The Weather

West Texas-Much colder in Panhandie with temper-atures 16 to 22. Colder and strong winds with rain turning to snow tonight.

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Then fear, the very worst prophet in misfortunes, anticipates many evils -- Statius.

MY FLES GUADALCA

Reds Take Kursk, Push on Toward Rostov

Russian Coup **Nets Capture** Of Vital City

(By The Associated Press)
A sudden and spectacular Rus-lan coup which netted the the capture of Kursk, one of the "big six" bastions of the German desystem, imperilled the whole line below Moscow today even as Red army siege guns thundered destruction upon the Axis citadel at Rostov-on-Don.

Kursk, which lies about midway between Moscow and Rostov, formed a major link in the German defense wall along with Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Kharkov and Rostov. The city, in the Black Earth region on the southern slope of the

central Russian plateau, had been in Nazi hands since Nov. 11, 1941, four and a half months after the German invasion armies stormed

Battle dispatches said the Red flag was raised over Kursk at 3 p. m. yesterday and described the city as "an enormous cemetery."

"The (German) Kursk army, as it called itself, does not exist any Soviet war correspondents said, reporting that Red army shock used bayonets and rifle butts to batter the Nazi garrison

The Russians said Gen. Schneider the German commander, exhorted troops to fight on, promising t "relief will come," and even wounded soldiers from hos-

pitals into the battle.

The city itself was reported virtually destroyed by shelling and

On the Rostov front, German troops were stubbornly counterat-tacking in an attempt to stave off disaster, but the Russians declared they had captured at least a dozen more towns and railway stations

had moved their heavy artillery into range along the south bank of the Don river to bombard that German- shaft were first on the city trouble be poured.

Other Soviet columns, last re- ing city manager. doning their wounded but killing cis, also at Charles and Mary El-

Soviet advices declared approximately 250,000 German troops and their satellites were entrenched at Rostov-apparently determined to Risk another Stalingrad-with an other 200,000 Axis soldiers cut off in the western Caucasus below the BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Inmaies Escape Asylum Blaze

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9. (AP) Fire destroyed the Evansville state hospital for the insane near here today. The approximately 1,200 inmates escaped and were herded into an outdoor stockade with several hundred police, home guards and American Legion members guarding them. There was no known loss

the main building, which was erect-The fire started at 2:30 a. m. in ed in 1890. Wings were added onto Plaster Rangoon this building like spokes on a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Clothes Rationing Not Yet in Sight

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (A)-Following of heavy purchasing of clothing yesterday coincidental with bombers took the docks for targets cement of shoe rationing, Max McCullough, regional OPA ad- all bombs fell in the target area. ministrator, said there is no foundation for belief at this time that clothing is to be rationed.

The office of price administraappeals to the public not to the clothing merchandising unwarranted heavy of wearing apparel," he

HEARD . . .

The U.S.O. center making this A Bible has been lost and there's a soldier who would appreciate its return, since it is of ite its return, since it is of mental value. The soldier's is Rex Lee Faulkner and that ime is Rex Lee Fauther the cover ime is printed in gold on the cover the book, a Scofield reference at. The finder is asked to return e volume to the U.S.O. center

ur dealer for EXIDE BAT-

NAZI LINE IN RUSSIA IMPERILLED



Russia's capture of Kursk (upper left corner), one of the German defense system, threatens the entire German line be-

Cool Weather Delays Latest Soviet dispatches said Red army troops pushing up through Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov,

The weather and a broken crank | ficiently warm, the mixture cannot list today of W. C. deCordova, act-

eing Nazis were not only aban- the intersection of Hobart and Fran- as

len, but until the weather is suf-

U. S. Commander In Europe First Cousin

The appointment of Lieut Gen. Frank M. Andrews as commander of United States forces in the European theatre came as a special thrill to Mrs. Calvin

Of Pampa Woman

Jones of Pampa. General Andrews and Mrs. Jones are first cousins. Their fathers were brothers.

The new European commande went to England from the Middle East and before that was in command of the Caribbean thea

nis building like spokes on a NEW DELHI, Feb. 9 (AP)—The heel.

Seven fire companies and all largest number of United States available auxiliaries were called to bombers ever sent against Rangoon in a single day blasted the docks is the county court room, located and railroad facilities of the important Burma port vesterday only house. a few hours after RAF bombers had dropped nearly 30 tons of bombs on the city, a communique Pleasure Driving Ban from United States headquarter said today.

> One formation of the American and the communique reported that Another formation attacked the railroad station and scored three direct hits. Tracks and auxiliary buildings also were damaged.

A third formation attacked railroad yards and engine sheds and 17-state area in which pleasure again all bombs fell in the target area setting large fires, the communique said

Temperatures In Pampa

Condition of these intersections reported cleaning up German nests, top in the pavement at the inter- ager assured drivers today that the A Russian communique said the section of Hobart and Foster and repairs would be made as speedily

s possible. Due to a broken crank shaft, the city's lone street sweeper has been out of operation for a week. Repairs have been ordered but have

not yet arrived. As soon as the new part is received the sweeper will be again put in condition to clean up the

For the first time in many months the city commission room at the city hall was again available for use for meetings of the city com-

The gasoline panel of the Gray War Price and Rationing hoard has been using the room Before that it was used for the regular meetings of the rationing board Removal of the rationing board office to the court house was complete today and the board's office, formerly in the one-time office of the Adobe Walls council of the Boy Scouts of America, is now set up as a surgical dressing room for the Pampa chapter of the American

Red Cross Red Cross offices are still maintained on the third floor of the municipal building. The surgical dressing room is on the second

floor of the same building. Location of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office on the second floor of the court

Won't Be Extended

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (AP)-Wil liam M. Jeffers, federal rubber administrator, said last night that the nation's synthetic rubber program i "getting along very nicely now" and indicated that, as far as the rubber supplies are concerned, there will be no need to enlarge the driving is banned.

Jeffers, here to inspect a synthetic rubber plant, was asked whether there was any reason why motorists should be cut to a basic ration of less than four gallons a week outside the no-pleasure-driving region. "Not so far as the rubber situation is concerned," he said.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-ACTRESS DIES SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP) Mrs. Lillie H. Bolles, who, as Lillian Langdon, was widely known on stage and screen a quarter-cen-tury ago, died last night at her

For moist, warm, circulated air, and den see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-watch, b Adv. former

Halt in Army Inductions Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-A demand for an immediate halt to military inductions was raised in the senate today as the house took up the Dies committee's plea two-year extension of its investigation of un - American

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) urged stopping inductions in order to put more men on farms. Downey is a member of the senate military comnittee which yesterday heard Agriculture Secretary Wickard testify that he could not guarantee 1943 food production quotas on the basis of available manpower.

Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.) predicted there would be fewer than votes in the house against a resolution to continue his committee until May 15, 1945, despite opposition from Rep. Marcantonio (Amn Lab.-NY) and Rep. Folger (D-NC). Marcantonio and Folger have charged the Dies Committee spent too much time investigating Communism, the philosophy of Soviet Russia, the nation's war ally. Meanwhile, former President

Hoover's proposal that the nation try for a knockout blow against Germany in 1944 instead of attempting "too much too fast" in 1943 brought quick criticism from Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and an equally quick endorsement from enator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

Pepper said he disagreed, adding: "I think most Americans believe that the way to get a nasty job done is to throw all of your strength into the fight and get it over with men were killed and three injured, as soon as possible.

said he thought Hoover was aiming at a well-public relations officer at Sloux not believe "we can leave it to the ing conducted as to the cause of generals to say how our whole war the crash and that a board of inprogram shall be paced, else we quiry would be set up within a day may find that we have defeated our or two. ultimate objective by putting too Names of the victims were not much emphasis on the purely mili-immediately announced.

mittee pressed its search for a in a telegram received at his American raids over Europe in rer Soviet columns, last re- ing city manager.

had brought some complaint from suitable pay-as-you-go plan for in- parents' home here.

50 miles east of Rostov, were A mixture is ready to repair black- motorists, but the acting city man- come tax collections as some mem- . Mr. Gribbon was our bers indicated they would ask the the time the message was re-See INDUCTIONS, Page 6

Uncle Sam Wants Your Shotgun

Uncle Sam is asking for shotguns. Pampa hardware stores have reeived a circular letter from the Browning Arms company, St. Louis, Mo., telling of their acceptance of an assignment from the governnent to procure all the good used 12 gauge automatic pump action repeaters and double barrel shot-

uns possible. Browning has sold its entire stock of 12 and 16 gauge guns to the var department; hence, this appeal. Shotguns are to be used for guardng purposes and to train soldiers nd sailors in the art of wing shoot-

Shotgun owners are not asked to give up their guns but to sell them to the government. Browning states it is authorized to offer dealers up to \$30 for a double barrel and \$42.50 for a pump or automatic depending on the value and condi-

These guns are needed immediate-Browning canot accept guns for this purpose after April 1. Guns needed are 12 gauge guns in shooting condition, double barrels, pump action repeaters, automatics. Single shot guns are not want-

Locally, no central place has been set up by hardware stores that are authorized Browning dealers to receive the guns.

Knetsch Approved As Road Official

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-The senate oday confirmed appointment of Fred Knetsch of Seguin as a mem- istration, and \$19,454,500 for the na-

Is Killed In Air Crash Second Lieut. Robert Henry Gribbon, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, was killed at 9 p. m. last night when an army bomber from the Sioux City Army air field crashed a short distance southeast of the Sioux City, Iowa, base. Witnesses said the plane was afire after it crashed on a farm two

miles east and two miles south of the base, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Besides the Pampan, six other



LT. ROBERT GRIBBON

one seriously. Captain Francis Hettinger, base alanced program and that he did City, said an investigation was be

Information on the death of The house ways and means com- Lieutenant Gribbon was contained

administration to say definitely how ceived, but was due to return here outlying suburbs of London and to much, if any, of the 1942 taxes it this afternoon from Wichita Falls. send the city's air-raid sirens Lieutenant Gribbon was born in screaming briefly. Goss, La. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1935, attended in the capital itself, however, and the University of Nebraska and the there was no anti-aircraft fire.

University of Texas, enlisted in the Army on January 19, 1942. Before enlisting he had worked for the Kobe Hydraulic Pump company at Odessa and Pampa. The lieutenant trained at Kelly

and Ellington fields and was commissioned, as a navigator, at Hondo field on November 26, 1942. The body will be sent to Pampa but the time of arrival had not been steam and the train sped into the striking distance of some of the determined late today, pending a

study of train schedules Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, brother, another Bill, 12, all of Pampa; brother, S./Sgt. D. Joseph, quarter-master corps, Portland, Ore., air base; sister, Mary Margaret Gribbon, attending school at Leaven-

worth, Kas. An uncle of Lieutenant Gribbon s serving in the Army. He is Joseph O'Mara, veteran of World War I, who has been in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bill Calls For Five Ships Daily

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (A)-Carto speed the maritime commission to its goal of five merchant ships independent offices supply bill was sent to the house today by its appropriations committee. House consideration tentatively was scheduled for next Monday.

Almost 90 per cent of the total was for what the committee described as strictly war purposes, including \$887,017,000 for the veterans administration, \$1,289,780,000 for the maritime commission, \$88,-000,000 for the public roads admintional advisory committee on aero-

Save the cream off the top of

Out of Butter? Make It Yourself with a Swing

Band, Some Cream and Plenty of Elbow Grease

can practically gorge yourself on when butter supplies ran out at

butter—shortage or no—if you've the corner grocery:

got enough elbow grease, some your daily milk purchase.

Bob Gribbon Allied Planes, **Subs Destroy Axis Shipping**

ALLIEL HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 9. (A)-Allied hombers hit two Axis ships in a new attack on the Tunisian Sousse and set parked aircraft afire in a raid on an airdrome at Gabes, a communique announced today.

"There is nothing to report from our land forces," the war bulletin

It reported that a British submarine operating off the Italian west coast sank four ships in a single day by torpedoes and gunfire. Medium bombers carried out the attack on Gabes "causing fires

two ships, bombs burst on quays and a seaplane base. In all five allied planes were lost Uniter States B-24 Liberators, striking again by daylight yesterday, battered the civilian ferry port of Messina with direct hits on oil storage tanks, the port power sta-

tion and the waterfront, accord-

ing to Cairo dispatch. Once again the Liberators proved their fighting quality. An American communique said "a sizeable mation without results. At least one Messerschmitt. 109 was shot. down and others were damaged. All our aircraft returned safely."

Seven Die In **English Raid**

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Replying cent days, a small force of German lanes swent in low over England early today to scatter bombs in

No bombs were reported dropped Reports from outlying sections said the raiders killed at least seven

persons. The raiders bombed some localities on the southeast coast and machine-gunned a crowded Londonbound passenger train.

rapid fire. The engineer put on safety of the tunnel. No one was

Early last night, it was reported, one enemy plane was destroyed during activity off the southeast coast The same bad weather that gave the German planes their cover pre-sumaily kept the RAF bombers

from operating in force over enemy territory last night.

