 2000; top 15.00; good to choise 180 lbs up 14.90-15.00; sows 14.50-65; 140-170 lb feeders: 15.00-250.

Cattle: 2300; calves 250; strictly good to choise light weight fed steers 15.50; majority medium to good steers 13.50-15.15; 2 loads good heifers 15.10; medium to good cows 10.50-12.50; few medium to good asusage buils with weight 12.76-13.50; good to choice vealers 13.50-15.50.

Sheep: 6000; best held above 16.00; ewes steady; good to choice lots 8.25-9.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—Good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold 13.00.
14.75. common and medium steers and yearlings ranged 10.00-13.00.
Good fat cows brought 11.00-12.00.
butcher cows 9.25-10.50.
Good weighty bulls 12.00-50; common and medium offerings 9.00-11.50.
Good and choice fat calves earned 13.25-14.25 with common and medium butcher calves 10.00-13.00.
Stocker steer calves 14.50 down, stocker heifers 14.00 down, common and medium stocker calves 9.00-13.00
Good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs brought 14.55-75; good and choice 160-185 lb 13.65-14.40.
Fat lambs mostly 25c higher with medium, good and a few choice offerings at 14.25-75. Slaughter ewes 8.25 and feeder lamb 14.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18 (#P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agri.)—Cattle 1,500; calves 300; mest common and medium short-fed 12.2513.25; most beef cows 10.25-13.25; part load good yearlings 13.50; vealer top 15.00; odd lots slaughter calves 10.00-13.50.
Hogs 2,800; few sales to small killers up to 14.90; packers paying 14.80 down; sows 15 lower at 14.35 down.
Sheep 600; lambs steady, top 15.00; medium and good sorts 13.50-14.50; medium and good sorts 13.50-14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (P)—An early upturn in wheat was lost today when a moderate amount of selling from houses with elevator connections entered the market. The selling was believed to have comet from the southwest and to represent headring.

Other grains were up early, with rye moving to new seasonal highs, but weakened later with the bread cereal. Although all corn contracts were at ceilings for most of the session, the May contract eased fractionally below its maximum on several occasions.

At the close wheat was down 3/6-3/4, May \$1.413/6-3/2, July \$1.413/6-3/4, corn was unchanged 994/6-3/4, oats slumped 3/6-3/4, rye dropped 5/6-3/8 and May soybeans closed 3/2 above yesterday's final bid quotations.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agri.)—Potatoes, market slightly stronger; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1. er; idano Kusset Burbanks US No. 1, 3.75-55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.95; North Dakota Cobblers Commercials 2.65; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2.59. Florida Bushel Crate Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 2.60-65 per crate.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (P)—Wheat:
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1.42% 1.41% 1.41%-1/4
1.42% 1.41% 1.41%-1/4
Sept. 1.43½ 1.42½ 1.42½ 1.42%-1/4

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Anti-Submarine**

Work Is Extended WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (A)-The anti-submarine command of the air forces, set up originally to take over coastal patrol duties, now has extended its operations over the entire Atlantic ocean, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Today on the Home Front

"I'll never forgive Andy's draft board for calling him

before the end of the term! Who's going to do my chemistry experiments for me now?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Maybe this will teach him not to stick his nose into

YEAH, WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF BOY

SCOUTS DOING OUR

DAILY GOOD DEED!

THE GREMLINS

HERE YOU ARE,

TEETH ON THIS!

NO MORE SUGAR FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, HONEY! THE BABY CHEW-ED UP THE RATION BOOK!