Byrnes to Speak On Inflation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-The nounced "an important address on the war against inflation" will be broadcast tonight by James F. Byrying more than a billion dollars rnes, director of economic stabiliza-

Byrnes will speak from 9 to 9:30 to the school board's rejection last a day by next May, a \$2,621,104,379 p. m. c.w.t., over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

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Redistricting Bill Being Considered

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-A subgroup of the senatorial districts committee today began a study of a bill by Senator Rogers Kelley Edinburg, reapportioning most of state's 31 senatorial districts on the basis of the 1940 census. The state has not been redistricted

"It takes a little time and effort

-maybe 45 minutes for a novice -but you've got to go to some

trouble to get butter anywhere,'

Way Is Now Open For **Added Blows Against** Main Enemy Bases

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the German radio reported today that Japan's armies had been evacuated from Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, after a sixmonths battle against U.S. forces landed on the island in the first Allied counter-offensive in the south seas.

"It is officially announced that Buna on New Guine and the island of Guadalcanal have been evacuated by the Japanese," the broadcast said.

Knox Confirms **Enemy Reports** Of Evacuation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The out. among buildings and aircraft on the ground."

The communique said "This raid met strong opposition from enemy firster; 12 of which were admirable to the strong opposition from enemy firster; 12 of which were admirable to the strong opposition from enemy firster; 13 of which were admirable to the strong opposition from enemy firster; 14 of which were admirable to the strong opposition from enemy day in labeling as "true" an enfighters, 18 of which were shot emy admission to that effect. He ed by "most pathetic and traged down." added that all resistance to Americal incidents" and said Japanese troops In the attack on Sousse, where ican fighting men there "has apheavy bombers scored direct hits on parently ceased."

Thus for the first time in the war the tenacious Japanese have been forced to give up an important position completely and, in Knox's the Papuan peninsula jungles by words, the way now opens for blows by the United States against der Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
"some of the most important bases Approximately 15,000 other Japa.

of the Japanese. they have evacuated Buna in New involved in the Guadalcanal cam-Guinea. Here some three weeks paign, which began last Aug. 7, ago the Americans and Australians when U. S. marines stormed the reported final annihilation of a 15.- strategic island and captured-built force of fighters attacked our for- 000-man Japanese force. This vic- Henderson airfield. Regular U. S tory climaxed another jungle cam- army troops subsequently relieved paign in which, first, the Japanese the hard-fighting marines. were stopped en route to the im-

The navy secretary talked to a that American troops had compl press conference shortly after the ed a 40 to 50-mile flanking thrust Berlin radio announced the Jap- which put them within five miles

anese withdrawal. Knox noted that no such broadcast, as the story stated, had been received directly from Tokyo, but

said: "I don't think there's any doubt about the truth of that report." was possible that widespread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been "a demor stration to cover their withdrawal in discussing the reported retreat of the Japanese from the highly strategic Solomons Island, on which

is located Henderson airfield. This apparent end of a six months' campaign to gain control of the strategic island with its vast ly important airfield. Knox said. has denied to the enemy a base The train was nearing a tunnel from which to raid American lines when one raider let loose with his of communication to Australia and has placed American forces "within most important bases of the Jap-

> cific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four months had we not established our position in the Solomons" Know

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Teachers Go On

Sit-Down Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9. (A)-Fifty office of war information today an- public school teachers went on a sit-down strike in suburban Rankin today, leaving about 1,500 pupils gazing perplexedly at them from their class-room seats.

The instructors struck in protest

night of their demands for a \$250a-year salary increase or bonus "to meet the increased cost of living." When school opened, with officials nervously awaiting proceedings, the teachers passed out to idgety pupils typewritten explanations of their wage demands. An hour later School Superintendent D. J. Sullivan dismissed the pupils until this afternoon, with the idea of having them report twice

would not teach them BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baby Girl Is Left On Texas Doorstep

daily until the strike is settled

While the students cheered the

start of a "holiday," the teachers sat around talking. They said they would report daily for classes but

SILSBEE, Feb. 9 (A) - Perfectly healthy and normal, baby girl was found on the porch of Herbert McAdams early yester-day, Deputy Sheriff L. C. Kirk of Hardin county reported.

The child was wrapped

cream—and a radio turned to a hot swing band.

Mostly, you need the swing band.

Here's the recipe, as laid down and demonstrated for all who'll watch, by Ralph E. Schoener, a former Pennsylvania assemblyman, work out the lumps, salt, mold trouble to get butter anywhere, Schoener says.

When you have a pint or two, put it in a one or two-quart jar.

Turn on the radio to something date:

Never shake to the tempo of a dreamy Waitz, because the war would be over and you could go munity. Oliver farm near Saratoga comwould be over and you could go munity. Oliver for the child and said he would keep her until she was called for.

Berlin quoted Imperial Tokyo headquarters as say-ing the Mikado's forces withdrew from Guadalcanal "after their missions had

been fulfilled." Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal and New Guinea theaters were listed at 16,734 dead, against 25,000 Allied troops declared wiped

sometimes had gone for 20 days without even a grain of rice."

The Buna campaign ended less than three weeks ago with the annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanes army systematically tracked down in American and Australian troops un-

of the Japanese."

Belatedly, the Japanese also said than 4,000 in the final stages, were While the German broadcast lack

portant allied post of Port Moresby, then driven back over rugged mountains to the sea.

While the German broadcast lack-ed immediate confirmation, a U.

S. navy communique Sunday hinted that the end was near, reporting of the Japanese headquarters on Cape Esperance, where enemy resistance centered.

For the past week, both Tokyo and Washington have indicated in down battle between the American Japanese fleets liminary phases of development

One of the main thrusts by Japaese warships was reported agains American surface forces off Renne sland, 100 miles south of Guadalanal, and this may have served

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Cold Wave Is Still Expected

for the Panhandle last night and they issued another today. That doesn't mean the cold snap isn't coming, even if it is a day late, according to the U. S. Weather

bureau here. KPDN, The Pampa News station, went off the air at 12:31 p. today when high winds bl a radio aerial across a power line leading into the studio. company workers immediately be-

gan repairing the trouble. For West Texas, the weatherman said it would be much colder in the Panhandle and South Plains with temperatures 16 to 22 in the Panhandle and 26 to 30 in the South Plains tonight. "Ilivestock for colder and winds in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Wednesday with rain turning to snow tonig reads the admonition. Early this afternoon, the tem

Early this arrenness, 66 degrees, perature in Pampa was 66 degrees. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Six Survive Army Airplane Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)-Co Guard planes and boats picked up six survivors today from a large Army plane which crashed into the ocean a few miles east of Fort Lauderdale. A seventh crewman was

Coast Guard planes and boo sped to the scene a few minu after the accident was reported.

Coach J. C. Prejean la pleased today as he announce a double-header would open listrict basketball race in la company of the c night. At the last mi vas arranged between

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R OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Win aper and also the regular has pa Post Office as second class resentatives: Texas Daily Pr Kanana City, Los Angeles

Problems Ahead

Surely nobody can take issue with the idealism post-war planners typified by Vice Presi-Wallace who are thinking out loud how the our freedoms can be made world-wide after we de-

The trouble is, Mr. Wallace and others seem to overlooking some very practical difficulties which are as deep-rooted as human nature and the principles of democracy.

It is not easy to determine from the attracive architects' drawings whether the planners extheir beneficiaries to welcome a ready-made suit post-war rehabilitation. Of course we could try hand the rest of the world what we think it ought o like, take it or leave it. Presumably Mr. Wallace elieving in democracy, does not have that alternative in mind.

Consider the intense factional difference among French men. We and the British are freeing North Africa from axis military domination, preparatory to liberating metropolitan France:

One would suppose that the French could forge eir ideological differences long enough to help drive ut the Germans-but they can't, or won't. They warrel among themselves, with us, with the British time when the only fight should be against Bermans and Italians.

The same is true in Yugoslavia, where a spon eous native guerilla opposition to the Nazis is ed to battle against a Soviet-inspired anti-Germovement, the Partisans, although by co-operion these two forces might well prove strong enough create an effective second front.

When we get around to applying the four freems to France and to Yugoslavia, with whom are we going to deal?

In Yugoslavia do we purpose to deal with General Mikhailovitch, whose adherents apparently are minority, or with the Soviet-sponsored Partisans If we select Mikhailovitch, with whom presently we are in accord, how shall we justify that with demoratic principles—and what is going to be Russia's

Specifically we must make up our minds whethwe are going to help the world as good neighors or whether we purpose to clean house for the herated nations and take over control of their economic and political economies for reconstruction pur-

Until we decide that, we cannot plan intelligently BUY VICTORY BONDS-

We Believe This

About many things said by highly placed Ger mans we are skeptical, but we cannot doubt the sincerity with which Grand Admiral Doenitz, new Nazi naval chief, promises intensification of "inexorable U-boat warfare."

narines by the African campaign, there has a been a stepping up of ship sinkings. There are re-Weiner's concession is grudging and insufficient sorts of new long-range underwater raiders capable II, as has been said often enough, food will win of doing great damage.

we cannot take heart about the shipping front. There responsibility of feeding such lands as we may much bad news still to come from there.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

NO MERE PHYSICAL TASK (The New York Sun)

Welcome as is the assurance given by Donald Nelson that the competing demands of synrubber, aviation gasoline, merchant ships, vessels and airplanes will be met by imscheduling in 1943, that assurance should taken to mean that all production problems re solved. According to the chairman of the War roduction Board, synthetic rubber, aviation gasomerchant ships, escort vessels and airplanes re the "top five" production items for this year. hey do not merely compete for the raw materials ed for production. If that were all, the anmight lie in improved scheduling of mate-There is another form of competition, howwhich might be called intellectual. Syn rubber and aviation gasoline cannot speak emselves; they cannot assert what they will here two items and the others on the list do ble spokesmen, sometimes men of almost single idea, who argue, for example, that it is eless to build a record-breaking number of merhent ships if many of them are to be sunk by U-boats which might be defeated by escort vesor that it is more important to produce aviation gasoline now than to make certain of a rubber reserve eight months from now

These arguments and others which lie in the ekground of the conduct of the war as in the packground of production make Mr. Nelson's job ore difficult than it would be if it were a mere matter, for example, of providing enough steel plates for all war production and of making cer tain that all the required plates reached the right spot at the right time. He and his associates are also expected to see to it that the production are attuned to the schedule for the oduction of strategic ideas.

GRUDGING CONCESSION

(The Chicago Tribune) Weiner, the Union Square farmer who is arge of farm machinery allocations for the production board, has lifted his sights a Mr. Weiner has increased the steel quota or the manufacture of agricultural machinery ng the first quarter of the year by 36 per Tribune had called attention to the fallacy iking farmers to achieve record production only 23 per cent as much new machinery nufactured in 1940 is to be placed on

market.

A 36 per cent increase sounds like a good deal.

fact, it is negligible. It means that American
mast. who, under the previous order, were to
allowed to buy only 23 per cent of 1940 proction of machinery, now will be granted 31 per
during the first three months of the year.

The is no assurance that the 8 per cent increase
to be maintained thru the remaining ma-

Common Ground

RATIONING CARDS, A FORM OF TAXES

People will have to make up their minds whether they want ration cards and a complete totalitarian state with bungling bureaucrats making all decisions, or whether they want to pay more taxes. A ration card, in reality, is a form of tax. It prevents those receiving money from getting what they could expect to get when they get their dollars for work, done present or past But the politicians know that the people dis

like taxes; that when they are taxed to pay gov. ernment expenditures, they insist on government efficiency. So the politicians invariably fool the great majority by telling them they will postpone he day of payment and have the rich pay for it later. They have to admit that the rich cannot pay all the costs at the present time, but they would have the public believe that the rich can pay for it later without reducing or depleting the tools which the workers are obliged to use.

They do not tell the voters that we cannot borrow a bit of human effort; that all the human effort has to be expended by somebody before the war can be won.

But this expanding credit in the United States no way increases our ability to get things. We cannot buy from foreign nations. We ourselves have to produce the equipment to win the war.

Patriotic Stimulant Helps Collect Taxes Nor do the politcians say that it is easier to collect taxes when people are stimulated by war patriotism than it is after the war is over. They will not explain how the debt hanging over our heads after the war is over will continue to

regiment us and be a millstone around our neck All history is evidence that people are better off when they keep a sound credit or money system and pay their debts as they go. All history is evidence that there cannot be a sound money system when the government becomes a great orrower of credit from the banks.

But little do the politicians care, if they can keep themselves in power and delay the day of reckoning for other politicians and workers to worry about.

Remember that after the war, when the patriotic stimulus is over, it will be much harder to get taxes than it is now.

Uniform Rule The only way to pay our debts and have conomy is to tax every man by a uniform rule in proportion as he consumes wealth protected by our government. Any tax rule that is not uniform is tyrannical, dictatorial, arbitrary and unAmerican. It is foolish to fight a dictatorial form of government and be afraid of the tyranny of dictators, when we ourselves are doing the very thing in our discriminatory tax laws that leads to oppression and dictators.

HAPPINESS OF DAY DREAMERS

Never has Washington had as many day dreamers. In regard to Wallace's proposal for a quart of milk for every citizen, Senator Nye aptly described it, by saying: "It must be nice to be able to day dream so beautifully without having to be at all realistic.'

All our social gains, all our class legislation to help reduce poverty, are, in the final analysis, simply beautiful day dreams without being obliged to realize the end results of poverty and misery that are bound to follow these wishful, beautiful dreams.

Even in the Atlantic, notwithstanding diversion chinery under lend-lease remain at levels fixed

the war, this is a backhanded way to go about We have most fronts under apparent control, but the job, particularly when we are taking on the occupy, in addition to lend-lease recipients. It is unlikely that we can succeed in maintaining last year's crop levels, let alone increasing them without substantial additions to the machinery now on farms.

It must be remembered that thru the depletion of the farm labor supply caused by unwise application of the draft and by the superior attraction of factory wages, the farmer is increasthrown upon mechanical helpers. must supply the loss of farm hands. Mr. Weiner is risking a letdown in farm production when assumes that machinery at present on the farms is going to stand up under the increased demands placed upon it. A shortage of replacement parts, as well as of skilled mechanics to effect repairs, could easily disrupt Mr. Weiner's

But none of these possibilities seems to disturb him. That is the typical burocrat for you. All he is intended to raise is hell with the rest of the country.

BY HIS PEERS

(The Daily Oklahoman)
Probably it matters mightly little to certain senators whether Chairman Flynn paid for the paving job on his New York estate or whether the city material and city labor supplied the improvement as a downright gift to Flynn.

For at least two of the senators who must pass judgment upon Flynn have been favored with costly gifts within the past two years. A costly swimming pool has been constructed at the home of Senator Chandler at no cost at all to the happy statesman from Kentucky. And an equally costly swimming pool with all required accessories has been built free of charge to the beneficiary at the dream home of "The Man Bilbo" down at

Just how can these two voluble senators vote except for the confirmation of Flynn? He has received no more than each of those two senators has received. He has done nothing that the ambrosial twain have failed to do, unless he violated all the precedents by paying for what apparently was intended to be a downright gift. Possibly the two senators will resent the act of payment, for that would establish a precedent that might be-

come quite embarrassing. Of course the Republican minority will make a fight on Flynn. But after the battle is over and done with the Democratic majority will confirm the appointment. And in so far as two of the senators are concerned Flynn will be vindicated by a jury of his peers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS How to Tell a Jap

Most of us stay-at-home occidentals have wondered how in the world anybody can distinguish Japanese from Chinese. The army, in a pocked guide for troops in China, offers suggestions.

The Jap will be short, squat, ulmost without waistline. Skin lemon yellow, eyes slanted toward his nose, whiskers heavy. Usually there will be a wide calloused space between the first and secon

BY THE WAY - -



Hoover. Many of the party's main-

stays are openly and boastfully

aligned against him on such major

ginia, Bailey of North Carolina,

Vinson and Cox of Georgia, East-

land and Bilbo of Mississippi, Henry

Steagall of Alabama, O'Daniel and

Hatton Sumners of Texas, McKellar

of Tennessee, Moore and Thomas of

Oklahoma. Nearly every one men-

tioned tops a major committee with

Smith of South Carolina.

regimentation and

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

BETS: New Dealers and Democratic conservatives are waging a ding-dong scrap over the selection of the executive director of the national committee. He will be the party leader because Frank Walker condition that he act as a between campaigns figurehead.

The White House coterie is backing two lads with the cognomen of Casey. Owing to rebuffs suffered by a couple of men called Farley and Flynn, who have large followings in New England, New York and New Jersey, the administration thinks that Casey might be a grand old name now and two years hence. Joseph Edward Casey, former Massa-chusetts representative defeated by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge last November, has the official inside track. But the graybeards sniff at Joe's liberal views and doglike lov alty to F. D. R. Eugene Casey, the Rooseveltians' second choice, is a Democratic donkey. With northern gentleman farmer from Maryland and western members dwindling in Rooseveltians' second choice, ow serving as a presidential runner. But Gene is vouthful, a newto the practical politicos

A third entry is J. R. Kinder of Lincoln, Nebraska. He heads the World War Veterans' division of the Walker organization. He is awyer with business and agricul tural interests. Although a Roose velt adherent, he detests the left wing group which lingers in the shadows. Friends describe him as a

The chief executive's attitude in the controversy may throw further light on his 1944 plans. If he does Constables Opposed not seek a fourth term he will keep hands off, for the next candidate

NEGLECTED: The aircraft carrier still remains the problem child ed at a special meeting of the asof the United States navy. Many marine designers question the wisdom of the new program which sacrifices battleships and cruisers for a flotilla of flat-tops.

In the first 12 months of our wa with Japan the mobile airfield proved to be "queen of the seas." Deck-based planes struck violent blows in raids and blue water engagements and prevented surface vessels from operating except under the handicap of darkness. But the big floats have shown themselves vulnerable to that awful horror of sailors-fire. The four car riers we have lost withstood pounding of heavy guns and the ripping of bombs. All went down hours after they were attacked. They were finished off by explosions and flames which got beyond control. The enemy's casualties had similar origin.

American constructors have profited from these lessons. They have altered new models to minimiz this danger. They have installed more elaborate sprinkler systems and provided stronger protection for gas lines and powder storage spaces Nevertheless naval critics fear tha we are putting too many eggs in one basket in concentrating on this

Difference of opinion also centers on the conversion of the Princeton class of ten thousand-ton cruisers, four of which will be commissioned soon. It is argued that they will be too small and unstable and will not carry sufficient planes only thirty or thirty-five against twice that number for the big fel-

Meanwhile we must go with the experiment. Tokyo will not give us time to make up our engineering minds at leisure. It is penalty we must pay for the two decades in which swivil chair generals neglected this arm of the ser-

cance of the southern rebellion against Mr. Roosevelt is causin serious allarm among White House camp followers. Although frequent-ly forecast here, presidential scouts paid scant attention to pre-session reports. Now they admit they were mistaken.

TAIL: The full sweep and signifi-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

issues as bureaucracy, extravagance the \$25,000 salary limitation, defifather of the tremendously successful March of Dimes which has raisance of Congress, poll tax repeal. ed millions for infantile paralysis sufferers, is about to launch a new farm policy and price-fixing meth-The roll call is impressive even approval from the OWI, hopes to enlist all of the nation's 12 to a President who has broken the two-term tradition. It includes such heavyweights as Tydings of Maryland, Byrd and Woodrum of Vir-

ate five minutes of their lunch peours a week, 312 million hours ate, the increase of ships and which the chief executive must do

Dixie is no longer the tail of the number and power, plantation pol ticians dominate the congressional scene as they have rarely controlled it befo' de wah-and we mean the

NAME: War department propa andists have coined a more felicitous name for the men who read newspaper copy before publication They are known as "review officers" rather than "censors.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP)-Action of will choose his manager after the the county judges and commissionnominating convention. But if he ers association of Texas executive insists on picking a pal'for the committee in approving passage of place, go out and lay a few bets that a law to abolish constables and a familiar hat is in the ring-again. justices of the peace and consolidate the offices of district clerk ton's new movie, "I Dood It." and county clerk, will be challengsociation in Austin Feb. 15. County Judge Al Templeton said today.

Templeton was appointed a member of the association's legislative committee and has been asked by President A. S. Ware of Bryan, to take a prominent part in the meet-

ing. In calling the meeting President measure by a 3 to 1 vote there had the committee's action and it was decided to place the matter before the whole membership. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Office Cat

"Blondes were invented to keep married life from running too

SLAVE NATIONS-If we get in to the habit of looking to gov ernment for all our material safeguards, we sound the doom of an American tradition. We must progress by courage, industry, and independence. A regimented nation soon becomes a slave nation

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Customer-It does nutmeg any phor. What does it sulphur? Druggist-Fifteen cents, I nevcinnamon with so much

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Doctor-Did you consult another doctor before you came to see me? Lady-Yes, I consulted Dr. Buzzard.

Doctor-And what did that idiof

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Exclusively yours: Eddie Gantor, father of the tremendously successcampaign. With already received

million war workers as "Five Min-ute Men." Here's the way it works. Cantor figuring: "Twelve million war workers donriod every day to their jobs That's 60 million minutes a day, six million year. At the present "oduction

planes and tanks coult be sent to astronomical figure: with an added six million man-Lours a week. It's short cut to victory." says Cantor. Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly

will be starred in Metro's "Broad-way Melody of 1943." . . Ida Lupino is excited ove a new original by Keith Winter who wrote "Devotion." The 'the would cast slim Ide in a char 'e' - cinedy role of a fat It would happen only in Hollywood. Cne of the town's better known glamor girls has three stars on her service flag-one for her husband, one for her son, and

one for her ex-husband! BASIL THE TERRIBLE

bone, one of the town's most active figures in British and allied war relief, playing the world's most de-spicable Nazi in "Above Suspicion." issued by the Army, replacing metal spicable Nazi in "Above Suspicion." Pat Dane, one of the screen's lovest, not getting her man for the sixth successive time in Red Skel-

If June Havoc would park her wit, the other players on the "Hello, Frisco, Hello" set would start even. June's daily crack for oday: "In the old days, when you were caught speeding they threw the book at you. Now when you're caught speeding they take the book away from you.'

Orson Welles originally came to Hollywood hoping to make "Pick-wick Papers" with W. C. Fields but Ware said that since the executive the old master was tied up at the committee voted approval of the time and Orson got sidetracked on measure by a 3 to 1 vote there had been a great deal of criticism of Fox in "Jane Eyre," and casting around for future pictures, he's talking "Pickwick Papers" to Fox, where he's received some encouragement. Fields is excited about it too, since Pickwick is the role he's always wanted to play above all others.

LAZYBONES

Someone asked Scenarist Karl Tunberg how he happened to team with Darrell Ware. Explained Tunerg: "I discovered that we had one strong trait in common, we were both incurably lazy, and so we decided to become collaborators, thus making it possible for him to devote more time to fishing and for me to concentrate on being lazy."

Riding high on a wartime comedy wave, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are busier between films these days than when before the camera. They're working out a radio show, planning a Broadway play and managing the affairs of a turtle usiness in Mexico. . . . Fox studios has banned all banquet scenes from new films for the duration. Too much audience sneering at current films in which juicy steaks and an over-abundance of food steal scenes from the actors.

The nation's new all-time mar-

riage record in 1942 had its effect in movietown, too. Out of 148 chorus girls in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," 34 became married or en-gaged before the film's completion of the studios is planning a remake of the hit film. "If I Had a Million." Only this time the title will be, "If I Had a Pound of But-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sergeant (to a rookie who stubble on his face) — Did

Sauce From **Capital Gander**

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News
Washington Correspondent
Secretary of Agriculture Claude
ickard's refusal to take into his ood Administration organization transferred with various food in-dustry branches from the War Proection Board is in line with recom-endations which the Truman and Tolan congressional committees have been making for over a year, WPB has, if anything, been incing instead of diminishing.

One thing is noticeable. The type of dollar-a-yearling is changing.
Two years ago many of the appointees were chairmen of boards of directors, corporation presidents and top finance officers. Now the ndency is to name operations men general managers and practical proluction experts.

Correct name for paratroopers is "The Airborne Command," but the newest nickname for the hundreds or thousands of Army and Navy officers holding down desk jobs in Washington is, "The Chairborne Command."

Mortgages on hundreds of college and university fraternity houses may be paid off at government expenses as one unexpected result of the ATMY-Navy program. be paid off at government expenses as one unexpected result of the Army-Navy program of specialized education for uniformed personnel. There are Greek letter fraternities in only 125 of the 1700 U. S. colfeges, and practically all of the fraternity houses may be taken over for use as dormitories for the student soldiers and sailors.

The services will make prime contracts with the colleges for dor-

The services will make prime contracts with the colleges for dormitory facilities, paying the colleges at the rate of approximately \$120 per bed per year. Most of this money will be passed on to the fraternities as sub-contractors, and in addition the armed services will

If a faternity house has a dor-nitory capacity of 50 beds, that till mean that the fraternity will net up to \$5000 a year, and since here is no upkeep, all this money an be applied to reducing the nortgage.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE! Government officials interested in checking inflation and the black market are pointing now to Puerto Rico as the horrible example of that happens when price and rationing controls get out of hand. One recent report to the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce lists

Cigarets, 75 cents a pack; tomatoes, 40 cents a pound; potatoes, 35 cents a pound; local poultry, \$1 a pound; nam and bacon, \$1 to \$1.50 a pound; goat meat (60 per cent bone), 75 cents a pound. So short is the meat supply that old-fashioned rustling of livestock has broken out in some parts of the island and the authorities have been faced with a formidable black

market. A senatorial investigating committee under Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, on the island now, will return soon and report.