JUNIOR, TRY YOUR

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (A)-The capital's brains have been working overtime on two related questions posed by the 48-hour work week

1. What will it cost? 2. Is it inflatonary?

When the order was announced, the first reaction in many circles was that it meant a big boost in total pay rolls—perhaps an inflationary boost-which some employers thought would mean "complete

Studies here indicate, say Washington economists who can't be quoted directly, that these conclusions need to be modified. To begin with, Manpower Chief

Paul V. McNutt points out that the purpose of the order is to free to \$1.08 1-3 (a boost of 8 1-3 pe workers for essential activities, and |cent). promises to make exceptions where this aim won't be achieved. ing to be under financial pressure Too, in the labor-scarce areas in- not only to spare one-fifth of his

a week already. make the employer who has been running on a 40-hour, five-day week, put his help on a 48-hour, it's considered well-nigh impossible six-day week, generally speaking. In to say how much total pay rolls effect, this would increase his work- will be increased or, in turn, how

SIDE GLANCES

ing force by one-fifth, since each worker would put in one more day

This employer, therefore, is expected to release one-fifth of his employes for other jobs.

Obviously, if a person has been working 40 hours and now gets time-and-a-half for 8 hours more, he'll find 30 per cent more in his pay envelope. But he'll work 20 per cent longer and, presumably, increase his output by that much. As viewed here, payment of time-and-a-half for the extra 8 hours would actually increase employers labor costs by a maximum of 8 1-3 per cent.

An employe who was getting \$40 for a 40-hour week, or \$1 an hour, would get \$52 for 48 hours' work—in effect, raising the hourly pay This means the employer is go-

volved, employes in practically all employes, but also to use the oth-lines have been working 48 hours ers more efficiently so that he can week already. spare still more workers—and pare down his over-all labor costs acIn Darlan Plot?



Reports from Algiers hint that a Royalist plot to put the French pretender Henri, the Count of Paris, above, on an African throne, is linked to the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan last Christmas eve. The young count, 34, has been in Algiers incognito for two months.

Rubber Inventory To Drop Considerably

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Rubber Director William M. Jeffers predicted today the rubber "working inventory" would decline to 104,000 tons by January 1, 1944, a figure he termed "too small for com-

Jeffers said a 100,000-ton inventory was an "irreducible minimum be-low which stocks cannot fall without a critical dislocation of the entire military, industrial, and civil-

The Baruch committee said it regarded a 120,000-ton inventory as a danger point BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ample Wool Stocks Reported by Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)-The New York Times today said a survey of wool goods markets disclosed that all talk of clothing rationing was absurd and there would be an abundance of material available for civilian use next fall. Growers, weavers, clothing manufacturers and retailers were covered in the canvass Spokesmen for the various branches of the industry said they expected gevornment demand for cloth and clothing would drop at least 30 per cent during March and April.

Neiherlands Banks Converted by Nazis

LONDON Feb. 19 (A)-(Netherands Indies News Agency)—The BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES banks of the Netherlands have been completely converted to the purposes of the German war economy The organ of German heavy industry, Deutsche Bergwerk Zeitung, declared that the banks "have beme fully incorporated in the financial system," and at the be-ginning of this year held German treasury bills valued at 1,150,000,000 guilders (\$620,000,000).

The paper failed to explain that the German notes which the Netherlands banks have been forced to purchase are backed only by the word of the Nazi authorities and represent no concrete value.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

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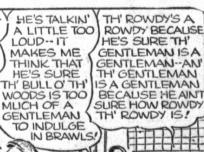
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Babson Reports Need for Greater Civilian Effort in Global War

Special To The NEWS
BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 19— tribution. In this global war we in America nting for the non-essential as we are striving to build up busiour rights of free our American way of living. epared to give up many things alienable rights

Not War Minded venture to say that by far the bulk of our people still do not rewe are at war. People are either having one last fling or are totally unconscious of what is going on in the world. Many people their usual way of living today by saying that it is what the They say that the country clubs, amusement places and general hilarious way of living must be kept going for the boys to enjoy when they are on leave or when they re turn after finishing their job.

I do not begrudge anyone a good time. Moreover, I do not believe be legislated out of our lives. Whatwe can do and enjoy without effect upon the war effort should continued as a part of the familiar American scene. But 1943 be our readjustment year. It may be our hardest year of the war or it may be just a preliminary to a harder one to come. At any rate, some real sacrifices are now in order to back up to the fullest extent our armed services.