Acuteness of metal shortages is Beavers, who's only 40, playing 64-year-old Bill Robinson's mother in "Stormy Weather.". Basil Rath-ducing to 5 per cent the tin content of toothpaste tubes, will save only 100 tons of tin, but that savbuttons on soldiers' uniforms with molded plastic, will save only 180 ons of brass, but that too is con-

NOW WE'RE SHORT

OF UNSKILLED LABOR Office of Defense Transportation officials in charge of bus transportation now say that the shortage of manpower is having more effect in curtailing operations than the shortages of gasoline and rub-ber. Difficulty in getting bus drivers is just a fourth of the problem to issue a report to the princing competent mechanics to on the food situation. Investigation the aging equipment in operation is equally as difficult, and checking up on supplies, finding unskilled workers to service consumption by the armed

WPB Donald M. Nelsor, was explaining at a press conference the rationing.

Analysi

By GLENN BABB

There are many indicanother Axis peace offer another Axis peace the making or alreading the few remaining revival of reports of moves, especially of channels throughtatives of the could be approached.

Germans or Italian peace however, should not be t indications of impending collapse, either collective or se Some of these gestures hav made when Hitler felt

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then Art hom gave Talk sent term and At H. I W. Fora ess. he w Davi

garded as an effort to terms with her enemies. Both United States and Britain, pointed out, maintain envoy Vatican City well known to when he was foreign mi Italy was at peace with bo One Swiss commentator that Ciano, bereft of the foreign minister, actually covering some of the fun the office. Whereas hither the office. Whereas hitherto he habeen little more than a messenge between Il Duce and the fuehrer h will have the opportunity in the serene, neutral, Pacific atmosphere.

tively independent contacts the envoys of nearly every land Of course this speculation le out of account the "uncondition ister Churchill closed their blanca meeting. There is no to believe, in the light of statement, that either the Ar tain for a moment any from the suave Ciano.

One purpose of the current or in minent peace drive will be to divide Allies, especially the Ange Saxon powers from Russia. Bolshevist bogey, which Hitler using on the one hand to whip more help from his satellites his armies and his factories, be employed in appeals, direct implied, to Russia's western at to rally behind Germany in her of protector of European civilizat against the Red tide from the a In fact one such call already been sounded. On that black niversary of Jan. 30 Goering had One purpose of the current or to say: "Today Germany sta guard for the whole of Whether they are allies, ne hostile or friendly, they (the tions) all must realize that if Germany were to collapse the sians would not stop out of respect so as not violate, let us Swedish or Swiss neutrality. At very moment Bolshevism

very moment Bolshevism wo sweep across Europe to its tip." That keynote will be repea and elaborated many times in next few months in the pro

BUY VICTORY STAM FARRAGUT, Idaho—Two jackets at the Farragut Training station were pen for smoking while at work.

They were painting significant which reads

which read: "No smoking."

difficulties of scheduling the quetion parts for airplane sh tanks, pipelines, refineries buildings. He cited as exam raris that had to be sch for all these uses, valves, mea instruments and heat exchan "What's a heat exchanger?" ne reporter. "A meeting b

one reporter. 'A meeting you and General Some Office of War Information finding unskilled workers to service consumption by the all the busses is a problem as big as both skilled labor requirements comboth skilled labor requirem to tell the people the food, to allay fears of s

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SIDE GLANCES



H. D. Club Council Baptist Class Has Plans 1943 Work, **Chooses Officers**

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New officers were chosen and club bers of the council of the Gray County Home Demonstration clubs

Represented at the meeting were eight clubs, the Hopkins, Worth-while, Wayside, Merten, Bluebonnet, Unity, Bell, and Victory. The Hopkins club will present a radio program over station KPDN February 27 at noon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Club Meeting Has Valentine Theme

Valentine's day provided the theme for a meeting of the Home Art Sewing club recently at the home of Mrs. Jim King. Mrs. King gave a reading on "People Will Talk, You Know," gifts were presented to the hostess, and the afternoon was devoted to crocheting and embroidering.

Attending were Mmes. Tom Cook, H. K. Spaulding, Mary Porter, Ed. W. Argin George Wilspirer, Ed.

W. Anglin, George Higgins, Ed ple 41, at their meeting yesterday Foran, Frank Barton, and the host-in the temple hall. Mrs. Roy Dyson, ess. Next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Spaulding at 318 N. the business meeting it was decided BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Book Review Club Holds Meeting

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Feb. 9—Mrs. E. J. Cussens was hostess to members of the Book Review club Saturday. Luncheon was served to 10 at the Killarney at 1 o'clock, after which home for the regular session of the

Mrs. Margaret Wilbur reviewed "Look to the Mountain," by Le-Grande Cannon, Jr., the Book-ofthe-Month club selection for No-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Alexander the Great is said to have been left-handed.

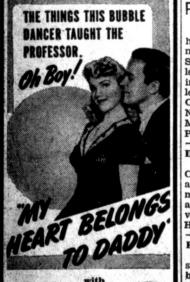
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LAST TIMES TODAY JUDY CANOVA in Joan Of Ozark"

Valentine Banquet

Senior class of the Central Bap-tist church was entertained with a formal Valentine banquet Priday night. The Valentine motif was car-

county Home Demonstration clubs at a recent meeting in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, county agent. Mrs. R. E. Dover presided.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua installed as officers the following:

Council chairman, Mrs. R. E. Dover; vice-chairman, Mrs. G. C. Bialock; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hall Nelson.

Committee chairmen who submitted plans for 1943 club work were Mrs. G. C. Bialock, education; Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. Lowell Osporne, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mrs. T. H. Romines, exhibit; Mrs. Connor O'Neal, Mrs. W. E. Melton, finance; Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Davis, recreatior; Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, defense; Mrs. G. C. Bialock, Mrs. J. L. Lockard, re-limited Balch. Ozella Dunn, Clara

hearts and echoed in corsages of red and white carnations and blue corn flowers which were presented to red and white carnations and blue corn flowers which were presented to each girl present.

J. E. Frost acted as master of ceremonies, and the guest speaker was Chaplain Maurice P. Garner of the Parker of the church, followed by motion pictures which will be of interest both to children and adults.

All members and friends of the church are invited.

Meeting of graduate registered nurses are invited.

Meeting recreation; Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, defense; Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Mrs. J. L. Lockard, reporters. Jane Weatherred, Wilmetta Gurley Evelyn Morehead, Faye Morehead John Wayne Browning, Iva Jean Harrison, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Denver Ake, Joyce Turner, Louise Miller, Sara Ellen Seibold, Kathleen Payne, Artie Abernathy, Freddie Nell Beckham, Tommy Sumrall Delmer T. Cates, Mary Ella Le Claire, Donald C. Ormson, N. N. Hilliard, Mrs. Hugh Brazil, Mrs. Artie Abernathy, F. J. Moore, Mrs. E. C. Miller, and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin.

Party Plans Made

Plans for a party next week were made by the Pythian Sisters, Temto give the party in the temple hall at 7:30 next Monday evening. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman was installed as mistress of finance, and the following were named for the entertain-

Mrs. Roy Coston, chairman; Mmes. Ralph Mangell, Jeff Guthrie, and Clyde Lockhart. Present at the meeting were

Mmes. C. F. Bastion, Jeff Guthrie, Allen Weatherred, Ray Bernard, L. K. Stout, John McFall, Harvey Downs, Roy Dyson, Tracy Cary, Roy Coston, Ralph Mengell, Clyde Lockhart, O. B. Schiffman, and Tony

Baptist Groups Meet in Skellytown

The Minnie Moore and Elsie Cloe circles of the First Baptist church at Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. Guy Rice recently for a Royal Service program and business meet-

Committees were appointed to workers conference which will meet with the Skellytown Baptist church on March 16

A covered dish luncheon served to Mmes. R. C. Nickols, M. A. Phillips, B. A. Amerman, C. A. Jones, Edd Harmon, G. E. Grenen-ger, J. P. Delong, William Franks,

hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Waffle Supper Given For Baptist Group

Builders Union of the First Baptist church was entertained with a waffle supper at the home of Mr.

Mrs. M. C. Frazier, Miss Maxine Richey, Mary Kitchens, Mary Ruth and Mrs. John Evans Thursday night. Games were conducted by Mrs. T. R. Melton,

Members attending the social were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hackney, and the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. J. B. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuck- Webb, Mrs. C. Vollmert, Mrs. Min-Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuck-ols, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, and Mrs. T. R. Melton. Visitors were the Rev. Douglas Carver, Mrs. W. J. White, Sammie White, Marianne Melton, Clo Ann Johnson, and Betty Jean

BUY VICTORY BONDS Junior Sub-Debs Plan Rush Party

A rush party to be held at the home of Minerva Hobart was planned at the meeting of the Junior Sub-Debs last Saturday. Patsy Miller was hostess for the group, which included the Misses Kathryn Crowley, Barbara Carlson, Betty Barrett Carol Culberson, Virginia Mc Naughton, Judy Smith, Leona Mills Minerva Hobart, Nelda Davis, Betty Prigmore, and Margery Dixon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEAN TO SPEAK AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president and dean of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, will address students of the main university here Feb. 26 on "Mental Health in Human Relations." BUY VICTORY BONDS.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH BOWIE, Feb. 9 (AP)-Fire de stroyed the First Baptist church building here Sunday at an esti-mated loss of \$45,000. It was the third building the congregation had lost by fire. Others burned in 1904 and 1909.

Owens Optical Office L. J. ZACHRY



The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY night. The Valentine motif was carried out in the room decorations of red and white streamers and hearts and echoed in corsages of red and white carnations and blue corn flowers which were presented to each girl present.

Horace Mann P. T.-A. meets at 2:30. Stanolind Women's Social club will meet in Stanolind hall at 2 p. m. Rebekah lodge will meet. Sub Debs will meet. LaRosa Sorority will meet. LaRosa Sorority will meet. American Association of University Women will sponsor the review of Dr. Beran Wolfe's book, "A Woman's Best Years," in the city club room at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Carson at 1022 W. Kingsmill Avenue.

Members of the Viernes club and their husbands will have a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan in the Humble camp.

Junior department of the church school of the First Methodist church will have a Valentine party from 4 to 6 p. m. at the church. There will be a Valentine box.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-fee, non-resident hair-fexas would be gralicenses for the duration bill submitted to the school of the First Methodist church will have a Valentine party from 4 to 6 p. m. at the church. There will be a Valentine box. the church. There will be a Valentine box.

The Pampa Garden club will hold its first meeting of the year in the city club rooms. All members are invited. Mrs. Julin Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, will be guest speaker. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a. m., preceding the program and business meeting at 9:30.

SATURDAY
Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30.

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, Temple 41, will have a party in the temple at 7:30 p. m. Victory H. D. club meets at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 619 N. Naida.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Chisum at 405 N. Russell at 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Joe Gordon.

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Women's auxiliary of Cities Service Co., will meet in the club house at the production department at 8 p. m.

Order of the Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.

Amusu Bridge will be entertained. Tuesday Bridge will meet.

London Bridge will be entertained. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Laramores

In honor of Private and Mrs. Blake Laramore (Billie Lue Kitchens) a miscellaneous shower was given recently by the women of the Assembly of God church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hud-gins. Refreshments in red, white, and blue gave a patriotic note for the occasion.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnett, Mrs. T. C. Kitchens, Mrs. Lillian Garrison, Mrs. Vida Murphy, Mrs. V. P. Miller, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. W. L. Bruce, Mrs. Oren Black, Mrs. Lurline Blair, Mrs. Grace Browder Richey, Mary Kitchens, Mary Ruth Goodman, Doris McCord, Ouida Black, Pearl Wendt, Juanita Barnett, Faye Kitchens, Lois Richey,

Gifts were sent by Mrs. P. M. Jenks, Mary Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. nie Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snell, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Mr. and Mrs Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump and Miss Dorothy Watt.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Knowing how to choose, cherish and protect ravon stockings is firstrate beauty equipment for spring. Most women will be wearing 'em. Occasionally you'll find nylons and silks, but these already are decidedly "special occasion" items for the verage woman. Besides the one Sunday-best silks

or nylons, you might have a cotton lace or mesh for semi-dress. The practical woman, however, will detote some time to finding the rayons



which are right for her

able that seem made for the woman who goes through the toes. These have nylon in them—not for looks,

Sanders-Dodman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saunders of 1025 Christine street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Arlene Saunders, to Lieut. J. C. Dod-

man of Port Huron, Mich.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in the bride's home next Saturday.

Miss Saunders, a graduate of Central High school, attended business college in Oklahoma City and in Tennessee.

Lieutenant Dodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodman of Port

Huron, received his associate of arts degree from Port Huron Junior college and was graduated with class 42x from Randolph field last December. He is now an instructor at the Pampa Army/Air Force Advanced Flying school.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

B. and P. W. Group Has Meeting Tonight

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the city club rooms. Letha Northup, membership chairman, has charge of the program. All new members will be initiated. Members are requested to bring coat hangers to be given to the Pampa air field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS LICENSES PROPOSED

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-For a \$10 fee, non-resident hair-dressers in Texas would be granted state licenses for the duration under a bill submitted to the senate today

Colorful Tulip



Not only is this apron one of the best designed styles, but one of the most attractive. The large tulip shaped pocket certainly has an air of spring about it and that is a cheering note these days. Women with lots to do around the house

Pattern No. 8351 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16 requires 214 yards 35-inch material.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

A good pattern book is vital to home sewers. We are now ready with a new one, its name is FASHION. FASHION has 52 page illustrated in color, for new pat-terns, patterns for salvaging used materials, sewing information and latest fashion news. Send for your copy today—the price is 25c.

prefer these for everyday. Or you might go into heavy, opaque ray-ons now and be a pace-setter. Best current high-style, opaque stockings that continue your costume color right to your toes, herald a time when you simply will have to for-

Be sure to choose the correct size and length. Most rayons stretch on the leg, and therefore are being made shorter. Good guide: Size 8½-9, 29 inches; 9½ to 19, 29½ inches; 10 to 11, 30½ inches. Here, too, is a guide which good stores use: shoe size, 5AA, stocking size 9; 5½A takes stocking size 9½: size 6E and also size 6½AAAA and 7AAA,

size 10 stocking; 7D takes 10½; 8C requires stocking size 11. Bigger than you thought? Stores say, most women habitually wore nylon and siks too small. It's more costly with rayons. Too big stockings, which wrinkle, are also a wear-

Most women have noticed rayon stocking washing directions: dry them at least 48 hours. Experts ad-vise allowing another 24-hour marhave nylon in them—not for looks, in the leg, but for wear, in the toes. And, believe me, that's the sort of thing to look for if you are hard on stockings.

On the other hand, there are specially-made rayons of fine finish which look lovely, and if you are easy on stockings, you might

vise allowing another 24-hour margin if the stockings are hung out in the air at all damp. You should have at least four or five pairs to wear in rotation—it will save you more stockings than you'd imagine if you haven't tried it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the classifieds.

Pampa News Station

TUESDAY AFTERNOON TUESDAT AFTERNOON

30—Sireside Harmony.

15—Tressury Star Parade.

130—Trading Post.

135—Marching with Music.

145—News with Harry Wahlber

100—Movietime on the Air.

135—Our Town Forum.

130—Sports Review.

140—Home Front Summary.

145—Lum & Abner.

100—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

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1:30—Sagebrush Traña.

7:45—The Wedgeworth Sisters.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:18—What's Happening Around Pamps with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:46—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Ruby Cook,
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Mindy's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Farmer's Exchange.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:16—U. S. Army (Studio).
12:00—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendesvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parada
0 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Aunt Jenny.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

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3:15—Aunt Jenny.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:16—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:36—Your American Music.
7:00—Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Della Dean Chosen By Retail Merchants

Succeeding Walter J. Daugherty, who resigned to take a position as chief clerk of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Association, Inc., in a called meeting last night elected Miss Della Dean as secretary-man-

Miss Dean has been with the association for several years. "She is 100 per cent acquainted

with the operation of the association and will carry on with the assistance of the board giving the same high class service that has al-ways been given," said L. N. Atchi-

New Rationing Book Details

February 22. What they are told in the school of instruction will be of interest mainly for the particular part they play. Salient points for householders in conjunction with War Ration Book 2 are the following: (A) Any adult member of the

family may make the application and receive the books for the entire family. They will not be given books for any member of the family who is in an institution or a ceiving subsistence in kind or eating at separate messes under an officer's command.

(B) War Ration Book 1 of each of the family must be presented at the registration.

(C) Each applicant must file a declaration of goods on hand and one declaration form will serve for an entire family, but no one not a member of the family can apply on this form.

(D) Declaration forms will be juices, canned soups, chili sauce be used. A few will be available through the Office of Price Administration at registration sites.

These must be filled out and pre-

the declarer must give the number of cans, bottles or jars of commercially canned foods rationed on the declaration. In tailoring weighing eight ounces or more on Book I, the registrar will remove hand on midnight of February 20. a coffee stamp for each pound in Each member of the family will excess so declared. be allowed a margin of five cans, in school houses and places genwhich will not be deducted.

(F) Home packed, preserved or crally used for the mileage ration-

(G) The registrar will remove an 8-point blue stamp from the family's book for each can, bottle or jar of rationed food thus declared. The five cans each not included in the declaration are an acceptable stock on hand in the family. The removal of only 8-point stamps spreads the "tailoring" of the book beyond the current ration period, since there are only A, B and C 8-point stamps, the stamps current for March.

(H) Canned fruit and vegetable

Took Picker

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect youndworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over s century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

72 Fathers, Sons Attend Scout Dinner

Rationing board officials and employes, grocers, and school teachers of a dozen Panhandle counties will meet in Borger today to learn all about registration for War Ration Book 2, scheduled to begin February 22.

Seventy-two Boy Scouts and fathers attended the annual Fathers attended the annual Fathers of Iron Inght. Scout Frank Friauf, Jr., acted as toastmaster and introduced scouts from Troop 14. Dick Hughes, Jr., introduced scouts of Troop 15. The Boy Scouts then introduced their fathers.

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Tillstrom made talks on what scouting means to the boys. Brent
Blonkvist gave the father's viewpoint. Minor Huffman, deputy regional executive from Dallas, introduced Hugo Olsen, new Boy Scout
executive, who made an inspirational talk.

Motion pictures of the 1942 summer camp at Canadian were shown
by Fred M. Roberts.

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Mothers of the scouts in the troop

arranged and served dinner under the direction of Mrs. Friauf.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Services Held For Artie Sailor, Sr.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church for Artie C. Sailor, Sr., 48, veteran of the

printed in newspapers several times and catsup are included in the prior to the registration and may rationing plan. Not included are: canned olives, canned meat and nome-canned foods.

(I) In addition to declaring the

canned foods allowed, the number sented to the registrator.

(E) Upon the declaration form, of pounds of coffee possessed by the family on November 28, 1942,

Registration will be held generally otherwise processed foods done by ing of gasoline. When the declara-the family for consumption within tion is filed and the books for the family for consumption within the home and not for sale, need not be declared.

The family for consumption within the home and not for sale, need the family are made ready by the registrar they will be harded. to the applicant and may

IS YOUR CHILD A

Collins Is Chosen Boy Scout Chairman

Mexican punitive expedition and of World War I, who died Saturday afternoon at his home two miles southeast of Pampa.

Military rites were held at Fairview cemetery, where interment occurred, conducted by Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the Legion post, of

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pull the Trigger of Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, blooting, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to as touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring well-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's



MONTGOMERY WARI

Pampa Is To

Play Football

Next Season

Pampa High school will have

football again next season, Supt. L L. Sone told those attending the

annual Harvester football banquet

last night, when the 1942 squad

was honored at the high school

Some schools have abandoned football for the duration but Pampa has gone ahead and made

out its schedule for 1943, the su-

the superintendent was the re-minder of Dr. H. H. Hicks, master

only country in the world where athletics is still enjoyed." Dr. Hicks

told the students they should be

Despite the losses to Amarillo,

Lubbock and Sunset, the football

season last year wasn't as dis-

face, Coach J. C. Prejean said in

He reviewed the season, telling

More injuries plagued the Har-

vesters later as Robbins suffered a

hurt ankle, Lard an injured leg. At

the season's start two players,

Halter and Snyder, were ineligible

At the end of the 1942 schedule

the Harvesters had six wins, three losses and one tie. The Harvesters

won from Burkburnett. Childress

Brownfield, Borger, Plainview, Bowie

of El Paso. They lost to Sunset of

Mirroring war's effect on schools

over the nation was one part of the

banquet program in which boys who were 18, the new draft age,

were asked to stand. There were

eight of this age. It was also

pointed out that three Harvesters

of 1942 were already in the armed

forces, L. J. Halter, and Richard

Casey, Bill Arthur, who have signed

A departure from the banquet

program this year was the intro-

duction of the Harvesters by their

dates. The girls stood, introduced

themselves and the boys, and each

girl told what position on the team

for their work in decorating the tables, and to Mrs. June Anderson,

school cafeteria manager.

On the banquet menu was steak,

string beans, celery, cherry pie, and

Opening the banquet was the in-

the boy played.

Keynoting the announcement by

perintendent said.

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a brief speech.

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FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation WANTED—Three passengers to Pantex, sy shift. Inquire 315 N. Foulkner. CENSED for long distance hauling insas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Bruce Transfer, phone 934. WANTED Three passengers to Pantex, on swing shift. Inquire 851½ W. Kingsmill or call 1966-M.

Lost and Found LOST—Girl's snow suit cap, wine an blue color, at La Nora or on East Foster reward. Call 950-J.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted MECHANIC WANTED at Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster. WANTED-Man at Highway Service

MARRIED MAN by month for farm help, must have car and understand machinery and livestock. Write Box "Farm," Pampa

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework and care of children, good pay, must stay nights. Apply 310 N. West, phone 896.

WANTED—Lady to care for children, give room and board with salary. Phone 51. WANTED—Woman for general house work and care of child, not required to stay nights. 618 N. West, phone 2078. WANTED—Maid at Schafer hotel, pre-fer man and wife, living quarters furn-

7---Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED—Couple for farm work, must be able to handle tractor. Apply Mrs. A. M. Burleson, Route 1, Box 98, Pampa,

INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared will likely save you money in the future, don't delay, prepare now and mail later. Room 13, First National Bank building. 10-Business Opportunity

11—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED cable tool driller wants job. service exemption, conserve rubber and gas by contracting. Enoch Hardaway, Gen. Del., Amarillo, Texas. 12A-Nursery

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the bour, Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil-

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

24-A-Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS laundered, tinted and strete Send your finest, special care. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076.

26—Beauty Parlor Service PECIAL for Mon., Tues., and Wed., only Call 768 for appointments, our regular 7.00 permanents for \$4.00 and \$6 waves or \$3.50. Elite Beauty Shop, just west

GET A new style hair cut and smart per-manent from experienced operators. Save time and look well. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

SLIMINATE colds by taking a course of reatments to stimulate the sluggish systreatments to stimulate the sluggish sys-tem. Lucille's Bath House, 705 West Fos-

28-A-Let's Swap FOR TRADE—1936 Chevrolet coupe in good condition for light pick-up. Write Box "Auto," care Pampa News.

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Good amall frame chicken house, \$35.00 cash. Phone 2014-W. FOR SALE—3 K. W. delco, 110 volt gen-erator light and power plant. Phone 62.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the est grade ectton. See it at Ayers Mattress to, \$17 W. Foster, phone 633.

0-Household Goods ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, 4 good ones; table top range, like new; 2 office leeks, one good as new; site good eection used radios; we pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home reprinture Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler, phone 30-Household Goods FOR SALE-3 year old Westinghouse washing machine, \$45.00, at 519 N. Dwight,

NEW FOUR-PIECE bedroom suites, \$49.50. NEW FOUR-PIECE bedroom suites, \$49.50. \$59.50 and \$69.50: good used oil range, \$22.50: good prices paid for used furni-ture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291. SYRACUSE CHINA, Dinner Ware, as-sorted patterns. Open stock at Thompson's Hardware, phone 43. American Finance Co. 31-A-Bicycles

WANTED TO BUY 25 bicycles. Get your bicycle repairs at Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop, 516 W. Foster. 34—Good Things To Eat

GOOD things to eat. Trucks arriving daily, Lowest possible prices. Drive in to Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes and 35—Plants and Seeds

FIR SALE—Texas red seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. Three miles south of Humble Camp, and ½ mi. west. E. C. Barrett.

36-Wanted to-Buy

WANTED TO BUY — A few thousand pounds of shelled corn and crushed maize and kafir. What have you? Send sample and quote prices, delivered in Pampa. Write Box 2157, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Improved track of land, 5, 10 or more acres, not too farout, would pay eash. P. O. Box 640. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies WELL-BRED — Our Purina Chek-R-Chix come from flocks blood-tested and fed a specially built breeding ration. Start them with the best feed you can . . Purina Startena encourages growth and liveabil-ity. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work mules. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

FOR SALE—30 head of mixed bred calves, ages 1 month to 1 year. See Oscar McCoy, phone 1255-W.

CATTLE CUBES Pampa Feed Store

Phone 1677 40—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS today will bring you big returns on your investment in 3 months. Fryers will be in great demand because of meat shortage. We are receiving baby chicks daily. Order yours now from Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. 792. New location, 541 S. Cuyler. BABY CHICKS. Immediate delivery, 20, 000 weekly. Blood tested. Twenty breeds U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Clar-

U. S. approved endon, Texas. BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood-tested pure bred, day old and started chicks. Cole Hatchery, phone 1161. 41-Farm Equipment

FARMERS ATTENTION! Do you have machinery and tools you will not need this spring? If so sell them to farmers who do need them. Machinery is hard to get now. You'll be doing your country a big favor as well as the buyer. We must utilize every available tool and every are of ground if we keen up production big favor as well as the buyer. We must utilize every available tool and every acre of ground if we keep up production for the years ahead. If you wish to buy a good used tractor, plow or other farm machinery, place an ad on this page at a low cost. Our circulation extends into 5 counties of the Panhandle. You will have excellent results from the classified ads. Write or phone us your ads today. Pampa News, phone 665. Pampa News, phone 668.
FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts
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129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Sleeping room for two gen-tlement, close in Inquire 102 Browning FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Three room modern furnished house. Phone 2127-W. FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, bills paid. Apply at Highway Service Sta-FOR SALE—Local concern, doing excellent business, running full capacity, not effected by rationing, owner retiring, terms to suit buyer, small capital will handle. Write Box "A. L.," care Pampa News. FOR RENT-Five room house with good

47—Apartments or Duplexes FCR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—Furnished hous with at least two bedrooms. Call Caps Wright at Hillson hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or more room furnished apartment or house, Lt. Kluep fel, phone 2118. 53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-By employed cou-

WWANTED TO RENT-Furnished or apartment, must be modern. Call Lt. W. W. Gilbert, Schneider Hotel. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

OWNER LEAVING city, has nice five room house, well furnished, for sale. Call FOR SALE-Three to be moved. 1st road west of Humble camp, off Amarillo highway, L. M. Kaps.