Easy Days To Date If every civilian were to ask him-"What have I done to help the war effort?" perhaps only one-third them would be able to state a clear case. Many of these are registered for enlistment, while over 60,-000 parents have had a boy killed, wounded or captured. Certainly these have contributed their share. Millions of people are actually engaged in war work and even though bighly paid they feel, and rightly that they are doing their part. Many millions more have bought War bonds which, while commend-



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The only way the majority of us have felt the war is through a and inefficient businesses as much slight readjustment in our normal way of living. This has resulted nesses essential to the war effort. from rationing, restrictions, priorities, lack of residential building limited use of automobiles and the speech and other factors which make cum; lative effect of wartime upon our nervous systems. The rank and owever, temporarily, we must now file of our people have continued their lives in accustomed ruts. They which we have long felt constitute feel that things are getting better and leave the worrying to the military.

The War in Russia

For some weeks now we have been informed of much territory regained by Stalin's great armies, told of the booty captured from the Germans, of hundreds of German fighter and transport planes being shot down. Russia is certainly boys in the armed services expect. some real offensive attacks, but her access to date does not necessarily mean Germany is all through on the eastern front.

The line of battle in Russia is eries of spearheads. A great attempt being made by Russia to turn the German flanks. From a military point of view, the territory now retaken in middle Russia is of relatively small importance. Only when the main German strongholds are evacuated can the flanks be turned and the territory between collapse into the hands of the Russians molensk and Rostov must both be retaken before we can get a clear picture, but the fall of Rostov may be the beginning of the end.

Labor Requirements Urgent The situation in Russia and in Africa and the preparation for a ontinental offensive require supplies from this country almost beond comprehension. Losses through U-boat action are still bad. Until we have adequate surpluses of munitions and food there will be continual need of more and more employment and rationing for purely military purposes. How suddenly new regulations governing civilian purchases can be enforced is seen by the recent restrictions on shoe purchases.

The importance of employment is seen by the civilian selective service act. Under this bill, all men 18 to 65 and women 18 to 50 would have a legal obligation to directly aid the war effort by non-combatant work at home. We can no longer rely upon volunteer hit and miss nethods of recruiting productive nanpower. At least half our popuation must be engaged in active wherewithal to fight and to eat. This means the recruiting of some 5,000,000 individuals. How this will iffect business is something to pon-Businessmen and investors should realize this in their plans



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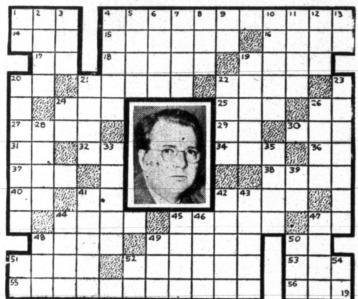
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Livestock Reaches Record Numbers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Sharp increases in hogs and cattle brought the number of livestock on ghting and in producing the farms on January 1 to a new record history, the Agriculture department preliminary round. said today in its annual livestock

inventory report.

In terms of animal units, the umber was 5 per cent larger than a year ago and 11 per cent above the 10-year (1932-41) average, Accomnanying the increases in hogs and cattle was a decline in sheep, horses

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nature abhors a vacuum, even in the heads of statesmen.-Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut.

Ban on Liquor Near Camps Loses

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-The question of prohibiting liquor sales in areas adjacent to military establishments flared briefly in the house level and to the highest value in Thursday with opponents winning a

Rejected was a motion of Rep. Tom Deen of Florida to rerefer the liquor regulation committee to the military affairs com-mittee his bill prohibiting sale of whiskey, wine and beer within a 10-mile radius of military camps.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Winchell Placed On

Inactive Duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (A)-Secretary of the Navy Knox has in-formed the House Naval committee that he had ordered Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist and radio commentator and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve placed on inactive duty.

Beyond the bare announcement, there was no explanation, but Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) recently charged Winchell on the house floor with making "inflammatory" and derogatory remarks about members of congress in his radio broadcasts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oil Industry Is Flayed by Sinclair

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Con-solidated Oil corporation, criticized the oil industry this week for what he termed its failure to proceed more rapidly with the joint use of facilities and release of unneeded

Sinclair said that for months industry committees have been talking about pooling facilities, joint use of bulk stations, closing of service stations and elimination of unnecessary truck hauling, but that little had been done.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa News Station

PRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—High School Notes—Studio.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
4:45—Nove

9:45—News. 5:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:35—Sports Review. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.