FOR SALE by owner—Six room modern house, some rent property on rear of lot, vacant about March 1st. T. W. Sweat-man, 318 N. Gillespie.

INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared.
Room 13, First National Bank building.
We have the blanks. Phone 388.

JOHN HAGGARD offers these specials Papa Louis Receives in real estate—6 hoom house on N. Som-erville in 300 block, \$3500; a four room house on N. Warren; 4 hoom house on Wilkes st. and 3 room house on S. Banks. Phone 909, First National Bank bldg. FOR SALE—Five room modern souse, close in, \$3500; four room modern house, 2 lots, \$1700; three 2-room houses with 2 acres of land, \$1200. W. T. Hollis,

modern, double garage, servants quarters, large cement cellar, fourteen lots, close in, ideal chicken ranch. See owner, 404 3. Cuyler. FOR SALE by owner—Small 4 room house with or without furniture. Inquire 325 N. Banka.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—\$200.00 month income property, two blocks from Cuyler. For appointment write P. O. Box 953, Pampa.

Louis seconded several of his Fort Riley army fighters, and refereed It is not only possible to see nidnight sun, but also a midday There are 10 times more accidents in which people are disabled than there are fires.

FINANCIAL

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62-Automobiles For Sale OWNER LEAVING for army, must sell slick 1938 Ford deluxe 4-door black sedan, new motor, good tires, heater, seat covers. Phone 400. Dallas, Lubbock, and Amarillo. The Harvesters tied with El Paso GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1651. high for the second time in three

FOR SALE—G. M. C. pick-up. Inquir Pampa Garage and Storage Co., 113 N Frost.

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st., D. S. Ruttman.

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MAJORS FIELD, Greenville, Feb.

Coach Robert Ratliff says six for-

Games are being calendared this

week and will be announced at a

thousand fight fans cheered Joe

To be introduced as a new father,

"It's got a dress on," Louis re-

Mrs. Louis gave birth to a 7-

bound, 5-ounce girl in Chicago yes-

terday morning.)
Wearing his 'sergeant's uniform

piled with grave disnity.

Cheers from Buddies

Apprentice Mechanic

manager of the Pampa Independent and Dodge Trucks Phone 113 Old Pampa High School," led by 211 N. Ballard 62-A—Automobiles Wanted

> Attendance at the banquet totaled 75. School officials present were Superintendent Sone, and Mrs. Sone; Manager McMillen and Mrs. McMillen; Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal; Coach Prejean, Mrs. Prejean, and son David; V. L.

Boyles, president of the school board, and Mrs. Boyles; Dr. Hicks, and Mrs. Hicks; Tom Herod, assistant high school principal, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa, Borger Open Conference Play

Pampa Harvesters will hit the er. The game will start at 8 o'clock normal years. About 60 per cent in the junior high school gymnasium of the crowd—say 45,000 out of 75,000 and will be the first of two games —is drawn from within 100 miles scheduled for the Harvesters this of Churchill Downs and most of

are to play the Sandies in a game at the high school armory.

9 (A)-This basic flying school is Starting lineup for the Harvesscheduled to introduce an all-girl ters in tonight's game will be Brid-Members are civilian employes of Manry, center, and Lard and Broyles lecting all the spare change the the 385th sub-depot stationed here. as guards. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

mer Texas state championship players are among those vieing for po-Two Games Scheduled sitions and lists them as Juanita Mays and Ruby West, Celeste; At Army Post Tonight Dorothy Clancy and Katherine Bagwell, Cooper; Inez Gibson, Lone Oak, and Marie Howell, Quinlan.

Two match basketball games will be played tonight at the Pampa air base when Officers Group 2 plays the Phillips quintet at 7:30 and the Officers Group 3 plays the Mack-Diamond team, junior high tourney champs, an hour later.
In one of two Post league games

at the base last night, squadron 853 beat Squadron 1094, 34 to 27, with Walseth, forward, Slaton, cen-KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9 (A)-Five ter, and Williamson, guard, Louis as the world's champion accounting for 10 of the 853's total climbed through the ropes, on the first night of golden gloves eliminaters. Squadron 1104 beat the 908th team, 25 to 18, with Lank, guard, "Boy or girl?" yelled a ringside on the 1104th team, high scorer with eight points.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Army Basketball **Team Keeps Busy**

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (P) — Camp Grant's basketball team, which has won 23 out of 24 games this season. is figuring on running the count to 27 out of 28 by the end of the DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)—The Dallas Bradley tonight at Rockford, Ill., Lawrence tomorrow at Appleton, City Polytechnic Institute here last night by a score of 17 to 10.



Whirlaway Of Harness World Cost But \$3,500



W. Ellis Gilmour has Senator Abbe 1.58 3-4 take a bow.

By JOHNNY JONES NEA Service Staff Correspondent SARATOGA SPRINGS, Feb. 9was W. Ellis Gilmour's lucky day up, and Bob Edson, already in one-horse stable, Senator Abbe, decided to part with his prize pacing gelding, give up the harness game nd settle down to married life. Frank Woodland, veteran handi-

capper of Bloomingburg, a whistle top in Ohio, who made up the classified races for Saratoga's night-blooming dashes, grabbed an option on Senator Abbe, sold the Chisholm, Mary Gurley, Norma muscular five-year-old son of Bert Jean Beagle, and Dorothy Wilgus Abbe-Romola to Gilmour two days later. The price was \$3.500 Gilmour is president of the Sara-

toga Raceway.

Gilmour turned Senator Abbe over to rotund little Wayne Smart, a third Ohioan. Thus, Senator Abbe joined the stable of Milestone, holdvocation by Roy McMillen, business Feet. fastest four-year-old pacer of er of four world records, and Hot 1942.

School district. Singing of "Dear WINS 19 STRAIGHT HEATS" Flint Berlin, was the concluding bination did from there on was capnumber.

Flint was one of the team's three captains in 1942. Others were Charlie Boyles, and Bobbie Dunham.

Attendance at the banquet where the standardhyd did a mile to Abbe, paced by two norses, each going half the distance, negotiated the mile in 2.04, four seconds faster than any steed ever traveled on that strip.

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ness mile for '42, tied Billy Direct's world race record.

Senator Abbe put an end to the domination of older paces by Little last spring when Ote Lowen, Ohio enough left to hang up a half-mile Pat, nine-year-old flyer which had breeder, trainer and driver of the track world record last September "I saw Billy Direct set the world mark of 1:58% for pacers in a race in Lexington," says Gilmour. "Vic Fleming whipped him right to the wire. The Senator could have gone a full second faster had he been pressed.' Billy Direct's world mark of 1.55,

the swiftest ever done in harness, was against the clock, not under racing conditions.
PACES OWNER TO RECORD The Senator copped 10 straight at

three. He lost one tune-up race at four, when he captured the coveted Ohio pacing derby in 2.01 the first time he saw a mile track. At five, his campaign opened with

a tune-up setback over Goshen's half-miler, but Paul Vineyard, but Paul which beat him, turned in 2.05 1/2, the fastest time of the meeting. With Gilmour in the sulky fall at Warrenburg, a bumpy half-All the Smart-Senator Abbe com- miler in northern New York, Sena-

where the standardbred did a mile to keep Senator Abbe, the Whirlain 1.58% taking the Reynolds pac- way of the sulky word; the pacer of the year and the fastest harness That was the year's fastest har- horse of '42.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-As we figure it, that weekend fuss over cancelling the Kentucky derby amounted to nothing more than a warning that the railroads, couldn't take care of the comparatively fev spectators who usually travel that conference trail tonight in 1-AA way . . . the best figures we can basketball when the Borger Bull-dogs come here for the loop open-people go to Louisville by rail in them as well as the "outsiders" ride On Friday, the Harvesters will go in automobiles, which won't be to Amarillo where that night they heading for the Downs this year

... what it all probably means is that the thousands of Louisvillans who never see their own race because they don't want to mingle with the mob or are too busy colbring in will fill up' the vacant spaces in the grandstand. And, of course, there are several soldiers only 30 miles away at Fort

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoman: "California offi-cials, debating whether lady wrestlers' should operate in their state, finally decided they should

be 'real ladies' and not those of questionable character ... how who's going to define 'lady' and 'questionable character?'." SCRAP COLLECTION Now that Ray Robinson has lost his first pro fight, sports editor John G. Case of the Watertown, N. Y., Times recalls that the sugar boy actually had two amateur defeats that were conveniently overlooked. His conquerors were Harvey

ball season all square in their private home run race—184 each although Johnny came into the Na-tional league three years behind Joe SERVICE DEPT. The entire Nebraska U. coaching staff, with the exception of Track Coach Ed Weir, has applied for commissions in the navy physical fitness program. Glenn Pressnell, who succeeded Col. Biff

slugging rivals, will start the base-

Jones as football tutor, likely will land with the pre-flight outfit the old Holyoke, Mass., heavyweight who once was kayoed twice in one fight by Jack Sharkey, turned up at the Chicago golden gloves tourney as trainer of the military police team from Camp Kankakee, Ill. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fate of California Race Track Uncertain

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (A)-Unless the state racing commission, reconvening today, has something owerful on tap as a reviver. Bay Meadows looks like a gone gosling. Chairman Jerry Geisler abruptly adjourned yesterday's meeting after a telephone call to Washington, declaring the call pertained directly to the spring meeting, originally scheduled for 45 days beginning Feb. 20, at the track near Sar Francisco. But all Giesler would say was:
"We will know to nor ow whether

Bay Meadows can proceed as scheduled, or will have its meeting can-It was understood trat Rubber

Czar William Jeffers had withdrawn opposition to the meeting, provided utomobile parking and special train service are barred. But last night in Pittsburgh Jeffers said the mat-ter was "all settled," and no further mment was necessary. Which way the matter was settled did not an pear clear to newsmen, or did Jeffers elucidate.

Brother Misses Zivic's Battle

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (A)-Jack Zivic travelled to New York last week for brother Fritzie's bout with Beau Jack—and then missed it, he said today. Weary from the long Lacelle, who has been reported trip, he went to sleep in his hotel missing in action with the R.C.A.F., and Steve Kukol . . . Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick, the old St. Louis awakened the bout was over -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

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What to Do With Phils Studied

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)—Club owners of the National Baseball league crowded into President Ford Frick's office today to determine the fate of the Philadelphia Phils.

The chronic tailenders are approaching the start of the 1943 season with a full-grown financial headache of some \$200,000 in debts and a full set of uniforms. But they have no signed manager, no spring training site, little in the way of playing talent and none of it signed Directors of the loop spent all day

yesterday tussling with the problem and, although none would comment when the meeting broke up, it is believed they will make three plans available to the owners today. In one, the league would take over the club and place Bill Terry, formerly with the New York Giants, in charge.

The second plan involves the sale of the franchise, uniforms and debts with John (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and director of the Hale America athletic program of 18 months ago, as the purchaser. Under the third alternative, Ger-Nugent would remain in charge of the club. Nugent, president of the Phils for the past decade; con-

trols 52 per cent of the stock.

Although it is possible that no action will be taken today a tion must be found by next Monmust have been offered their sea-son's contract by February 15. The Phil pacts have been held up be-cause of the financial woes.

Navy Develops **Boxing Guard**

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 9 (AP)-That old stand-by of boxing, a healthy bust-on-the-beak, has yielded to the

science of modern warfare. problem of teaching its future pilots to swap punches without getting 'punchy." The solution, in this case Man-from-Mars headpiece which effectively protects nose, eyes and cheekbones as well as the upper head and ears from blows of slugging opponents.

Not that cadets at the navy's preflight schools aren't willing to take a punch in the head.

"The cadets are more than willing," says Lieut. Roy D. Simmons head boxing instructor, "but the navy system here aims at maximum benefits from boxing while giving maximum protection to those or gans vital to flying.

"That's the reason for the big helmet with a face mask, protecting the eyes, nose and ears. "There's no better way than box ing to teach a cadet co-ordination

and self-reliance, instill the com petitive spirit and speed up his reactions," he says. "We can make him a better fighter and flier and give him the best of protection in the process.

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Longhorns Play Rice In Important Game

By The Associated Press
The Texas Longhorns meet Rice
at Houston tonight and it may be

Unbeaten Texas faces a resurging Rice outfit that looks dangerous. Defeat of Texas tonight would send the Longhorns into Friday and Saturday's crucial series with Arkan-sas at Austin all-square with the Razorbacks, who have lost one game

to this same Rice team.
Southern Methodist defeated Texas A. and M. 51-39 last night at Dallas but the game meant little in the conference.

Freshman Dike Stringer set the pace for the Mustangs as he pitched in 15 points and turned in strong defensive exhibition.

Cage Records **Are Smashed**

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Two bas ketball players on widely separated courts picked last night to revise the sports record book.

At Clarksburk, W. Va., John (Brooms) Abramovic dumped in 37 points as his Salem college mates defeated Fairmont teachers and lifted his four-year point collection to 1971 with seven more games to Harry Boykoff, the six-foot nin -inch center of the St. John's university five in Brooklyn, potted

18 field goals and nine free throws before 14,601 fans in Madisor Square Garden to either break of tie a trio of the oig arenas in dividual marks. Abramovic needed seven points to equal the mark of 1941 esta two years ago by Kenny Griffith of Philippi college, also in West Virginia, when the tussle with Fair-

no time and had eight at the end of five minutes. Boykoff, who is a good floor man despite his height, erased the Garden's 37-point total set by Toledo university's Bob Gerber a year ago and exceeded the Ohioans goal bucketing by one. His nine conve sion equalled the mark set by Carol Ott of Ohio university in 1941. Both scoring outbursts meant victories for the player's team Salem edged out Fairmont, 56 to 55, and St. Johns whipped St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 76 to 46.

mont got under way. He wasted

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Southwest Southern Methodist 51, Texas A. and M. 39

Oklahoma A. and M. 28, Tulsa Jni. 24 Oklahoma 47, Iowa State 20 North Texas State 72, Southwes Texas State 49

Texas Tech 57. Hardin-Simmon Southwestern 61, Daniel Baker 4

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THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

OATS FOR BUCEPHALUS

CHAPTER IV SURE," agreed Jonah affably.
"Think what would happen
I put the thing on the market! r, divorce, blackmail andnd all sorts of things would be ampant. Scandals would be un-overed by the minute. There'd be upset conditions compared to which this war would look silly."

There certainly would be." "Furthermore, the whole conception of history would probably have to be revised. You know Good King Wenceslaus?"
"Oh, intimately."
"Don't jest," said Jonah darkly.
"The records have it that Wences-

"The records have it that Wences-laus was a pious man. But don't kid yourself. I could tell you things about that guy that would make your hair curl."

"How did you happen to make this discovery?" Hildy a sked. There was still a dash of humor-the-lunatic in her voice.

"By chance," Jonah said som-berly. The deprayity of Good

The depravity of Good Wenceslaus had rendered somber. "Quite by accident, ig some photographic re-thes."

to do about it?"
"I want him," said Jonah, "to
buy the Terrible Eye."
"Why sell it? If it will do all

you say, you could make your everlasting fortune." Jonah said. "But right now, I've no chance to exploit it. To begin with, the Nawy is going to get the undersigned in about month. Beyond that, I'm not interested in revising history. I'm no more interested in unearthing a lot of forgotten scandals. And I certainly don't want all that divorce and blackmail traced to my

"I see. You want it traced to "Well," said Jonah, "your father is a tycoon. Tycoons can take

I've noticed. I suppose father a good price, won't you? About a million dolconsidered.

Woman Crosses Red

Light; Gives Self Up

WACO, Feb. 9 (A) - A woman

rol office here and asked Mrs. sca Womack, clerk in the driv-

go to report myself? I broke one the regulations and I always try

The woman, Mrs. Womack found

y questioning, ran a red traffic ght—on foot. She said she was

Mrs. Womack advised the woman

to "forget it," but remarked later,
"I think she would have felt a lot
better if she had been fined."

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BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 9

(P) — Queenie, a small German Shepherd, tumbled into the ice-

A larger, male dog of the same

breed on the opposite bank noticed her plight. Without hesitation,

plight. Without hesitation nesses said, the larger dog leap-

Dog Loses Life In

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ut to miss a bus and crossed the

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want to be too hard on your fa-ther," he said at length. "Actual-ly, I'd set a figure a trifle under and tail, in fact, the entire horse, that. I think my-my nuisance value ought to be worth a life anuity of 50 bucks a week."

"Well, I still think you're letting father off too cheaply," Hildy He whinnied." said. "But what if he won't buy

"In that case," said Jonah, "I'll be reluctantly compelled to market the Terrible Eye myself, in my break the Channing Camera Em-

Suddenly Hildy snapped her fingers. "Jonah, I believe you've got something, unless you're the world's biggest liar. It would break father, wouldn't it?" "In two," said Jonah.

"Then what are we waiting for?" Hildy cried. "Come on. I'll introduce you right away. And father will kick you out on your tin ear because you're a photog-rapher and then you'll have to

the 50 bucks a week than go to a penny more."
any trouble. But I'm prepared to ruin your governor if he wants

Cal dreamily. "Cal dreamily." it that way. In fact, I'd get a kick out of it. I've suffered various indignities at his hands. I've

Oweee!" And, as though he were a puppet worked by unseen strings, Mr. Jonah Logan rose three feet in

A TERRIBLE screaming sound, the kind made by a banshee from whom someone has just snatched an ice cream cone, had made Jonah whirl and jump. He came down to confront a small individual in a brown herring-bone sports coat who had evidently materialized from the pine

The individual had a queer sober face that peeped shyly from behind a luxuriant sorrel-colored mustache. He looked like the Little-Man-Who-Wasn't-There.

"Here," said Jonah, irritated. The little man addressed Hildy. "Ah, Hildegarde," he said. Hildy seized his arm. "Uncle Cal," she cried, shaking the arm vigorously, "what were you doing just now?"

"Why, listening," said the little Jonah thought he'd better get into this. "Not only that," he said sternly. "You were screech-

ing. Like an owl. Like a . . ." He stopped suddenly and pointed. He stopped suddenly and pointed.

Twenty feet down the grass path

Jonah, a touch dazed, looked after them. "Who was that?" he "I don't horse, with a flowing tawny mane, (To Be

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were sadly in need of clipping.
Uncle Cal followed Cal's finger.
"I did not screech," he stated.
"That was my horse, Buchephalus.

"Never mind the horse, Uncle Cal," Hildy said. "Were you eaves-

dropping?"

[]NCLE CAL made a deprecatory gesture. "I dislike that word, my dear. Couldn't you put it that I was strolling through this peaceful pine grove when I chanced, reluctantly, to overhear extraordinary conversa-

A wary look came into Hildy's dark-blue eyes. "Oh, you did? So what now?" Uncle Cal rubbed his hands. "I

"Ten dollars?" Hildy stamped her foot. "Things have got to a pretty pass when I can't entertain a—a guest without you popping up and demanding money. But "Okay," said Jonah, fired by we won't argue before strangers. her enthusiasm. "I'd rather have I'll give you five dollars and not

> "Now, Hildegarde," said Uncle mily. "Gentlewomen nev-

said, "I could wring your wretch-ed neck." She looked at Jonah. ed neck." She looked at Jonah.
"Lend me ten dollars for a little while, will you, Jonah?"

Wonderingly, Jonah produced a ten-spot. Uncle Cal took it po-litely, but with a gleam in his pale eyes.

"That is quite satisfactory, young man," he said. "We may

now consider the transaction closed." He looked down the path toward the horse, who was surruptitiously poaching off a honey-suckle vine. "Come along, sweetheart," he called.

Bucephalus ambled forward,

snagged another sprig of honey-suckle on the fly and halted be-side the trio, breathing softly down Jonah's neck.
"Well, Hildegarde," Uncle Cal beamed upon her. "This is capi-

tal. It means oats for Bucepha-

"Oats to you," said Hildy.
"This generation," Uncle Cal
observed vaguely, "seems singularly devoid of respect. But no matter. Come, Bucephalus!".

And humming a tuneless tune,

nalf dollars. Uncle Cal moved away. Bucephalus bestowed a parting breath upon Jonah's neck and followed 248,732 in state taxes.

Inspectors also assisted federal agents in preparing 343 tax-evasion

Hearings before liquor administrator Bert Ford on non-criminal complaints against licenses and permits numbered 3,449 and resulted in 538 cancellations for cause and

The report also showed 29 local option elections were held in 1942, which it added was the smallest

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Midshipman Hazel Welch, a WAVE stationed at Mount Holyoke college received a box of cookies from the folks back home in Houston, Texas. With them was a letter telling of hours spent over a hot stove.

"They were good, too," Midship-

Clinic for Army **Families Opens**

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 9 (P)—The nation's first army-operated medical clinic for wives and children of ldiers has been opened here.

Colonel George M. Palmer, com-manding officer of the San Angelo Army Air field, said the clinic would be conducted on an experimental basis under the supervision of Col-onel Robert K. Simpson, chief sur-geon, AAF Gulf Coast Training center, Randolph Field. It may be ex-tended to ease the burden now be-ing carried by the depleted ranks

of America's civilian doctors. Lieut. Col. Hulon E. Calvert of San Antonio, head of the field hospital here, said:

"Often because of reduced in-comes x x x families of enlisted nen do not have the money to pay for needed medical attention. We expect the new clinic to not only relieve the congestion, but also re-lieve the minds of our fighting nen, whose fighting efficiency may be impaired by worry over the care of their wives and children."

Colonel Calvert's plan calls for clinic in every community under the training center command where two air fields are located. He anticipates its general adoption throughout the training center areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas. In Texas this will include Waco, Lubbock Fort Worth and Victoria.

"From these areas," Colonel Cal-

vert said, "We hope and expect that it may be adopted throughou the country."

Moonshining Cut By Sugar Lack

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-Sugar rationing sharply curtailed Texas moonshining activity in 1942, the liquor control board's annual report to Governor Coke R. Stevenon revealed today. Only 236 illicit stills were de-

stroyed by inspectors compared with 378 the year before. The report also showed fines as-

essed convicted violators jumped more than 100 per cent in two increasing from \$181,877 in 1940 to \$406.280. Inspectors filed 5,001 criminal complaints last year and reported

3,739 convictions including 609 jail . Revenues totaled \$10,505,257 compared with \$9,036,200 in 1941, an inrease of nearly a million and a

With the stills, 27,331 gallons of mash and 756 gallons of moonshine liquor were destroyed. Still seizes prevented potential evasion of

812 suspensions.

number in any year since repeal (1935).

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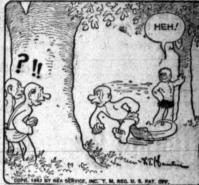
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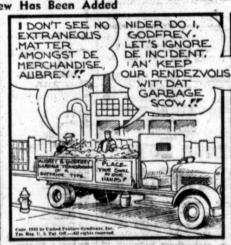




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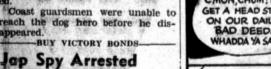
nan Welch said. LI'L ABNER A FINE T'ING, LIKE A LAMB - AN' ME WIT' OUR MERCHANDISE!







into the river, paddled to Queens side and guided her to an ice ke where she scrambled to safe-Her rescuer also tried to climb rd but slipped back,



n Guadalajara GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 8
(P)—Military authorities, in a raid on a private house here, arrested a Japanese and a Mexican and seized a radio station. They declined to give the names of those arrested but said they were working on a spy angle.

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"Hoarding what meat?"

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By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (A)—"Does pails and pour the metal into molds there with his slave labor think he hand-packed with sand by the woever overcome a country with ers like this?" says a man, a scion boss, standing in their garmoke of the foundry.

voice is high and flat in the roar of drills and hammers aroar of metal banging on metal

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P)—Further procashing today chipped fractions off me
stock market leaders without doing
great deal of damage to the list as

great deal of damage to the list as a whole.

Sears Roebuck made a new high for more than a year in the forenoon, then hacked into Josing territory. Western Union and General Motors also touched best levels for 1942-43. Ahead at intervals were American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Goodrich, Decre, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, and Westinghouse.

Rising steam was lacking for Santa Fe, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United and Woolworth.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was off, ½ to 3% of a cent a bushel and corn down % to ½ Cotton, in late transactions, was up 5 to 20 cents a bale.