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Blue.

1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Do You Remember.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.

3:00—Sunny Days, 3:15—Lazy River, 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Troubadorables,

:30—Shoulder to Should:45—What's New. 2:00—Extension Service. 12:00—Extension Service.
12:15—U, S. Army.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Alpine Troubadors.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades Blue.

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Relief for Oil Producers Seen

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (A)oil producers beset with low per well allowables and few producing lays is expected with the comple tion of the "big inch" pipeline to the Atlantic seaboard. This indication was given at the statewide peroration hearing here Thursday perore the Texas railroad commis-

Under questioning by members of the commission. J. A. Neath, vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, said that with completion of the big line to the Atlantic coast, it was planned to erect storage facilities along the line to enable west Texas sour crude to be batched in the line along with sweet crude oil from Texas and other states.

H. P. Nichols, of Tyler, protested the granting of the whole 50,000 barrels daily increase in the state' demand certification by the P.A.W o the Gulf coast, and asked that he allowable of the east Texas ield be increased.

Amon Carter, Fort Worth, told the commission that West Texas always had been the "orphan chile of the oil industry" and protested any action by a governmental agen y would grant any Texas oil pro vince an increase of 50,000 barrel daily while West Texas permia pasin received a reduction of 18.00 parrels daily.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Circuit Court Will Get Full Number

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (A)-Nomination by President Roosevel of former Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Curtis L. Walle of Florida to the Fifth United State: Circuit Court of Appeals here, i confirmed by the senate, gives the court its full membership of six. One of the vacancies was caused by the recent death of Senior Judge Rufus E. Foster of Louisiana The other position is a new one created by congress.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hospital Is Sued Over Baby Mixup

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (A)-"It's boy," Mrs. Ann Irene Peile says she was told after giving birth to a baby last Jan. 16.

But three days later she was informed there had been a mistake. that she had actually given birth to a girl, she alleged in a suit today for \$110,000 damages as a result of the alleged mix-up. The Methodist hospital, Dr. C. P. Cosgrove and several unidentified hospital attaches were named as defendants.

Owls are not blind in the dayime. Many of them prefer to hunt in daylight.

Evangelism School To Open at Borger

A School of Evangelism will be in progress at the Borger Methodist church, beginning Monday, February 22 and continuing through Thursday, February 25. In this school will be some of the out-standing leaders of Evangelism in the Methodist church. There will be a large number of preachers

and laymen from various parts of the Panhandle attending this school. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it is planned to have

Only Mothers Can **Embrace Sailors**

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 19 (A)— This general order is posted at the Norman Naval training station:
"Holding hands, hugging and other displays of affection are proper only when a lady admits she is the sailor's mother."

Church of Brethren To Hear Rev. Fink

Rev. R. W. Fink, associate pa tor of the First Christian church will preach at eleven oclock on peraching services at the Harrah Methodist church. The speakers the Brethren. Rev. Russell G. West Sunday morning at the Church of will be men who are attending the pastor, is out of the state attendschool at Borger. ing a seven-day church conference.
The hour of service will be 8 Rev. Fink will preach on the subo'clock, and every one is cordially ject, 'Friends of Jesus," and use as invited to attend.

heir capital, you can bet your last tollar they wouldn't stand for it.-Prof. Alvan Oderkirk, who quit OPA to go back to Iowa State.

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"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort Louise and I got out of reading that report by the Office of War Information on drinking habits in and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned us your copy we'd still be worrying about our Jim...all because

of those silly rumors goin' around." 'I'm mighty glad to hear that, John. As the report says, no Army in American

so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night, there's very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, with an eye to its own problem, usually prefers to have its camps in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated . . . dry communities with their bootleggers can't. It's just more proof that

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