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Cont Motors 80	514	51/8	534
Curtiss Wright 51	75%	78%	71/2
Gen Electric 41	337/8	335%	83%
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Greyhound Corp 7	15%	1514	1584
Houston Oil 6	5	484	434
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Packard Motor 47	334	314	8 %
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Soncony Vacuum 44	11%		113%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (P) (USDA)— cri 2500; 5-15 Righer; top 15.00; good choice 180 lbs and up 14.80-95; sows 14.25-50.
Cattle. 14.000; calves 500; few loads choice fed steers early 15.50 and 15.65; some held higher; numerous loads good grade 14.50-15.25; medium short feds downward to 13.00; several loads choice heifers 15.00-16.00; most strong weight sausage bulls 12.75-18.25; good to choice vealers 18.00-16.00; short yearling stockers and fleshy feeders 14.75; four loads around 500 16 steer calves 15.75.
Sheep 15.000; 2 loads good to choice fed lamba 16.00; good to choice ewes 8.75-85.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 (P) (USDA) Cattle 3,000; calves 400; small lots good d steems 14.25; medium light weight ers and yearlings 12.50-13.25; two loads 1200-lb cows 11.50; practical top on 12.75; others 10.50-12.50; vealers d to 15.00; slaughter calves 8.50-; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-13.00. Hogs 2,200; top 14.90 to shippers; good and choice 180-bbs and up 14.75-90; packing sows 14.00-25; stock piss 12.50-13.50. Sheep 560; most good and choice lets 14.75-15.00; one lot feeder lambs 12.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P)—All trading
on the Fort Worth livestock market was
closed Monday between 10 a. m. and noon
due to the funeral of Charles Louis Hissrich, head calf buyer for Swift & Co.
Prior to the closing trade on the yards
indicated fully steady prices with medium
to good steers and yearlings from 12.00
to 13.25. Good beef coys were mostly 10.50
to 11.50. Common and medium beef cows
were 9.00 to 10.00. Bulls sold mostly at
from 3.50 to 12.50.
Good fat calves went 13.00 ta 12.50.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings
went mostly at 9.00 to 73.00.

Stocker calves sold at 9.00 to 14.00.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings went mostly at 9.00 to 73.00.
Good and choice hogs 190 to 300 lbs tveraged 14.75 to 14.85. Good and choice 60 165 pound ranged from 14.00 to 14.70. backing sows were strong, bringing 13.75 p 14.25.

to 14.25.

Medium to choice fat lambs bringing 14.00 to 14.75, yearlings 12.50 to 13.50, a few aged lambs brought 14.00 to 14.75, yearlings 12.50 to 13.50, a few aged wethers seld at 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P)—Hedge selling high apparently came from the southest caused a minor decline in wheat

oday.

s said reports from southwestern indicated holders of "free" wheat ering it more readily. It was also d likely that more wheat under

offering it more readily. It was also dered likely that more wheat under riment loan was being redeemed and ed in the open market.

1.39½-%, July 1.39½-½, corn was lower, May 97½-%, oats dropped cent, ree lost %-1½ and May soys were off 2 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (F)—
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PORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (P)—W
hard winter, 1.45½-48%,
Barley No. 2 nom 97½-98.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo
1.71-73; No. 2 white kafir no

In endless relays they carry the

edges off the finished casting in a roar of metal banging on metal that kills all sound of speech at the

lips' edge. Smoke whirls around the great kettles of boiling magnesium heat-ed to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. In and out of the hot range of the kettles the furnace men dart to

Through half-closed eyes these misty figures in the kettle smoke look like sorcerers brewing bitter poison. And they are brewing it: Metal that will go into warplanes There's Cliff Williams; a molder short, stocky and 40, who has workthe plant since it was opened in the late 1920s. All that time he

nas peen a tenor in Cleveland's famed Orpheus chorus. He has a pale face and bright brown eyes. he says, "except on muggy days when it lies low. Then it stings my eyes a little. I've worked every job

in the foundry.
"Then noise doesn't bother us. We get used to it till we don't think

"In fact, the noise helps me a little because I'm a short-wave fan, and when I go home at night and turn on the radio the static may bother my wife but net me at all.'

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Canadian Students 100 Per Cent For Junior Red Cross

pecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Frank Shaller, chairman for Hemphill county Junior Red Cross, reports local schools are 100 per cent members and all are interested and responsive to explanations and re-

Regular quota requests are re ceived from headquarters at St. Louis for the juniors as well as the adult Red Cross workers.

The junior quotas for this year much already accomplished, is eight scrap books, 104 memorandum pads 104 decorated book marks, 100 nut cups, 200 napkins with Christmas decorations, 200 napkins with George Washington decorations, all these

The manual training class, under direction of Dean Fletcher, have pledged 50 cribbage boards and 10 ring toss sets for use by convalescent patients in hospitals.

Members of the faculty of the Canadian public schools who are giving support and encouragement to the work of the junior Red Cross which includes children on through high school years are:

Mrs. Marian Karr, publicity through explanatory and inspirational talks using the address sys-tem from room to room of the Canadian high school; Mrs. H. A. Hill in her classes in the home economics department; Dean Fletcher with his manual training class boys; Mrs. Maudeline Hutton, principal of the Baker school; and the Misses Lona Mae Simpson, Phillips, and Wilma Turk in art work in the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Canadian PTA Will Offer School Lunches

CANADIAN, Feb. 9.-The Canadian Parent-Teachers' association sponsors the school lunch room proceeds of \$97.00 from their stand at the recent basketball tournament going for that purpose. W P. A. money for workers will not be available after this month.

They served lunch Saturday to those attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Valley Production association Saturday. Not being a school day, the lunch room in the Baker school was used, 250 being served.

Cash donations from Canadian people last week amounted to \$167.50 and the sponsors feel assured the school lunches will be continued throughout the school year.

Clarendon Boys **Win Show Prizes**

9 (AP)—Ted Keene, 10, of the F. & M. farm on the Hempstead road, was the owne of the champion dairy calf selected at the boys club show monday at the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exposition.

In the champion Hereford steer was owned by Joe Strauss, Jr., of San Antonio and the champion Shorthorn by Cecil Smith of Whitley.

Roy Morris of Clarendon raised the champion Poland China barrow and Billy Reid, also of Clarendon the championship Hampshire bar

Bobby Newbrough of Texon took first place in the fat fine wool show with his lamb.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS INDUCTIONS

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favored cancelling to achieve current payment basis.

These members described as "in definite" statements on the subject by Randolph Paul, treasury department counsel, and Budget Directo Harold D. Smith.

Secretary of Com Jones reported yesterday that the cent increase over 1941 and the big-gest total since the department be-gan keeping records of terminal be-

On the cost of living front, the office of price administration an-nounced it soon will put a nation-wide ceiling on prices paid to

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The meeting of the Holy Souls -TA, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely. INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared now, mail later. Room 13, First National Bank building, phone

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Starkey of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. J. G. Smith visited Sunday with Mr. Smith. who is convalescing in an Amarillo hospital. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, ph

2152-J.* W. L. Boyles, area rent control director, was in Amarillo today, attending a district rent control meet-

MAITRESS WANTED at Killarney Drive Inn.* Regular meeting of the Veteran of Foreign Wars post will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the

Schneider hotel.

Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to E. M. Bassett and Sarah Ann Michell, and to John J. Clark and Mary Lee Strange.

Regular meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School district will be held at 7:30 tonight in the office of Simt L. L. Sone at Schneider hotel.

the office of Supt. L. L. Sone at the Junior High School building. Among those from Pampa attending the Panhandle conference of War Ration Book 2 in Borger oday were R. E. McKernan, chairman, W. J. Daugherty, Lucille Douglass, George W. Briggs, and Carl F. Benefiel, all of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board; Aaron Meek, Sam Houston principal, and B. R. Nuckols, B. M. Baker principal.

BUY VICTORY BONDS JAP ARMY Continued from Page 1

as a feint intended to mask the the north.

Latest censor-delayed dispatches from Guadalcanal, dated Feb. 5, said many of the Japanese survivors even resorted to eating coffee grounds thrown away by Americans, On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied troops driving toward the big enemy base at Sala maua wiped out a Japanese pocket east of the Wau airdrome, 35 miles outhwest of Salamaua.

Dutch and Australian fliers, manning U. S. made bombers, virtually the Japanese - occupie town and harbor works of Dobo in of Australia, setting fires visible 40

Japanese airdrome at Buin, in the northern Solomons, destroyed a 2,-000-ton ship offshore and exploded an ammunition dump, and also blasted enemy-held positions at Babo, in Dutch New Guinea; Gasmata. New Britain, and Pinschhafen and Lae in northern New Guinea.

Dispatches from a Pacific base redited an American submarine with the "clean sweep" destruction of a Japanese convoy in the waters off New Guinea, including two warships and six auxiliaries. One of the sunken craft was a fully RAILROAD MAN DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Funeral services were to be held here today Walter L. Cox, 65, retired railroad executive and resident of Dallas for more than 60 years, who died Sunday. Cox was a forme general superintendent and terminal Pacific lines. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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45 Helmet

48 Dry

49 Native

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46 Condimen

34 Nostrils.

35 Collect

tantalum.

MOVIE ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLASHES OF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. (P) -"The Russians are winning the war because they are all good chess players," says Al Horowitz, international master of the game. Both war and chess requir logic, sound reasoning, imagina tion and daring, he insists.

And chess games in Moscow weren't even interrupted by the siege of that city last year, he said; "they played even though said; "they played even though they had to do it practically un-

CHICAGO—Jesse C. Stone of Cconomowoc, Wis., doesn't like the share-the-cab plan—it's too expen-Detective Roy Snow said

Stone told him the cab in which he was riding stopped to pick up another passenger who took \$250 from Stone and then ejected him. The cab driver, Snow said Stone related, drove off with his second

DENTON-Hossein Sorossh met DENTON—Hossein Sorossh met the girl—after a 17,000 mile trip. Four years ago Miss Peggy Lips-comb, then a junior in high school, picked Soroosh's name from a list of pen pals furnished by the American college of Teheran. She never expected to keep up the correspondence, or to meet her correspondent from far off Iran— but she did

Sorossh has arrived to take a course in radio engineering at the University of Texas in Austin.
Said Miss Lipscomb, now a student at the Texas State College for Women here:

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 3. (P)— It had been a long time since Pvt. John Hann of Flemington, N. J., stationed at Seynour Field here, had seen his wife and small son, so, instead of writing his usual evacuation of Japanese soldiers in weekly letter, he obtained a fiveday furlough and started home for

a surprise visit.

About the time he arrived in Flemington, Mrs. Hann arrived appeared sick and underfed and had here. They got together - after

Los Angeles, Feb. 3. (AP) - Mrs. Nell Carroll, 55, lived long enough to tell doctors at an emergency hospital that she had opened her apartment window, breathed deep-

And lost her balance. She fell three stories.

royed the Japanese - occupied in and harbor works of Dobo in Aroe Islands, 500 miles north Australia, setting these visible 40 explained as he introduced a bill to establish classes in state sc of testing innovations in the field of psycho-phono-physics.

And the constituent who asked

for the bill will be up soon to make a speech about it, Senator Kahrs added. He's leaving the definition of psycho-phono-physics to the constituent.

Playwright Burns To Death in Home

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8 (P) -Louis Weitzemkorn, whose play, "Five Star Final," glamorized the newspaper business for thousands of loaded transport carrying an estimated 1,500 to 6,000 enemy troops. burned to death Sunday in his apartment.

Deputy Coroner C. A. Miller said the 49-year-old New York newspaperman's clothes caught fire as he brewed coffee. His wife found him slumped in a chair near a lighted gas stove.

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28 Measure.

East Texans Seek Rise In

because recovery was not profitable under the present price. Olin Culberson, member of the

Texas Railroad commission who has just returned from a Washington conference with Harold Ickes, petro petroleum industry subcommittee told the oil men he was optimisti over the general petroleum outlook Culberson said the subcommittee reported favorably on a 25 cent oil price increase and that Ickes also

Lend-Lease Sailings Revealed to House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-War Shipping Administrator Emory
Land has disclosed that American-controlled vessels, in the year
ending Oct. 31, 1942, had made 1,745
sallings loaded with lend-lease material—1,375 for Britain, 304 for

Russia, and 66 for China. "Unfortunately, not every vessel that sailed arrived at her destination, but by far the largest portion of them did," he told the House Foreign Affairs committee in urging continuance of the lend-lease act. for another year. or another year.

Land's figures gave the public for

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Production of Crude Jumped Last Week

Radio City Music hall, New York City, has a stage one block wide and nine stories high. BUY VICTORY STAMPS "Gallant King" is the official title

the first time some idea of the dis-

of the king of Italy.

tribution of lend-lease shipments in terms of millions or billions of dol-

Favors' Pension Bill Approved

The bill is effective only until next Aug. 31.

Also finally passed was another house bill converting the Confederate veterans home in Austin

into an institution for the

Hospital Receives 6 Mattresses Made By Canadian Club

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 27,940 barrels to 3,858,825, for the week ended February 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Tex as Oil association Monday adopted a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt asking for a "fair over-all increase in the current price of crude oil."

The resolution said that known reserves of crude were declining rapidly and that for several years the annual consumption had far exceeded new discoveries. It asserted that many small producing wells were being abandoned prematurely and that producing wells were being abandoned prematurely were being abandoned prematurely were being abandoned prematurely were being abandoned prematurely and the producing wells were being abandoned prematurely were being abandoned prematurely and the producing wells were being abandoned prematurely and the production in the dustriction in the dustricti

next Aug. 31.

The house also approved by unanimous vote a bill by Rep. Winfree of Houston doubling present pensions of \$25 and \$12.50 per month, respectively, to Confederate veterans and their widows.

Also finally recorded.







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